## The Daily Bee.

Wednesday Evening, June 21.

OMAHA.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations A Good Lot of Routine Business WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER- 1

| STATIONS.  | Baromet'r | Thermone eter. | Direction | Force of<br>Wind, | State of<br>Weather. |
|------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Denver     | 29 60     | 79             | NE        | Fresh             | Clear                |
| Cheyenne   | 29 64     | 73             | SW        | Stink             | Cloudy               |
| Washakie   | 29 68     | 61<br>78       | SW        | Brink             | Cloudy               |
| Pictte     |           | 78             | 8         | Light             | Clear                |
| Omaha      | 29 85     | 78<br>62<br>62 | 25        | Fresh             | Cloudy               |
|            | 29 78     | 7.5            | 8W        | Light             | Fair                 |
| Dus Moines | 29 90     | 6.8            | SE        | Fre h             | Lt main              |
| Davenport  | 30 00     | 62             | 8 15      | Brisk             | Clou v               |
| Ft. Paul   | 29 97     | 59             | SE        | Brisk             | Claudy               |
| Rt. Louis  |           | 68             | E         | Fresh             | To sto               |
| Moothesd   |           | 57             | S E       | Brisk             | Lt Rain              |
|            | 50 80     | 65             | G 10      | Fresh             | Cloudy               |
| Bismarck   | 29 63     | 69             | RW        | Fresh             | Fair                 |
| Bratord    |           | 64             | 20 44     | Presh             | Cloudy               |
| Chater     | 29 67     |                | 8 8       | Fresh             | Cloudy               |
| Deadwood   | 23 62     | 58<br>65       |           | Presh             | Fair                 |

Siver 13 feet 6 inches below high water mark at Omaha and 18 feet 1 inches at Yankton,

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The B. & M. will play a picked nine from the banks Saturday. -The Omaha teamsters meet at Tivoli

hall, Wednesday, June 21st. The corner of Ninth and Farnam is the place.

-The river was 13 feet, 6 inches above low water mark last night and nearly out of its banks. It rose eight inches during

-Mrs. Fred Lange has been confirmed as executrix of her late husband's estate and appointed guardian for the minor heirs.

-The Grand Army boys had a fine meeting Monday and determined to go to Blair and participate with those folks in the 4th of July celebration.

-Bishop Ciarkson will conduct the ded-Thursday evening next. The dean and other rectors of the city will participate.

-There was another fine rain Monday beginning just before daylight. It was a fearful dark night and dashes of rain fall frequently between 10 o'clock and day-

-A package of clothes and some Ger man books were found yesterday under the crossing near the Tenth street terminus of the street railway.

-It is expected that the Lincoln club will come up next Saturday, and that they will play a match game of ball with the U. P. nine at the new Athletic Association

-On the day of Fred Lange's funeral. Mr. Fred Schroeder, had his arm dislocated while trying to prevent a runnaway, and has been compelled to temporarily close his shop. He will be all right in a short time.

-Among the prisoners arraigned before Judge Beneke yesterday were five Eleventh and Chicago streets. Retramps, two of whom were discharged. ferred. One of these was a man who was on his way to West Virginla. Not having a surolus of wealth, he paid the fare for his wife and child, from St. Paul east, and started on foot, expecting them to arrive in this onty vesterday. He had some money, but not enough to get through with.

WANTED-A brick moulder; good wages. Apply to Andrew Bothwell, Fremont, Neb. je19-3t-me

## JANE EYRE.

Charlotte Thompson's Splendid Per formance at Boyd's Last Night.

We have had revised editions of "East Lynne" and almost every play of that kind, which lays claims to an honorable antiquity. We expected a revised, or rather a "New Jane Eyre," and we have got it. It was presented at the opera house last night. Miss Charlotte Thompson appeared in the title role, and was supported by her own company.

