OMAHA.

Thursday Morning March 9.

Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) WAR DEFARTMENT, U. S. Stoval SERVICE, ORAHA, March S. 1882. (1:45 p. m.)

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Cheyenne	30.06	35	7	Light	Clear
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Omaha	30.24	33	NE	Light	Cloudy
Yankton	30,23	37	SE	Frenh	Clear
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	8+33	29	E	Fresh	Lt. Spor
St. Louis	30.17	41 93	65	Fresh	Cloudy
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Vincent	20 24	20	SE.	risk	Clear
Bismarck	30,17	-	SE	Fresh	Clear
	32,09		SW	Fresh	Fair
Custer.	30.10	31	SW	Brink	Cloudy
Deadwood	30,05	23	SW	Brisk Fresh	Cloudy
Aminiboine .	30 16	41	20.00	Freeze	Cloudy

OCAL BREVITIES

-Finest line of ladies' hand-bags at Saxes, just in. -A mutual fire insurance company is shortly to be started in Omaha.

-Glory Tobacco and Tutti Frutti Cigare at Headquarters Cigar Store. - Rumors are rife of a proposed war is

passenger rates from Kansas City east. The finest Key West, Domestic and im ported cigars at Kuhn's. Try them. 1m. -Look out for Leavitt's specialty company Friday and Saturday. They show

at Boyd's. -Ruth Rebecca de ree Lodge No. 1, I. O O. F., meets on Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7:30 o'clock.

-Beautiful residence lots -\$1:0 each, \$5 down and \$5 per month. Bemis, agent, Fifteent's and Douglas streets.

-1 he reported ase of small pox at the Davenport house was groundless. There has not been a man sick there for three

-Contractor Coots has begun building a frame storehouse 20x48 feet on the corner of the court hou e lot for the machinery to be used in building the court house. -The proceedings of the city council in

regard to the North Omaha s wer, Farnham street grade and other important matters will be found on third page. -A regular meeting of Omaha Lodge, No 3, A. O. U. W., will to held at M. G.

McKoon's office, Thursday evening, March 9th, at eight o'clock. Members r requested to attend. -Early yesterday a light fall snow began and many prophesied that we

should he ye good sleighing soon. The sun peeped through the clouds too often for any hopes in that direction. -One of the prominent features of railroad travel at present is the large amount of emigrant travel going west. Almost

every day from two to four car loads of them go west, and still the tide continues. -The anniversary of the Patron Saint of Ireland will be celebrated at St. Philo-

n this diocese. -For Sale at a bargain, the stock and fixtures of the Michigan Tobacco Store, 1417 Douglas street, Omaha. Busines first class, location good, rent low, satis factory reasons for selling. Apply as the

store. f20.vn-m-w&f-morn-tu-thu&sat-tf -The English residents of Omaha and their immediate descendants are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. Henry Livesey, 1216 Capitol avenue, on Saturday, March 11th, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a St. George's so-

-At the ster option entertainment at the First M. E. churck to-night, when the subject of France will be taken up, Prof. Lane, of the public schools, will deliver his lecture on his travels through that country, in connected with the views.

-A young man who was slightly intoxicated undertook to bug a couple of girls near the Metropolitan hotel last evening. They were about to put a head on him when Officer Kasper interfe ed and took him to jail. This morning he paid \$10

and c sts.

—The last spike on the B & M. between Chicago and Denver, will be of gold, and It will be driven with great ceremony on the second of July, although connection will be made several days before that

-The anti-commission agreement bet ceen the various railroads did not last long, as road after road gave notice they would withdraw from it. The Union Pacific is the last road to announce its withdrawal, and announces that it will allow its agents to receive commissions for the sale of tickets, and that it will pay e muissions to the agents of other lines,

-Chief Engineer Galligan has filed a complaint against F. C. Featner, charging him with removing a wooden building from outside the fire limits to a position inside the magic circle. Nothing can burn anyway with Jack at the head of the

-A vignette of Alice Cates, in india ink from pencil sketch, in her character of "The Little Duke" was seen by a BEE repurier yesterday. It was the work of D. W. Haynes, of the U. P. express office and was excellent in every respect, likeness and all.

