OMAHA. Saturday Morning, May 27.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.)
Was DEPARTMENT, U. S. Signal SERVICE,
OMARA, May 25, 1882 (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermom eter.	Direction of wind	Force of Wind,	State of Weather.
Denver. Cheyenne Washakie. Platte. Omaha. Lankton Des Moines. Davenport. St. Paul. St. Louis Moorhead. Vincent Sigmarck Beatord Guster. Desdwood Assiniboine		52 54 41 58 59 56 58 66 83 66 83 69 66 55	WEERE E EWEEE	Brisk B isk Fresh Brisk Fresh Fresh Fresh Brisk Fresh Brisk Fresh Brisk Fresh Brisk Fresh Brisk Fresh	Lt rain Cloudy C oudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clre'g u Lt. r. t. Lt rain Clondy Pair Fair Clear

River 8 feet 10 inches above high water Omaha and 3 feet 10 inches at Yankton,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-All aboard for Denver and Cool Colo-

-The tournament at the driving park closes with to-day.

-The pay car of the Omaha & St. Paul line came in at noon yesterday.

-The colored man who threatened Joe Rice's life was let off with a reprimand.

-A picked nine from Lincoln is expectup to play the B. & M. boys a game of

-There was a big train out on the U. -A fine of twenty dollars was asset

on John Kiesbrock Thursday in the U. S. oourt for selling liquid shout a license.

—Citizens at a shout a license.

—this fine rain lly needed-on the Sahara

> valle from one of the Linews, who is accusone at the capital city. of at the residence of the Salling, southwest cor-lowerd streets, last even-

rk avenue and Pleasant

-The 103d anniversary of the birth of Tom Moore will be celebrated under the auspices of the Emmet Monument Association, at Kuony's Hall, Monday even-

-A large section of the sidewalk on the west side of 10th street just north of the sewer, was washed out by the rain Thursday, with a portion of the new gutter. It is a fine opening for some one to tumble

-The teachers and scholars of the West School will have a basket picnic and May est val to-day, in Hansoom Park, pro-Queen and May songs at 2 o'clock p. m.

-Johnny Morton's Big 4 minstrels appear at Boyd's Opera House next Monday. several years past they have made biennial visits to Omaha, and have always best talent, and a good show is assured.

appear in concert at Boyd's Opera House on Tuesday evening next, accompanied by made her debut here some three years ago at the Acadeny of Music, under the management of Max Strakosch. She was then put in contrast with such artists as Carey and Conly, and was none the loser thereby.

-A complimentary birthday surprise and presentation was given Mr. G. A. Willox, the head book-keeper at Cruickshank & Co's., and a most popular gentleman, by about fifteen of the clerks of the establishment. They proceeded to his residence at 25th and, Capitol avenue and before departing gave Mr. Wilcox a valuable set of the Waverly novels in thirteen hand-

-As a universal rule a tramp when not guilty when the mark of the tribe is following morning for parts unknown. and 5 balls, 21 yards rise, stamped on every feature that is visible The officer said if he had known that he through the dirt and every thread on his was here he would have had him arrested. back. The first exception to this rule ever and yesterday morning pleaded guilty to about him, too, vagrancy. He got ten days at hard labor.

-Thursday the ladies of the Omaha Turnverien gave a farewell porty at Metz's Hall to Misses Maggie and Carrie Lang. the charming and accomplished danchters of our well known fellow citizen, Mr. Fred Lang. The young ladies are about to start on a visit to New York City and this was the occasion of the party.

-One of the sporting women arrested and fined Thursday got on her ear and proceeded to wreak her vengeance on the Police by going home and setting drunk. She was subsequently arrested and lodged in jail, and yesterday paid \$5 and costs for this offense. If she had kept sober the money would have paid her fine another month. Nothing like economy.

