(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIG-AL SERVICE,

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siver 5 feet 1 inch above high water mark and frozen.

_ CAL BREVITIES.

-District court business was exceeding ly dull vesterday.

The boys were out washing the mud off the hose carts all forenoon yesterday. The C., B. & Q. took eighteen car

loads of stock east Wednesday. -Dug Burns was arrested Wednesday on the charge of assaulting E. Brewster. -Council Bluffs contains, according t its own figures, over 20, 00 population.

-Finest line of ladies' hand-bags at Saxes, just in -A car load of black stripe mail went

The finest Key West, Domestic and im

east over the Northwestern Wednesday. -Dr. Chadwick has removed his office from Dr. Peabody's to 1504 Farnam street. -The internal revenue collection of Nebraska for February, 18-2, footed up \$63,-

-Such weather as this makes the averace striker think that Providence is on his side, and perhaps it i-.

-Operetta "Il. Jacobi" and other at next Friday evening.

-Beautiful residence lots -\$1 0 each 35 down and 35 per month. Bemis, agent, Fifteent's and Douglas streets.

-The reports from the western stock regions are very flattering and railroad and present the case to him. men are expecting a heavy run of cattle east this spring.

-The B. & M. yesterday made an addi condemuation o property. The appraise-Catholic school property on Fighth street.

-August Olsen, an aged citizen of Council Bluffs, insisted on lolging in Hornberger's hallway, and was arrested for disturbing the peace. Judgment was su-pende l to let him skip out for home.

- A dispatch from Sloux City Wednesday, told that the ice had commenced moving and was gorged against

way here to e run on the red line and will in the right road and harmony and be put on in a fewdays. They will each have a seating capacity of twenty-four, with a and all unlawful acts avoided. narrow sisle and double seats on each

- William J. Wood, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Miss Hattie J. Briggs, of the did did dietly.

Mexico, and Miss Hattie J. Briggs, of the did dietly.

The committee of six with Mr.

Walsh waited upon Mr. Stephenson Rev. James Paterson offi lating.

-The c unty commissioner from Lan caster county came from Lincoln yesterday for the urpose of making a personal examination of the jail in this city. Ex-Sheriff Guy says the Omana calaboore is pronounced by expe t jail breakers to be the most secu e place of the kind in the

- "The stranger that is wthin our ings without having to hunt up a policeman to help him find his way. The city dad opened their hearts Tuesday evening and authorized the painting of names and numbers of the streets on the corner lamp posts. This will be a long needed im--An emigrant was victimized near the

O. & N. W. depot Wednesday to he wanted to bet his value and contents in addition to the rest of his effects. The game that broke him is an old one, known as "The five tickets."

-For Sale at a bargain, the stock and fixtures of the Michigan Tobacca Store, 1417 Douglis street, Omaha. Busines first class, location good, rent low, sat'ssfactory reasons for selling. Apply as the sture. f20 vn-m-w&f-... orn-tu-thu& sat-tf

... The resi ents of Cuming str eet, between Twenty-eco.d and tue Military bridge want the marshal to myestigate and learn the cause of so mych standing water on the south side of the street. say the brewer should be compelled to turn its waste into the sewer provided

-The Board of Education Wedne day viewed the sites proposed for the new school building by South Omaha. They favored most the lots on 11th and Center streets. The question of building the house will be submitted to the people at the next city election. The cost would exceed \$5,000 and the board cann texpend over that sum without being authorized by vote.

manufacturing cigars in close tenement houses by Chin so and convict labor, by manufacturers who employ such to obtain competition and cheap labor, thur exposing the public to dreadful diseases, which placed on the shoulders of the secremay be contracted through the filth of such places. In order to avoid such the Mr. Goodrich is a general favorite Clear Makers' International Union of with the business men of this city, America have issued a label which will be placed on every box made by ... mbers, a. guarantee of its purity and workmarship."
Then follows the description of the label.

Out for \$1.75 Per Day

They Organize a Union at the Turn Halle Meeting

There were apprehensions on part of many that yesterday would see a still more threatening state of affairs in the matter of the striking graders, but these fears were not

At 7 o'clock yesrerday the entire police force of the city was on the dump grounds, under orders to preserve the peace and protect such as desire to go to work, Mayor Boyd being determined to do that under any conditions. About one hundred men were present and were quiet and orderly. No laborers appeared to be protected and the police soon left. Neither Contractor Stephenson nor his "boss," Mr. Callahan, were present and in a short time the assembly dispersed and came up town. One notable exception there hand and at work, as he has been all through the trouble. He has never yet heard of the strike and probably will not and he has not been molested by the strikers.

