THE DAILY BEE. OMAHA.

Friday Morning March. 10.

Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) War DEFARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, (OMAIR., March 9, 1882. (1:45 p. m.))

PATIONS.	Barometer	Thermom eter.	Dfrect.on of wind	Force of wind	State of Weather.
Denver	40.33	38	N	Light	Cloudy
Cheyenne	30,67	35	8	Fresh	Cloudy
Washakie		24	NE	Frosh	H'y snow
Pirtte	30.09	42	* AZZZZZZ	Brisk	Cloudy
Omaha	30.08	35	N.	risk	Cloudy
Yankton	30 11	36	N	Fresh	Fair
Des Meines.	29.95	84	N	Brink	Cloudy
Davenport	29,67	31	N	Brisk	H'y snow
St. Paul	30.4	81	N	Fresh	Cloudy
St. Louis	24,70	40 32	W	Bries	Tg storm
Moorhead	30.18	32	2 W	Light	Cloudy
	30.23	18	NW	Briek	Cloudy
Was commission over 1 a	30 25	16	NW	Brick	Cloudy
	30.41	21	N .	Fresh	Cloudy
	30.37	22	N_	Fresh	Fair
	50.22	20	NE	Fresh	Lt. # 10W
Aminiboine .	*****			******	dunities

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-There were neither laborers nor spe cials on the dump yegterday. -A train loaded with tea and silk arrived from the west yesterday.

-Globe Cigars and Fountain Fine Cut at Headquarters cigar store, 1008 Farnam. -The "specials" were all discharged Wednesday, their occupation, like Othello's, being some.

-Just one hundred and thirteen miles of track to lay and the B. & M. road will be into Denver.

-A. U. P. Freight train backed into an ice wagon Wednesday. The wagon got the worst of it. -A meeting of the O. P. L. U. execu-

tive committee was held at Kessler's parten yesterday. -Beautiful residence lots -\$100 each,

\$5 down and \$5 per month. Bemis, agent, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. -Rev. Copeland, of this city, is booked for two lectures in Exeter, Nebraska, on Menday and Tuesday evenings of next

-On Tuesday, March 14th, the ladies of the Omaha Turner's society give their third annual Stiftungsfest and calico ball,

in Turners' hall. -Henry Homan and Judge Thurston bagged fifty geese and over one hundred lucks in a two days' hunt near Clark's station on the U. P. last week.

-In Judge Beneke's court yesterday one drunk paid his fine. Two disturbers of the peace an I one drunk were sent to -The funeral of Connie Hogan, who was killed by the cars Wednesday,

took place from his father's residence at 2 p. m. yesterday. -In Mr. A. Hospe's window may be seen a splendid steel engraving of the

seen a splendid steel engraving of the pay a moderate sum weekly or monthly market house. From its being located in in advance. the street, it is judged not to be the one Mr. Sayder is to build. -The noon train west vesterday was a

tral Pacific, twelve cars in all.

of Ireland will be celebrated at St. Philomena's cathedral by a lecture on "St. Patrick's mission," by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, of Lincoln, who ranks high as an orator

-The railroad men are anxious for an ordinance prohibiting boys from jumping on and off trains in motion. It would be a good thing but would result like the swearing and liquor laws. Nature cannot be legislated out of its natural channel.

-The ladies of the Social art club have engag d the celebrated sesthetic poet, Oscar Wilde, to lecture in this city on Tuesday, the 21st inst. A letter was received Wednesday concluding negotiations.

-It was a noteworthy fact, the number of wor en and little children who accompanied the procession to the dump Wednesday witnessed the fracas below. One young woman was, with difficulty, kept from taking a hand. Give us some Amazonian specials next time.

-A couple of wagon loads of cavalry recruits drove through the streets yesterday, on their way to Fort Omaha, and everyone thought that Uncle Sam had appeared on the scene for business.

