The Daily Bee. OMAHA.

Saturday Morning, July 1.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.)
WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SEEvice, OMAHA, June 30, 1882 (145 p.m.)

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O maha and 13 feet 0 inches at Yankton.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The river is 14 feet 5 inches above le water mark.

-Cole's circus will exhibit in Omahath latter part of July.

-There was but one case in police court yesterday, a plain drunk.

-Nicholas Kane has asked for a trial in the district court and will get it. - The case of Martin Kearney, the al-

-Remember the cricket match at 5 ;

ra, to-day at the end of the green line track.

—The postponed Mannerchor picnic

will take place at Redman's grove on Sunday next. -There will be a regular meeting of

ing, July 1st. -Send your job work to the ALLEN

near Farnani. -The sidewalks and street at the intersection of Jackson and Seventeenth have mile and a half than any other north-increase. been hally washed and should be attended

to at once to prevent accidents. -The county commissioners Thursday made the following levy: General fund nine mills; bond sinking fund, five and a half mills; bridge fund, one and a half mills; road fund, one mill; total, seventeen mills on the dollar valuation.

-The U. P. and B. & M. base ball sinhs play a game to-day Tuesday the latter part of August regular ing the following result was seen:
next the B. & M. and Atlantics play in through fast freight trains will comhe forenoon and the U. P. and Dreadaughts of Illinois in the afternoon.

not hang. He did though all the same, in the finest and most comfortable about noon by Supt. Dickey of the U. P. This, in connection with the fine mantelegraph department.

-Mr. Dickman, one of the proprietors joyed at its recovery.

Seeker," of New York, has arrived in San Francisco frem his trip around the world. The Liberals, of Omaha, propose having the honorable gentleman deliver one of his interesting lectures here early next month. ing ought to be announced with a -The personal property of the late firm salvo of artillery.

of R. C. Steell & Johnston, consisting of a general stock of oils, paints and glass, was

-Col. E. B. Temple, who has success-fully produced the "Union Spy" at Oma of the W., St. L. & P. R. R. was He organized the broom brigade in Fre- Council Bluffs. The route was through mont and has it drilled to perfection.

high recommendations from eastern says that Wilson was a chance acquaintance. A gentleman who saw the whole the men to play the bank, telling them that he was a thoroughbred and didn't care if they did lose the "stake."

-Mr. Alex Black, who for over two years has served faithfully and well on the Omaha police force, yesterday resigned his position and handed over his star to position and handed over his star to seven foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Marshal Angell. He does this of his own Vaughn, Council Bluffs, Iowa. free will, in order to devote his time to private business in which there is more money. Alex was one of the best officers Omaha ever had, kind, conscientious and honest in the performance of his duties. and yet popular with both the members of the force and citizens generally. We wish him a bright future.

B. & M. R. R-Change in Time. On and after Sunday, July 24, trains between Omaha and Lincoln will run

as follows: # Leave Omaha 8:15 a. m., (daily) arrive at Lincoln at 11:45 a. m. Leave Omaha at 6:35 p. m., arrive at Lincoln at 9:30 p. m.

Returning: Leave Lincoln at 7 a m., arrive at Omaha at 9:40 a. m. Leave Lincoln at 2:25 p. m., (daily) arrive at Omaha at 5:45 p. m.

The particular attention of the trav eling public is invited to the fact that beginning with Sunday, July 2d, daily train, as above, will be run each way between Omaha and Lincoln, and between Omaha and Denver. first through passenger train for Denver will leave Omaha at 8:15 a. m., on Sunday next. P. S. Eusris, General Ticket Agent.

je30 3t To FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - Thirty thousand choice fence (hardwood, seven foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Vaughn, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HEADLICHT CLEAMS.

The Advent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

A New Link Between Omah and the East.

Thursday af ernoon a distinguished party of railroad men arrived in the superintendent of the Chicago, Miling it gave proof positive of the ecmlast spike was driven on Wednesday from Council Bluffs, Thursday witnessed the arrival of the first through train from Milwaukee to this city. It consisted of an engine, baggage and officer's car, in which beside Mr. Clark were D. A. Owen, superintendent of the division west of Racine; A. J. Earling, assistant superintendent; Engineer Nourse and two roadmasters.