A meeting having been called for 9 and assisted by L. J. Leming, a near o'clock, at the city hall, that hour saw quite a large gathering of men at the quite a large gathering of men at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnham. The city hall was not open, and the with crowd soon adjourned to "Jefferson meantime the rest of the inmates were ported eigars at Kuhn's. Try them. 1m. Square," where the meeting was called aroused, and, about fitteen or sixteen to order, and Mr. Edward Walsh in number, hurried to escape from the chosen chairman.

Mr. Walsh addressed the crowd at to turn in the alarm, but was so long some length, and in the most sensible about it that it was half-past 5 o'clock and logical manner, advocated or- before the department was on the ganization, the adoption of a definite ground, the excessively muddy streets object, and the appointment of a delaying them a good deal. It was committee to wait on Mr. Stephenson, then found that the wrenches for and confer with him, showing him opening the hydrants were not along by a comparison of the cost of and more time was unavoidably lest. living with their wages that they asked nothing unreasonable. The speech until it enveloped the whole upper had a good effect on the assembly and part of the house and jumped to a his propositions were assented to right through except by a few hot-headed tractions at the Congregational church individuals in the outer edge of the arowd who are consticuous chiefly for an appearance of general worthless-It was resolved to fix their price at \$1.75 per day and stand by it. A committee of six were then ap pointed to wait on Mr. Stephenson

General Estabrook was called on to a graceful manner. He t onal appr isement to complete i a recent saying that when he crossed the street condemnation o property. The appraise he had no more idea of mounting a ment embraced eight lots, including the dry goods box for a speech than he had of working for \$1.25 a day. He was familiar with that rude rostrum, however, and referred to the fact that

his efforts had contributed largely to the preservation of Jefferson square for the public when private parties wanted to buy it when private parties wanted to buy it there is \$300 insured the furniture in the ferson square. The first samuel J. The first bushes are the first samuel of No man was in deeper sympathy with the laboring classes than he, and if \$1.25 was the established wages he side, and whether it was the work of menced moving and was gorged against thought that they had better emigrate. an incendiary of not is doubtful. It the winter bridge of the St. Paul & Oma- It is time for deliberation, but it was not a defer live flue, however, the winter bridge of the St. Paul & Omaha railway, between Sloux City and Cov.
should be cool and cautious. He
advised them above all things to
thanks to the fire department and
to fire the sugar and other things furnished by
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The General was loudly applauded throughout the speech and at its con-clusion, when Mr. Boyden addressed the meeting in Danish, and soon after

rents on South Thirteenth street, the after the meeting at Jefferson square Rev. James Payerson offi inting. the conference was that Mr. Stephenson agreed to pay \$1.50 a day to such men as would go to work to-morro' a the wages to \$1.75 a day after the weather became sufficiently se tiled that he could do so with adva ntage He furthermore agreed to ', ay the men on each Monday night.

The committee conferred over this gates" will soon be able to take his bear- proposition and finally rame to the letermination to report favorably upon it to the meeting yesterday The report of the counting of work among the U. P. molders and blacksmiths, which was rumored Wed; nesday, proves entirely erroneous A number of the molders were off but

it was to attend a funeral only. The work ingmen, at the 3 o'clock meeting, refused to accept Mr. Sethe extent of \$10 in money and a shot- phenson's proposition, and adjourned gun. He had such a "sure thing" that to meet v. Turner Hall last night. where they organized a union, elected officer, and determined to hold out to the vist.

Try meet again to-night at the my Jie place.

ENTERPIRSING MOVES.

What Various Corporations and Indi-

viduals are Doing for Their Country.

Articles of the Omaha Motor Manufacturing Company were yesterday filed in the office of the county clerk, They allege it comes from the brewery and the capital stock of the new corporation being fixed at \$50,000.

The incorporators are John B. Det wiler, Thos. Gibson, J. T. Hanna, H. H. Hobert, Chas. H. Godfrey, S. J. Howells, Geo. E. Gibson and Bernard Lange. The headquarters are located in Omaha and the company will begin manufacturing at an early day. THE WATER WORKS COMPANY.

The board of directors of the Omaha Water Works company, at a meeting on Wednesday evening, de-cided to create the office of superinized by vote.

