# The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning July 19. Weather Report.

(a'he following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations name l.)
WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, OMAHA, July 18, 1882, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS,	Baromet'r	Thermom-	Direction	Force of Wind.	State of Weather,
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River 11 feet 8 inches above low water mark at Omaha, and 6 feet 9 inches at Yankton,

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-More Hawkins has been arrested for assault.

-Hubermann's clock stopped at the hour of 3:05. Wind her up boys.

-There were four cases of disturbance of the peace in police court yesterday, Each paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

-A. F. Kellner, the expressman, with an accident yesterday An axle broke and let his wagon down in the mud. # -A lively runaway occurred yasterday on 20th and Cass streets. The horses fell down and the barness had to be cut to liberate them.

-Dick Witde met with a serious accident yesterday. He fell down stairs at home broke his arm and injured his shoulder very badly.

-The Swedish Library Association will give an ice cream sociable and dance at the hall in Lytle's Block, Saturday evening, July 22d. A good time is expected.

-Two new engines for the Southern Pacific, of Arizona, were taken west on the U. P., Saturday, and two for the Denver, South Park & Pacific, Monday.

-Marshai Smith, of Des Moines, left for yesterday, accompanied by Osborne and Mrs. Hartwell. They were a pair of suckers for going and he is a decided tender-

- J. J. Escher, Bishop of the Evangelical Association, will preach on the evening of July 28th, in the German Church, Dodge street, between 12th and 13th. All of our German friends are cordially in-

-The Nebraska press association leave the U. P. depot in Lincoln to-day morning at 7 o'clock, in a special Pullman car, which will take the party to Valley, where they will board the regular express and proceed westward to the Rockies.

Menday until 12 m. vesterday, indi cated the following: 12 m., 61°; 2 p. m. 72°; 7 p. m., 70°; 9 p. m., 65°; 7 a. m., 72°; 10 a. m., 74°; 12 m., 73°; 2 p. m. 78°.

-Messrs, Jenkins and Andres have oron lower Farnam street to convey passengers from the side walk to the street cars' They expect to get to work before the state fair begins.

-The ladies of the First M. E. Church will give an ice cream sociable at the parsonage and church parlors on Thursday evening, July 20th. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a good time guaran

-A regular meeting of the St. George Society will be held this evening rangemen s will be made for the picnic. The first lecture of a series on English history and literature will be delivered by the president of the society.

-The Very Greatest-It is easily unearth when they are once seen. Ordinariunder canvas before.

-The only accident at the burning of The only accident at the burning of Brandt's Turner Hall on Friday was that to Mr. Webb, the driver of No. 2, whose to Mr. Webb, the driver of No. 2, whose only broken by the fierce scratching hand was badly bruised by a nozzle which of the reporting pencils.

Then arrived the intense feature of the reporting pencils. thinks the wounded member is better.

century plant to a wealthy Omaba man and mission of the lilly. tor \$500. The agave has been in the pos- debate, in which the grandeur of the session of Mr. Hesser for a number of commencement culminated. years and was an old plant when he got it. question discassed was, I for There is great uncertainty as to the time or chalk the true basis of so the iof its blooming; it may not for seventy-five cism?" of its blooming; it may not for seventy-five cism?" "Chick coed," crica Miss years. But when it does blossom the event Juno Bates, ' is the ford germ of our will be a great one for Omaha, on account Oscarian with cice, the basis of material of the rarity of such affairs, and it will at happiness and juy. Consider the tract the attention of the country.

& Heath's minstrel party, was in the city to day arranging for the appearance of that well known troupe in Fingerald hall on the 19th inst. Surely the fat wan whose pictures que exterior so well deon the 19th inst. Surely the fat man should be lithographed as one of the attractions .- [North Platte Journal.

-About twenty couples, representing neous to chickweed!" the "Daughters of Rebecca" of this city, flashing eyes but graceful, nonchalant went over to Council Fluffs Monday mien, her utterly artistic opporent and were well entertained by their sisters swept into view and first pronounced over there. A splendid supper was set out the word "Chickweed" with such withfor them and a merry time had until about ering scorn and tremendous reserve 10 o'clock when they returned by special train.