The completion of this road is ANOTHER GREAT EVENT leged incendiary, is continued to next in the history of our city, and opens up one of the best agricultural districts in Iowa and Western Wisconsin to the business considerations of Omaha. No railroad reaching Omaha is better constructed than this one. The ballasting is said by Mr. Clark and the other practical railroad men who have critically examined it, to be as near perfect as can be. The rails Vesta Chapter for work thes even- are all steel and forged after the latest and most approved patterns. The distance from the transfer bridge to PRINTING CO., General Job Printers Marion is about 265 miles, and to and Book Binders, 218-220 S. 14th street Chicago about 492 miles. It is line that it is shorter by about one

> great western metropolis. The new road reaches its western terminus on tracks formerly used by the Kansas City line, but now owned by the C., M. & St. P.

REGULAR THROUGH TRAINS will commence to run over the new road on Monday next. At present mence running to Chicago from this city, and early in Septamber the fast -Up to the latest moment some of our passenger trains will be put on. It is citizens were betting that Guiteau would intended to have these trains equipped The first news of the event was received style known to the traveling public. ner in which the road is constructed will make the C., M. & St. P. rail way certainly a favorite route from of the Tivoli Natatorium, while drawing Omaha to the east, and will certainly off the water from the basin Thursday bring us many welcome commercia found a solid gold ring and knowing the visitors from Iowa that we have not owner he restored it to him, who was over- had the pleasure of meeting before. before. The arrival of Mr. Clark is -D. M. Bennett, editor of the "Truth a pleasure in itself because he has so

WATER BOUND,

A letter to THE BEE from Rev. J. sold at auction Thursday by that prince L. Lower, of Harvard, Clay county, of salesmen, D. S. M. Fretwell, the veteran Nebraska, describes the adventures of auctioneer of the west. Kennard Bros. & a delay on the railroad during one of Co., were the purchasers, and price paid the recent storms. It seems the train Co., were the purchasers, and price paid on which the writer was had to lay was \$18,000 which was very satisfactory over about thirty hours at Chillicothe, to the Standard Oil Co., the principal Mo., this week on account of a wash out about two and a half miles from ha. Blair and Fremont, was in the city stranded between the waters and a Friday en route to Blair, where he will hand car had to be used in getting the reproduce the great military drama July passengers on dry land and thence 1st, 3d and 4th. The colonel has been out they went back to Chillicothe on Conbunting and is as brown as a Comanche ductor Dougherty's train. On Thursand in the best of humor with his trip. around by Brunswick and St. Joe to day the passengers were all taken the flooded valleys of the Grand river -There seems to have been considerable for about twenty miles and Mr. Lower cided on Thursday, took place at injustice done to Harris, one of the men with his "ninety and nine" fellow Coroner Jacobs' at 10 a. m. yesterday. The following invorse were invented on the charge of robbing Joe travelers are loud in their praise of Grace of \$35. Harris comes with very the care taken of them by Conductors Adams and Dougherty and engineer parties to a gentleman in this city and Blanchard, not forgetting the attenMiller, Henry Siert, and Geo. Guy. tion paid to the unfortunates by the high officials of the W., St. L. & P. affair says that Grace forced the money on cil Bluffs. During the trip Rev. J. H. Hultman, of Omaha, and Mr. Lower entertained the company with music and Rev. Mr. McCague delivered a very practical sermon.

> TO FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - Thirty thousand choice fence (hardwood,

> > FOURTH OF JULY.

There will be a grand "Fourth of July" celebration at Long Pine, and a grand excursion on the Sioux City & Pacific railroad, the fare will be one half of the regular price. The Long Pine people have been exerting themselves to make the celebration a grand uccess, and if you wish to spend a iolly 4th, and see the beautiful scenery in and around Long Pine, you should not fail to be there. Tickets on the railroad will be good for the 3d, 4th and 5th of July.

MATRIMONIAL

Well Known Young Couple Join Heart and Hands in the Journey of Life.

A large assemblage gathered at the residence of Jesse Newman on Central street Thursday to witness the marriage .. Hampton A. Watson to Miss Magais Cowden. The happy couple were united in the bonds of Fremont, Neb. je19.3. me matrimony by Rev. Mr. Green, of Tribity Mission, and after a brilliant Made from the wild flowers of the reception given them by Mr. and Mrs. FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY Newman, they immediately took posacssion of a cosy residence on Cumming street which the bridegroom had judiciously provided out of his earn-

ings for the important event in which he was a principal participant Thurs day. Both of the contracting parties are well known in Omaha. Mr. Wat son has been for a long time in the employ of the Pullman Palace car ompany and has always had the confidence of his superiors and the good will of his associates. The bride has a host of friends here whom she has won by her great kindness of heart and exceedingly winning ways.