-The funeral of Mr. John Hasting, for several years employed in the Union Pasific shops, took place Tuesday and was largely attended. He died at the Papillion House, Papillion, where he had gone to vi-it the proprietor, Mr. Chas. Behrens,

Articles of incorporation were filed Buesday in the county clerk's office by the "Second Congregational church society of Omaha," Mr. S. E. Locke is president and Mr. Leavitt Burnham - secretary. Mesers. W. J. Connell, J. S. Simpson and

George Hoagland are trustees.

—A fractious street car horse got himself into trouble on Cuming street years and the sticked one hind leg through the tin box which encloses the drivers seat and then kicked with the other so that it was impossible to extricate him. Finally

I'HE DAILY BEE. a bar was secured and he was pried out and proceeded on his daily round unburt. His frantic struggles and cries while in men are just like him

-Capt. Marsh has received two new cars for the street ralway company and will soon receive more. He expects to open the Hanscom park line by May 1st. The heaviest work on that extension is already done, the line being completed to 20th street. The receipts of the company for the first two months of 1882 were \$1,500 in ex es of the corresponding period for 1881, which Capt. Marsh attributes to the growth of our population.

-Mr. Joseph Boyd, father of Mayor Boyd, is now making his first visit to Omaha. He resides on a rarm pear Zanesville, Ohio, and, though almost threescore-and-ten, is yet nearly as active as our spry mayor. Mr. Boyd has four children living in Omah, at present-James B., Tnos. F. and John, and Mrs. C. T. Taylor. The old gentleman expected to see the mayor's f mily, and was greatly disappointed when he learned they were in California. He also intended to meet his son Samue', who lives in Wyoming, but he is in the east, They have not seen each other for twenty f ur years. The id gentleman is spending considerable time riding over the city, in which he has taken a great interest, and well he may for his son has been one of the prime factors in making it what he sees it. Mr. Boyd, Sr., remains a short time here and then returns to his home near Zanesville.

FOR MURDER.

The Trial of Chas. M. Kosters Begun in the District Court.

The case of Charles M. Kosters, in-Esq , and Smythe & Stull appearing for the defense. Upon the reading of the indictment, counsel for defendant moved to quash on the ground the order calling it did not set out that the jury was to be called from Douglas county, and that the return of the officer did not state that the jury was of the B. & M. grounds and the empannelled in said county.

The motion was overruled and the in abatement, setting out the same facts, which was also overruled, and the empannelling of a trial jury was then proceeded with, the following being called: Stephen C. Allen, Benjamin Bell, Louis Springborg, Peter Oleson, J. B. Jardine, Theodore Stapenhorse, Isaac Noyes, William N. Whitney, O. F. Davis, Charles F. Goodman, Martin Cannon, Joel A. Griffin, August Wohlgeh John Tristler, R. H. Wilbur, J. S. Wright, Ed. Ryan, James H. Blakesley, John Healey, and John Begley, Sr. Of this number all but the seven first There were probably two thousand named were excused for cause, they men on either side of the route purturnal tumult. all stating that they had formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt these were evidently strongly in sym-

The regular panel being then exhausted, the sheriff was directed to summon fifty "good and lawful men" to serve as jurors, and the court then took a recess until 1:30 p. m. It is a curious fact that to the question, "Are your opinions in relation to capital punishment such as would preclude your finding the prisoner guilty of the charge if the testimony would warrant suchfinding?" All the jurors returned an answer in the negative, which may probably be taken as a fair expression of the views of western men on this subject.

The attendance at the court yes terday was very large, showing interest that is felt in the case. said there are between twenty thirty witnesses subpoensed, and the probability is that the trial of the case will occupy Judge Savage's attention until the middle of the next week. It is generally understood that Mr. Frank Graves, a very important witness for the State, will not be present at the trial, the report being that he has forfeited his bail bond of \$300 and left the city. He has been absent but a few days, however, as he was here during the investigation of the case by the grand jury last week.

The gloom of the court room lightened somewhat yesterday by the two women who appeared as witnesses. They were elegantly attired, looked modest and pretty and occupied back seats.

LEAVITT'SISTARS.

The Famous Specialty Company Now En Route to Omaha.

On Friday and Saturday evening and in matinee Saturday afternoon, Leavitt's Specialty company, composed entirely of stars, will appear at Boyd's opera house. We advise all lovers of real meritorious shows to go and see this party. They are on their

gramme, in fact, is alive with fun and brilliant flashes of humor, having a fitting finale in "Malone's Visit," with the two Barneys as "Mike" and

TROUBLE ON THE DUMP.

the box could be heard for blocks. Some The B. & M. Works Become the Scene of a Turbulent Demonstration.

