# THE DAILY BEE

Monday Morning, Feb 20.

#### Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.)

TATIONS.	Barometer	Thermom- etvr.	Direction of wind	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
Denver		97 93	N	Light	"ain
Cheyenne Washakie		23	SW	Fresh	Fair
Pietto.		12	E NE	Light	Clear Cl -udy
Omaha		15	N	Brisk	Clouny
Yankton				APRICA.	Cerany
Des Moines.	30.37	23	NE	Fresh	Cloudy
	3 .25	36	NW	Brick	Cloudy
	30.36	10	W	Fresh	Cle r
	30.16	87	N	Brisk	Lt Halt
Moorhead		2	NW W N N W	Fresh	Clear
	30.43	7	W	Ereah	Clear
	3 ,42	2	NW	Fresh	Clear
	30,36	2	S	Fresh	Clear
Custer		2	WE	Calm	Clear
SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	30.20	14	NE	Frosh	Clear

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

-Five cars of tea came in from the west on the U. P. Saturday. -The next lecture in the Unity Lyceum

course is by Prof. Aughey Not an arrest was reported at the police

headquarters yesterday. -The great Mænnerchor masquerade next Tuesday night is exciting everybody. -The Trinity mission supper and en-

Tuesday night. -Great reductions in overcoats an heavy suits at M. Hellman & Co. Feb18-eod3t

-For Rent-Two cottages between Cuming and Izard streets-\$18 and \$20 per month. Geo. C. Hobbie. f17-2t -There was a small fire at Nelse Patrick's res den e on Friday. The damage was light.

-Such days as yesterday would pass for winter. Thunder is always a sign of cold hundre i and fifty of our best citizens. weather.

-All of the trains went flying light yesterday. It is probable that travel will be below par until about April first.

-Rufus S. Parker, assist nt foreman of the Western Newspaper union, and Miss Katie Parkins were married on Friday evening.

-The rumor of a contemplated union depot, to be built at the foot of Howard street, by the U P, and B. & M. roads, is all gas. -N cholas Thill, a cooper at Wagner's

distillery, cut his hand and forearm badly on Friday. The wounds are being well treated and will probably heal. -Mænnerchor Masquerade Ball-two

halls, Turner and Metz's-two orchestras, Irvine's and Musical Union-Tuesday evening, February 21st. -Fresh shipments of Trout and White-

fish at the Fish Market, 1213 Douglas street. Motz & Rosenstein. -The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for January, 1882, were 64 per cent, ahead of what they were

in the same month in 1881. -Tom Murray has moved his old wason shop from the lot on Fourteenth and Harney, and will this season erect a fine

brick block there. -There will be a meeting of the Union Catholic Library asso lation to-morro aftern on at 4 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Walker, who died on Thursday, were sent yesterday to Dundee, Ill, where the funeral services will be held.

-Merchants of Omaha handling furnished goods will do well to look through the spring stock now open of Shreve, Jarvis & Co., Millard's new block, Harfeb20-me

-To beer or not to beer, is the question with a great many of the restless citizens of the Gate City, now that the back doors of the saloons are again invitingly

-On Filday a German woman living on the road to Prospect Hill cemetery was discovered to be in the first stages of small pox, and was removed to an empty hou-eaufficiently isolated.

-Missouri has a fool who has deliberstely gone to work to disprove the belief of another fool, that if thirteen persons sit down to a table together, one of them will die within a year.

-The cold rain which begun yesterday morning continued to fall all night, freezng on the sidewalks and streets, and making navigation by men and anima s very dangerous.

-Wanted-For March 1st, by single gent'eman, furnished room (\$10 or \$12 per month) between Seventeenth and Twenty-first and Howard and California streets. A 'dress, F. Hirschfel ', engineer's office, B. & M. R. R.

