The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Friday Morning, May 26.

Weather Report (The following observations are taken at be same moment of time at all the sta-

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Davenport	30.01	64	80	re h	Fair
R. Paul	29.85	69	SW.	B isk	Fair
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Tocent	29.87	64	NW	Fresh	Cloudy
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assiniboine	29.67	10	NE	Briek	Clear

River 8 feet 10 inches above high water mark Omaka and 8 feet 19 inches at Yankton,

LOCAL BRHVITIES.

-The new city attorney was sworn in

-Another big train went out on the U. P. yesterday, including four Pullman -The U. P. company is now working

175 employ & in the freight department at the Transfer depot of the company.

-The Congregational church festival that was to have taken place yesterday has been indefinitely postponed. -The Raymon'l excursion party, com-

through Omaha next Wednesday, May Holdrege:
The contracts for building the Den-

ture held at Joe Blake's Wednesday and the joint session of the house and see of at

the Academy of Music. dng man stran-Every member appealing invited to be gers in the city alise service to be held at formed in 219 working days. The present at the room; this evening.

Strated Export Beer was forwarded built with a dispatch and chis day to North Platte by J. E. Blake, 214 south 15th street. -A lot of new machinery will shortly

canning works of H rris & Fisher in this rate of two miles per day. A force nes lay to make the purchase.

classes in the city schools this term, and grades and constructing bridges. The very interesting. At the afternoon finds that most of the classes stand very completion of the connection to-mor-

den e of Mr. Gross in South Omaha on itial point of the Denver extension Sunday night, were found Wednesday hav- was at Culbertson, Neb., at the west gathered at the opera house ing been thrown tetween a couple of trees line of Red Willow county and 322 where Professor Cowperthwait, near by, where they were discovered by a miles west of Plattamouth, on the lowa university, deliver neighbor.

Missouri river. From Culbertson to the an interesting lecture, subject, "Hor

West Omaha yesterday, concluded not to investigate it. A man who had the small pox will be sent out to-day. The plot traverses the valleys of three streams. -There was a cume of base ball out at

There was a game of base ball out at the end of the street car track in Lake's addition Sunday last between the Quick-steps and Bluebottles. Five innings were played which sampled in a score of two to prove the provided which sampled in a score of two to provide the provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in a score of two to provided which sampled in the Scottin Platte. and, for a distance of about in the Scottin Platte. and, for a distance of about in the Scottin Platte. and the Scottin Platter. The scottin Platter is the scottin

director of the Plantation Melody and War Song concert for the benefit of the 1. M. C. A., there was no reheared last the first view of the Rock mountains evening.

-Wednesday a bu'l dog bit a little boy on lower 10th street. The boys father got a ray liver and punctured his dogship with lead. The injuries will not it is feared prove fatal to the dog. Some other curs ought to be treated to the same dose,

-The grand jury in the U. S. court were engaged Wednesday in investigating the Watson B. Smith murder, and also found a new indictment in the star route cases. The case of Mr. D. G. Hull comes before them only in a casual way.

-Yesterday we accidentally hap pened into the enterprising jewelry estabhment of Edholm & Erickson, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and found them very busy unpacking a large invoice of Clocks, Watches, Chains, Diamonds and Jewelry of every desc iption. A hasty glance developed the fact they were of the latest and more stylish designs, and on inquiry found that they were selling at remarkably low figures. On expressing surprise that such elegant goods should be offered at such figures we were informed that on this basis they had built up the the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, enormous business they are doing. Moral: Good Good, square dealing and low tem. The route, with the exception figures, will insure success in any line of of an elbow between Hastings and

business.

—Conductor Tem Pierronet, of the Union Pacific, and wife celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday evening at their residence, near the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets.