Of course Miss Thompson's conception of the heroine differs from that mayor makes the appointments for of a certain actress with whom it has the police force, one of the force be become almost inseparably associated. appointed roundsman, and that his ton. It is less lacrymose, less frigid, less mechanically wrought upon by the designs of enemies. It is more a creature of flesh and blood. It calls into play, however, all the conventional art of the actress and strives after effect, indeed, at times so greatly, as to deprive it of a touch of nature, which, despite the frigidity, the conception above referred, undoubtedly pessesses. Miss Thompson employs in her personation, a sweet, mobile and expressive face, a musical and sympathetic voice, and an exceeding grace and charm of carriage and demeanor, and uses them to give a roundness, consistency to the characterization. Such as it is, it is highly interesting, and, viewed in comparison, or on the plane on which it rests, it is also a was highly pleasing to the audience last night, and applause was fre-quently bestowed in parts that were not entirely melo-dramatic.

The fire scene was worked up with fine effect, and at its close Miss Thompson was called before the curtain. Of the new version, it cannot

called an improvement on the old. It bears unmistakable evidence of more recent composition, and an evident intent of appealing to auditors who do not always sit even in the first gal-

Miss Thompson's support was, per haps, above the ave.age. The Lord Rochester of Mr. Craig was somewhat uneven in treatment, while the Jacob of Mr. Wooderson, a highly decorated flunkey, came in for almost constant appreciation.

The play was produced with com mendable attention to details, while the work of a skilled stage manager was at all times noticeable.

The same piece will be played to

John Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes:
"Your "Sphing Blossom is all you cracked it up to be. My dyspepsis has all vanished; why don't you advertise it? What allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occasionally?" Price, 50 cents; trial bottles, 10 cents.

Same: recommending cancer of certain taxes. Adopted.

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#### CITY COUNCIL.

Division of the City Into Paving Districts.

The Mayor Instructed as to Police Appointments

The city council met last evening in emlar session.

Present, Messrs. Baker, Behm, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, Herman, Kaufmann, Leeder, McGuckin, O'Keefe and Thrane; President pro em Herman in the chair.

The journal of the preceeding meetng was read and approved.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor, approving ordinances increasing police force, requirirg the chief engineer to devote all his time to the department, and regulating auctions and auctioneers. Filed. From Freeman Buck, in regard to personalty taxes of T. Murray. Re-

From taxpayers of Second ward, asking for extension of sewer along E. Locke. St. Mary's avenue. Referred. From board of education, reporting

amount of funds estimated for pay-

ment of expenses of schools for ensuing year, \$40,000. Referred. From Charles Seaman and others, asking that south Twenty-second

street be graded to allow laying of sidewalks. Referred. From citizens of the First ward, asking for grading of Pierce street.

Referred. From T. E. Peterson and others asking for opening of two new cross streets in west Omaha from Cuming to Burt street. Referred.

From city engineer, reporting that Douglas street is practically to grade to Nineteenth street, and about four icating service at St. Philips' chapel on feet below grade west of Nineteenth. Referred. Bill of A. J. Hanscom for services

as witness in city case. Referred.
From Omaha National Bank asking that certain taxes on real estate owned by them be cancelled as unjust and illegal. Referred.

From property owners on Douglas street between 16th and 17th, asking for change of curb line as contemplated west of 17th street. Referred. From O. S. Wood, trustee of First Baptist church asking cancellation of penalty and interest on certain taxes

against the church. Referred. Proposals for the old pest house round: From Wm. Connor offering \$1,100; Ada P. Drake, \$1,150. Mr. Kaufmann moved that the

mayor be instructed to execute deed

to Ada P. Drake. Carried. RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Herman: To sell the extra horse at No. 1 engine house. Adopted. By Mr. Leeder: Instructing the city marshal to abate the nuisance at

By Mr. Corby: Instructing the bouglas streets.