-Five lots east of Eighth street and adjo ning Jackson, including part of the old Elevator A. site, were Friday deeded to the Un on Pacific railway company by Thos, Davis,

-It was rumored on the streets yester day that Ed. Lucas was dead. Later re ports, however, contradicted this. Mr. Lucas is in a critical condition, but hopes of his pulling through are still held by his formed a BER reporter Saturday

vice of clear and warmer weather seem to eyes of some friend of the party have missed the mark. A sternly visaged whose sad condition furnishes the sub-Norwester struck Omaha yesterday morning and made things snap. The coal and ice men, as well as the plumbers, are rub-bing their hands in great satisfaction. three weeks ago a young girl who gives her name as Mollie Homer, was

-The report that the case of Mary Car- picked up near Galesburg, Ills., in a roll, who was taken to the pest house yesterd y by Colonel Houck from the Emmett house, was nothing but measles, is entirely unfounded. A message from the hospital Satur lay says it is "a bad case

The complaint against the officers of the school board, for violating the fire lunits ordinance, was dismissed on Saturday by Judge Beneke, and the prisoners were discharged. It is probable, Mr. Long says, that they will brick up the walls of the building, to as to comply with the skinned and extremely neat and clean

reported in this city which some claim to be only measles. When the measles break out in a family or house from which a patient has been sent to the pest house, it may safely be counted on that the measles is only small pox. There are eventually be returned to her home three such cases in one family in the city.

-Manager Marsh's benefit on the 24th the attraction of this week. The "Fun on the Bristol" party, Omaha's favorites, return from Denver to grace the occasion, which is equivalent to saving that the house will be racked, and that the enterainment will be the finest in the land. Charlie Lord is here fixing things up in

-The attempt of two regroes, on Friday night, to burglarize a house of ill fame on Eleventh street, was frustrated by a young man who was visiting there. The jail, latter beat one of the intruders over the head with a poker until he fled and on the next day recognized the burglar by his sore head. He dars not have him arrested, however, for fear of criminating him-

-Eight military prisoners from Fort Douglas, U. T., arrived in this city yesterday on their way to Fort Leavenworth on sentence of desertion. They were under the charge of Chap ain Van Horn, of the Fort Douglas garrison. Thay were all under sentence for desertion. They were compelled to lie over a day here on account of transportion not awaiting the as expected.

-The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific official report for eight months of the new fiscal year has just been compil d, showing 10 per cent net earnings upon the stock. Allowing for possibly increased operating expenses, which may come with more severe and snowy weather this month and in March, the management estimates the net income for the twelve months ending tertainment takes place at Standard hall March 31, at 121 to 13 per cent. The January earnings of this road increased about

> -The Christian church of this city propose to convert their property on Harney street into money, and proceed at once to the erection of a house of worship. This church deserves to succeed. It began less than four years ago with a membership of only forty-five and has grown with healthy growth until it now numbers about one They will continue to meet where they are until their lease expires, and will then most as dangerous as Darius Green's move into other rented quarters for the trip in his flying machine. Satur-

> present. -The contract for grading the B. & M. depot grounds, at the foot of Howard and Harney streets, has been awarded to the Hon. James Stephenson, and the work an unusual phenomenon occurred. will be pushed by him with it well known The rain increased from a mist to a energy to a speedy completion, when the shower and peals of thunder necessary buildings will be at once put shook the heavens. The existup by the railroad company. By a recent ence of a thunder storm in arrangement between the B. & M. and U. February caused much surprise and P. rail oads, cars will be switched for each inquiry was directed to the signal other by the respective companies to any service office for an explanation. The and all points reached by either, thus affording, in connection with the increased though not particularly significant facilities gained by the B. & M. depot im- event. His observations Saturprovements, to the merchants of Omaha day indicated that warmer and clear every advantage that can be offered by weather was probable, and he thought these two railroads. This is a comprise that there would be few or no cold or of all the points of the Jackson street con. stormy days during the week.

#### THE NEW ACADEMY.

Work Commenced on the Omaha New Institution of Learning.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart. work upon which began last week will occupy the most sightly location in the city, its elevation being the highest point of ground except that upon which the reservoirs are built.

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Shaffle, S. J., pastor of the Church of 150 Madison street Chicago feet above the ground, was on an exact level with the combing of the college tower.