There were present about fifty of their seven miles. The distance of twenty-seven miles. The distance from Kanzara were present about fifty of their seven miles. There were present about fifty of their friends, who heartly congratulated them on the happy event, and presented them with about a carload of useful and ornamental tinware, together with some very fine gifts. The guests were treated to an elegant supper, and all greatly enjoyed

-The cases of Homan and Snowden ed with a shooting affray on Tuesday night, have been continued to Saturnert. The court officials state Snowden is willing to dismiss y reported that Mr. Homan has married

-Wadnesday four special policemen Means, Kirk, Curly, Doty and Hyde, were relieved by Mayor Boyd and surrenprevious were no longer needed and they out with a five rec.rd. Gust, Burke, who was appointed and confirmed in place of Morris Sullivan resigned, was sworn in and placed on duty last night as a regular to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy of building and equipping its Denver line will probably exceed \$4,000,000.

The road bed, which is pronounced of the road bed, which is pronounced to the and placed on duty last night as a regular

THE BLAZING BULL'S-EYE pany has secured adequate terminal

t Continues to Reveal Great Activity in Railroad Circles.

A Leaf from the History of the New Denver Line.

Pick-Ups From the Four Quarters the Iron World.

The Burlington & Missouri exten sion to Denver was completed yesterday afternoon, and the track connected ten and three-quarter miles driven by Superintendent Holdredge, in the presence of a number of

As a matter of fact, the completion effected yesterday, which was begun in August last from a point in Red continent.

The track laid on Wednesday covhundred feet. THE BEE, on behalf without any further signal. of the city of Omaha, heartily congratulates the Burlington & Missouri

The Chican Times of Wednesday, contains the following interesting hisbe completed to-morrow by which will sustained before The Raymond excursion party, com-posed of wealthy Bostonians, will pass of the silver spike by Superint dent

ver elemion of the Chicago, Bur-engton and Quincy railroad were closed Aug. 1, 1881, and by Aug. 15 the construction work was under way. The last spike will be driven to-morrow. The construction has been percontractors were E. M. Reynolds & Co., of Rock Island, and A. J. Street, the associated of Ph. Best Brewing Co's of Denver. The extension has been

RAPIDITY ALMOST UNEXAMPLED. On April 10 a stipulation was signed by the contractors that from be introduced into the meat packing and that date track should be laid at the Dr. B. L. Paine, of Lincoln, Presicity. Robt. Harris left for Chicago Wed- of six hundred men has since carried forward the surfacing and -Superintendent Lane is giving a per- track-laying. At times since the sonal examination in arithmetic to all contracts were awarded a force of classes in the city schools this term, and 2,000 men were employed in building and the meetings thus far have been row will be four days in advance of were read and discussed. Meeti -Two necklaces stolen from the resi- the limit of the contracts. The in- adjourned at 5:30. At 8 o'clock t

THE NEW ROAD.

the Republican, the Chief Creek, a fork of the Republican, and the South played which resulted in a score of two to three in favor of the Quicksteps.

On account of the unavoidable absence of track, one 31 and the other 27 from the city of Mr. Frank S. Smith, miles in length, that are perfect airlines. At Akron, 111 miles east of Denver, upon the crest of the plains, is obtained, and though 130 miles distant, are boldly and clearly outlined to the spectator. Thirty miles northward from Akron, and in perfect view, are Fremont's Buttes. The completion of the line to Denver enlarges the Burlington's trans-Missouri system to an aggregate of 1,250 miles, which, added to the company's lines nearly 4,000 miles. The new division terminals west of the river will be as follows: First division, Plattsmouth to Red Cloud; second division, Red Cloud to McCook; third division, McCook to Akron; fourth division, Akron to Denver. The distance from Chicago to Denver by the new route

is 1,044 miles. THROUGH TRAINS

Will run over the main line from Chicago to Plattamouth, thence over the Burlington and Missouri River main line to Hastings, and thence over the Republican Valley main line to a con-nection with the Denver extension. These lines in Nebraska, it will be Red Cloud, is direct; but the officers sas City to Denver by the new route will be 649 miles, or more than 100 miles shorter to an the longest route and ten miles longer than the shortest

The company will equip the Denver line with 20 locomotives, 18 passenger coaches, 8 Pullman sleepers, 12 mail, express and baggage cars, and 1,500 freight and live stock cars. This equipment is now in a forward state of construction. Some of it is completed, and the remainder will be delivered before the middle of June. latter, claiming that he acted in self-mse wants to pro-ecute. It is general-sported that Mr. Homan has married of the ladies who witnessed the affair Missouri July 1. The Burlington agents have instructions to commence receiving to-day any freight that may re relieved by Mayor Boyd and surren-red their stars. This was because their larly scheduled over the new extension within a few days. The manage-ment announces that the route will be opened as a passenger line July 1.

