will handle it in this city will have

take pleasure in recommending those

interested in procuring cheap fuel to

look after this matter as one of the

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

H. Litchinan, of Marble-

head, Mass.

Workingman.

theremust be something wrong and that

When a man says he has so much cap-

has stolen the result of the

of somebody

The speaker then touched on the ag-

gression of the monopolies and pointed

out the immense power they wield

loquent throughout and was inter-

persed with some very amusing anec-

otes. At the close of his remarks

the assemblage gave three rousing

cheers for the speaker, and the band

struck up a lively air, which termin-

COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Omaha the Headquarters of the

Grand Army of the Republic.

from Geo. A. Custer Post, No. 7,

ated the proceedings.

pers of the order.

of the government building.

The Great Through Line.

St Louis and the east as follows:

5:55 p. m. daily, Omaha time.

BELL, Ticket Agent U. P depot.

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G. H. FOOTE, City Ticke: Agent or T. W. CROWE, City Passenger Agent.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

else.

labor

and railroad monopolies.

## The Daily Bee.

### OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning July 12.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

#### Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermous ever.	Direction	Force of Wind.	State of Woather,
Denver	20,80	85	NW	Brisk	Clear
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Platte	29.88	76	E	Light	Clear
Omaha	29.96	60	NE	Light	Cleudy
Yankton	00,02	80	W	Light	Fair
Des Moines	29,95	65	8	Light	Cloudy
Davenport	29 95	80	NW		Cl ady
St. Paul	9.77	76	W	Bring	Cicar
St. Louis	37.96	88	S W	Fresh	Clear
Moorhead	29.71	619		Brisk	Clear
Vincent	29,63	57	W	Fresh	Cloudy
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Buford	CONTRA		1327	******	*******
Custer			4333		*******
Deadwood		11.00	1766	(	*******

Assin botne River 11 feet 6 inches above low water mark a

-Cole's circus comes July 31st.

-The district court adjourned sine di-

-The Hooks held their regular monthly meeting last night at 8 o'clock.

-The Star base ball club beat the Mo guls on Sunday by a score of 9 to 5,

-The trial of Nellie Ross and other fast women is continued to Thursday. -The Millard will be opened about the

20.h. The new furniture is now going in -Hanscom Park will be the scene of the Christian Sunday scho I picnic on

Thursday. -On account of the continued illness of Judge Beneke no court was held yesterday in the city department.

-A steady rain set in at an early hour yesterday which con inued for some time, filling the gutters and renewing the supply of mud.

-Private dispatches received in this city state that the Apache Indians at San Carlos agency have inaugurated their annual picnic in search of scalps.

-A special meeting of the Omaha teamsters will be held at Tivoli Hall, Wednesday evening, July 12. By order of T. J. Quick, secretary.

-A couple of vicious canines got in their work on two little girls in North Omaha Monday, Policeman McCune paralyzed one of them and the other was hid away by his owner.

-Summer School-For scholars desiring special promotion or wishing to make up lost work, a summer school will be held in High School building, beginning July 11, closing August 28

-The Milwaukee & St. Paul's Omaha and penetrating his body to a consecutive siderable depth. Warden Nobes, who been no harmocking at all. It is easily prevented by dipping the blocks in coal tar after treatment or laying them diagon-

-The name of Dorsey Station, six miles south of Beatrice on the Burlington & Missouri railroad in Nebraska, has been he gave the order to "fall in," they changed to Putnam. The name of Cal- obeyed to a man with alacrity. The vert Station, thirty-six and one-half miles south of Nebraska City on the Nemaha line, has been changed to Auburn.

-Stubbendorf & Co., the well known wholesale liquorimerchants of this city, yesterday received fifty barrels of hand-made to find it. sour mash, manufactured by L Hayner in 1872. It is the only Kentucky goods of this brand now extant in the United victs whose terms are almost out, for States and is consequently very valuable.

-If the person who sends an anonymous communication regarding the needs of North Omaha people in respect to transportation to and from that part of town will write on one side of the paper and sign their name, THE BEE will take pleasin assisting them. Otherwise the letter is fired into the waste basket.

-Base ball is looking up. The Council Bluffs and Omaha telegraphers will play in this city next week. The Leavenworths will play the Union Pacifics at the Athletic association grounds July 22d. The Union Pacifi: play the Council Bluffs club in Council Bluffs on next Satur ay. The Creighton college club beat the high school boys 16 to 7 Monday.