-There will be a free supper and sospecifications for seating and furnishing the main audience room above, will be presented. Supper to commence at 6:30,

nxtures of the Michigan Tobacco Store, 1417 Douglas street, Omaha. Business first cla-s, location good, rent low, satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply at the store, 120 cvp-m-water control of the mining of the store of the Michigan Tobacco Store, between 3 and 5 o'clock p. m. on Sundays and Thursdays If patients are dangerously sick such visits may occur of the mining of the -For Sale at a bargain, the stock and store. f20evn-m-w&f-morn-tu-thu&sat-tf -The rumor that a company of regulars same down from Fort Omsha Wednesday was correct. They came to drill with the G. A. R. boys in the "Union Spy," in which spectacular play they will take were guilty of was of oysters and coffee after the reherrual.

-Only one man was acrested at the dump Wednesday by the police and taken to jail. Several pistols were taken from parties, and numerous persons taken out of the crowd and released. The prisoner alluded to is held to await the investigation into the case, which is being conducted by Detective Hazen. Unless there is strong proof against him he will be re-

from Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, ar from the Chronicle: rived in the city this morning. Thirteen

party, passed through the city to-day in the directors' car of the Central Pacific, en reute to Sen Francisco. Mr. Howard please."

height of popular favor. Their performances, which embody every values them, but it was thought if he was their friend he would discharge the stream, take it among sober men, and into the church, to the inactive temperature to the church, to the inactive temperature to the church, to the church churc

Cassley, of this city, who was an old employs of the C. P., under Gov. Stanford, met the distinguished visitor at the train and enjoyed a talk with him.

-A gentleman who came in on the C., B. & Q. train this morning reports that a man named Harris forge I a note on Mis-Ida Mason and others, at Red Oak, Iowa, yesterday and sold it to a broker named Thos. Griffith, receiving \$140, in a check which he afterward had cashed at Nick Yager's wholesate liquor house. He left town on No. 5 this morning but was arrested at Pacific Junction by Special Detective Newton H nn.

DEATH ON THE CARS.

A Father Arrives from Californi With the Dead Body of His Son.

The U. P. emigrant train which arrived in this city at 5:20 yesterday business for the past five years and was gone. at the request of his relatives brought back with him his son John Clement Burns, about eleven years of age, leaving his wife and another child at home.

Wednesday the boy complained f having a chill and this as followed by a fever was followed by a fever which produced delirium. Yesterday when the train was between Fremont and Omaha, the child, who had

On arriving here a telephone mes sage was sent to undertaker Jacobs, who removed the remains from the depot to his rooms on Farnum street. The father went south last night and will send back in a few days for the body of his son, and will bury him at

their old home in Missouri.

The father feels keenly the terrible loss which will carry sorrow to their home on the coast.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Regulations Which Prevail at th Hospital on the Hill.

The following rules, established by the sisters in charge of St. Joseph's ruled Dr. Miller, of the Herald, to Hospital, are published by request: RULES OF ADMISSION.

mission into the hospital must either personally or through a friend apply to the sister superior. 2. Person accidentally injured or suddenly taken sick are admitted with-

1. Any sick person desiring ad

out previous application. 3. The poor are admitted free of charge. Persons who are able must

RULES TO BE OBSERVED BY PATIENTS. 1. Patients who are able to sit up must rise in time for breakfast. Af beavy one. It included four baggage cars, four day coaches, two Pullmans, a car of sible, vacate their respective wards, soldiers and the directors car of the Censo that they may be aired, swept and put in order for the visit of the phy-

> 2. Clothing, valuables, etc., must be left with the sisters, who will return them to the owner on leaving the hospital. If a patient dies in the hospital, and is not indebted to it, all

tives of the deceased. 3. Patients are not alllowed to leave their respective wards without permission; visiting the chapel, however, makes an exception. Everyone must be in his place before the physicians

enter. 4. It is forbidden tosit on the beds to talk aloud, or to make any unnecessary noise in the wards. Smoking, the use of matches, and spitting or the floor are strictly forbidden.