Street commissioners to make certain XI. Thirteenth between the alley

By Mr. Baker: To notify the own-er of lot 1 in block 1925 to fill a pond of stagnant water. Adopted. By Mr. Kaufmann: Instructing the street commissioners to place the side-

walk on Tenth and Jones streets in safe condition. Adopted. By Mr. Behm: That daily papers of \$5.794 53 for payment of the rent competing for city advertising have of 251 hydrants to January 1st, 1882, until 7 p. m. of Tuesday, June 27th, was passed. to put in their bids, and that each bid be accompanied by a sworn statement of their circulation. The president decided the resolution out of order,

on account of the adoption of a previous resolution. Mr. Kaufmann objected to the decision of the chair and appealed to the

council The chair was sustained. By Dellone: To place hand rail across the bridge near the nail works.

By Leeder: To clean out ditch on Cass street between Eleventh and Twelfth. Referred with power to act. ....: That it is the opin-By ion of this council that when the duty shall be to see that all policemen are at their posts; also ordering the city marshal to change beats of the officers every two weeks and give each an equal chance; also forbidding

policemen to enter saloons while on duty Adopted. By Dunham: Instructing the mayor to appoint four instead of eight police-

Mr. Behm favored the resolving of the council into a vigilance committee, and that the first burglar caught be laure home.

Mr. O'Keefe said that if the force was rightly handled it would be all right. He proposed that every policeman be compelled to do their duty. Mr. Leeder said that the trouble was that we had a poor marshal, but that the mayor said we had as good a \$3 marshal as any city in Nebraska. He favored bouncing the marshal if

he didn't do better. The resolution was referred to the committee on police, Mr. Dellone stating that so long as the present wrangle continued, the mayor would not make any appointments.

By Thrane: To abate the nuisance of the U. P. sewer on 7th and Pacific. Referred. Referred.

By Behm: Instruction the street commissioner to grade 15th street from Jackson to Leavenworth. Re-

erred. A couple of sidewalk resolutions were adopted.

DODGE STREET EXTENSION, Mr. Dunham presented a petition from citizens to open Dodge street as far west as Twenty-ninth street, or as much farther as the conscil saw fit. Referred.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. On judiciary: recommending bond of indemnification to U. P. company from damages from North Omaha ditch. Adopted. Same: recommending cancellation

of certain taxes. The report being friend of his,

ing that all bids for grading of 16th | Withnell. and other streets be rejected and the clerk instructed to advertise again with certain instructions. Adopted. Same: Adversely to bring 16th street, between Douglas and Howard

to grade at present. Adopted. Same, Adverse to improvements asked on South 15th by Jos. Barker and others. Adopted.

Police: Directing city marshal to stop the unloading of garbage on east

end of Jones and Leavenworth streets. Adopted. Public property and improvements

Recommending that lot 15, block 250 be advertised for sale. Adopted. On fire: Recommending the passage of the amended fire ordinance.

Adopted.

On sidewalks and bridges: Recommending the construction of certain sidewalks in Lake's addition. Adopted. Rules, forms and printing: A minority report was presented and readng objected to.

Same: Allowing the bill of OMAHA BEE Publishing Company. Adopted. Watar works and sewerage: Recommending the payment of the rent for hydrants to January 1, 1882, at \$5,794.53, but such payment should not be taken as an acceptance of the performance of the contract of Sidney

A minority report of the same committee was for the allowance of not to exceed \$78 per hydrant, etc. The ayes and pays were called on the adoption of the minority report,

Merers. Corby and O'Keeffe only veting aye. The ayes and nays were then called on the adoption of the majority report, Mesers. Corby and O'Keeffe only voting in the negative.

RESOLUTION. Mr. Kaufmann, by permission, offered a colution instructing the committee on claims to investigate the claims of W. F. Heins for check-

ing up the books of the late city treasurer, Samuel G. Malette. Adopt-ORDINANCES. An ordinance establishing paving

districts for the city of Omaha, and establishing boundaries of the same. was introduced. The districts established are thirteen in number, and are as follows: I. Tenth street, between Harney and Douglas, and all lots or lands

abutting on Tenth street. II. Harney street, between and Fourteenth streets, etc. III. Farnam street, between Ninth

and Sixteenth, etc. IV. Douglas street, between line of Ninth and Sixteenth. V. Dodge street between east side VI. Sixteenth street between south last night.