The grounds comprise several acres in the western part of Park Place addition and lie between Burt and California streets, about three-quarters of a mile west of Creighton college. The spot chosen for the building is nearly level, and but little grading is necessary. This is now being done, a number of men and teams being engaged. Ittner, the mason, has the contract for the brick work, and for a week past has had a dozen teams

hauling sand for his use. An immense pile of heavy lumber is also being formed on the grounds. Access to the site is had by way of Cuming street to the valley east of the Lowe woods and thence up Burt street. Already the grounds are visited by a number of people. As the drive is a pleasant one, it is likely the number of visitors during the progress of erection of the building

will be large.

One disadvantage which the academy will suffer will be from the inability of the water from the reservoir to reach a point higher than the first story. As the reservoir is but a few feet above the academy grounds, it will be only when the pumps have an extra pressure on that water will forced through the building.

## A NEBRASKA GIRL

She is Picked up Crazy in Gales burg, Illinois.

A gentleman in whose statements the utmost reliance can be placed, inof a curious case, which is published - The prognostications of the signal ser- with the hope that it may meet the ject of the item.

This gentleman states that about state of harmless insanity. was lodged in jail for safe keeping, and every effort made

to learn her story and ascertain the whereabouts of her friends, but without success. She says she lives in Nebraska; that her home was at one time in Lincoln, and that she has been through Omaba some time, but cannot, or rather will not, tell enough that may enable the authorities to send her home. The girl is about 16 years of age,

rather tall, dark complection, clear in her dress and personal habits. Although evidently well educated, she will neither talk or write nor in any way give a clue to the locality of

her former home. It is hoped that this may strike the attention of some one who will recognize the description and that she may

#### WICKED ONES.

Judge Beneke's Budget for Saturday Morning.

ness before Judge Beneke Friday morning to be disposed of. There were two plain Slocumbs, one

There was quite an amount of busi-

of whom paid, while the other went to An individual arrested for carrying

costs, which he paid. Adolph Smith was sent to the county jail for ten days for striking and otherwise abusing his wife. He ought to

have got sixty days. A man who disturbed the peace of the city had his examination set for Saturday afternoon.

The trisl of E. K. Long and Chast

Connoyer, of the board of education, together with their contractor, for erecting a frame building within the limits prescribed by the fire ordinance,

was set for 2 p. m. Saturday.

Ted Huth was arrested on the charge of cruelty to animals. It is charged that he kicked to death a valuable dog belonging to Mrs. Oates, which had been trained for the stage. The cruel crime was committed at Mrs. Oates' residence, near the St.

A complaint has been made against Adolph Reach for assault and battery against one Stabery, but the arrest has not been made as yet.

#### WARM WEATHER AGAIN.

That is What the Observation Taken Saturday Indicates.

Friday's cold wave was succeedd by a misty rain which congealed on the pavements and made walking alday the rain again resumed and the walks and streets were full of the omnipresent wind. About ten o'clock

## SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.

Elaborate Introduction to the Seaso of "Fasting and Prayer."

On next Wednesday the penitential season of Lent will be celebrated in the usual manner in the several Catholic churches of this city. As an in-When Engineer Smith at the stakes Holy Family, corner of Sev-Creighton college, which is directly enteenth and Izard streets, has made east of the academy, and found that his instrument, which was about four the Catholic church as the "Forty hours' devotion." During this time the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the altar, and will be visited by the devout people of the parish. The exercises begun immediately after the 10:30 o'clock mass, yesterday, by a grand procession in the church. .he former there will be fifty girls dressed in white, about twenty-five acolytes, and a number of clergymen In the evening, and, in fact, night until Tuesday, there will be sermon appropriate to the occasion by Rev. Fr. Hillman, S. J. In honor of this devotion, the

church has been most elaborately and ington, the Father of American Indecloth and lace, by means of which a rich and cheerful tone pervades the 2. The declaration of Irish legisla latter being the words "Ecce panis angelorum." Through the church are erected a number of arches clothed with evergreen and decorated with whole, the decoration probably the most artistic and elaborate that has yet been seen in any Catholic church of this city. It is the work of ladies and gentlemen of the Holy Family parish, and among the number of decorators, were Friday recognized, Mrs. J. A. Creigh-Miss Kate Quinn, the Misses Lizzie and Mary Dermott, and Mr. Feeney.