5. Patients are not allowed to en ter the kitchen, the wash-house, or any other private apartment unless sent by a sister. Nor is a patient allowed to leave the hospital without permission of the sister superior. If anyone should transgress this rule he shall be forthwith dismissed.

6. Patients are dismissed after recovery by the physician or the sister

7. Paying patients can have any respectable, regularly graduated physician they choose, and pay. The poor have the regular hospital physiciaus and surgeons, and no others The sisters, however, claim the right ciable this (Friday) even ng at the to exclude any physician whose char-First Bapti t church, for the members of church and congregation, when plans and his admission would be detrimental to the hospital. 8. Patients are allowed the service

of any clergyman they may desire. RULES TO BE OBSERVED BY VISITORS. 1. Relatives and friends are allowed to visit patients twice a week, namely

retire immediately after the bell has announced the expiration of the visit-

3. Visitors are not allowed to give patients any article of food or drink, for such articles must be left with the part. They carried arms and were in attending sister, who will give them full uniform. The only slaughter they to the patients in due time in accordance with the prescriptions of the physician.

4. Clergymen of any denomination may visit the hosdital at any time.
FRANCISCAN SISTERS.

Leavitt's Specialty Company. To-day Leavitt's all star com

stopped at this point, being destined for Fort Niobrara ten went to Sidney and twenty-eight to Laramie. All are for the the dramatic ability and the versatiff the cavalry. Lieut. Waite was in charge.

—Ex-Gov. Leland Stanford, wife and party, passed through the city to-day in formances, which embody every value of the troup and state to wait on Mr. Kennedy and state to him the case and request him to discharge the man, and in case he refused, to "Boycott" him. The motion produced considerable discussion, as Mr. Kennedy was a friend of the workingmen, and had, and would assist them, but it was thought if he party, passed through the city to-day in formances, which embody every value of the stream take it among sober men, and the sow that was washed to wait on Mr. Kennedy and state to him the case and request him to discharge the man, and in case he refused, to "Boycott" him. The motion produced considerable discussion, as Mr. Kennedy was a friend of the workingmen, and had, and would assist them, but it was thought if he ive we must take it among sober men, and stream to with the path of reform are so completely victimized by the tempted that they return as the "dog to his too produced considerable discussion, as Mr. Kennedy was a friend of the workingmen, and had, and would assist them, but it was thought if he ive we must take it among sober men, and

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

Gov. Nance Called Upon to Protect the City.

And the Militia or Regulars Hourly Expected.

The Tone of the Workingmen's Meeting Last Night,

The special train which conveyed with the officials about 2 o'clock yes- appointed to wait on them torday afternoon and the delegation talk with the members, terday afternoon and the delegation at once repaired to Mayor Boyd's Neither the mayor nor any of the

vannah, Mo., on a trip of business and pleasure combined. Mr. Burns had been in California, in the lumber said that his power to enforce the law order with the government of the city and the lumber said that his power to enforce the law order with the government of the city

It was reported during the day that the strikers intended to destroy the B. & M. property in the city, and a detachment of police was sent to the freight depot to guard it. They found two returned to the city.

grown rapidly worse during the night, had been armed. was stated by an officer that the clerks doing. The governor was expected last

the city to-day. A special train was sent to Valley to bring in the Wahoo Foragers yesterday, but they had not set of determined men, and they were arrived yet at last accounts.

It was reported that two companies

of the 9th infantry arrived, and were quartered at the barracks. This is the tug of war, and propose to hold But the whole were bound together not confirmed, but it is positively out. United States troops here to-day for use in case of an emergency.

At the meeting of the Omaha Pro-

tective Labor union at Kessler's hall last night a great deal of enthusiasm prevailed.

quite an extent, and said he hoped that any laboring man who read the Herald would discontinue his subscription. He also stated that the men who worked on the dump the day that the demonstration was made were mostly men who belonged to various unions, and they would not be found there again.