-An aged man got into trouble with his son-in-law Thursday over \$5 due the latter for board. He wanted to leave the house, but his daughter's husband refused sess when arraigned before the court. Judge Beneke would not sanction such unatural action, and hence discharged the

—All associated press agents along the Union Pacific were notified Tuesday by Superintendent Dickey, of the Union Pacific telegraph company, that hereafter all weeks ago by his rapidly failing dispatcles sent by them must be paid for

at the same rate as commercial business.

and expense of leaving his business it was discovered that he had a license all the time. Mr. Jelinek is justly indignant, and thinks Uncle Sam ought to pay a part | The of his expenses, a least.

-The United States grand jury was expected to bring in a report last night, but did not do so.

-Esau Harris, the man who wrecked a Union Pacific train some months ago and killed the engineer thereby, has been indicted for murder in the first degree by the grand jury of Buffalo county, and a special term of court will be held on the 23d of June to try him, unless he should be previsusly disposed of otherwise,

-A man was brought in a prisoner last evening from the southern part of the state on his way to be tried for grand larceny at Cerro Gordo, Ia. The charge is that he stole some grain and sold a mortgaged team. He was arrested on the "fugitive" act, and is in ona ge of an officer from Cerro Gordo.

-Someone stole a splendid banjo, of the S. S. Stewart, Philadelphia, make, from the Academy of Music yesterday. It was the property of Mr. Glenn, of Nugent, Glenn & Co., and he offers a reward of \$10 for its recovery.

-Word has been received at the headquarters of the Department of the Platte in this city, that Gen. Phil Sheridan expects to make a trip to the Yellowstone

short visit. No sooner was he off the train than the Crote base ball cint P. at noon yesterday, there being five bag- corralled him and insisted that he raus gage cars and aix eleepers and day conches. play with them against the Lincoln nine with the by ye .- | Orete Union.

-A telegram was last evening received by Mr. E. Rosewater from John Pope Hodnett, of Chicago, saying that he would reach Omaha to-day or to-m rrow, and perhaps stop over a day on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Hodnett is a well known champion of the labor cause, and it is probable that our citizens may have an opportunity to hear him speak while

-The monument to be placed over the grave of Geo. P. Armstrong, who was killed during the labor troubles in March. has just been completed and is a handsome piece of work. It is of Nebraska granite created a bad and is polished until it is as fine as the finest marble. The inscription is simply "George P. Armstrong: Died March 12th, my dangerous and should 1882. Aged, 59 years." It will be put in Hill on Decoration day will have an op-

-The Cheyenne Leader of Wednesday says: "J. T. Allan, superintendent o tree planting for the Union Pacific railway, arrived yesterday afternoon from the south with a car load of trees for planting along the line of the road in Nebraska. There were four hundred trees in the load inc uding two varieties of spruce and two varieties of pine, and nearly all of them five feet high. Mr. Allan will shortly return and plant a number of evergreen about the railroad house."

-Charles H. Dickey, a brother of J. J. viding the weather is favorable. Dinner Dickey, superintendent of telegraph of at 12 o'clock, and crowning the May the Union Pacific railroad, left San Francisco yesterday on his way home from the Sandwich Islands, where he has been engaged in business for some time past. He This company needs no introduction. For will arrive in Omaha Tuesday afternoon, and after a brief stay, will proceed with and after a brief stay, will proceed with Colonel Dickey to their home in Ottawa, Ill., where there will be a general reunion Ties on 8—Den and King divided been well received. Morton carries the Ill., where there will be a general reunion of the family. He will also visit New -Litta, the renowned prima donna, will York before his return to Kalakaua's Kingdom.

-There were several officers of the law a group of superior musical artists. Litta in the city last night, among others Sheriff D. C. Kavanagh, of Platte county. who had taken an insane person to Lincoln and is on his way home. Sheriff Bob Gregg, of Dodge county, was also here, bringing in a deserter from Fort Omaha, whom he captured at Fremont. The prisoner is an ugly customer and is charged with the commission of several worse crimes than desertion.

rimes than desertion.