-The attention of the editor of The Herald, the prominent advocate of the hu- chalk, the undefined and undefinable mane society, is called to the following is alone worthy to be the base of so from The Sioux City Journal: "Sioux inspiring a structure as sestheticism." City is to be congratulated in having a Finally she claimed that in the great superior outfit of song birds. The abund- and gorgeous future all that proved ant way in which trees have been planted soul-satisfying and leonine, elevating has brought an increase in the number of and enticing, lofty and loveable, would these feathered friends every year. The Mississippi river cities, and even Council reached its climax and two or three Bluffs and Omaha, are overron with English sparrows, and where the English sparrows comes no other bird stays. Whether these British invaders can be kept away is A moderate bounty offered to the boys for said an old settler. "Stonished me uncertain, but the attempt is worth making. bringing in the heads of these pests might more'n the cyclone!"

at least postpone the time when the city will be completely given over to one quarelsome, notey kind of bird,"

-Chief Engineer Butler and some mem ers of the paid department were out yesterday testing the new hydrants. The ne located on the corner of Burt and Kennedy streets, adjacent to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, now in process of erection, attracted considerable attention as it overlooks a thickly settled localit and its fine working powers were halle with delight by those living in the vicin ty. This hydrant is only a short distan-

from the upper reservoir and just on the city line. There is already some talk of a hose company being organized in that vicinity.

-A young man of Omaha, lately returned from a brief visit to friends in Te. kamah, desires to express his appreciation of the many courtesies extended by the young people of that place. The great hospitality of the Tekamah people in general, but the young ladies in particular, for their beanty and amiability cannot be excelled in this state. Also a dab at the "bus" used to transport passengers to and from the depot. An old freight wagon covered with canvas and into which passengers of both sexes, baggage, freight, mail and express are promiscuously heaped.

-F. Baumann, who was arrested for robbing a fellow boarder at the Scandinavian hotel of \$9.80, was discharged on examination before Judge Beneke, the prosecution not having any evidence to prove the theft.

- Ed McIntyre, of Seward, president of the board of managers of the state board of agriculture; Maj. D. H. Wheeler, secretary, and ex-Gov. Furnas, a prominent member, were all in the city yesterday, looking after state fair matters. They anything. They report prospects fine for at \$60 per month. successful fair in September.

-Yesterday Marshal Angell received a couple of dispatches from Sioux City, Houck. Adopted. directing him to arrest a couple of runaway the girls, met the train on its arriva, but power to act. they were not among the passengers. It telegraphed the conductor, who showed the dispatch to the young ladies, and informed them that on reaching Omaha they would probably be arrested by the police. This scared them out of going any further, and getting off

## "CHICKWEED VS. CHALK."

and are probably safely ensconsed once

more in the family circle.

Commencement Exercises at the "Young Ladies New Aesthetic Day and Roasting School.

It was the time for the great commencement of the "Young Ladies" block 260, on Eleventh atreet, in remember of the "Young Ladies" gard to damage to said property by Mr. Corby moved to suspend the temoval of earth from the street, and rules to take up a report in regard to -The thermometer at Max Meyer & School." A fair audience, resembling asking that it be put in passable St. Mary's avenue, which had been Bro., the Jewelers and Opticians, from a fan brigade, mildly defied the therbreathless expectation. At last a strain of music floated out into the Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, be unsympathetic night air, and the curbed and guttered, leaving a roadtwenty fair pupils, clothed in shaded ganized a company and will put a flatboat tan were seen at the left hand corner of the stage reclining around a grotto, bean-pole, shown the smallest electric light that could be procured in the town, and while they threw eagle, yet enworth street. Referred. melting glances at it, the twenty vocalists blended their siren voices in the artistic and renowned medley of between Pierce and Williams streets. "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." This brought down the house and the aptheir hall, 1314 Douglas street. Final ar- plause gave the reporters time to avenue. Referred. sharpen "Faber's" for the coming