—'The Cigar Makers' Union seems to have been infected by the strike for living wages and yesterday circulated the following circular: "We would respectfully call the attention of the public to the dategers existing in the present method of manufacturing cigars in close teament cided to create the office of superintendent of water service, and employ a competent man to fill the asme. Mr. D. H. Goodrich, formerly manager of the R. G. Duu & Co. Mercantile sgency, was unanimously chosen for the position. Having already resigned his former position, he will enter upon the duttes of his new office manufacturing cigars in close teament. on or before the first of next month. vary and treasurer Mr. N. Shelton. and the mercantile agency will find it hard work to fill his place.

A BONANZA. On Wednesday last a lease was put

IN STATU QUO.

on record in Cass county, by L. J.
Currie, of Lincoln, for one section of land embracing the valuable quarries
The Striking Graders Still Hold at South Bend. The lease was a low
The Tandem Line of the Union

The Tandem Line of the Union figure and runs for 98 years. This will, at the completion of the Missouri Pa Pacific Bucking the " Beaucific, enable our people to obtain a tiful" in Idaho. fine acticle of dimension stone, of different colors and fine granite. Currie is also burning lime and barrel-An Unpleasant Experience

AN EARLY FIRE.

Burned Oat.

burning building. An outsider ran

The fire, meanwhile, spread slowly

small cottage on the east, also owned

The loss on the hotel is about \$800

and on furniture \$100, on which there

is an insurance of \$800, on the build-

ing in the Niagara Insurance company

MC/RE INCENDIARISM.

Anoth or Blaze Started at Mrs. Hart's

Boarding House.

The question of malicious incen-

diarism in the fire started last week

tempt of a like nature and doubtless

by the same individual which was dis-

was discovered coming in great quan-

tities from the lower part of the

house. Fortunately there were peo-

ple awake and the inmates quickly

suppressed the flames. Near the real

dle of paper saturated with kerosene

There was nothing about the charred

emnants of the paper to lead to the

tentification of the culprit. Sus-

icion exists against a certain party

a the city, who is thought to have s

Newton Clark.

confederate in the house.

oor, in the kitchen was found a bun-

house scorched.

finally sen's in.

sounded the alarm.

ling it for shipment. It is certainly a Pleasant Valley. bonanza and there will be a good market for the stone. We wish the pro-prietor success in his enterprise.

The passenger train on the U ah & Northern, which left Oregon on the 15th ult., had a rough experience before reaching Butte, Mont., five days after. The train arrived at the en-John Lewis' Boarding House trance of Beaver canyon, 144 miles from Butte, at noon of the 16th. There some snow was found on the Narrow Escape of the Whole Block. track, and the conductor, knowing that he would find more snow in the About 5 o'clock this morning two canyon proper, sent back for two extra or three persons on Capital avenue engines and a snow plow, which between Tenth and Eleventh streets, reached the train at 2:40 p. m. discovered a small blaze on the north-

Then commenced the

east corner of the large frame build-JOURNEY THRO' THE SNOW. ing occupied by Mr. John Lewis as a The tremendous snow plow went boarding and lodging house. Cries of first, with three engines, and passenwas, a deaf and dumb man being on fire were given and soon after the ger No. 3 followed with four engines, two in front and two behind. From whistles on the river bottom also Beaver Canyon station to Pleasant Valley, the next station north, the distance is between five and six miles. Harry Davis, Mr. Lewis' step-son, Here came the tuy of war. was the first to get out of the house,

About three miles up the canyon the train came to a stop, finding two feet of snow on the track. From three Thursday afternoon until about three o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire

then but small in extent, with pails of water. In the outfit was CAGED IN THE CANYON. At first everybody thought the affair joke, and many witticisms were exchanged among the passengers, but as away, and fuel and water began to hand side of the stream, in the face of the hill, coming north, and as fast as the track was cleared the piercing wind would rush down the canyon and sweep drifts from the hill-side right on the track.

by Mr. Lewis and occupied by Mrs. Julia Ray and her little 12 year old Saturday afternoon the train moved daughter. Then a stream was got on again, and all breathed freely, thinkand the fire quickly put out. Time ing that their troubles were almost at Omaha for the Missouri Pacific road. had been given to save a great deal of an end. After going about a mile, The result of this conference was that the furniture from both houses, for however, it again came to a standstill, there was not a particle of wind or at a point a mile a half south of Pleasthe whole block would probably have ant Valley. Here the train remained gone. The whole upper portion of completely blockaded and shut off the passenger business of the new address the meeting and responded in ing is a total wreck. The cottage is morning about 8 o'clock. At this line will be carried on at the U. P. a total loss and another adjoining point they found