-Capt. Jenkins, the popular proprietor of the Headquarters cigar store, has quite a little curiosity in his store which the gentlemanly captain is very proud of and which he would like everybody to call and ing round the quiet parts of the city see. It consists of a cat's skin which is bothering the ladies to have their alleged to have been used by Sitting Bull photographs enlarged. If they do not for a pouch. It was obtained at Little

-The summer night festival of the Concordia society will be held at Metz's hall on Wednesday evening, July 12th. A very attractive programme will be rendered, consisting of four orchestra pieces by the Musical Union orchestra, three songs by the Concordia assisted by the Turnverein, and a solo by Miss Ahl-Pulz, after which there will be dancing.

-The First M. E. Sunday school will have an excursion on Friday, July 14th, preclude the possibility of his capering have been bled without scruple. to Glenwood, Iowa, the socursion train running from Omaha to Plattsmouth. thence across the new Missouri river bridge to Pacific Junction, thence to Glenwood, where the party will picme four to five hours in the finest grove in the west, after which they will return home vis Council

-The Victoria society will meet today at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mr. Ward, 1111 Capitol avenue. Every member is requested to be present to assist in the transaction of business connected with the St. George picnic. It is also requested that each member be prepared to respond for coloring as the Diamond Dyer. to the roll call with choice selections of For carpet rags, better and cheaper which is put in moulds and pressed literature, giving names of authors. Re than any other dye-stuffs.

sponses may be read if inconvenient to ommit them to memory. Remember the committee meeting this evening at 1208

-The McIntyre & Heath combination and sp cialty company take the road next week under the management of R. T. Glenn. They take out some of the best specialty people in the west. We predict for them a successful seas n. They show first in Council Bluffs Monday night.

-The Omaha woman suffrage society net at the Lutheran church Monday no so much for discussing the subject as 10 feeting plans for more effective work. Elder Shinn was appointed chairman of a made almost as durable as rock and committee to organize a society in the still maintain its elasticity, thus affordsixth ward, and Dr. Lewis was requested to organize one in West Omaha, Gen. Esterbrook was appointed chairman of the finance committee to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining the national the process, was in city yesterday and convention which will be held in Omaha was called upon by a BEE reporter and during the coming month.

thizer's communication in THE BEE of last and tests. He stated that the process week, one of the dry goods clerks called on is not new so far as the material insome of the leading houses to get their views on early closing; they all agreed to close if their competitors did, with the exception of one, who according to his Christian teachings and belief, ought to be the first and most lenient of all. Now let the dry goods clerks form their association, and no doubt the ladies of Omaha are gen erous enough to lend them a helping hand by not patronizing any dry goods house that keeps open later than 6:30 p. m.

#### ANOTHER SHOOTING AT THE

Convict Roal, While Endeavoring Overpower Guard Hart, is Mertally Wounded.

About 6 o'clock last evening a telephone message from the prison to Dr. Carter announced the fact that a shooting affair had occurred outside of Kreuter in response to questions as to H. Litchman, who stepped forward the prison walls, and that a convict warping and tests of durability refer. and amid enthusiastic cheering comnamed James Roal had been mortally red us to numerous certificates in this menced his oration. After some rewounded.

the following particulars of the affair: these instances are cited where rail- members so as to give them an idea of

About 5 o'clock last evening Guard. | road ties are still in the road bed after | the principles of the organizations and man Hart and John Stout (no relative a usage of 27 years. Among the more the objects it hopes to accomplish. As \$276,654 119, an increase of \$21,500, of the contractor), who have charge of recent certificates he referred us to a ministers find it best to take a text 000 over those for 1880. Their cura large force of convicts engaged at copy of a letter received by City Engi- to preach from he thought he rent expenses were \$449,566,071. The work on the farm, being operated by neer Rosewater from the celebrated could not do better than fol-Mr. Stout, gave orders for the men Engineer Charles Shaler Smith, chief low their example and he knew year on their funded debts was \$128,to cease work and fall into line, engineer of the St. Louis bridge and of no better text than the preamble to 887,002; the amount paid is dividends preparatory to returning to the prison. president of the western society of The guard had charge of two civil engineers. This letter was write separate gangs of men, and were a ten in response to some inquiries contract the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Litchman then read the present of the constitution of the knights of t distance from each other. Mr. Hart cerning certain tests alleged to have marked attention. Speaking of the for the year was \$449,505,071, or 62 was on his horse watching the men when suddenly three convicts sprang able results. Mr. Kreuter, upon from the line, and before he had time learning that inquiries had been made of the laws of the land there has been struction of new lines and in operatto think, had succeeded in dragging by the city engineer, secured his per- concentrated into the hands of a few ing and improving the old ones was to think, had succeeded in dragging by the city engineer, secured his per-him from the horse and were wrestling mission to copy the reply, which we men in this country a power far greater part of greater than ever was wielded by emcarried in his belt. It was a struggle of three to one, but Mr. Hart though Mr. Andrew Rosewater, City Engineer, Omsha, Northern City Engineer, Omsha, and we stand to day face operating them the past year averaged powerless held on to the revelver. At closing August 28