THE COST

and this, it is boped, will be for a term as superior construction, has cost at the healing qualities. Ask your druggists for it. 25 ets.

grounds at Denver. For the present at least it will not occupy the Union depot jointly with the Union Pacific and other roads, but will erect a temporary passenger station of its own. Mr Potter, vice president and gen-

eral manager of the company, who has had charge of the construction of the ness the driving of the 'last spike' from afar, but will be represented at the scene by Mr. Holdredge, general superintendent of the trans-Missouri division, and other local officers, who left Omaha yesterday for the front. ENGINEERS IN COUNCIL.

A union meeting of the Brother nected ten and three-quarter miles hood of Locomotive Engineers of the east of Denver. The silver spike was United States and Canada convened yesterday at the Harper opera house, Rock Island, Itlinois. Between 200 and 300 members and their wives were expected to be present, as is also Mr.
P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of
the brotherhood. A grand time is
anticipated, as the visitors intend to
pull the valve of fun wide open and Willow county, Nebraska, 247 miles let the bell of merriment announce cast of Denver, is unequalled in the history of railroad building on this tender" in sentiment to know what history of railroad building on this the bell of merriment announce trap. Entrance, \$5, balls included. First premium, \$50; third, \$10; fourth, \$10.

Ties, 5 balls; 1st prize, \$120; 2d third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

Second day, 9 a. m.—shooting, \$25 for the best prize, \$90; 3d prize, \$60; 4 h. prize, \$25 for the best prize, \$25 for the having a royal good time is, may as \$30, well "clear the track" or run on a Jone The track laid on Wednesday cov-ered a distance of three miles and four the foot board and lever to "pass"

THE ST. CHARLES BRIDGE. Within the next ten days the St. Charles bridge, on the Wabash road, ompany, and trusts that but a short time will elapse when we can announce its completion to the Pacific coast.

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THE FIRST TRAIN TO DENVER.

BURLINGTON, May 25. - The first tens, to pass over the new Denver extenk. of the C., B. & Q., road will be freigned on 9, which pulled out of Burlington is the west this morning.

Ties on 17—Brucker 4, Robinson 5, took fourth money; Latta 9, Browning 2.

DOCTORS Y COUNCIL State Homosopathic Medical Association—Annual Resting.

Medical association met a the Commercial parlors yesterday aturnoon.

secretary. A large number of physicians from different parts of the state are present, members of the association and frien Coroner Jacobe and Deputy Marshal state line between Nebraska and Col-loclure visited the "mysterious grave" in orado is 70 miles, and from the state Dr. Cowperthwaite is well know throughout the state and enjoys and the college of the control of the control of the college o enviable reputation both as a lectur and physician, gained while a redent of Nebraska. His effort is night far exceeded the expectation

his warmest admirers, After the lecture the members ga ered at the Commercial restaurar where they regaled themseives wi strawberries, cream, etc., etc., a having thus fortified themselves, th held another business session, whi adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet age this morning at 8 o'clock.

THE WHOLESALERS

An Important Decision in Judge Beneke's Court.

The cases of the state against the wholesale liquor dealers of Omahs, on complaint of the city marshal, were heard by Judge Beneke last Saturday, of the Missouri, makes a system of and the matter taken under consideration by him until yesterday, District Attorney Burnham appearing for the to all. Ten single birds; 30 yards prosecution and C. A. Baldwir, Esq., rise. Ties, 3 birds same rise; enmitted upon an agreed state of facts, both barrels. Plunge traps. English which were, that the defendants were rules, except gun must be held as in wholesale dealers and not retailers. wholesale dealers and not retailers, association rules. Eighty yards the defendants claiming that under boundary. First prize, \$100; second the law they are not required to pro- prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth

cure a license.