VII. Curning between Sixteenth and Saunders street. VIII. Ninth between south line of

line of Douglas, and north line of

Harney and Douglas streets IX. Eferenth between Harney and Douglas streets.

X. Twelfth between Harney and improvements on the streets. Re- south of Leavenworth and Dodge

XII Fourteenth between Harney and Dodge. XIII. Fifteenth between Harney

and Dodge. The ordinance was read twice and referred to the judiciary committee. An ordinance appropriating the sum

An ordinance defining the duties of the salaries of the members was

fire limits ordinance. Ordinances levying a tax for the curbing and guttering of Tenth street, and appropriating money to pay for same, were passed. Adjourned.

## PERSONAL

and Eugene Mon'gomery, from Lincoln, are enjoying the advantages of the metropolitan city and are guests at the Canfield. E. L. Bierbower has gone to Blooming-

Miss Rachel G. Foster left for Colorado yesterday. Mr. John Curley, went west yesterday for

Dewey & Stone. Mrs. Jas. Gannett, wife of the U. P uditor, went west yesterday.

Supt. Barber, of the Grand Island public schools, was in the city Monday. G. T. Walker and family left Monday for San Francisco, which is to be their fu

Mrs. D. C. Brooks left for Europe yes. terday, via Chicago and Washington, sailing July 834.

Mr. William Kroz laft for the west yes terday to make a business trip over Union way above low water mars, and far or damage while in transit; to act on Pacific as far as Sidney,

goes to Denver to act as one of the secretaries of the mining exposition. J. G. Floyd, the popular payer, with his assistant, J. McKinnon returned from their regular pay trip yesterday.

Profs. Emerson and Woodberry, of the the state university, left for the east yes-terday and will visit Europe before they

Mrs. Carmichael accompanied by two little daughters, went west last evening. She will be absent for several months on a vacation tour,

Mrs. Rosenfeld and son, the family of
the president of the Pacific Coast Steam-

tion of the U. P. railway, and her son, are Bismarck I.

in the city visiting Sapt. and Mrs. P. J.

Christianson and others be filed. Ashland; Church Howe, Nemaha county; a gull in the breeze and 'pound' for Streets and grades: Recommend- City, are among the Nebraskans at the proceed. The Key West arrived at

Withnell.

F. Ames, of Chicago, is at the With C. F. Brinkerhoff, of New York, is in

the city. W. W. Palmer, of Chicago, is a guest at the Withnell. A. R. Baker, of Indianapolis, is in the

S. K. Sharpless, sheriff of Cheyenne, W.

T., is in town. F. T. Spencer, of Ft. Collies, is at the Metropolitan.

D. S. Shields, of Ottumwa Iowa, is at the Canfield. Mrs. R. A. Sargent, of Bayard, Iowa, is at the Canfield

Charlotte Thompson and party are stoping at the Withnell. A. C. Smith and W. F. Com, of Clinton, Iowa, are at the Canfield

A. H. Neidig and George Sewer of Marshalltown, Iowa, are at the Canfield. Charlotte Thompson compan, are regis- probably means Sept. 1 next. tered at the Canfield.

Mrs. E. G. Dudley, of Dealwood, is in the city visiting the family of her old

Lieut, Edson W. Sutpher, U. S. N., leave of absence. He expects to be orsquadron.

Blair, are among the Nebraskans at the ten days. popular Canfield House. Mr. F. H. Hubbard, of New York, who child of America, is expected in the

sells Heidsleck & Co.'s good, is in the city by almost any train. The Chicacity on business. He presents each pur- go Times says of him: William H. easily as Piper Heidsieck

A MISERABLE MISSOURIAN portunity to deny that he ever un

The Old Confidence Gama Continues to Win.