"O. B. I. A."

OMAHA, Nob., February 18. MR. EDITOR: -A statement in your paper last evening of the financial condttion of the above concern, showing some \$342 24 due certain parties, and about a year ago one A. Jones, who claims to manage the concern, circu-She lated a paper to raise money to build a home for bootblacks and other waifs. The concern was then called, I think, the Omaha Bootblacks Brotherhood, or association, and the papers showed the names of numerous prominent citizens, whom Mr. Jones stated were to be identified in incorporating and managing the concern. The subscription paper showed that various amounts were subscribed and many

Jones a frand, using the "O. B. I. THE GRAND BOUNG" A.," as he calls it, as a cover to con-

tract debts under, which he does not

Banged Him in the Eye. A woe-begone looking individual applied to Judge Beneke Saturday of conductors on the Burlington & for a warrant to procure the arrest of Missouri road made quite a stir in for a warrant to procure the arrest of a man who had banged him in the railroad circles, but it was impossible gragh 3, special orders No. 115, series eye. When the complaining party, to get at the bottom facts in this whose name is Peter Siek, a stableman for Peter Goos, uncovered the
injured member, it was easily seen way conductors, knocking down

to get at the bottom facts in this by paragraph 2, special orders No. 115, series of 1881, and at Fort Washakie, W. T., by paragraph I way conductors, knocking down concealed weapons was fined \$10 and injured member, it was easily seen that his assertion was right. The fares. man he wanted taken charge of was afterwards found and arrested. It appeared that Petler drove a team of umns of the Plattsmouth Enterprise, horses into Goos' barn, and desired which says: them taken care of. Siek refused to do so without payment in advance. Petler thereupon claimed that the barn was indebted to him for two or three meals for his team. An altercation arose, in which Peter gave the stableman a left-hander which laid him out.

#### Y. M. C. A.

An Interesting Statement Which All

Should Read. The field: Fifteen thousand young

nen in Chicago. WHAT WAS DONE IN 1881. Five free reading rooms kept open,

three of these for railroad men, attendance 138,700. Employment found for men and oys, 4,293. Gymnasium (in fourth story),

endance 18.513. Baths, writing material, boarding houses, for young men, 14,054 Five evening classes, attendance

Seventeen lectures, entertainments, eceptions, etc. attendance 8,175. One thousand, four hundred and ighty-seven religious meetings, induding the noon meetings, bible lasses, etc., attendance 287,812. Thirteen thousand, four hundred

and eighty-four personal visits to railroad men. Two hundred and sixty visitations o free institutions, viz: jail, poor louse, house of correction, two hospitals, attendance 12,236.

Papers, magazines, etc., distributed WHAT IS TO BE DONE IN 1882. 1. All that was accomplished

2. The gymnasium to be brought from the fourth story to the first. The reading room to be brought from the rear to the front, displacing book store at 150 Madison steet. 4. An attractive parlor on second floor, front, displacing store.

tractive interior renovation of build-The sim: To counteract the influence of saloons and other agencies, by furnishing an attractive resort for young men, and by bringing them in-

5. These changes involve very

to the churches. JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, President. Finance Committee-Cyrus H. Me-Cormick, chairman; T. W. Harvey. W. A. Fuller, J. B. Hobbs and J. V

150 Madison street, Chicago. come of \$4,800 from rentals),

Proposed expenditure for 1882 (in cluding \$4,800 from rentals), \$28,870.

## IRISH PURMS.

Grand Mass Meeting and Ball Honor of a Double Anniversary.