The court held that the law had received a construction by our Supreme Court; that the license money was not intended to be in the nature of a tax on the business, but rather as a police regulation of the retail and use of liqu rs; that if the law were to be construed according to the strict letter thereof, such construction would in-terfere with inter-state commerce and would be in open violation of the Federal Constitution, and the decisions of must be interpreted in the light of Porter.... Pickmin...... sacramental purposes; that the law not intended that wholesale dealers should pay the license, and the cases should be and are dismissed.

Over-cating is in one sense as productive of evil as intemperance in d inking. Avoid both, and keep the blood purified with Burdock bloot bitters, and y-u will be rewarded with ro ust health and an invigorated system. Price \$1. m23dlw

-That indefatigable author, Hon. W. H. Ijams, has just issued the second volume of the series of 1882, entitled "Bar Docket of the District Court, June Term, 1882." It is yellow backed, like Beadle's popular works, and if read "between trance \$5, birds included; lat prize, popular works, and if read "between trance \$5, birds included; lat prize, popular works, and if read "between trance \$5, birds included; lat prize, \$60. Thomas Bryan trance \$50; 2d prize, \$60; third prize, \$40; tion, \$600. Wm. Kierstad 4th prize, \$20. The Hallet silver cup is to be shot for annually, and is to be practicing attorneys, and the rules of practicing attorneys. ume of the series of 1882, entitled "Bar practicing attorneys, and the rules of practice. There are 578 cases indexed, which are in the charge of 108 lawyers and 14 law firms. The officers of the court are unchanged since the last issue. The reporter counted 29 divorce cases, and then quit in despair of marital felicity.

HAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE, Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY, it is the most fragrant of perfumes.

Manufactured by H. B. Haven, San
Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W.
J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.,

STILL SHOOTING.

The Second Day's Sport the Nebraska Aassociation.

Denver extension, in addition to his other official duties, is content to wit-

The second day of the tournament of the Nebraska Sportsmen's Association was as favorable and pleasant as the most fastidious could wish for. While not warm it was bright and clear, with scarcely a breath of wind to disturb the proceedings, and in \$20; 2ad, \$15; 3rd, \$5. Five to enter consequence there was a good day's and three to start. No horse allowed

only to residents of the state; 20 single glass balls; 18 yards rise; rotary

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money: Hathaway 2, Woods 1, Kay 3, Eperly 1.

Ties on 18-Nash 8, Mills 9, took third money; Sykes 2, T. Kimball 1, E. Leeder 3 Ties on 17-Brucker 4, Robinson

Prize silver cup, presented in May, 1877, by the Plattsmouth Sportsmen's club, for club teams. Four members of a club to compose a team. Ten single birds, 21 yards rise. Estrance fee, cost of birds. Record: May. The Nebraska State Romosopathic 1877, won by the Lincoln team at fedical association met a the Comwon by the Fremont team at Fremont. Score, 35, May, 1879, won by the dent; Dr. C. N. Dinsmore, of Omaha, May, 1880, won by the Lincoln team Fremont team at Omshs. Score, 36. Nebraska City. Score, 36. May, 188. won by the Omaha team at Lincola Score, 37.

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CONTEST NO. 6. Purse \$250. Class shooting. Free to all. Ten single birds; 30 yards appears that owing to the indifference, for the defense. The cases were sub- trance, \$6; birds included. Use of city marshal and his aids, the list of

orize, \$25. Bohn 7 Bray.....Brucker..... E Leeder . White.... Browning ... L tta.... Hoffmeyer. Kenda l....

Eberly divided. Ties on 9-Won by Mullis. Ties on 8 and 7 will be shot off this morning at 9 o'clock.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMF. Contest No. 7-Parse, \$200; class shooting; open only to members of the wins it, and is to be accounted for each year to the state association, and dition, \$1,350. must be shot for at 10 single birds, 21 yards rise. Contest No. 8 .- Purse \$250; class

shooting; open only to members of the association; 15 single birds; 26 yards rise from 5 ground traps; use both barrels; ties 5 birds 31 yards rise; entrance \$6, birds included; 10t 10 in block 9, Capital addition, 210 contest No. rise; entrance \$6, birds included; same rules to govern as in contest No. 6. 1st prize, \$100 and "The State Officer's Cup of 1880;" 2d prize, \$75; 3d prize, \$50; 4th prize, \$25. Record "State Officer's Cup"—May, 1880, won by Frank Parmallee, of Omahs; May, 1881, not contested for.