Among the many presents that were handed the bride as souvenirs of the happy event were the following Set of table linen, Mrs. M. Bruce and daughter; Majolica water pitcher, city headed by J. T. Clark, general Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow; pair of vases, Mrs. A. Brown; pair of vases, waukee & St. Paul railway. We say Clara McCoy; ice cream set, Mr. and classification of the control of the cont the arrival of the gentlemen compos- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett; silver the very interesting celebration comcastor, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Vinegar; pletion of another through rail road Hendricks; one half dozen China line between Omaha and Chicago. The fruit plates, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitts; extension to this city was commenced teapot, Milton Rogers & Son; one at Marion about a year ago and the dozen linen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson; two napkin rings (engraved Mr. and Mrs. H. W. H. last at a point about one mile east of Watson) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simp-Defiance, Iowa, and fifty four miles son; set table linen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams; set bed laces, Mr. and Mrs. Elegan; silver butter krife, Mrs. S. Vineger; cake box, Mr. J. Taylor; pickle stand, Mrs. S. King.

For booth privileges State Fair apply to Arthur H. Briggs, Omaha.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

The City Carried Strong For Paving the Streets.

A Very Light Vote Polled, but All One Way.

We Will Have Good Streets at Last.

The vote on the issuance of bonds to pave the city was almost unanimous in favor of the proposition and Omaha claimed by the officials of this new yesterday took a great stride toward porropolitan importance and business

eastern route from this city to the The day was fair, although extremely sultry, and the vote polled was very light indeed, but it was eviwould, almost with one voice declare for bonds, good paving and the dethronement of King Mud. When the they will be only accommodation. In ballots were counted out in the even-

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| 1 8 | Majority for. 8'6 The majority of the votes cast is sufficient to carry, to say nothing about a two thirds vots. |
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BABCOCK'S BREAK

The Coroner's Inquest on the Suicide of Thursday Night.

The inquest in the case of William E. Babcock, the carpenter who sui-

The following jurors were impannelled by the Coroner: John Drexel, C. S. Goodrich, Geo. Medlock, Lorin The witnesses examined were: Alfred Bullock, Geo. L. Prentice, C. Haynes, Mrs. Louisa Porke, and Dr.

V. H. Coffman. The testimony was in accordance with the facts as given above. An examination of the papers found on the person of the deceased showed that he had at one time been a member of St. John's Lodge No 166, A. F. & A. M., of Yankton, D. T., and accordingly a telegram was sent the secretary of that lodge by Coroner Jacobs to know if he was still in good

Wis., twenty-hve years ago. He knew nothing of his folks however.

DIED. PENOYER-Melvin, son of William and Eunice Penoyer, aged six months. Funeral will take place to-morrow, July 1, at 2 p. m., from the residence on Hickory street, between Tenth and Elev

enth streets.

NELSON-Henry James Nelson, Juris 30th, aged 6 months. Funeral July 1st at 10 a. m., from rest

dence on Cuming street, near Montana. WANTED-A brick moulder; go-

je19-3.-mc SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE it is the most fragrant of perfumes. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.

TABLE LUDGE.

The Quarter Centennial of Capital Lodge No. 3.

Patriotic Toasts and Response At the Banquet.

An Eloquent Tribute to "Our Brothers Who Rest from Their Labora

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the ceremonics of the quar ter centennial anniversary of Capi Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A M. closed on Thursday evening, it was impossible to make the account of plete, especially in respect to the toasts.

These toasts were given after the manner in vogue in England, which was a new departure in this country. Being proposed by the toast master, the entire lodge rose to their feet, gave three cheers and drank the toast in draughts of excellent lemonade. There was but one exception to this rule, in the case of the toast "Our brothers who rest from their labors, which was drank standing and in si-

The Pre ident of the United States. The legal head and adviser of this grand and respected republic, defender of our rights, recognized by the strong powers and principalities of the earth, and supporter of the ennobling principles of Free Masory.
R. sp., se by singing "America," "Hail to the Chief," etc.

Our Grand Lodge. The embodiment of progression, the emulating source of interigence, the grapulous upholder of law and order, and acknowledged promoter all good Response by M. W. E. F. Warren, Grand Master.

Our Foster Father, the Grand Lodge of lows.