The Irish societies of Omaha cordially invite all their friends to come to Kuony's hall, corner of Dodge and Fourteenth streets, on Wednesday .ng Boyd's packing house. He pleadevening next, February 22; at 8 o'clock sharp, to participate in the duplex celebration of

1. The birthday of George Washbeautifully decorated. The windows pendence, "first in war, first in peace, have been draped with nimon-tinted and first in the hearts of" every lover

place. The walls are festooned with tive Independence or Home Rule in evergreen, the pillars are twined with the British parliament by the patriotic the same material, while the wall of and able Henry Grattan, the Demosthe sanctuary is profusely adorned thenenic orator of the last century.

with it, a prominent feature of the Addresses will be given by Hon. M. W. Gannon, the silver tongued orator of Iowa, General J. C. Cowin and other eminent speakers.

No charge for admission. The A flowers and hanging-baskets. As Ot H. band will play several fine American and Irish airs.

THE. BALL.

On Tuesday evening, preceding the above celebration, the grand an-niversary ball of the Emmet Monument Association will take place at Kuony's hall. The committees have already been published, but a change has been made in the order of dancing which will be as follows:

Grand March, "Star Spangled Ban-ner," quadrille, waltz, schottische lancers, waltr quadrille, polks, quadrille, waltz, varsouvienne, lancers, waltz, Virginia reelt gallop, quadrille. Grand entree and Se an circle music, "Wearing of the Green." Waltz, quadrille, schottsche, waltz quadrille, polla, lancers, waltz, quadno assets, calls to mind the fact that rille, racement, quadrille, waltz, waltz, munication from the ammanding about a year ago one A. Jones, who quadrille, schottische, quadrille, ruck- officer of company H. Ninth infan er. Home, Sweet Home.

Catholic Library Entertainment

The last of the series of dime socials of the Union Catholic Library association took place Friday at the library rooms. The attendance was large, considering the dangerous condition of the streets, and the performance in every respect creditable to all. The musical portion of the pro-gramme included instrumental duets by Misses Delone and Riley, songs by paid, and the writer paid him \$5 for the Misses McNamara and Keanedy, cor- or the first favorable opportunity. purpose of building the home at the net solo by Mr. Waugh, reading by Private Max Arendt, company D, time. Since the time mentioned I Mrs. Elliott and recitations by Mr. Ninth infantry, will report in peason humorous, sentimental and pathetic.

and in What Shape It Came to the B. & M. Conductors.

The angouncement made a few days since of the wholesale discharge

A few interesting details concerning named Peter Petler, and he was soon the first batch discharged are, nevertheless, forthcoming, from the col-Each man received a letter signed

by D. E. Thompson, stating that he regretted to inform them that their services were no longer needed by the company, and requesting the delivery of their checks and punches at the office. The men discharged are Ben EeBouver and Hutchinson from the main line; Frank Gayle, from the Junction run; Tom Connor, Cory, and O'Donnell from the A. & N. divis ion, and Jewett from the main line, running freight. The promotions following are on the main line: Tom Ryan and an eastern man named Barnes; on the Junction run, English, from main line freight. On the A. & N. branch, Lyman from the Midland; Harvey from main line freight, and Charley Lyman from the west. The Midland run vacated by Lyman was given to Myers, who is from a freight run out of Lincoln. It is rumored that two or three more men have the official sword suspended over their heads, but so far the above list comprises the changes.

## RAILROAD DIGNITARIESW

Two Sons of Tom Scott Visit Omaha For a Day.

Attached to the Union Pacific train westward yesterday noon was a special car named the "Isaac Walton," in which were a number of eastern railroad officials and their wives on a transcentinental trip. Among the party were J. P. Scott and E. R. Scott, sons of the deceased railroad king, Tem Scott. The party arrived from the east last evening, and took in the Gate City pretty theroughly during their stay.

They visited the opera house in the

evening and pronounced it the finest structure of the kind they had found on their trip. After the performance of Hamlet by Miss Anna Dickinson the officials and their ladies retired to their sumptoously arranged car. Yesterday morning they were driven in hacks to the Fort and about the principal streets of the city. They visited the Union Pacific shops before leaving and made a thorough inspection of them.