Contest No. 9—Purse \$200; class shooting; free to all; 5 single birds,

26 yards rise and 2 double birds; ties, 2 single birds, 31 yards rise, and 1 pair 31 yards rise, and 1 pair 21 yards; of entrance fee, \$4, birds included; 1s:

priz , \$80; 2d prize, \$60; 31 prize, \$40; 4th grize, \$20. SPORTING MATTERS AT COLUMBUS.

From Mr. Gus. G. Beecher, of Columbus, the following programme of the races to begin there July 3rd is The following is the programme of

races and other sports at Columbus, on July 3rd and 4th, which was received from Gus. G. Beecher, secretary:
First day, 9 o'clock a. m —Base ball games; \$25 to the winning club. Pony race - One-half mile, best

three in five; purse, \$40; lst premium,

sport. The matches resulted as fol. to enter that is over fourteen and a half hands high. 2:30 o'clock p. m.—Three minute race; purse, \$100; mile heats; best three in five; five to enter, three to start; open to all horses who have no record better than three minutes.

First premium, \$50; second, \$25; Second day, 9 a. m.—Clay pigeon shooting; \$25 for the best score made by a team of six organized within the

2 o'clock p. m .- Free for all trotting race; purse, \$150; mile heats; best three in five; five to enter, three to start; open to all horses. First premium, \$75; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$10.

2:30 o'clock p. m.-Free-for-all trotting race; open to all horses; purse, \$200; best three in five; five to enter; three to start. First premium, Ties on 20-Parmalee and Petty \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth,

The races will be run under the national rules for races, and judges elected on the ground.

park and fair association, which is a guarantee to the public that the programme will be fully carried out as published, and premiums will be promptly paid on the ground as soon as the decision of the judges is rendered. The track is one of the finest in the state, and will be put in firstclass condition to celebrate this our national holiday. Reduced rates on all railroads. Gus. G. Becher.

PULLING PROSTITUTES.

Raid on Delinquent Fine-Payers-A General Alarm Without Cause

It was an open secret at an early hour last evening, that the marshal had his blood up and was going to make a raid on the houses of ill-fame located in various places about the per line. The first insertion never less than

The resolution adopted at the last meeting of the city council was an imperative demand for some such action on the part of the authorities, and it was supposed that Marshal Angell would make a clean sweep farm property. Brids Real Extension and John of it.

As a matter of fact, however, there was no intention to raid those who had paid their monthly levy of blood money into the city treasury. The were delinquent in their fines for April, and a rew who had heretofore aluded the vigilance (7) of the officers. Business begun at 8 o'clock, and up to the hour of 10:30 eleven had been arrested in all, who either put up or other security appearance to-day. The of those arrested were their names recorded on the list kept by the police judge as follows: Birdie Webb, Lina Scott, Miss Finnerty, Jennie Bartlett, Nellie Gibson, Alice Whaling, Georgie Lewis, Nettie Howard, Minnie Davenport, Lottie Lee and Edith Crow. Seven of these had never before paid

a fine. This ended the raid so far as heard 99 from, and it amounted to very little, being but a nominal compliance with the order issued by the council. It or whatever it may be called, of the prostitutes has fallen off at terrible rate of late months Whereas, under the administration of Judge Anderson and Judge Hawes, the list has included about seventyfive names, under the present regime it has sunk as low as twenty-four.

Last month thirty-four prostitutes
were fined, while the police judge thinks there are not less than one hundred in the city. The action of the city council in ordering the marshal to present a sworn statement on the first of each month had a good effect, but the result is still unsatis-

It was rumored that the saloon and gambling houses were to be closed at 12 o'clock last night, but a visit to the leading houses about 1 o'clock showed that all were running in full blast, and the edge of the marshal's temper must have been easily worn off.