—F. C. Festner & Son, steam job printers and book binders, have removed to Creighton's hall, corner Eleventh and Fanam streets, second floor. When passing drop in and see the model establishment of the northwest. tu-thuandsat2w ment of the northwest. tu-thuandsat2w holes will be enclosed in three weeks and block will be enclosed in three weeks and block will be enclosed in three weeks and last the other guard observed that all was not well with Mr. Hart, and riding over to where the scuffle was not well with Mr. Hart, and wood diminishes its tendency to swell and contract. Next, the amount of expansion depends entirely on the wood used. Next, the trouble from this cause on the St. Louis bridge was a mere bagatelle. I used sweet gum, a wood which rots in four months and swells one inch and a half in the book of the convicts paid no attention to the sweet gum, a wood which rots in four months and swells one inch and a half in the broken down. In a country where the stuffle was to whether this government shall be upheld in the state of purity in which it was founded or whether we shall allow another empire to rise up to stand back and let the man alone, the trouble from this cause on the St. Louis bridge was a mere bagatelle. I used sweet gum, a wood which rots in four months and swells one inch and a half in the state of purity in which it was founded or whether this government shall be upheld in the state of purity in which it was founded or whether we shall allow another empire to rise up to stand back and let the man alone, the trouble from this cause on the St. Louis bridge was a mere bagatelle. I used sweet gum, a wood which rots in four ment to get rich at the construction of our rail-wood diminishes its tendency to swell and contract. Next, the amount of expansion which it was founded or whether this government shall or is to stand back and let the man alone, the trouble from this cause on the St. Usual and the converted was a mere bagatelle. I used sweet gum, a wood which rots in four m last the other guard observed that all

name, the ball entering his left side and this on the first batch laid; with cedar, business until August 1, as the company was at the prison, and knew it was tar after treatment or laying them diagon-intends to have the road well ballasted and time for the convicts to be nearing the ally. I laid the bridge blocks with 1-inch in first-class condition before running prison, jumped upon his horse and joints. Hereafter I will immerse the blocks in liquid asphalt or creosote and shooting. Our informant says great excitement prevailed among the conwounded man was picked up and taken to the prison hospital, where Dr. Carter was attending him when

> The men composing what is known as the farm gang and "trusties," con- subject is certainly worthy of serious for this reason they were allowed bearings upon our numerous and vamore liberties than those in the shops | ried interests.

our informant left. The wound is a

and yards. It is thought that the three men engaged in this transaction had planned the scheme for escape the day before, and determined upon making the assault at the time they evidently selected three of the best day, July 10: field horses upon which to make their escape, and only wanted the revolver to complete their scheme Under the darkness of last night they hoped to put many miles between them and the prison walls before morning.

#### A PARALYZUG PAINTER.

He Creates Considerable Commotion on Cass Street.

For the past two or three days an itinerant painter has been meanderthe mother of the child asked him to to the indifferent method of transbe less noisy or go away altogether. He said it did not matter to him as he had no respect for corpses nor anybody else. The ladies have organized a little scheme which will effectually round there any more.

#### Notica-

The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-celsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, and letters patent number 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manufacture of said paint will be punished to the full extent of law. No person has any authority whatever to sell HAWTHORN & BRO., Lancaster, Pa.

Nothing so simple and perfect

## PAVING POINTS.

New Process of Wood Preser-

vation.

How it Can be Utilized for a Cheap and Good Road Covering.