SNOW SIX FEET DEEP

along the track. Hunger had already asserted itself so strongly that a box of provisions consisting of crackers and canned goods, which had been thoughtfully provided by the railroad of New York. On the smaller house there is \$300 insurance and \$100 on company, was completely demolished. Here Conductor Evans left his train, the furniture in the Metropole, of Paris. Samuel J. Howells is agent and appreciating the necessity for immediate action, alone and on foot, tramped down the canyon and telegraphed for aid. Not only this, but he engaged twenty section men at Chief Engineer Galligan for the the company for the blockaded pas promptness and efficiency with which they responded to the call when it was sengers. It is needless to say that al these delicacies, for such they were

under the circumannes, were highly appreciated. In the meantime the brakeman had found it extremely difficult to keep any fire in the stoves, as the coal was about exhausted, and the engineer and firemen were kept constantly at work shoveling snow into the boiler to out completely. The wind all the while blew about south, and the therin Mrs. Hart's boarding house on be about 10 degrees below zero. Sixteenth street, was pretty definitely Finally they succeeded Sunday mornsettled at the time. But another at-

ing in

and reached Spring Hill at twenty covered vesterdar confirms the theory of the origin of both fires. from that point at the rate of twenty-About 4 o'clock yesterday smoke five miles an hour. The only delay after this was an hour spent at Silver Bow waiting for a helping engine, and Sunday evening about dark the long-expected passenger No. 3 rolled up to the Butte depot.

A more demoralized looking train

one could scarcely see. The very engines looked tired and sleepy, and old, and hungry, and thirsty. they looked everybody else felt, but all united in a feeling of gratitude that the long siege was over.

AND THE GUN WENT OFF.

Another Warning to Youngsters Handling Eirearms.

COLUMBUS, Neb , March 1 .- An ac-

cident happened to a citizen of Colfax

county Monday, resulting in his death.

As two brothers by the name of Ellis,

whose parents reside about nine miles

east of Columbus, were out hunting

ducks, the gun of the younger, a boy

of fourteen, went off and killed his

brother almost instantly. It seems

that the young men were creeping

through some long grass to get near a

flock of ducks, when the hammer of

the gun of the younger caught and it

went off, with the fatal results above

ANOTHER GRAND JURY

Considering the Cases of Charles Kos ters and Henry Siert.

and empanelled to serve on a special

grand jury to consider the cares of

Henry Siert, under arrest on charge

Albert Potter, John Little, F. S.

Bush, C. J. Karbach, Wm. Preston,

T. C. Brunner, James Connely, Geo.

of violating the license law:

in their bereavement.

Newton Clark, a resident of Fort Calhoun, and for the last eighteen months government storekeeper at Her's distillery, died on March lat in this city, aged 48 years. His remains will be taken to Fort Calhoun for interment, which will take place to-day at 11 o'clock a. m., under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was an honored member. He was an old settler, having resided in Nebraska some 25 years. He leaves a family of five children. The The cased was a brother of Elvin and E. H. Clark. During his employ-ment at the distillery, Mr. Clark was ever faithful and efficient, and served his employers to the best of his ability. He was, of all things, an honest man, and a well recognized citizen, and his death leaves a gap which it may be difficult to fill.

TRUE TO HER TRUST. Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, malarial person exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world, and only cost fitty cents. Sold by Ish & McMahon. (4)

VACCINE VIRUS. Dr. A. H. Dorris, founder of the celebrated Lamartine Vaccine Farm at Fond du Lac, Wis., is now propa-gating pure Bovine Virus at Lincoln, Neb. Ten Ivory Points, \$1.00; Crusts, \$2.00; cash with the order.

Only physicians supplied.

A. H. Dorris, M. D.,
feb22cod1m-m&c Lincoln, Neb.

Faulk, Charles Midgley, John Lutz, P. N. Deerson, Charles Biendorff, John Fogerty, A. J. Harmon, John R. Manchester, George T. Mills.