> A Crowd of Roughs Open the Ball and a Row Ensues.

The Laboringmen's Protective Union Disclaim Participation in the Trouble-The Governor's Interference to be Asked

For.

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon Jefferson square began to be occupied by the different trades unions in the city and in an half hour fully a thousand men had gathered to participate in the great labor demonstra-

tion. This concourse were reinforced shortly afterward by the arrival from furner hall of a thousand more men, including five hundred members of the Omaha Laborers' Protective association, headed by the Bo emian band. At the square the procession was formed and finally proceeded down Sixteenth street in good order. President Walsh, of the Labor associa-tion, and Mr. Knight, of the moulders' union, were at the lead walking arm in arm. Then came the executive committee of the Labor association and the band, with a banner on which was inscribed, "The O. P. L.

U. strike for living wages."

The main body of the labor protective union then followed, above five hundred strong. After them came the bricklayers' union, wearing blue dicted of murder in the first degree, badges; the moulders' union, the plasin the killing of Oscar Hammer, last terers' union, and various other or-Christmas day, was taken up in the ganizations. By the time the procession reached Farnam street it was district court yesterday, the dis-fully 2,500 strong and was about'a trict attorney being assisted by Walter half mile long. The only demonstra-Bennett, Esq ; John C. Cowin, tion on Farnam street occurred at THE BEE office, where the laborers' protective union, the bricklayers' union and some of the other organizations

At Ninth street the procession filed left and proceeded south as far as Jones street. Here another deviation was made and the procession turned toward Eighth street and the vicinity thing their own way. The special officer dump, where the men from Lincoln and Plattsmouth were at work under the protection of the special policedefendant's counsel then filed a plea men. As the head of the procession approached the B. & M. grounds a perceptible current of excitement seemed to run through the ranks but no attempt to break the lines was made, and it was thought that the anticipations of violence, which had freely been indulged in all day, were mained in the car during the most of without cause or foundation. would doubtless have been the case had it not been for the turbulent crowd who at this point lined both sides of the road and who were by this time cheering and raising excited

mera's cathedral by a lecture on "St. Patrick's mission," by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, of Lizcelo, who ranks high as an orator of Lizcelo, who ranks high as an orator that opinion was.

expressed an opinion as to the guilt pathy with the striking laboring men, in whose behalf the procession demonstration was made. The first half of last night, speeches were extended at the striking laboring men, in whose behalf the procession demonstration was made. The first half of last the procession had nearly passed How- by street at its intersection with in the B. & M. works shouted, as one man and surged against the twenty or more special policemen who were endeavoring to keep them back and in an excited mob rushed over the newly dug ground toward the dump. The specials were brushed away as flies, or if they attempted to resist they were carried along in the rushing crowd. The bank overlooking the from behind.

A few of the men at work at the no signs of violence had yet appeared, threw down their tools and threw up their arms. This action was greete with excited and shouting men.

When the paraders saw the crowd This movement could not be restrained by the leaders of the procession, al-By the accession of these the crowd on the bank were increased to fully five thousand, who became resolved into an excited and clamorous mob.

return from California, where they have met with great success. The press of the slope all speak in highest terms of them. Here is what the San Francisco Call says of them:

The appearance of M. B. Leavitt's Variety company at the Bush Street was the signal for one of the layers. San Francisco Call says of them:

The appearance of M. B. Leavitt's Variety company at the Bush Street was the signal for one of the largest audiences of the season, and the performances throughout evidently gave unalloyed pleasure. Each act has an interest of its own, and may be said to be the best of its kind. Jeppe and Fanny Delano are good comedians, and Sanford & Wilson, in their specialty, "Nix-Nax." The whole programme, in fact, is alive with fun and brilliant flashes of the west of the season and no violence beautiful to be the season of the season and seaso

As the crowd surged along to the point where the steam shovel is standing, a number of the special officers gathered around the shovel car. At the sight of the tin stars a yell went up, "Take off your stars!" The officers attempted to resist this demand, when somebody struck one a blow ployed men and how well his men had done, and how many of them were owning nice homes at present, bought with the money he had paid them—all of which did not interest the committee.