-Deputy Sheriff W. F. Hosford, of Cheyenne, came in yesterday and returned at moon with Mrs. Gates, the woman arrested by Sheriff Miller on a dispatch sent by Sheriff Sharpless. She is charged with obtaining aquantity of goods charged with obtaining aquantity of goods under false pretenses and skipping out with them. Her husband and son accompanied her when she was arrested, but left on the cluded. Ties, 3 birds; 30 yards rise, arrested and taken into court will plead her when she was arrested, but left on the He joined the woman at Sidney, and his noted by Judge Beneke was in the case of disappearance and desertion of his wife Chas. Horton, who was arrested Thursday looks as if there was something wrong

> -Judge Beneke yesterday issued a war rant for a brute who, while charge by the complaint with the disturbing of the peace only, is accussed of a much baser orime. Report says that he persuaded two Other amounts have been promised in addition to the above, and if paid, years of age to go down to the lumber will be added to the yard on 9th and Jones, effering them fifty in same proportion. esats apiece to do so, and then made an

Death Record.

The many friends of Rev. J. W. Allen, of this city, will learn with deep regret of his death, which occurred Friday, May 27th, 1882, of house, but his daughter's husband refused that dreadful disease, cancer. Mr. to let him take his clothes. Thursday his Allen was formerly, while engaged in own son filed a complaint against him in the ministry, located in Crete, where police court for disturbing the peace, and he had charge of the Congregational yet the old man summoned him as his church. In 1876 he edited a paper at that place, which was subsequently consolidated with the Crete Union. He came to Omaha in 1878, and for a time acted as traveling correspondent of The Bre, and atterwards obtained

years. -Mr. Frank Jelinek, of Crete, was arrested and brought to Omaha yesterday on the charge of selling liquor without a license. After putting him to the trouble day at 3 p. m. The deceased leaves a wife and five

THE LAST DAY.

Nebraska Sportsmen's Tournament Ends To-Day.

The Result of the Shooting on Friday.

The Nebraska sportsmen were uufortunate in their choice of a weak that has been exceptionally unplease ant. Nevertheless the programme has been carried out, and there are no particular complaints heard about the weather. Yesterday's sport began a little late owing to the rain, and it was 6 o'clock in the evening before the vans began coming in from the Driving park with their loads.

The first proceeding of the day was to conclude some of the previous day's work as follows:

CONTEST NO. 6.

divided third money.

Ties on 7—Bohn and E. Leeder divided fourth money.

CONTEST NO. 7. Purse, \$200, class shooting; open only to members of the association pects to make a trip to the Yellowstone
National park in July next. The route
to be taken will be via Green river, thence
by stage to Fort Washakie and thence
across into Montana. It is probable that
a large party will accompany the general
on his trip, which will occupy some weeks.

—John Daugherty, of Omaha, financial
man of John Creighton and the Creighton
estate, came down last Saturday for a
short visit. No somer was he of the association
teams of two from any club; IO
single birds to each man; entrance \$5, birds included; 1st prize,
\$80 and the Hallet silver cup, valued
at \$50; 2d prize, \$60; third prize, \$40;
4th prize, \$20. The Hallet silver cup
is to be shot for annually, and is to be
held in trust by the club whose team
wins it, and is to be accounted for
each year to the state association
must be shot for an 10 single birds, 21

Eberly divided first money. Smith and Jones and Summers and Browning divided second money.

CONTEST NO. 8

was not shot owing to the late start 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; entrance fee, \$4, birds included; 1st prize, \$80; 2d prize, \$60; 3d prize,

\$40; 4th grize, \$2	
Mills 7 Browning 5	Howe
Browning 5	Woods
Smith 6	McBride
Sykes 5	Den
Parmalee 7	E. Leeder
Eberly 6	Hallett
Beard 4	Petty
Krug 8	Page
Bray 6	Arbuthnot
T. Kimball 6	D. Kimball
Parmalee 7 Eberly 6 Beard 4 Krug 8 Brav 6 T. Kimball 6 Jeffrey 7	Baun
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Ties on 6-Smith, Eberly and Baum

shooting. Open only to residents of the state. Twenty single glass balls, First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$25.