It seem d to be the unanimous opinion of the gentlemen of the party that Omaha is destined to become a great commercial city, and they were especially struck with the spirit of enterprise of her citizens. The party proceed directly to Ogden and then strike the Gentral Pacific for their destination,, San Francisco. They will remain a few weeks on the coast and return by way of Denver and the Kansas Pacific railroad

## ARRAIGNING THE PRISONE'S

Commencing the Criminal Calendar in the District Cours.

The parties against whom indict ments have been found by the recent grand jury was arraigned in the district court Saturday at 2: o'clock and allowed to plead.

Martin Kearney, charged with bushed not guilty in a clear, firm voice. Charles Wilson, charged with bun-

glary. Welter Bennett, Eq., coun-sel for the prisoner, stated that he sesired to argue on the question of quashing the first count of the indetment, and so the plea of the defense John Berkman, two charges, one for embezzlement and another for

grand larceny. He entered a pleza of not guilty; Smythe and Stull opposing as counsel for the prisoner. Marthis Grace, charged with bur-glary of Henry Beal's store. Plea of not guilty. Assigned Walter Bennett as counsel.

Dudley Curtis, calored, charged with burglary of Murphy & Co. 1 li-quor store. Plea of not guilty. Assigned Breckenridge as counsel.

L. Hevi and A. Bierbower, charged with receiving stolen goods. both not guilty. Otherien and Bart-lett appear for Levi and Smythe and

#### Stullifor Bierbower: ARMY ORDERS.

The Latest from the Department Headquarters in this City.

The following general order has been issued from the headquarters of the department of the Platte, Omaha, Mobraska:

Referring to your endersement of the 24th ultime, forwarding a comtry, relative to compensating com pany cooks from the company fund for the wear and tear of their clothing, I am directed to inform you that the purchase with the company fund of overalls or aprons necessary for the protection of the clothing of the company cooks would be proper. The following special orders were

issued Fe bruary 17th: Regrait James Campbell, enlisted

have understood that a considerable Wm. Turtle. Mr. T. possesses a vast to the commanding officer at Fort amount was raised by Mr. Jones, and also that he has from time to time humorous, sentimental and pathetic. pital steward of the third class, to rebought goods of various kinds for the association which he has not paid for, and some of the bills are root shown in the statement referred to.

The question I wish to propound is: What became of the inoney raised to build the "Home," and is Mr. A.

humorous, sentimental and pathetic. His delivery is always pleasing and natural, free of air-sawing gyrations and deafening sound, and he never escapes from an audience, with a single recitation. The performance concluded with "Nam, the Good-for-Nothing."

The quartermaster's department Thomas N.

Gunn, U. S. A. Steward Thomas N.

Gunn, U. S. A. Steward Gunn, on being relieved, will proceed to Fort Douglas, U. T., and report to the commanding officer thereof for temporary duty.

The quartermaster's department

will furnish the necessary transports. SPECIAL NUTICES .-- Continued The subsistence department will furnish commetation of rations, at authorized rates for the journey, if it be impracticable to furnish the soldiers with cooked rations as provided in the army regulations, par

The general courts martial convened of 1881, at Fort Thornburgh, U. rom these headquarters are dissolved.

The following named recruits en-listed at Fort D. A. Russell, W. T., are assigned as follows and will be sent to their stations on the first favorable opportunity:
John W. Strait, to troop I, Fifth

cavalry. George H. Clow, to troop H. Third cavalry.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the efficiating eleryman, Rev. G. F. Stelling, D. D., on Friday, February 17th. Mr. N. J. Nelson. of Oakland, Neb., and Miss-Christine A. Anderson, of Rock Island, Ill.

# ei De Meyer's CURE

lyn, N. Y.: "One package effected a radicalcure."

Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleskill, Schoharie, Co.,
N. Y.: 'It restored me to my ministerialbora.?

Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fineresults in six cases in my family."

Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's RectorPhina: "Quite wonderful; let me distributyour "Treati.e."

Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. L.: 'I was
too deaf to hear the church bells ring; hearing
restorek."

too deaf to hear the church bells ring, health restoreck"

George W. Lambright, 73 Biddl street, Baltimore, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly cured."

Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street, St. Louis: "The first natural breath in 6 years."

Mrs. J. W. Purcell, Golden City, Col.: "Used only one package; entirely ured; suffered 24" years."

Dr. F. N. Clark, Denth Montgomery street, San Francisco: "Suffered 1. years; perfectly cured." etc. San Francisco: Sunt's Popular "TREATISE"

Dr. Wel-De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE"
on Catar h mailed free. The great Cure is delivered by Druggists, or by D. B. Dewey & Co.,
182 Fulton street, New York \$for I OO,
mon-wed-fri&sat&weekeow

#### SPECIAL MOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN -Datest Law Orner of D. L. Thomas Room's Createrry Block, \$250,000 torest to sums of \$2,500 and in upwards, for 5 to 5 years, our distribution of \$1,500 and arm property. Basis Real Review and Lian Adency, 15th and Douries Sta.

HELP WANTED WANTED-A nuise anothe Greighton House WANTED-A good boy at 212 North 16th

WANTED-50 g od teamsters for railr oad works. H. Manaweller, Employnment Agent, 11th stree, near Frinkam 210-2 it WANTED-A man to take one of he rees, etc. Amply Odd Pellows Bleck, room 196-21\* WANTED-Good cook at Grand Pacific t total, Columbers. Wooman profured. 1 97-13.

W ANTED- A good intalligent boy to learn the datag business. Empirime of Jos n W. Bell, 820 S. 16th St. 191-18

WANTED-5 or 8 boarders at the Ga rfield: House, board and lodging \$4.50 per week. WANTED—First class woman cook at Hotel 16th and Hamey, 192-) WANT D Small gir: to take mee of a baby

W ANTED—A cettage of about 6 or 7 in good neighborhood W. H. I WANTED-Good dirang reassight at the St Chariba Hotel. 161 i-tf

WANTED-A kitchen girê at the Emet WANTED—A good barson at 699 N. 16th St. Sona Cornfield. 11:19 to

WANTHD—First-class.come, one who a under stands meat coolains as well as paw ry, non but first-class need apply. Asses goed boy a waiter. Apply at 1105 Furnham St. 966-cod WANTED-Funding bridge and sob col bond. H. T. Clark, Bellevus. 26-tf WANTED 4 children as bearders in acclect solves, at 19th and California St. L. B. 757-4\*

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FORMERT—Store room do brick building, N. B. cerner 16th and thuning. C. F. Good-man, 1410 Farnham St.

Polk it ENT—Smallbarrs, suitable for 2 horse sorner Farnham and 24th St. Apply to 8. Shreve, 1107 Barney St. 199-tf FOR RENT-House on Sherman avenue, rooms, with stables. Apply to M. W. Merrit, 307 S. 12th Sc. 207-11

COR RENT A fine toned Hallet & Davi Station, St. Land Station one mile coat of Mills Station, St. Sail, Stoux City & Genaha R R. over one handmar acres in cultivation. Ap ply to Clarkson & Hunt, 14th St., near Farnham

FOR RENT - Hamished rooms, northwest cor 20th and sees. 193-23 FOR RENT—A large handscarely furnisher room, has 'ar' e closet, gas, or, with boar reasonable price, brick house. 2 13 Cass St. 172-41

FOR BEST-Nicely furnished rooms with a without board. Researched prices. 191 Cass St. 769-tf FOR RENT-Nice house, 4 rooms, 2 and pantry, water wanks in house. I gan, 1118 S. 18th St.

FOR RENT—Farmished room. Inquire at S. B. cor. Jackson and 16th St 38-tf LOF RENT-Rooms in Jacobs' block. FOR REST - Varnished cottage, six rooms, also a fine t hell Hallst & Davis abject please. M s. Hell, 2219 California Sc. 171-M

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