The committee who waited on Stevenson had not reported when This Bez reporter left the hall, but it

with a club. This started a melee and for two or three minutes the space between the shovel car and a shed near the bank became a scene of fierce struggle, in which clubs were freely used and missiles of all descriptions were sent flying in the air. Three Omaha policemen-McClure, Grady and Donohoe-were the only members of the force on the spot and they did all they were able to to check the row, but the mob were too heavy and two of the specials went down in the dirt, to be rescued with bloody faces and generally bruised bodies. One special named Joseph Ford resisted pluckily, but finally took off his star at the order of one of the regulars, and thus escaped serious injury. The stars were torn from the coats of the others in the fight, and as the officers were taken out of the place by the regu-lars a yell of gratification went up from the crowd.

At this juncture James Norton, one of the special officer, smounted the tank of the locomotive attached to the steam shovel and attempted to the steam shovel and attempted to speak. Almost as soon as he was seen, however, he became the target of a hundred missiles, and was pelted from all sides. That kind of a re-ception didn't please him particularly and he pulled a huge Derringer from his hip pocket as if to shoot. Some one in the crowd instantly fired a small calibre revolver at him and at the same moment a stone hit him in the eye, and he fell on the coal of the tank. By this time Officer McCune had climbed into the tank and hauled the disabled special out of range of the flying rocks.

When the tumult subsided a little

Charles Green, Esq., who was in the steam shovel car, climbed on the tank and attempted to make a speech. He said: "I suppose, gentlemen, that you have came down here to discontinue the work at this place. You have accomplished your purpose. No other work will be done here to-day-["Nor any other day, unless we get our price," shouted the crowd.] Let me advise you to go away peaceably. Your object has been attained. I move that we adjourn to some other place where an orderly meeting can be held. You can't do anything more until there is quiet-"

At this point the yells arose so loud and full of disapprobation that the speaker's voice was drowned, and he discreetly retired. More tumult ensued, but there was no further fight ing, as the crowd seemed to have everywho had been driven from the coal tank was finally taken out of the crowd by Marshal Angell and two regular officers and conveyed up the bank. After a time the growd began to disperse and gradually it thinned out to a few hundreds instead of the thousands who had been swarming

the excitement. One of the ludicrous features of the excitement was the marching of the Bohemian band over the ground just after the row had terminated. Their presence was evidently for the purpose of quieting the trouble, but the noise of their instruments was drowned in the general

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

English, Danish, Swedish and Eighth street, when some one in the German, and representing almost all crowd at the side of the street next to the trades employed in the city. "Take Among them were Knight of the the train. About fifteen minutes be the dump." This was the spark that iron moulders, O'Keefe of the brick-fore he had driven a boy off the entired the powder. The crowd turned layers. Ourney of the International layers, Quinn of the International abor Union, McDonald and Dacy of the boiler makers, Early of the pattern of the mortar makers, Sorenseen of the distillers, O'Mahoney a laborer. Wallington, (col.,) spoke in behalf of the colored laborors, and general speeches were made by Westergaard, Frost, Vickoy, Borgens, Fonda, Kreiger, and Welsh president roadway which has been constructed on the dump during the past two days was in a brief space black with men and the crowd increased rapidly mob of the afternoon and counseled peace, sobriety, mildness, and quiet w . , but exhorted them to top of the bank, when they saw the stand by their colors and follow the crowd rushing toward then, although lead of the law. The president stated that the row was not started or carried on by members of the processton, nor of the Union, but by an outwith a loud cheer from the crowd and side crowd, who are really the incenthe whole bank was quickly covered diaries and the disorderly ones who make all the trouble, and these same When the paraders saw the crowd along their line rush in a body over the B. & M. grounds toward the dump they ways and the saw the grounds toward the not do anything rash, to bring down dump, they wavered and then, as with the condemnation of all peaceable and one impulse, broke ranks and followed, wildly shouting to those ahead union in a bad light, but stick to your and behind them to do the same. colors and be orderly and act like men and not like a mob, and discourage excitement; to keep away from saloons though an effort was made to do so. and let the vagrants and loafers that were always sure to hang around the edge of a strike entirely alone, and above all things not to violate any law.