\$245.—Class shooting. Purse denated by citizens of Omaha. Open only to residents of the state, and provided they have participated in at least four of the contests on this programme, excluding Contest No 5. Ten single birds; 30 yards rise; same conditions

The series of Sunday night sermons the right to change the Decalogue so as to leave out the commandment for-bidding image worship, and to change

sion, at the same time practice affusion and be consistent?" "Do you concede to the church the right to change the mode of Baptism?" 'If we obey a command of God,

DECORATION DAY.

The Preparations Indicate its Successful Observance in this City,

ceptance are given herewith:

Hon. James W. Savage, Will Deliver the Oration. The grand army boys in this city, are pushing the work of preparation

Decoration Day, which comes on Tuesday next. The indications are now that it will be one of the most imposing memorial

Ties on 8-Patrick and Browning

	vards rise.	Leeder 6 Browning 6	Diras, 2
į	Parmales 5	Leeder 6	Total
a	Summers 4	Browning 6	Total.
9	Den 6	Eberly5	Total.
	Patrick2	Mills3	Total
í	Smith5	Jones	Total
ł	Bracey 4	Hathaway 6	Total
IJ	Bracey 4 Hallett 4	Baum4	Total
į.		Jeffrey 3	
Ü	Arbuthnot4	Krug 5	Total .
3	Still4	Brown4	Total
	Parmalee at	nd Leeger and	

and want of time. This was: Purse \$250; class hooting; open only to mem! of the association; 15 single birds; 26 yards rize from 5 ground traps; use both barrels; ties 5 birds 31 yards 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; place on Monday and visitors to Prospect
Hill on Decoration day will have an opportunity to see it.

—The Cheyenne Leader of Wednesday

May, 1881, not contested for.

econd money.

Ties on 7—Page won third money

divided fourth money. SATURDAY'S PROGRAMMS.

Contest No. 10-Purse \$250, class 18 yards rise, rotary trap. Entrance fee, \$5, balls included; ties, 5 balls. Contest No. 11, Citizens' Purse,

The following named citizens and firms of Omaha donated the "Citizens" Purse:" Omaha Shot Co. \$50, John M. Thurston \$25, Collins & Petty \$50, A. S. Patrick \$25, Geo. T. Mills \$25, Will Krug \$15, Max Meyer & Co. \$10, Dr. J. H. Peabody \$10, F. J. McShano \$5, W. A. Paxton \$25, Ed, Leeder \$5.

will be added to the purse and divided

indecent exposure of his person. The little girls became frightened, and ran home where they stated what had taken place, and the mother had the warrant issued. The fellow has disappeared, but will probably be found as his identity is certain.

Contest No. 12:—Gold badge for glass balls, presented by the Fremont Sportamen's club in May 1878; 25 glass balls; 18 yards rise; entrance \$1.25; ties, 10 balls, 21 yards rise. Badge to be shot for annually and to be the property of the winner at the Contest No. 12:-Gold badge for May 1878, won by A. S. Patrick, of Omaha; May 1879, won by Wm. Robinson, of Omaha; May 1880, won by Frank Parmelee, of Omaha; May 1881, not contested for,

being delivered at Masonic Hall, by Rev. J. W. Ingram, on Christian Baptism, are exciting considerable interest and awakening quite a spirit of inquiry on the subject. The following are a sample of the questians he is asked to answer next Sunday night. "If the Roman Catholic Church had

"Howcould the authorities you read on Sunday night, as favoring immer- to meet in Lincoln, in May, 1883.

the B. & M. Railroad does it make any difference how we

On July first Wells, Fargo & Co., will assume control of the express business of the Chicago, Burlington Denver, the Nemaha line from Nebraska City to Calvert, Atchison & for a grand and fitting celebration of Lincoln and Columbus, the Republican Valley railway and its branches.

services ever held in this city, should An office will be opened in Denver by Wells, Fargo & Co., and they will run the weather prove at all favorable. The selection of an orator has resulted messengers through to that point from in the choice of Hon. James W. Sav-Kansas City, making a short means of age, whose invitation and letter of accommunication between these two cities, while this route from Chicago OMAHA, Neb., May 22, 1882. Hon. J. W. Savage: Dear Sirto Denver will be forty-two miles shorter than via the Union Pacific In beha'f of George A. Custer No. 7 and Phil. Kearny Post No. 2, the ex-Railway and Julesburg.