Several months ago the BRE gave its readers an outline of a newly inented process of chemical treatment of wood, whereby that material can be ing a soft, elastic and at the same time durable road covering for carriages. Mr. H. E. Kreuter, the patentee of interviewed regarding the details of A Fine Ovation to a Representative -In following the advice of Sympa- the process both as to cost, durability jected into the wood is concerned but the recent invention only apertains to the process of injection, whereby the cost of the work is so materially lessaned that it brings it within the practical reach of cheap paving material. The material injected is chloride of zinc, which, by the use of hydraulic pressure is made to displace the sap of green wood and thus convert the timber into a semi-metalic state. The cost of doing this is less than

five cents per cubic foot or blehead, Mass., made some very tell-when applied to paving blocks 8 inches ing remarks, in the course of which is cheaper than the old, as it takes ing him to preside over the meeting. less, and simpler machinery, can be He did not want to make a speech, country and Europe where railroad marks of a prefatory character he said From a gentleman who arrived from ties have been treated with the same that his object in addressing them was the penitentiary last night we gather material under the old process. In to say something to those who are not been made at St. Louis with unfavor-

Relick's by October. A. J. Hanscom is preparing to erect a block of six one-story brick stores on Capitol avenue above Masonic Hall.

To possession of the total total and or times, it is said, Stout ordered them to stand back, and failing to combak plank was only four months) and out of 1,800 square yards I have had to relay only 260 yards on account of hammocking without any joints at all. Last you can rest assured that danger

from this cause is much less than with an Yours truly.

From the above it will be observed that wooden pavements can be made as durable and much cheaper than asphalt or stone. The material is here severe one, and the ball is still lodged in abundance. The machinery once in his body, the doctor being unable set up lumber can be prepared for foundations, box culverts and other purposes to great advantage. The consideration in view of its extensive

Transfers of Titles.

John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer, reports that the following deeds were received for record were ordered to tall in. They had at the county clerk's office on Mon-

G. T. Beckstrom to Edwward Au gusten, the n | of nw | of lot 22, Kountze's second additi m-\$500. J. G. Megeath to Chas. P. White, lot 6, Burr Oak addition-\$300.

Mary Ann Baker to Sophia A. Smith, parcel adjoining lot 1, block 245 - \$500. Claus Schmidt to Edward Diedrich,

# FINE FUEL.

tot I, block 6, Sherrs addition.

\$2,200.

No More Suffering from the Extortionate Monopolies.

There is not a citizen of Omaha but give him an order he becomes very will remember the difficulty encounabusive and generally annoying. It tered during the past two or three seahappened that at one house where he sons in getting coal, wood and other was particularly persistent there was fuel during the winter. This was on its face in embassed silk. lying the corpse of a little partly owing to the fact that the mines girl and as he became somewhat noisy were not properly worked and partly portation furnished During these winters the people have been compara tively at the mercy of the various railroad companies, and It will therefore be good news for them to learn that there is a remedy at hand, which it may be safe to say will overcome all this trouble. There will be within a few days a manufactory started up in this city for making fuel which it is claimed will be equal to the best Wyoming coal and will sell at about half the price, besides being furnished in a never failing supply. This new fuel is manufactured under a patent issued to Jack-Iowa, who have sold the right for this city and state to parties in Omaha. It is made of material which is always as hand, and which is put in moulds and pressed into a shape, which may be used in

#### HEADLIGHT GLEAMS. stoves or furnaces, as desired. It will be put on the market shortly, and

after its advent people will be no longer at the mercy of the railroad com- A Remarkable Showing in panies, and the article will suffer no Railroad Construction fluctuation of prices. It will sell at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per cord, and is put up for 1881. in stove lengths. The company which

county and farm rights for sale, and The Missouri Pacific Catches on Again.

ways to escape extortion by the mining The editorial review of Poor's railroad manual, soon to be issued, of railroad operations in the United States for 1881 contains some interesting statistics, from which the fol-An Eloquent Address by Chas. lowing is taken:

The year 1881 has been one of extraordinary activity in railroad affairs. Within the year 9,358 miles of railroad have been built, the greatest number for any one year. The greatest mileage for any previous year was