Notwithstanding our paternal relation ship is foreign, we are not if foreign birth, nor aliens, although compelled to take out our first papers from the contiguous jurisdiction of Iosa we are gratified to know from their Labors," sowed not in vain, for

The Early Fathers of the Lodge. Pioneers in the advancement of civilizaion, faithful representatives of the ancient and modern land marks of our time honored fraternity, respected for their dent early in the day that the citizens early and resolute participation in the effe tual accomplishment of our fraternal relations; fearless champions of right, and the undaunted advocates of true prin-

Response by Alf. D. Jones.

The First Grand Master. Reared in the school of general intelligence, thoroughly educated in the princ-ples and work of Free Masonry, he emi-grated to the wills of Nebraska when his knowledge, indu try and services were much required, gratefully received, and very highly appreciated, Response by R. C. Jordon.

Quarter Centennial Tribute to Capitol Lodge No. 3.

Organized under numerous difficulties the zenith of its lauduable ambition, regu-larity, honor, and popularity, unexcelled by any of the state brothercood.

Response by W. R. Bowen.

May the sweet eloquence of repose ever nestle with their ashes; may the grand results of their "work" be as the "light" permeating the whole carth with its elo-quent rays of good; may glorious sun-

Our Neighbor Lodges, Covert No. 11, St. John's No. 25.

Although technically separated, they bear a true fraternal relationship that unites the trio in laudable and pleasant ties of friendship, and places them under the paternal care, and protection, of the same grand authority,
Response by the Masters, Hon. C. K. Coutant and E. B. Carter.

Our Brothers Who Rest From Their

natural paternity, they were fraternally our associated brothers for whom we had a true sympathetic affection. Their misfortunes gave us sadness and sorrow, and their prosperity and happiness filled us with pleasure, and determined for us a The Masonic Press.

happy repose. Response by Gustavus Stevenson, Past eternity" The tongues of brathren are hushed; their activities rilenced. Their bodies are sleeping, but the fruit of their lab re live. Their tombs are not voiceless; Ber. they talk to us with august me'ody. They have trod the silent pa hway to the unseen realm. They are re-solved into that ele-ment, created by the wisdom of the Supreme Grand Master as the sacred gate.

cessation. Labor is uncurbed activity. Our brothers are linked with both. Their Masonic faith was a tireless energy, their aim the amelioration of humanity. They possessed power, employed noble forces, erected human watch towers along the varied paths of life, not built on mystery. for the convenience of the curious, but reared on truth, to illuminate the world standing and to inquire as to the disposition to be made of his remains.

A decree of divorce, dated in 1869, was also among the papers and a diary showing that he had worked for about three years in the Ogden house in Council Bluffs. Mr. Geo. Higgins, of the Merchant's Exchange, Sixteenth street, recognized the decased as a man he had known in Janesville, Wis., twenty-hve years ago. He Fraternal wisdom was a communion, sa cred and inspiring. The grand supreme method was to unite humanity; humanity

reflected Divine Philosophy; philosophy became religion—the religion of fraternity and equality.
Oh, what lessons! Oh, what teachings We at a bri llant heritage "Our brothers" bequeathed to us who now "rest from their rs." An innumerable host of "Our ern -are at frest-they rest not in for they labored to make a world big

severy intellectuality that could adon purify it. They laid the "corner-no" for that human temple where the dwelling of the spiritual should be perserpetual. Wisdom shone through the arth a power; for wisdom is power; trength and beauty its dignifiers and supporters. Our rest "Brothers." What a ters. Our rest "Brothers!" What a orest of events circled their pilgrimage. All the ages now rolled up, each gravitated about the Trath, like stars about the light, without clashing or collision, and verywhere Fraternity, cinetured with deaven's brilliants," crowned with celesial splendors, will ever live and reign a reme. They rest from their labors the how much that rest implies; deathed the tomb; activity, then silence; force, ben inaction; life, then death—the former mediate with the period; the latter end-

sting from death; immortality pales the victory of the grave. We cannot fathom the infinite decree lie is alone in His majesty. We are but His "little children" on the shore of the ocean of life. We peer over the vast blue waters, and fain would ask he small sea-waves playing at English, secretary; Mr. John Rush, would ask he shall sea-waves playing at our feet, what they are nurmuring among the pebbles—the answer from the invisible shore is lost, like the bird of passage wear-ing the oued withen, flay'ess and silent.