The following joint circular has

ecutive committee respectfully invite been issued.

J. J. VALENTINE, General Superintendent.

will hereafter transact the business of

the line named exclusively, the Ad-

ams Express company withdrawing in

their favor. These routes include

HEARD THE STROKES.

that drove the last spike in the Den-

ver extension of the Burlington &

CHICAGO, May 25 .- At a meeting of

the Chicago and Omaha lines to-day it

was agreed to pool all business de-

stined to junction points of the Union

Pacific, Burlington and Missouri and

and fifty feet of track were laid, full

spiked and lined, in nine hours. The

first train of Denver freight via the

new line left here to-day. There are rumors here that opening of the Den-

ver line may be followed by brisk cut-

EXPRDITING THE MAILS.

"Paul Vandervoort, of the United

attended in the trans-continental mail

service, and is now in the west giving the matter his personal attention,

the increased appropriation. The

change will occur on or shortly after

Every stroke of the sledge hamme

over 2,000 miles of railroad.

To the Associated Press.

To whom it may concern: occasion of the anniversary of Decora-The Adams Express Company will tion Day, Tuesday, May 30th. withdraw from the Atkinson, Topeks Hoping for a favorable reply at an & Santa Fe and Atlantic & Pacific Railway lines May 31, 1882, and will early date, that your acceptance may be published among the orders for the surrender any real property now occupied by it and assign all leases for said property to Wells, Fargo & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co. assuming all such Yours respectfully, EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. F. M. MOORE, Commander. leases; also any existing unfinished agreements of the Adams Express By J. M. RICHARDS, Adjutant.

Омана, Neb., Мау 25, 1881. Company for express business on the said lines of the said railways. COMRADE J. W. RICHARDS-Dear Sir: I regret that your choice of an orator for Decoration Day had not fall n on one more able, and one less often For over a year past the Adams Express company and the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express have both occuheard on such occasions, but am will ing, if it is the wish of my comrades,

to serve as they suggest. Truly yours, JAS. W. SAVAGE. Gen. Crook and staff will partici pate, and the troops at the brrracks will take part, together with the splendid band of the Ninth infantry, as the following letter will show: COMMANDER F. M. MOORE, GEO. A. CUSTER POST, G. A. R., OMAHA,

Dear Sir: Col. Gentry wishes me to acknowledge the receipt of your invitaof Decoration day, and to state that it has been shown to the officers and men of this command and those who desire to attend will have an opportunity to do so. Should the weather be favorable the Band will be furnished

favorable the for the occasion.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Morris C. Foots, Adjutant 9th Infantry. The Omaha fire department have ent in this communication:

J. M. RICHARDS, Omaha Dear Sir-Your invitation for the metropolis of Colorado. At the ap-Omaha Fire Department to join with pointed time business along the line Grand Army of the Republic on Deco-ration day received and accepted. office and a few friends heard the joy-The department have appointed com- ful sound. in theprocession. F. J. McShane,

The Emmett Monument association have accepted the invitation to participate, and will attend in a body This will prove one of the most interesting features of the day.

The citizens are earnestly reminded that the contributions of flowers and floral emblems should be as large as possible. The inclemency of the sea- braska. son has made it incumbent upon all who can do so to send in offerings in this line, which will be received at E. Wyman's and at the headquarters of Custer post, Kuony's Hall, on the morning of the 30th.

THE HOMOEOPATRS.