Mr. Knight spoke at some length and several timez. He brought contribution from the Moulders' Union, of which he is president, of \$100, which was to be given in case there was no arbitration or cutting of prices. After that matter was decided as handed the treasurer the money.

One or twice he became slightly excited, particulary when speaking o Dr. Miller's desire as expressed in yesterday's paper, to have him and Mr. Walsh arrested, and he dared Mayor Boyd or anyone else to arrest him for parading, and if the militia attempts to interfere with the parade, God help the militia. He advised the continued support of the organization even after this strike was ended.

The executive committee reported such articles are returned to the rela- sixteen families assisted and two men to make war upon men, upon those expelled from the union for attempted

Mr. Proctor, from the distillery, wanted a committee from the union to confer with the men who were work ng there for \$1.50 per day, as they would join in the strike if the repre it sends men reeling through the streets to their wretched homes to sentations were properly made.

Speeches were made by Mr. Allis Mr. Kreiger, O'Keefe, and others, expressing generally the same sentiment. One said that the Chicago socialistic paper had warned working men against coming to Omaha on account of the strike, and the Council Bluffs labor union kept a committee at the transfer to dissuade laborpaper had warned working men against ers from coming here. Of course, ers from coming here. Of course, among temperance people that is many things were said in the heat of the moment that were intemperate work there must be systematic organ-

and were not concurred in by the ization. Some one has said, "In or-union. Such as the vilification of der to succeed, there must be (1) orproposed measures.

A resolution was offerred by Mr.

some men and the extremity of some ganization, (2) organization, and (3) organization. This organization should both be efficient and universal

Allis, that in view of the existing among temperance people. state of affairs be it Resolved, That a committee

three be appointed by the chair to recely or indirectly upon each other. confer with the B. & M. railroad or There should be an effort made to the proper parties having charge of utilize all the friends of this great rethe grading for said company—to offer as a last compromise of settlement of the present difficulties on a basis of not less than \$1.672 per day. Said committee to have full power to adjust all difficulties now existing, and to comprise citizens of Omaha like this. They are afraid of losing that are entirely impartial, and will-their position in society, while others ing to compromise on this honorable basis.

And be it further resolved, that this meeting will abide by the decision of the committee.

The resolved are their position in society, while others stand aloof from these movements simply for lack of confidence in their efficiency. There should be one grand systematic organization, therefore, so wisely constructed as to bring all ele-

The resolution created a good deof excitement and a little discussion, command the respect and confidence all the feeling being against it, so that of all lovers of order. pression of the union. It was said in the discussion that it was too late how to carry on this war upon drunkfor any such measures; they must stick for their price, and eventually they would succeed, as the expressions from all the labor unions in the counfrom all the labor unions in the country showed that they would have not only the sympathy and assistance but also the co-operation of all classes. also the co-operation of all classes seemed to express the advanced ideas of of workingmen the country over. It temperance people for some time past. was stated that a man called Doc, in "Moral suasion for the drunkard and "Moral suasion for the pany will appear in their meritorious entertainment at the opera house. They have been attracting large crowds They have been attracting large crowds in San Francisco and the papers of what they had been earning, and that have become habitual drunkards that have become habitual drunkards that that city speak in highest terms of ninety cents a day was enough for them, as will be seen by the following them. The meeting passed a motion have been reclaimed by the combined rom the Chronicle: for the chair to appoint a committee efforts of temperance people and the "Although Leavitt's new all star to wait on Mr. Kennedy and state church, but the great mass of those

A resolution was made to "Boycott" perance people who are only lookers-

the establishments of McCaffrey, at on, who lack the moral courage to the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and F. Lang, corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets, as they have no sympathy with the movement and would not assist them at all.