The jury was empannelled and given to the care of the sheriff at about 10 o'clock. They are still de-Upon the empannelling of the jury

Walter Bennett, Esq., counsel for the time they leave their homes un-Henry Siert, presented a challenge to til they return. All these invitations the court. The challenge set forth in the various cities from Boston to that the jury were illegally consti-tuted; that they were called for the chosen guests personally by a special purpose of considing certain cases, of which his client's was one, and therefore undue prejudice would be excited; that all of the members were summoned from Douglas county, where the feeling against him was one of prejudice. He offered to present suitable bonds, and asked for continuance of his case until the next term of court. The challenge and ples were over-

face the music with his Farmers' association papers. HEADLIGHT GLEAMS.

A Royal Excursion to Celebrate the Opening of the .C., B. & Q to Denver.

The Missouri Pacific Secures Terminal Facilities in Omaha.

The visit to Omaha of R. S. Hayes, senior vice president of the Gould system, including the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, and Missouri, Kansas & Texas roads, and A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Missouri Pacific, which was noted yesterday, the forty eight dreary hours wore was one of great importance. They give out, and bread and meat became arrived on the morning train and left in demand, the joke ceased, and all at 3 p. m. on a special train over the realized that they faced a stern reality. B. & M. to inspect that portion of the The road-bed was cut on the right line running from Weeping Water to Louisville.

While in Omaha they were in conference with General Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, and Chief Engineer House, of the Missouri Pacific, the object of the conference being to secure terminal facilities in arrangements were made for the M. P. to run into Omaha over the track of the Union Pacific from Papillion, derot, though the new road will in time erect a splendid depot of its own or go in on a gr nd Union depot with the other great Omaha lines. Grounds will be se-cured and a freight depat eracted by the Missouri Pacific at some point between Jackson and Jones and east of 9th street, which will bring it within a few blocks of both the U. P. and B. & M., depots and make it most convenient to Omaha shippers and business

On Wednesday last the track be-tween Hiawatha, Kansas, and Brock Beaver Canyon, who brought up Neb., 53 miles, was completed and leaves a gap of eight miles only between the terminus and Papillion to complete the line from Hiawatha to Omaha, and this will be done and trains running in to Omaha by April 15th. The road to Atchison will be

complete by June 1st.

A ROYAL BICURSION. The completion of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy through line to furnish steam, the water having given Denver on the 1st of next July will be a memorable event in American railway annals. It will be an occasion mometer showed the temperature to of almost national interest and importance, and the management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have determined to celebrate it with the grandest inaugural excursion ever given in America or the world.

The excursion train, which will leave Chicago on the morning of July 1, will be the most royally elegant and luxurious in all its appointments ever made up on this or any other continent. Six magnificent palace and parlor sleeping-cars will furnish quarters to the fortunate guests. Two of the finest dining-cars ever built in the United States, and a supply-car freighted with every delicacy, solid and liquid, that epicurean taste can suggest or money procure.

One superb drawing room car will be fitted up with velvet carpets, richly tapestried sofas and easy chairs a grand piano and organ, and all the late music, magazines and illustrated journals, as a reception room for the ladies of the party, and for evening

concerts and reunions.

But perhaps the most unique feature of the whole train will be a car arranged as a model printing office, in which a daily journal, edited by the most distinguished literary men of the party, will be published every morning, printed upon white satin A large edition will be issued, and these white satin dailies, stamped with the genius of men of nationa and world-wide fame, will be charming sovuenirs of a tour which has had no parallel in American railroad his-

The trip will embrace flying visits to all places and points of interest in Chicago, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Denver, with a run though many of the grandest Rocky mountain scenes, a tour of some of the celstated. The family have resided in Colfax county for about six years and are highly respected by all their neigh-bors, and have their sincere sympathy orado, and brief halts on the return at Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Kansas City, and St. Louis. Runs of fifty or sixty mlies an hoar will be made across the plains, and the entire round will occupy but about six days. The invited guests will include nany of the most eminent journalists and literary men of the country, appong them being editorial repre-sentatives of the leading papers of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Louisville, Charleston, Sa-vannah, New Orleans, Memphis, The following residents of the county were selected yesterd ay Nashville, Cincinnati. St. Louis and Chicago The mayors and presidents of the chambers of commerce of Charles Kosters, arrested on charge several of the principal cities, and the of the Hammer homicide, and of governors of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado, will be invited to join the august

The cards of invitation are to be engraved by the American Bank Note company, of New York, in the high-

the entire programme of the trip, and coupons for passage and sleeping car berths to and from Chicago, the starting point; so that the favored recipients will be at no expense from chosen guests personally by a special messenger sent for the purpose.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. Wood, wko is connected with a railway at Las Vegas, N. M. and Miss Hattie J. Briggs were married yes terday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. T. Briggs, of South 13th street, Rev. Jas. Paterson officiating. The ruled, and Henry will be obliged to new wedded couple leave for Las Vegas the first of next week.