George Sheeler being the victim.

Sheeler is a Missourian, from Davis declared that he held the same interounty, and arrived in the city Monday on his way to California. At the U. P. depot he struck up an acquaintance with a nice looking man who was also bound for the gold coast,

Adams, desiving to see about some baggage he had at the Pacific express of the Central Pacitic. The party was office. Just before the office was office, Just before the office was accompanied by Mr. A. W. Hall, of New York. the board of public works and fixing met the couple and presented a bill for express charges. Adams hadn't the change with him, and Sheeler, Also the ordinance amending the being of an obliging disposition, offered and Balke billiard table company send to pay the amount due. Adams suggested that he should go to the express office, but Williams said travels with such pretentions is a that Sheeler could not properly sign fraud, and persons will do well to let amount was paid down on the spot. thing done in this line should send diamount was paid down on the spot. Adams then said he would go up and get the receipt, and told Sheeler to go down and wait for him at the depot, which the latter did. After pot, which the latter did. After S. W. Chapman, George E. Woodbury pot, which the latter did. After teed.

waiting until about c'clock, he notified the officers and gave a description of both gave a description of both The following are the latest orders parties. Adams, he said, was tall and issued from the department of the both slim, with a heavy dark moustache, Platte: and Williams was short, heavy set, with a full beard, and a blonde confidence men skipped at once to the

lows side. Sheeler says he will return at once to Missouri, and begin over again, as he is nearly broke, and does not care to walk through.

## JUNE RISE

The Missouri Coming Up Slowly But Surely.

The Missouri is slowly rising, and crease for several days. It was rising loss or deficiency of stores for which the depot quartermaster, depot commissary of subsistence and depot ordnance officer are responsible.

Recruit Pater Plants of the river rising at Benton The river rising loss or deficiency of stores for which the depot quartermaster, depot commissary of subsistence and depot ordnance officer are responsible. of the Yellowstone, and the river ris-ing at Benton. The streams between Bismarck and this city have been elverted by rains, and altogether the June rise is likely to be a big one.

The river men all along the line are complaining of dull business. The real that came with the opening of

navigation is over. The river was a foot higher yes the president of the Pacific Coast Steam.

The river was a foot higher yes the adjutant general's office dated day morning than on the evening fore. The line of drift and foat only about 100 feet from the wife only about 100 feet from the shore indicating that the main current with the significant with the sailurant general's office dated June 17, 1882, to join his troop in the department of Dakota.

Recruit Wilhelm L. Metz, enhisted at Fort Douglas, Utah, is assigned to make the line of the L. P. sailway and heaven.

Nichols.

General Master, a prominent citizen of Massachusetts, was among the west bound passengers yesterday. He mide inquiries concerning Judge Savage, who is an old the flood from the mountains, via Benton, it is thought, joining their label of his.

Hyer is on whigher than good it and second cook, man and good it and second verbal the same was refused.

On claims: approving certain bills and recommending payment. Adopted.
Same: recommending cancellation of certain taxes. Adopted.
Same: recommending claims of Samuel Aughey, Lincoln David Dean.

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Wm. Minor and C. E. Walkin, Nebraska some m nutes before they are able to this port from Benton at 3 o'clock yes-11. W. Abbott, of Kansas City, is at the buffalo skins and ninety head of cat-

#### LINE LORDS.

The Magnates of the Rallway World. Mr. J. T. Clark, formerly general superintendent of the Union Pacific, came in from the east Monday and left with Division Superintendent P. J. Nichols, on the south bound Lin- teresting game. Mr. Whitney's pitch Superintendent J. T. Clark, of the C. Bluffs on Sunday last. Yesterday, in company with A. J Erling, division superintendent, F. W. Kimball, assistant chief engineer, and S. M. Towns. master bridge builder, of the same company, looked over the city with a view of locating tracks, etc., in the city limits. General Superintendent Clark informs us that the company will be running trains to Mrs. J. R. Healey, Miss Rea Watson and from Council Bluffs "just as soon and child, and Harry F. Seymour of the as they can get on their pins, which