Riewe, the undertaker, sent in a communication to the effect that he has withdrawn lis patronage from Jim Stevenson, and will under no circumstances employ his teams in the

A communication was received from a friend of the executive committee, to the effect that the state militia were Superintendent Holdrege and party to and would be at the dump for duty Lincoln Wednesday night returned this morning, and a committee was get them, if possible, to go home and attend to their own office, where a reporter of THE BEE business. A good set of men were was calling at the time of their arrival. required—good talkers, and of the gentlemen who had been to Lincoln situation explained, and they were to be had among other passengers Hr. J.
C. Burns, of Marysville, Col., who was on his way to a point near Savannah, Mo., on a trip of business and

in Texas are deserving of much praise for the zealous fight they have made, Here are, in a nut-shell, the provi-sions of the law as given by Rev Pardee Butler, published in a Cincinat his disposal, and he was advised to

the riotous demonstrations, and the Heavy bars of timbers were fitted cross the front doors of the B. & M. headquarters in the afternoon, and it was stated by an officer that the clock

The meeting was continued until a wine for home use. On this he remarks: late hour, and every expression was to night, and it is stated on reliable the effect that the union would not authority that the militia will be in give up, but would hold out for \$1.75

not as demonstrative as they have sometimes been; but they remind one

INGRAM'S IDEAS.

He Favors a Liquor Law That Can and Will be Enforced.

And Fights Not Men But Drunken-

The following brief synopsis of the temperance talk delivered by Rev. J.
W. Ingram at the First Baptist
Church on Tuesday evening, is pub
as can be supported by public sentiment, having its foundations deep in the granite rock of a fine morality.

2. In the second place the power to lished by the request of many who enforce these temperance laws has heard it. The matter was in type been put with the names of such men, in most cases, especially in the larger esterday, but a pressure of local cities who are kept in office by the news crowded it out. There was a whisky influence, whose power they large audience present to hear the dare not, and, I presume, care not, temperance talk, which was enjoyed to antagonize.

There is no way by which a law

Second-To know how to do it; and

Third-To do it.

neceporate these three elemen

their work, they will succeed.

blast their lives forever, it is our duty

There should be no conflicting,

rival societies, making war either di-

to oppose it and cry out against it.

by everyone: can be enforced against the will of him, into whose hands the law has There are three things essential to ocess in every undertaking in life. legally placed for enforcement. First-To know what to do. This will carry the conflict to the

ballot box, and back of this mighty engine of power is the legitimate field If the temperance people can only for moral suasion. the first place be directed to a wise and carefully guarded manufacture of What, then, is the primary, specific work of the friends of

this ardent spirits. best of all causes? We answer, it is Then the sale of it should be precious to make war upon drunkenness; not ly guarded, and in the third place its use should be most clearly pointed out who manufacture, sell or use whisky, and limited by law. If there is any but to make war upon in-toxication. If strong drink was robbed of its power to intoxicate manufactured to meet the useful demands and no more. This step once secured and it will be an easy matter there would be no necessity to make was against it; at least no necessity for organized effort. But as long as to control the sale and use.

sas. The friends of this noble cause

but the fight there has only begun.

a farmer, of eider for his own use.

It is not wise for temperance people

greatly to be preferred to a law that

break them and disappoint us.

not vote at all.

I am in favor of prohibition the moment the time comes when we can disgrace their wives and children and have such a prohibition law as will be wise and efficient, founded on the very bed rock of a healthy, public, moral sentiment.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Machine for Laying Track in Double Quick Time.

Mr. Thomas H. Crego, manager of the Moore Railway construction company is in the city, on business connected with his firm.