Second Day's Session of the Nebrask Association.

ting on Colorado business. The following particulars of the second day's session of the Nebraska States mail service, passed through the city yesterday on his return east State Homoopathic Medical association is from The Lincoln Journal of

under orders from the department His western trip has been made with The State Homosopathic association met in the Commercial parlors at half the object of expediting the western past 8 o'clock yesterday morning and mail service, and it will be a source of put in a long morning's session so pleasure to know that the efforts of that the members who desired could the postoffice department in this direturn on the noon train. The meet- rection are to amount to more than ings have been the most interesting mere talk. Arrangements are nearly ever held by the society, and all the completed with overland roads look M. D.'s report having had not ing toward this end, and through only a pleasant time but also these arrangements aix hours will be a very profitable meeting. The gained into Denver, and the run to various papers were well prepared and Ogden will be shortened by twelve most of them drew forth considerable hours. Heretofore the schedule time discussion. The secretary reported over this road has been but nineteer 85 homoeopathic physicians in the miles per hour, but through a judici state and 22 new members joined the association at the present meeting. of the new appropriation of The officers for the ensuing year are:

\$600,000, it is expected that the Dr. C. Dinsmoore, of Omaha, presirallroad officials will find it to their dent; Dr. B. Carscadden, York, first vice-president; Dr. C. S. Hart, Omaha, second vice-president; Dr. L. J. Bum-the 12 hours time into Ogden. This second vice-president; Dr. L. J. Bumstead, Lincoln, secretary; Dr. F. B. result might have been attained a Righter, Lincoln, treasurer. Censors long time since had it not been that are Dre. Paine, of Lincoln, Brown of the whole of previous appropriations Albion, and Sabin of Lincoln. had been expended on lines out of New York, and very apparently in the interest of the leading New York pa-The following delegates were elected:

To the Northwestern Academy of homosopathy, Drs. B. F. Righter, Geo. H. Parcell and M. L. Sabin. To the American institute, Drs. A C. Cowperthwait, G. E. Brown and P. W. Polson. To the Western Academy, Drs. Geo. A. Simmons, C. L. Hart and G. H. Neil.

Resolutions of thanks were extended through which the great and growing to Dr. Dinsmore, of Omaha, for his interests of this vast section of the efficient work as secretary; to the country may receive some benefit of railroads for the reduced rates given, and to Mr. Imhoff for the use of

rooms at the Commercial. Also the July 1st, as the appropriation will become available then."—[Cheyenne Leader. society are due end are hereby ex-tended to Prof. Cowperthwaite, of the A HOST OF TOURISTS. The Bas has noted the departure of several fine new Pullman cars from I Cow state university, for his very able lecture on the advancement of medical science; that we hold Dr. Cowperthwaite, who was one of the original charter members of this association, and who has ever been a cothe communion so as to leave out the wine, has not the Church of Christ the right to change the mode of Baptism from immersion to sprinkling?"

"How could the authorities you read on Sunday night as forced in the cause of the most that the cause of the the Raymond excursion party, which will leave Ogden on the 29th inst., arriving in Omaha the second day

low close, as will be seen by the fol-

SILVER CHIMES.

The Ring of the Last Spike on Heard in Lincoln.

Railread News from Various Sources.

coast returning or about to return to their respective starting points. Dates have been received for their passage through this city on their return trip. With the exception of N. E. Jenkins' party, all of them went to the Pacific coast by the southern rou'e. On Sunday, 28th inst., Jenkins' excursion from New York will pass through this city returning east. Raymond's excursion & Quincy and the Burlington & Missouri River railway in Nebraska and on Tuesday, 30th inst., and on the all its lines through to Denver. This comprises the following: The main second party of Raymond's Boston line from Plattsmouth and Omaha to excursionists will pass east. Ray mond's Philadelphia party will follow a week later, on June 13th, and the Nebraska railway from Atchison to third Boston party still a week later on the 20th of June. Cook's party an Valley railway and its branches. from New York will passeast on June These lines comprise 1,250 miles of 24th. Thus far the Hub takes the These lines comprise 1,250 miles of railroad, and are now occupied by the American Express and the United and judging from preceding parties, States Express, who will vacate in fashould have a leather medal for beauty as well."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For, gale ost, Found, Wante, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE .

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

\$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per cent in-terest in sums, of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Semis Rail Estats and Loan AGENCY, 15th and Dourlas Sts.

WANTED—A fir t-class barber. Non-other need apply. Addres, T. W. Brown, Nor-bik Nebraska. 274-80" WANTED—A girl for ge eral housework a 624 South 15th stredt. 260-27*

WA TED-Immediately two girls for dining room and kitchen, at 1408 Capital ave. 218-tf MRS. ROSS. WANTED-A good dining-room girl good wages paid, at 1 08 Cass street. 271-tf pied the Atchisen, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and branches and the

WANTED-A girl f r general housework, a Atlantic & Pacific rathroad. This condition of affairs will now cease, as the WANTED—A good competent girl for gen-eral housework. Apply at 1810 Daven-port street. 272-tf companies named have arrived at an amicable and satisfactory rrrangement whereby Wells, Fargo & Co. Apply H.

WANTED—eventy laborers, Apply I Manusciler, Employment Agent, 11t street near Farnam 269 29* WANTED-A drug clerk at Schreter &

WANTED-Girl in small family, young girl preferred, 1221 North 19th street. 258-27* WANTED-First-class dress maker, immediately, at 1414 Dodge street, up stairs.

251-25*

Missouri Thursday afternoon, was distinctly heard at Lincoln in the WANTED-Experienced gi 1 to do genera bous work at Hudson River House, at 1310 Harnsy street, 249 27* Burlington & Missouri telegraph office about 4 o'clock. Superintendent of Telegraph Yates was at the Denver WANTED-A good girl at the N. W. corner Californ a and 19th streets. 220-tf L. B. LOOMIS. end of the road, and notified the boys in the office at Lincoln to attach the

SITUATIONS WANTED. telephone about that hour, and hold themselves in readiness to hear the WANTED—'ituation in a Jewish family a cook and make hereoff generally useful Apply at 1016 South 10th street. 25.-25* strokes that drove home the last spike that connected Lincoln with the great

WANTED-By young lade, with good references place as cook in family or second rirl. Address 922 Nor h 16th street. 2 0-26* WANTED -Situation in any store by a young well recommended Dane, who speaks an and English. Address C. L. E. Bee of WANTED-situation as traveling salesman or for city work. References. Don't au-

VV or for city work. References. Don't answer unless able and willing to pay for services re dered. Address 17 Bee : flice. 244-26 MICELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED TO RENT—Bouse of 6 or 7 rooms by a small family with no children, in a good locality, between now and August. Ad-dress 73 Boe office. Blair roads. This action is made necessary because of recent disturbances of rates to Lincoln and other WANTED—Few more boarders can be accommodated with first class table board, at very reasonable rate, at 1520 Northwest conser 16th and Webster street.

267-80* MRS. J. A, ALLISON, large points in the interior of New Dispatches received at headquarters

of the Burlington company this even-ing announce the completion of the W ANTED—Four or five boarders in a rrivate family, at 1506 Jacks: a street near 15th. 184-27† Denver extension at 4 p. m. It is stated that on Wednesday three miles

WANTED-TO RENT-A small furnished hotel in Iowa cr Nebra-ka. Address Busi-cess Fee office.

W ANTED—By a first-lies dressmaker, sew ing of all kinds, at No. 1810 Dodge street or will go out and do work at moderate prices. 236-30* WANTED—Store with one or two rooms vic-tion. Address C. FUSSEL. 227-29 Council Bluffs.

WANTED—To rent, cettage of b or 6 rooms good location, convenient to street R. R. Address stating terms and location. "Rent." BES Office.

WANTED—To rent, with privilege of buy-ing after about three months a cottage of five rooms, good lecality, within t senty minutes walk of pestoffice. Address stating terms and location, "Heu-e" B office. m17-tf MONE1—A partner wanted, active or si ent, with \$5000 to \$20,000 cash to invest in a legitimate businers which is six mooths time will jay a prefit at least equal to the amount in vested, and both be turned into clean cash and the partnership ended. Address "Money" Bee office 88-tf

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellovue School

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