On the roadway below the bank, about fifty men were working. They looked up at the turbulent mulitude who had so suddenly burst upon them, they became terrified and almost as a man threw down their tools and started further down the bank. At this another wild cheer areas and At this another wild cheer arose and down the bank behind them plunged a great part of the crowd. The laexpressing sympathy and offering as-

As yet no collision had occurred and no violence beyond driving the workmen from their posts had been committed. The special policemen work. Otherwise he must defend the work as prosecuted by the B. & M. seemed to have become hopelessly de-moralized and to have lost all power company if it took a thousand men to Bridget Maloney," respectively. Leavitt's is the best variety company we have had here for years.

moralized and to have lost all power to company if it took a thousand men to do it, and told how long he had employed men and how well his men had ployed men and how well his men had

was understood that he had not been seen and the meeting would close without definite action.

SENDING FOR THE GOVERNOR. There has been considerable anticination as to what the action of Mayor Boyd, in view of the occurrence of the day would be. Last evening he sent for Mr. Rosewater, editor of The BEE, who called upon him at his oftice, where he found the mayor, Superintendent Holdrege and Treasurer Taylor of the B. & M., and President Horbach of the Omaha and St. Paul road. Mr. Rosewater was asked several questions as to what was advisable to be done and stated his opinion frankly, but all that he said was disputed or opposed by the other gentlemen present, who seemed to have Vieir minds already made up.

Mayor Boyd was of the opinion that the next thing he ought to do was to call on the governor for the militia. Mr. Rosewater said thought this was unnecessary. thought the situation did not call fo the presence of troops of any kind, but that all-differences might be adjusted by arbitration. The presence of the militia would probably only pre-cipitate bloodshed. If any troops were called, he thought it would be just as well to call the regulars, as the workingmen would have a respect for them which the militia would not inspire. He favored arbitration first.

Superintendent Holdrege said there was nothing to arbitrate. The B. & M. company did not want any laborers other than they could further themselves at any price, and rather than submit to the dictation of the union they could suspend work for six months if necessary.

Mr. Horbach and others expressed

similar opinions with the mayor and Superintendent Holdrege and the result of the conference was not definite. Mayor Boyd and others visited the

Herald and Republican offices during the evening and it was understood that a deputation would be sent to Lincoln during the night on a special fast train to see Gov. Nance and request his presence in this city. Sev eral occurrences later at night indicated that this had been done. Mayor Boyd, on being asked what the authorities had determined to do, de-

The mayor claimed to have received a letter early yesterday morning from a member of the committee of safety, whose name was signed to the letter, telling him that the attack on the B. & M. grounds was premeditated. If this is the case it would seem singular, to say the least, that he was not present at the scene in the afternoon, when every one in the city knew the union procession had gone to the

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Ten Years Old Boy Cut in Two by the Cars.

The Coroners Inquest and Verdict of the Jury.

About 11:15 o'clock yesterday a fatal accident occurred on the U. P. yard tracks near the foot of Dodge street.

Switch engine No. 5, with twentynight, speeches were made five attached, was just pulling off of nearly a score of men, the "shop track" to the "corral track" the engineer, Mr. N. S. Clark, watching the brakeman at the rear end of gine, where he was riding on the foot board. The signal was given to stop makers, Hoy of the bricklayers, Clark the train moving but slowly and the engine was reversed and backed up about three car lengths. At this time Mr. Clark looked out of the cab window and saw pair of rubber boots sticking out across the track. The boy he put off were rubber boots, and the truth flashed over him in an instant.

The train was stopped and the boy' remains were found lying across the rail, between the forward wheels of the tender, the face and body being on the inside and the legs outside the

track. Peter O'Brien and M. D. Crockett. who had been at work in a lumber car near by heard the jolt of the wheels as they crushed over the poor lad's bones and arrived on the spot among the first. The coroner was notified at once and word sent to Mr. Con Hogan, the boy's father, who works in the U. P. lumber yards. The letter soon arrived and Coroner boy's Jacobs came and removed the remains to his undertaking rooms, where an

inquest was held at 2 o'clock

The deceased was Connie Hogan aged about ten years. He had out picking up coal on the tracks and his sack was picked up on a flat car, about four car lengths bick of the engine, showing that he had, after being driven from the engine, tried to leap on between the flat car and a box car. In so doing he had tallen across the track and the wheels had passed over his body, cutting it in two right across the thighs, the clothing only holding the fragments together. Seven cars had assed over him and half the tender. t came out in the inquest that he had frequently been caught jumping on the trains and that all efforts to prevent it, even to locking him up home with a lock and chain, had failed. He had met his fate at last.