The company is comparatively

new one but is rapidly accumulating work, and gaining the rayor of the patrons. They have used their device with success on the Atchison & Nebraska, Chicago & Northwestern, There are many people in our city who are just as firmly opposed to in-Chicago & Alton, and many other well known lines in this country, and temperance as we, who are too proud to identify themselves with a move Mr. Crego is here negotiating with the railway managers of some of the Omaha lines to do work for them. Their device has been and will be used in the construction of the Oregon Short Line, and the company will lay nearly all the track on the Canadian Pacific, 1,600 miles. ments of discord together, and thus They claim to be able to lay from one to two miles every twelve hours, or a panel of track, quarter spiked, In the second place, we must de-termine wisely how to do this work, every two minutes, with a force of twenty-five men. The distribution of ties or rails by team is done away with, and swamp lands, deep cuts, There are just two forces we may use embankments, trestle work or bridges

are as easy to work as an open plain. Mr. Crego leaves for Denver shortly to negotiate with the big construction company recently organized there by the Gould interest for the furnishing of their machines for use in construc-Walsh and Knight went among the growd while the fights were going on, and counseled the men to preserve order. - [Herald report on local page.

must be promptly arrested and sent to prison.—[Dr. Miller s Editorial. "ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rate." It clear out rate, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 15 liouse. mario-es*

Walsh, Knight, and every leading

man at the head of that mob who dared to strike down the laws and the men appointed to defend them,

show their colors.

That there are many temperance soldiers on the retired list, these empty chairs proclaim to-night. ei De Meyer's CATARRH There can be but little doubt in the thoughtful mind as to the fact that a wholesome, moral sentiment is the only secure foundation for successful CURE legislation upon that important sub-

legislation upon that important subject. But temperance people should seek to apply their force when it will accomplish the most and get as near the fountain as may be. But this moral force is well-nigh helpless here, unless seconded by wise legislation.

Without the hope of saying anything new, I may be pardoned for offering a suggestion or two on the legal aspect of my subject. I believe that history will bear me out in saying that thistory will bear me out in saying that been faultless. Even upon temperance people have had all thay asked. All legislation dictated by temperance people has dictated by temperance people has the content of the antidotal theory, now admitted to be the only treatment which will eradicate to be the only treatment which will eradicate the only treatme

more, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly curpd."

Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street, 8t.
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, Dentist 8 Montgomery street. dictated by temperance people has been defective in two very essential particulars:
First—They have asked too much not too much, perhaps, if they could get all they ask. This has been illus-trated both in this state and in Kan-

only one package; chartery that years."
Dr. F. N. Clark, Dentist, 8 Montgomery street, San Francisco: "Suffered 15 years; perfectly cured," etc.
Dr. Wel De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE" on Catar h mailed free. The great Cure is delivered by Druggista, or by D. B. Dewey & Co., 182 Fulton street, New York Ster 1 OO, mon-wed-frikmat&weekenw

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Rooms Creighton Block. \$250.000 terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for \$ to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bruze Real, Estates and Loan Ausnor, 15th and Dourlas Sta. sale of fermented wines for the Christian communion.
3. It prohibits the manufacture, by

HELP WANTED

W ANTED—25 good teamsters for R R. work H. Mannweiler, employment agent, 11th St., near Farnham. 352-10* 4. It prohibits the manufacture of

WANTED-Girl for kitchen work, at Maus' restaurant, 1518 Dodge St. . 1t* "Now, if the first of these proposi-tions had been submitted by itself, if W ANTED—Situation to do cooking and general housework. Address with re erence stasing wages, L. C., Bee office. 369.9 would have been carried by 50,000 majority.

But if these last three propositions had been submitted apart from the

WANTED—An active, well educated boy, quick and correct at figures, 16 to 18 years old. Paxton & Gallagher, 15th and Farafirst, they would have been rejected WANTED-A good job printer, steady job at Mortimer's, 14th St. 367-tf in a lump- the bitter and the sweet and all were adopted by the meager majority of 8,000. But 30,000 did