We strain the eye across the long expanse to view the Infici e, but al, all in vain. We must rest content and be the "little children" with the pebbles that have been stranded, for we are forbidden to explore the hidden depths: "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform. He plants his footsteps in the sea,

And rides upon the stormit bu sts, and a realm is vivid with light, the light of His wisdom, strength and beauty, encircled with the rich halo of il-limitable love, the benificent love of the master. "Our brothers rest from their la-ors." What a repose! beautiful rest! a rest that weakens into a "Life of light." In this peri d we feast upon the gathered fruit of their toil; their work and their examples are enduring. Let us cherish them; strive to emulate them, and more earnestly strive to understand the problem

of life, the science of existence, with its grand maxims, the duties of life which are more than life: "For 'tis not all of life to live, Nor all of death to de."

They have taught us that life is good, its existence glorious. The glory of all human virtue circles its brow; the brightess of the soul shines through its visibil ity. Its thoughts flash alroad into the far boundless, the immeasureable, the in-finite; far into the great dark, teeming future, and become powers and influence through our transmission in other ages to be unrolled. Their philosophy teaches us that life to the lefty-minded and the vir tuous is the beginning of heaven, the dawn of eternal joys. Blessings circle its birth, hope inspires its death, eternity expand its vision, immortality c owns its fidelity to truth. Life, as to "our brothers" at rest, still remain a problem to us unsolved. I a constructive light is still the unseen, un nalyzed illuminator. Science accepts but cannot define it. Philosophy is silent and all our effort to analyze the impression conveyed at once, to soul and sense by them, is, as if bending over a half-blown rose and revelling in its intoxicating performe, we should pull it asunder leaflet by leaflet, the better to display its bloom and fragrance, yet, how other wise should we disclose the wonders of it our first papers from the contiguous jurisdiction of Iosa we are gratified to know
that our final naturalization papers eminated from our own appropriately recognized authority.

Response by T. S. Parvin, of Iowa. rich fruit of their wi dom; building wise than we know of that material for the "Sphitual Building" redolent with strength. The "living stores" shall grow in beauty and adorn it. The eye and ear shall r j-ice in the marvels of the Ancient Craft. The new shall uphold the old, whose system was ever radiant with I uth The cryatic cre al sm unbounded in liberlity through universal Brotherhood. Fraternity and Equality, inspired with vir-tues respiendent with love "and good will toward men" shall const nily reflect the image of the creator and humanity become

God-like in deeds, works and acts: "Our brothers" builded wiser than they knew, The conscious st nes to beauty grew

We lack but open eye and ear,
To find the ancient marvels here;
For still the new upho ds the old, In signs and tokens manifold, Thus we learn how man's true criytic

creeds Make Gods of men when God-like are their deeds. Fraters! masons! who grace this "ta' le Organized under numerous difficulties and adverse circumstances, instituted with a sparseness of nembership, with various and clashing qualifications; sustained and improved by the energy, perseverance and intelligence of its accumulated, enlightened membership, until it has reached the zenith of its lauduable ambition, regulative unexcelled.

> the sacred graves of 'Our brothers who rest from their labors," The Temple Builders.

In the good work of progress they are not confined to the landable enterprises of onstructing the appropriate scholastic edifice, and the beautifully spired temple of the holy worshipers, but it has come with-in their province to construct in architectural harmony, this suitably arranged temple of benevolence and charity, as a Labors.

Whilst our departed brothers were not of Mas mic monument of everlasting importance to the interests of the brotherhood of

man, Response by E. K. Long. This was

The Masonic Press.

The medium through which all impor-Master of Nebraska Lodge No. 1. tantintelligence emenates to bright entitle Sadness tieges the theme; yet it is repliced intellect, to extend the darings of danger, tant intelligence emenates to brighten the with a glowing eloquence. "All that are and the councils of safety, and to largely born must die, passing through time into expedite the conveyance of desired and pressing information, much of which would otherwise be lost. Response by William E. Annin of THE

The Proverbial Goat.

It is not to be expected on this festive way to fraternal immortality.

We wonder, but in vain, why death shoule be the successor of life. To live is to die. Inflexible philosophy. Death is the lone channel to that higher life, be closeted merely to detect the inquisispiritual and eternal. It is the will tiveness of the eves-dropper, or to discover the Great Architect; we cannot the ever-visible keyhole investigator, or to decipher His mystery; we cannot pe e gratify those who think we have secrets trate into His thoughts. Rest is sweet of vast importance to the world. Response by John J. Monell.