7,379 miles in 1871. Monday evening pursuant to a The cost, at \$25,000 per mile, of call published in The Bee two or the lines constructed during the year three days last week a meeting was was \$233,750,000. In addition, at held in Jefferson Square under the least \$75,000,000 were expended on auspices of the Knights of Labor. lines in progress, and \$100,000,000, There were present about a thousand persons, and the A. O. H. band played per mile, on old roads, in improving some exquisite music during the even- their tracks, in building new stations, ing. Mr. H. P. Harran acted as and in adding to their equipments. chairman, and in introducing the The total amount expended in con-Hon. Charles H. Litchman, of Marstruction during the past year was,

in round numbers, \$400,000,000. It now seems probable that the miledeep about 30 cents per yard. The he said he felt very grateful for the age to be open in 1882 will equal that new process secures better results and honor they had done him in appointage to be open in 1882 will equal that 3.677 miles of line were opened, against 1,734 for the same period in within them with the chemical pre- a million members in North Amarica. of new mileage is not likely to be servative, is more successful. Mr. He then introduced the Hon. Charles much short of 10.000 miles.

much short of 10,000 miles. The earnings of all the roads in peration in the country the past year qualled \$725,325,119, being an inrease over the previous year of \$110,-000,000, the rate of increase being nearly 16 per cent. The earnings equaled \$13.60 per head of our population. Their net earnings

The cost of operating our railroads gigantic monopolies he said during the per cent of their gross earnings. The to face with the problem fully twelve to the mile operated line, Dean Sir-In response to yours of the as to whether this government shall or 1,200,000 in all. The number em-

hands of a few, and such wide spread the mile, or 350,000,000 tons in the poverty among the producing classes whole. The exact amount can not be given from the want of returns from wrong must be righted. When we a large number of companies. speak of wealth what do we mean? tonnage transported by the railrords One man says capitol and labor, but making return to the legislature of he was of the opinion that there could Pennsylvania in 1881, and having be no wealth unless labor creates it. mileage of 19,244 miles, equalled 132,419,302 tons; the average itol he simply means that he has gathered together so much labor or to the mile, the average for the whole country may be estimated at one-half the average for that state. The number of tons transported the past year by the Boston & Albany, 371 miles, was 3,593,923 tons; by the over the producing classes. He be- New York Central & Hudson River, lieved that the only way they could 993 miles, 11,591,379 tons; by the make labor organization successful New York, Lake Erie & Western, was by co-operation. All the various 988 miles, 11,086,823 tons; by the trades should combine together and Pennsylvania, 1,173 miles, 18,229, thus form a powerful organization for 365 tons; by the Philadelphia & self-protection. The speech was very Reading, 846 miles, 16,841,807 tons by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 1,177 miles, 9,164,508 tons by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 2,771 miles, 6,710,750 tons, and by the Chicago & Northwestern, 2,644 miles, 6,662,112 tons. The total mileage of the above roads was 10, 963 miles. Their total tonuage was 83,880,613 tons. At an assumed value of \$50 per ton the value of the tounage moved on the railroads of the United States the past year, less onethird for duplication, was, say \$12, 000,000,000, or more than \$200 per

The newly elected commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Rehead of our whole population. public, of the United States, arrived A CASE OF ABSORPTION. The Chicago Times says: "The in Omaha yesterday and was re-Missouri Pacific system, already alceived at the Transfer by a delegation most the largest in the world, has been considerably increased within a this city, of which he is a member, few weeks by the opening of the folheaded by the splendid, full Bohe-mian band. The delegation was in lowing lines: Omaha line, Atchison o Umon Pacific Junction, 145 miles; harge of Acting Commander Harry Lexington and Southern division, Car-Erdman, and included ex-Adjutant thage to Joplin, 17.3 miles; St. Louis General Southard, past post command-Iron Mountain and Southern, Knobe er Fitch and other distinguished memto Harrisburg, 58.1 miles, Missouri, Kansas and Texas line, Temyle June The election of a National Comtion to Taylor, 38.8 miles; making the mander from this city makes Omaha aggregate mileage of the railways he official headquarters of the G. A. leased and operated by the Missouri Pacific company, with Mr Jay Gould R. for the ensuing year and the banner which was brought home by the as president, no less than 5,248 miles. National Commander is a marvel of GOOD BUSINESS.

beauty being of rich, heavy cream white silk, with all the corps badges The freight and passenger business on the Denver line of the Burlington road is very good. Seventeen he present deposited in the vault through passengers left Chicago Thursday noon. A surveying party has just been sent out to ascertain the feasibility of constructing a cut On and after Monday July 3rd, off or a short line, so as to shorten rains will run between Omaha, St. the route some twenty miles. There are several places in Nebraska Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, and all points in Texas, where the line is run at right angles, making the road longer than is neces-Leave Omaha at 7:10 a. m., and sary It is proposed, therefore, to build a short line from a point It is proposed, therefore, to onnections made with all castern, somewhere between Hastings and southern and southwestern roads at all Kearney down to Arapahoe. of the above mentioned points. Pullwill soon be commenced. - Burlington man sleepers on night trains. For Hawkeye. information and tickets apply to J.