WANTED-Girl, 107 14th Street.
A. M. CLARK. WANTED—Two good girls. One a cook and the other a chamber aid and waltress. References required Call at northwest corner of 18th and Davenport St. 370-10*

to have, by their influence, a law enacted, that cannot be enforced, even W ANTED—Girl to do second work. Apply 614 South 17th St. 361 11* though their call is in the voice of justice. A wise law, even if it prom-WANTED-By a man of experience and with good references, place on good farm. Inquire at Y. M. C. A. 351-9* ises but little, if vigorously enforced to the fulfillment of its promise, is

WANTED -- A first class Salesman for general store. Single man and a German prefer-red. Must have good reference and must un-derstand his business. No other need apply to B. Kohn, Seward, Neb. 358-11 makes many fair promises ever to The legislation demanded, is such WANTED—A few money men to join me to buy the Omaha 1170n a d Nail Works, which will be sold under U. S. Marshall sale, on the 28th of this month. H. BERTHOLD, Prop Omaha Iron and Metal Yard. 353-16

WANTED—To uy a cottage and town lot within one mile of postoffice. Will pay \$1,200 to \$1,50; \$1,0 down and balance in monthly payments of \$15 per month with interest at 8 per cent. P. O. Box 642. City. 345-94

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 examinated. Address stating location and terms, B raum 5 Union Block, City 227-9

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WAN ED—A good woman cook at M s. Mc.
Coy's, between 20th and 22d, on Poperion avenue, near new government corrai.

332-11*

North 21st St.

TAKEN UP—By the sub criber on February 19th, 1882, near West Omaha. Douglas Co.

WANTED—A young man to coll ct and de liver books in the country. Apply to P. A. Gavin, 1503 Farnam street, room 16. 326-8* W ANTED—A situation as housekeeper. Address "H," Bee office. 398-9†

W ANTED—To lease a house of 5 to 16 rooms for one to three years. Must be located between 12th and 19th streets, and Harney and Cass streets. Address A. H. Fitch, 714 North 18th street, city. WANTED—On the first day of May, a house of 8 or 10 rooms within 8 blocks of Post Office. Address J. Martin, this office. 291-11

W ANTED—A competent girl to do general housework, at corner Hamilton and Pier its., Shinn's addition. Good wages. 271-tf WANTED-Two good harness makers; steady work. E. STACH, York, Neb. 28 lmo WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds

WANTED—4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms and small barn, Inquire Francis Robbins, on Saunders, noar Grace; in Shina's addition. 349-9

FOR RENT—A good h use, 11 rooms and barn, 7 acres of land mostly of fruit and vegetables. None but responsible tenant need aprily. N. J. SMITH, 804 10th St. 346 tf. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with board, bath room and gas, at 17180odge St. 343-14*

TAOR RENT-A house with six rooms, closets crilar, cistern and city water Enqu theast corner 21st and Webst r streets. 358 tf P. J. CREEDON.

NOR RENT-Furnished a d unfurnished

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Apply a 218-tf FOR REET—Store room in brick building, N E. corner 16th and Cuming. C. F Good man, 1110 Farnham St.

FOR RENT—House on Sherman rooms, with stable Apply to N. rill, 307 S. 12th St.

FOR RENT-Furnished 1990, N. E. con FOR RENT—House of eight rooms. Enquir J. Phipps Roc, 1512 S. Fifth St. 977-tf

troots. Exchange, N. S. cor. 18th and body streets.

FOR HENT-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Reasonable prices. 2015 Case St.

FOR RENT-Brick store corner Douglas and 12th streets, now used as a drug stere; will be vacant next month. S. Lehman. 315-tf FOR RENT—Suit of nicely furnished rooms southeast corner 20th and Davenport Sts. 306 1).

FOR RENT—One front room, furnished; at 313 N. 17th St., cast side, bet. Davenport and Chicago. A. Hospe. 998 tf

FOR SALE—A good team of horses. H Mannweller, real estate and employment agent, 11th St., near Farnham. 365-10* FOR SALE.—A lot of young high grade Norman Clydeodale stallions, just arrived from the East. Call at brick barn opposite Ocden House.

V. H. SEKLY.
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