The jury empanelled by Coroner Jacobs consisted of Lorin Miller, M. Dunham, C. Hartman, G. F. Armstrong, Charles Withnell and John Drexel. The verdict was in accordance with

the facts and exonorated the railway company and employes from VACCINE VIRUS.

Dr. A. H. Dorris, founder of the

elebrated Lamartine Vaccine Farm

at Fond du Lae, 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.,

feb22eod1m-m&e Lincoln, Neb. ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rats." It clear out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 15 boxes PERSONAL.

J. H. Conrad, of Ft. McKinney, who came in recently, left for New York Toefday evening.

W. B. White, of Tekamah, is in the

Walter M. Seeley, of Bennett, Neb., was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Lizzle Sperry, of Chicago, and Miss Kate Fenton, of California, are gue to of the family of Ira Wilson, at the

ei De Meyer's

The Only Known Real Cure.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block.

\$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centings of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 8 years, on first-class city and farm property. Brains Real Estats and Loan Agency, 15th and Douries Sts. HELP WANTED.

WANTED A first class Salesman for general store. Single man and a German prefer-red. Must have good reference and must un-derstane his business. No other need apply to B. Kohn, Feward, Neb. 38-8-11

WANTED—A few money men to join me to buy the Omaha Iron as d Nail Works, which will be sold under U.S. Marshall sale, on the 28th of this mouth. H. BERTHOLD, Prop Omaha Iron and Metal Yard.

WANTED-Bright smart boy about fifteen years o'd for office were, must be good penman. R. C. Steell & Johnston. 356-8 WANTED-By ma of experience and with good references, place on good farm, In-quire at Y. M. C.A.

WANTED—A situation as cooking with good experience and recommendation. Apply 414 16th St., Omaha, Neb. 350-8* WANTED-Board and two fur ished rooms, VV connecting, wanted by gentleman and wife and son. Address: "M. T. C.," P. O Box 633.

WANTED—To uy a cottage and town lot within one inlie of possoffice. Will pay \$1,200 to \$1,50; \$1.0 down and balance in monthly payments of \$15 per month with interest at 5 per cent. P. O. Box 642, City. 345-91

WANTED—A smart, st ady boy to learn
carriage painting; also a stout boy about
l8 years old to learn c rri ge bl.cksmithing.
Call at 1519 Harney stre st. 344-7† WANTED-Good milker. Enquire at the Palace Market, between 1º and 1 o'clock.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in house with owner. Suitable for housekeeping for one person. References excanged. Address stating location and terms, B room 5 Union Block, City 227-9

W ANTER—Good girl for general house work.
Must be good elook, washer and froner
Good wages to a sompotent girl. Apply at Her
& 1 o., 1112 Harney sire, t. 330-5 WAN ED-A good woman cook at Mrs. Mc-Coy's, b tween 20th and 22d, on Poppet-ton avenue, hear new government co rai. 32:11*

WANTED—Good man to take care of stock and do work in a private family. Apply at 2015 Purt street 332—8*

WANTED-A you g man te collect and de-liver books in the country. Apply to P. A. Gavin, 1503 Farnam street, room 16. 326-8*

WANTED-To lease a house of 5 to 16 room VV for one to three years Must be locate between 12th and 19th sire is, and Harney an Cass streets Address A. H. Fitch, 714 Nort 18th street, c'ty.

WANTFD—On the first day of May, a house of 8 or 10 rooms within 8 blocks of Pos Office. Address J. Martin, this office. 291-11

WANTED-A home of 5 or 6 rooms for small WANTED—A home of 5 or 6 recults west or northwest portion of cit preferred. Apply by letter stating terms, &c., to E. M. R., Fee office. 286-8*

W ANTED—A competent girl to do general housework, at corner Hamilton and Plets., Shinn's addition. Good wages. 271-tf

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 25-47

WANTED—4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-24

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COR RENT-A house with six rooms, close Cellar, cistern and city water Enque outless corner 21 t and Webst r streets.

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OR LENT-House No. 12 5 Pacific street,

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FOR REET—Store room in brick building, N E. corner 16th and Cuming. C. F Good nan, 1110 Farnham St. 203-4f POR RENT—House on Sherman avenue, rooms, with stable A ply to N. W Me ill, 307 S. 12th St. 207-tf

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