\*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures all female complaints by removing the cause.

PERSONAL.

Church Howe is in the city. Herbert Thayer is in town again. C. H. Dewey has returned from the east Mr. John A. Thoelecke, who has been years past, has accepted a position with F. C. Festner & Sons, the well known prin-

Mr. Burt Wilkins left for Laramie to

T. S. McMurray left for the west Mor

Judge F. B. Tiffany, of Albion, Neb.,

in the city. Hon, J. M. Woolworth left Monday for Keokule.

Mrs. D. O. Clark and Miss Pinsford left yesterday for Carbon, Wyoming.

A. B. Barnard, of the K. C., St. J. & C. B. railroad, was in the city Monday Miss Phronie Fletcher and Miss Spra gue, of Blair, are visiting Mr. W. J.

Carl F. Smith and Miss Annie Hender-

visiting in this city, has returned to her home at Quincy, Ills.

Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, wife of the general superintendent of the B. & M., and car line the children, left M nday for Denver, where they will spend the summer.-Lincoln Journal.

Col. J. M. Wolfe, the great Nebraska D'rectory and Gazetteer man, left on the which is at the rate of only \$i,000 noon train yesterday for Columbus. Col. Wolfe is not only a rattling business man but one of the finest gentlemen, socially and every other way, in the state.

> REDDING'S Russia Salve meets with wonderful success in all cases of Skin dis ease. Try it.

#### SPECIAL MOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For, Sale Lost, Found, Wants Boarding, &c., will be indone more quickly, and as it only but pointed out that the meeting was treats green woods in which the cells called by the Knights of Labor, an not be maintained for the remainder per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVECENTS are still open and replaces the sap organization that numbers over a half of the year, but the aggregate for it per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE

MONEY TO LOAN-On chatt'e mo,tgage so-burity, A. B. Tutton, office of Groff & Montgomery, over Omaha National bank. 704-tf VI UNEX TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block.

\$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing the state of \$2,500 and upwards, for 5 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Brain Real, Estate and Loan Agancy, 16th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED

W ANTAD—A by who writes a to copy bills and make him at useful in an office of a business house. Bi Clerk, Bee office.

WANTED-Good carpeaters, Apply back of the Grand Central Hotal 747-111 WANTED-Girl for general housework in a private family. 1417 Howard street.

W ANTEU-A first-class baker, good offening for a young man, address or apply S. M. FREEMAN, WANTED-A good girl, 1418 Dodge street between 14th and 15th streets. 726-12

WANTED-A good girl to do housework, at 1103 B. ward street. 724-121 W ANTED-Experienced girl who thoroughly

VV under-tands cooking, washing and ironine. Reference required, good wages. 1810 Davenport street, between 13th and 14th, 730-tf W ANTED-Good sewing girl, and one apprentice girl to learn dress making, at 1211 Howard street. 732-12

V ANTED—A good girl in a family of tw V I quire at A. Polack's electring sto Farnam street between 13th and 14th streets. ANTED-A good girl in a family of two

WANTED—Competent girl to do housework, Good wares Apply to Graff & Montgom-ery, ver Omaha National Bank. 723 11 W ANTED-Girl for general h u ework in small fa nily, at 1206 N. 18th street. Mrs 707-tf

WANTED-A girl to do general housework, Inqui e at Mrs. N. J. Euhelm, between 24th and 25th on Chicago street. Reference re-

WANTED—Two chambermaids, middle aget women. Wages \$4 60 a week, Apply \$12 Douglas street. 685-11\*

WANTED—Five hundred laborers for work on Ch cago, Milwausse & St. Paul N. R. Steady work all season. Wages \$1,50 per day. Apply at Engineer's office, room 5, Everet block, Council Buffs. E. G. a-URSE, reside

WANTED-Two or three rooms su table fo VV physicians office, Address Dr. Porte

WANTED—Ten teams to work on clorent Cut-Off. Wages \$3.50 per day MINUTERAL VINCENT. 100 MEN WANTED—At Forence Cut-off.

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