> -Conductor S. Thurber, of the Northwestern, while out driving, in Council Bluffs, last evening, fell from the buggy and he ke his arm

-Two Council Bluffs school boys got into row last night, and one of them, named Murphy, stabbed his c mpanion in the

-Mr. McCracken of Council Bluffs. a out 5 o'clock last evening, took a half ansunce of acc ite, with intent to kill himself. The dose was too large, and he will probably recover. Cause, family trouble

-The report of Colonel Colby, commandant of the First regiment and Blue Springs Light Artillery company, of Nebroska National Guards, for the year ending December 31, 1881, shows on the musand thirteen musicians.

ei De Meyer's CATARRH

cure."
Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleskill, Schoharis, Co., N. Y.: "It restored me to my ministerial bors."
Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "F ne results in six cases in my family."
Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Sector Phas.: "Quite wonderful; let me distribut your Treati c."
Chas. H. Stanhope Newport, R. L.: 'I was too deaf to hear the church belis ritigs hearing restored." George W. Lambright, 78 Biddl street, Balti-more, Md.: "Suffered 9 years, perfectly more, Md.: "Suffered 9 years, perfectly eurod."
Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3:22 Sarah street, St. Louis: "The first natural breath in 6 years."
Mrs. J. W. Purcek, Golden City, Col.: "Used only ne package; entirely ured; suffered 24 years."
Dr. E. N. Clark, Destist, 8 Montesmery street.

Dr. F. N. Clark, Dectist, 8 Montgomery street, San Francisco: "Suffered 1s years; perfectly oured," etc.
Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE"

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TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO GUAN-Cul at Law Om to of D \$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing tend in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on directions city and farm property. Basis Veal Estays and LOAN AGENCY, 15th and Dourlas Sts.

WANTED 2 first-class girls. No ther need apply. Inquire at N. W. Cor. 11th and Davenport Sta. 289-3* Davenport Sta. 289-3*

WANT D—A situation by a young man in a good business house, could furnish three to five teourand dellars, has a general bu inessoluation. Address Z., tris office. 299-6*

WANTED-On the first day of May, a house of 8 or 10 rooms within 8 blocks of Posice. Address J. Martin, this office 291 11 WANTED—3 dining room girls at the Omahs Borse. Apply immediately. 295-3*

WAN's ED-A strong boy or young man to do team and fam work, to whom con-stant employment will be given at fair wagos. Apply at 217 s. 14th St. 294 4 WANTED-A home of 5 or 6 rooms for small

VV family within 1 mile of P. O., west or northwest portion of cit preferred. Apply by letter stating terms, &c., to E. M. R., Pee office. 286.8* WANTED—Two good Harnessmakers; go c wages, teady employment. Enquire of address Asron Seatty, Aurora Neb. 253.7 WANTED—Sewing in families by a youn lady, who under tands dre s making. Address Miss V. S., See office. 270-3*

WANTED A vitu tion in a business hor W ANTED A stu tion in a business house by by a young ma, who understances book-keeping, is also a good penman. Salary at first not so much an object, as a place where attention to bu iness an honest p formance of duty will be rewarded. Good references given. Address R. S., Bee office. 281 ff

W ANTED—A compete at girl to do general housework, at corner Hamils.n and Pier ts., Shinn's addition. Good wages. 271-tf

WANTED-Nurse girl, northwest corner 23d and Furt Sts. 257-4

WANTED-First-class cook, one wro nuder out first-class need apply. Also a good fox as raiter. Appl at 1105 rarnham t. 960-codi

WANTED-Funding Dritter and school bonds WANTED-4 children as boarders in a cleet school, at 19th and California St. L. B. DOMIS

FOR RENT HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT—One front room, for 313 N. 17th St., cast side, bef. and Chicago. A. Hospe. FOR RENT-Nice y furnished room for one of two gentlemen, 11th and Capital avenue.

FOR RENT.—Farnished cettage, con 18th St. bet. California and Wibster. Bent exchanged for b ard.

FOR REN !—House I is rent on 19th St., bet.
Leavenworth and Marcy Sta G. A. Linquist, 12:6 Farnham St. 284-3 FOR RENT-A nicely furnished room. Ca with re crence at 007g N. 17th St. 27 -tf

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