THE "RAMAPO," special car of the New York, Lake Eric and Western road, came in yerterday and was side-tracked south neighbor, Mr. E. V. Smith our county of the U. P. depot. The passengers surveyor. of the road, his family and a couple of who has just graduated at the acad-my lady friends, and Mr. G. White at Annapolis, Md, is in the city on a short | Smith, secretary to the treasurer of the road. Mr. Jewett and his party dered shortly to join the South American squadron, spent the day in driving about the per line; each sobsequent insertion, FIVECENTS c.ty, and left on the Denver train for Colorado's capitol. Mr. Smith is A. T. Vick, Hampton; D. C. Howard a fine-looking, intelligent colored man, and daughter, Kearney; C. M. Kipper and a good short-hand writer. The and wife, St. Paul; Chas. Mathieson, party are en route to Colorado on a Blair; G. Golken, Forest City; H. M. trip of recreation and pleasure only, Sykes, Osceola and Jas. F. McQuiddy, and will be absent about a week or PRINCE WILLIAM.

Hon. W. H. Vanderbilt, the Roths

chaser with a ne chromo of cleopatra's Vanderbilt and a party of ten assoneedle, and had the kindness to leave one ciates arrived in Chicago yesterday with THE BEE reporter. The chromo is a afternoon by special train, making a very attractive one, and would go off as mile h minute on several stretches of track between this city and blkhar'. Frank Huntoon, North Platte; Thomas visit s an examination of the lines of Mr. Vanderbilt says the object of h s Jensen and Annie Thieson, Ulysses; A. the Northwestern, with an inquiry R. Gage, Republican City; J. E. Barber, into the traffic sources of the west. Miss Carrie Re nolds, J. S. Wooderson, The party intends to go as far north A. D. Buckworth and William P. Hay as Winnipeg, returning to Chicago in hurst and son, Grand Island; M. U. a week. Mr. Vanderbilt admitted Thomas, Weeping Water, and L. Kuggers, having a large individual interest in of Lyons, are the Nebraskans who enjoyed the Rock Island, Burlington, Santa of Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets. the royal hospitality of the Metropolitan Fe, and Union Pacific roads, but stated he desired no voice in their management. He improved the oploaded Lake Shore stock on his friends and remarked that he had this year increased his holding in that road by 40,000 shares. He said he had given About ten o'clock yesterday the old no one asserance of the lake Shore road would be confidence game was played in this city, a man named York Central was at the Ire-ont time earning 8 per cent per aucum,

> est in Michigan Central as for several years past. A WEDDING PARTY. The Central Pacific car "Sacramento" went west yesterday attached to overland train. Its passengers were Mr. C. N. Shaw and wife, of San The two walked up town, the stranger, who said his name was east and returns with his bride. He

Cantion

Army Orders. The following are the latest orders

The general of the army directs plexion. The officers were unable to that company commanders be inidentify them, and suppose that the structed to forward to regimental headquarters a copy of all assignment and descriptive rolls of recruits, sent

direct to their companies. A board of survey to consist o Cartain Edwin Pollock, Ninth infantry, First Lieutenant Edgar B. Robertson, Ninth infantry, Second Lieutenant Frank L. Dodds, Ninth infantry, will convene at Cheyenne de-pot, W. T., at such times as may be necessary during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, to report upon such public stores delivered at that depot is now nearly out of its banks, being by the carriers, as have sustained loss below the high water mark of 1881. any shortage or damage found in Dan. H. Wheeler, Jr., Plattsmonth, To those who are watching its pro-ces to Denver to act as one of the secre-gress the following notes from the when such inspection is stipulated in Sioux City Journal will be of interest: the contract under which the supplies The rise of the river is likely to in- are furnished; and also to act on any

Recruit Peter Biglar, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to company I, Sixth infantry, and will be sent to the station of his company on the first tavorable opportunity.