Real Estate Transfers. John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer, reports that the following deeds were recorded at the lowing deeds were recorded at the county clerk's office, on May 23d and Marten Hansen to William Kelby,

lot 1 block 2, Bowery Hill addition \$1,350. Heirs of Jacob Shull to Louis Stemm, lot 15 block 7, Shull's second Thomas Bryant to Nelss C. Nelson lot 7 block 15, Credit Foncie's addi-

tion, \$600. Wm. Kierstadt to Hanna T. Har low, the e. of lot o block 1, Reed's first addition, \$1,900. Byron Reed to Sarah Jessie Roddis lots 1 and 2 block 10, Reed's first ad-

Samuel J. Rogers to Belle Estelle lot 1 block 7, Bowery Hill addition \$1,000.

Deaf as a Mute-Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., states that for fifteen months she was troubled with a disease in the ear, causing entire deafness. In ten minutes after using THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL she found relief,

ARMY PROMOTION.

An Old Frontiersman Elevated to the Rank of Major.

Major Edward G. Bush, recently promoted to the 6th infantry, is in the city, on his way to join his regiment at Fort Douglas. Major Bush was stationed at Fort Laramie in 1861 when that post was on the extreme frontier and reached by stage from Leavenworth. Adobe huts, a few companies of the Tenth infantry and two officers composed the fort. Recalled east at the outbreak of the war, Major Bush, at its close, spent ten years in Texas, and has recently commanded at Fort Brady, Mich., from which station he hws been called by his promotion from a captaincy to the I epartment of the Platte. The Mayor is an interesting talker and narrates with evident gusto many of his experiences as a lieutenant in the early days on the western frontier.

Nearly a Miracle

F. Asa ith Hall, Binghamton, N. Y., wr tes: I suffered for several moaths with a dul pain through the left lung and shoulders. I lost my spirits, ppetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. My mother procured some Burdock Blood Butters; I took them as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them, and am now quite well," Price \$1.

-Yesterday a man on his way west purcha ed a new set of susperders or lower 10th street and going to an outhouse to put them on, dropped his g ld watch and chain, valued at \$75. It was a dead loss and he went on without it.

-There will be a meeting held in the parlors of the First Bap ist church on Friday evening, the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock, These races are under the direct at which it is expected that all members supervision of the Columbus driving and friends will be present, to take into at which it is expected that all members consideration what services shall be held in r gard to the dedication of the church (upon completion of the upper audie ce room) in the early part of the coning

He May Well Be Joyful.

Торека, Кап., Мау 12, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co. : Sirs - After nineteen years of unmitigated suffering from chronic kidney disease I finally found joyful restoration to health in your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. D. B. OWENS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For, gale Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS

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WANT D-A drug clerk at Schroter

WANTED-Girl in small family, young girl preferred, 1221 North 19th street.

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WANTED-Gir for general housework, wages \$4.00 per week. Apply at Mrs. Edholm, \$21 No.th 18 h s rect. 287-75 WANTED-At once, a gil to dikiteren work at 1408 C. pitol ave. MRS. EOSS. 218-tf

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WANTED—A good girl at the N. W. corner C liforn a and 19th streets, 230-tf L. B LOOMIS. SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED -Situation in any at re by a young well recommended Dane, who speaks German and anglish. Address C. L. E. Bee of WANTED—ituative as traveling aslesman or for city work. References. Don't answer unless able and willing to pay for services re dered. Address 17 Bee. files. 244-26

MICELLANEUL B WANTS. W ANTED Four or five boarders in a rrivate family, at 1506 Jacks. In street near 15th.

500.000 BRICKS WANTED—Inquire at 16th street, Omaha, Neb. 203-25 WANTED-TO RENT-A small furnished hetel in Iowa cr Nebra ka. Address Business Fee office. 245-27

W ANT D—Store with one or two rooms vic-tions of postaffice or some good central loca tion. Address C. I Us~EL, 237-29* Council Buffs.

WANT/D—To rent, with privilege of buying after about three months a cottage of
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