The Past Masters of Capitol Lodge As the guiding stars in the firmament lead the wayfarer through the wilderness with uncering disectness, so have our Past Masters been the principal lights of the lodge room and the inculcathrs of Masonic intelligence and requirements in the work. and the the laws of the fraternity. Satisfactory advancement could not be accom-plished without the council, and assistance of those whose popularity, and knowledge have placed them in the front ranks of Freemasonry. Response by Past Masters.

England, the Grand Lodge of Originality.

Whence comest thou, and whither art thou journeying. The living fountain of A. F. & A. M.—Division and union. That which was ancient became modern, and that which was modern was designated as ancient. It is left to the learned and gifted brethren of this country of ours, as the Alma Mater, to exhibit Masonry in its purity, and regularity. All praise to American Masonry, Response by Thos. Gibson. This toast was also omitted owing to the absence of Mr. Gibson.

The exercises did not terminate until about 1 a. m., but the hours passed very quickly by and the "Table Lodge" was certainly a great изосевы.

INSTALLATION.

Interesting Affair at the U. C. L. A. Rooms Last Night.

The installation of the newly elected in Creighton block last evening, and BARN TO RENT-N. E. corner 18th and Davesport

less with eternity. Truth plucks the was largely at ended. The officers

English, secretary; Mr. John Rush, treasurer; Miss Stacia Crowley, libra-The exercises were of a literary and

musical character, and included an artistic piano solo by Miss Katie Quinn; a song from Mr. Charles Mc-Donald; valedictory by Mr. Gibbons. inaugural address by Prof. E. A. O'Brien; vocal solo by Miss Ida Gib; son; song by Miss Amelia Paschel, of Council Bluffs; a vocal quartette by Miss Katie G. McHugh, Miss Mamie Riley, Miss Nettie Burkley, and Miss Katie McHugh; address by Mr. A. D Campbell; recitation by Miss E. B. Shirley, and some of Hon. F. M.

ty thousand choice fence (hardwood, seven foot) posts cheap. Ex-Mayor Vaughan, Council Biuffs, Iowa.

ELEGANT FANS CHEAP, BUSHMAN S Pic-Nic Hats 75c at the BOSTON STORE.

Cheap sale of Ladies' Slippers and Low Shoes at FEENEY & CONNOLLY'S.

SPECIAL AUTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Losp, For, Sale est, Found, Wants Boarding, &c., will be in erted in these columns once for TEN CERTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVECENTI per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE . I

ONEY TO LUAN—Call at Law Ottoe of D \$250,000 torus in sums, of \$2,500 are wards, for S to S years, on find-choo city and in property. Hamis Raas, Strays and Luar wort 15th and Deciclas Sax MELP WARTED.

WANTED-Chambermald, wages \$5,60. Apply \$2nd street, two doors (outh of Daver) port.

WANTED-Girl for dining-room at north-west-corner Capital ave and 17th streets. WANTED Two girls at the Omaha House.

WANTED-Girl, Enquire 1418 Lodge street WANTED-A good strong girl for gene housewerk at 1512 Dave nport street.

GIRL WANTED-In small family, 1221 north W ANTED-A confurtable house contrally located, with five contrally Located, with five ersix rooms; no ch. Address—House-P. O. Box 307. 025-tf

WANTED-A strong, experienced woman to kave Omaha as nurse for two young chil-dren, God wayes paid. Apply at south-cast corner 24th and Dodge streets, at once.

WANTE: A first class past y cook, at the Commercial Hotel, Limoln, Neb., good wages and a st ady jub. None but first class need apply. Add ess Head Cook, Commercial Hotel, Lincoln Neb. 6335 WANTED-A Danish or German girl for housework Apply Omaha Bakery, 510 530-51

WANTED-Woman cook and dining room VV girl. Apply at Mrs. Jenneman, 14th st. between D dge an i Capitol ave. 631-1" WANTED-Situation by a proctical origineer

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, in a small family, at 1516
Jones street, between 15th and 16 h. 62'-ff

WANTED-A girl for general housework, must be a good cook. Between 21st and

W must be a good cook. Between 21st a 22nd Clicago street, northeid . 618-101 Mas. D. V. Touzalan. WANTED—Five hundred laborers for work on the caro M leanese & St. Paul R. R. Steady work all season, Wages \$1,50 per day. Apply at Engineer's office, room 5, becches bock, Council Buffs. E. G. OURSE resident

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