The commanding officer at Fort
Omaha, Neb., well order private Gustav Thormahlen, enlisted for troop D,

#### A PECULIAR PITCHER.

Whitney's Wiles in the Diamond Field.

Jim Whitney, the great Boston

pitcher, arrived in Omaha yesterday. He plays his first game with the U. P. nine next Saturday afternoon, at the new association park. The game will be between the Council Bluffs nine, (which has been materially strengthened since their last game with the B. & M. nine) and the U. P. boys. This bids fair to be a very incoln Train, in special car "03." The ing is conceded by all ball men to Nonpareil of to-day says: General be the swiftest of any pitcher in the United States. No one inter-ested in base ball should fail to see M. & St. P. road, arrived in Council Mr. Whitney perform the greatest feat ever accomplished by any one in curve pitching. It is known as his celebrated curve-drop ball, which he will pitch to mystify the boys from over the creek on next Saturday afterncon. The park is now fully completed, and is but one block beyond the Eighteenth street track terminus. Comfortable seats can be procured. All turn out and see the game.

Thousands of ladies cherish grateful remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Prokham's Vegetable Compound.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inserted to these columns once for TEN CENTS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE

To LOAN-At legal rates of interest, mone in amounts to suit borrower.

O. H. BALLOU,
528-26 Attorney, room 5, nion Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room & Crelenton Block. \$250,000 TO LUAN-At 8 per centing of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on Gret-class city and farm property. Brans Exal Estats and Loan Assess, 15th and Donelas Sta

HELP WANTED. WANTED -Fir t-class barber, good wages

W p.id. None but fler-class n exapply. Apply or address, Jehn G. Sniesling, Bentries, Gage Co., Neb. WANTED-July 1st, a 2001 man and wife, to work. Steady employment for the fight parties. Reference required. Address or apply TOUSELY BRO'S, 532-ff Next to Fair Gr. unds.

WANTED-Agir for general housework in a faulty of ton Apply 2415 Davenport 523-20

WASTED-Carpen er and Cab not Maker. Ship back of the Grand Central Hotel, 541-10\*. W ANTEO-Good Woman cook to go in the VV coun'ry. -ituation permanent to competent person Apply to Mannweter, Eleventh street mar Farman. 544-224. W ANTED-A good sir! for general house wors. Apply at 1913 Carifornia street.

W ANTED-300 rae men. H. Maunweiler Eleventh street near Farnam. 539-224 WANTED-A good girlis a family of two No washing or ironing. Call at 219 north

WANTED-A good girl for general louse-work, as tree Case a reel. 525-tf W ANTED-Man and wife to take charge of furni ked cottage. Enquire 218 north 17th street 521-24 W ANTED-A wood stendy exercince here to hard eather on the farm of 578 211 JOEL T. GRIFFIN. WANTED-Comp tert plain c ok; washing

W an Ironing one by others; \$4.0eper week paid for a mpetent woman. App y to Mrs Hor-abe Everett, Council Haus, Iowa. jelo-3t WANTED-A glil for general housework in small family, at 1306 nor h 18th street. Apply after 5 p. m. 519:47

WANTED-A good second cook at St. Charles flotal, flarney wirest. Apply at once. WANTED A competent gri fr general house and haunde w.r. Wages, \$1,10 per week. Inquire at this office, none but competent n ed suply. his (Adams') name and therefore the him alone. Any parties wishing anyat 2444 Ch cago street, between 24th and 25 h

Walte Ventilated furnished or unfurnished chicage.

Waster A anywins industries at No. Charles Hotel Harney street 394-tf

WANTED—Ten teams to work on Florence Cut-Off. Wagos \$3.50 per day. 317-tf MITCHELL VINCENT. 100 MEN WANT: D-At Forence Cut-Off, pine miles reth of Ousha. Wages 81.76 per day. MITCHELL VINCENT.

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