еввау. Miss Mattie Hyacinth, posing gracefully in her tan draperies, pointed ing attention to the dangerous condiresthetically to the southeastern cortion of Farnam street from Twentieth derstood why W. W. Cole's Nine Consoli- ner of the ceiling, and apostrophised to Twenty-second streets, and asking dated Shows are called the greatest on the guileless north star, which, she that it be attended to. Referred. said, in its purity, propriety and prely a half day should be taken to go through cision was fast becoming the great the museum alone where are found more civilizer of the west, "Westward the terrible, beautiful, fascinating, instructive star of empire takes its way," and and queer things than were ever gathered consequently all reason declares that it is the north star which enobles ou love for the beautiful, the useless and

wanted to supputate the hand but Webb the programme, an instrumental solo wouldn't have it that way and now he by Miss Winnie Wilde, whose left hand depicted the character and sensi--The Plattsmouth Journal says W. J. bilities of the radiant sueflower, while Hesser, the florist of that city, has sold his the right hand portrayed the grace

-R. T. Glenn, the fat boy of McIntyre the peaceful scenes suggested. Does gent, Adopted. serves the name of 'Chick?" Breathes there the man with soul so base as to public works. Adopted. build astheticism upon matter extra-Then with force that it was entirely unnecessary to refer to that side of the question

"No," she said, "the pure chalk be due to chalk. Her rapture Alexandrian prize libraries and half r score of green houses were put into

umultuous circulation. "What a grand, artistic entertain mert!" murmured the audience

### THE CITY SIRES.

The Board of Public Works Begins to Claim Attention

The Council Sits Down Hard on "The Official Paper." So Called.

Hever Count Your Bipeds Until the Period of Incaba tion is Over.

A Long Session and Great Lot of Routine Business.

A regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, at which there were present Messrs. Baker, Behm, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, Herman, Leeder, McGuckin, O'Keefe and Thrane.

President pro tem Herman presided. The journal was read and approved. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor, reporting approval

From the mayor, notifying the council of the existence of certain coupons and bonds which should be destroyed, and suggesting the appointment of a committee; also that the council create the office of recording clerk, with a salary of \$50 or \$60 per month, as an assistant to the city clerk.

of certain ordinances. Filed.

Referred to the city attorney, with drove out to the grounds, but there was so instructions to draw up an ordinance much water there that they could not do creating said office and fix the salary

From the board of health, recommending the allowance of small pox bills due Dr. Leisenring and Mr.

From the board of public works. girls, aged about 16, who were supposed to asking for supplies in the way of be on the south bound Omaha & St. Paul records, stationary, etc.; also asking train, due here at 5 p. m. Deputy Marthat the ordinance governing the shall McClure, armed with a description of board be reprinted. Referred with

The bonds of James Creighton, Jeseems that their friends had also seph Barker and John Wilson, as members of the board of public works, were approved.

The deed of the city of Omaha to Katie George for lot 15, block 2501, was presented. From the city treasurer, stating dis-

out of going any further, and gettine off crepancy in tax assessment against at Oakland they took the return train, Lawrence Menger. Referred. The annual report of the city treasurer for the fiscal year just closed.

Referred Report of the police judge for July, 1882. Filed.

From John H. Green, calling attention to illegal act of John Guthard, in digging earth from Walnut street, making it impassable. Referred. From John T. Clark, owner of

From residents on Capitol avenue. asking that the north and south side side of Capitol avenue, between way of fifty feet or less, and agreeing to park the sides. Referred.

From Boggs and Hill, calling atten

tion to the dangerous condition of the at the right, fastened on a tender bridge on Douglas, near Twenty-Eight street. Referred. From D. R. Loring and others, ask

ing for certain improvements in Leav-From Andrew Berz and others, re questing permission to grade the alley

Referred.

From Mrs. C. Hart, requesting permission to complete house on Capitol From Mrs. Whiteside, asking a re newal of the lease on the middle 44

feet of lot 5, block 11, Referred. From Peter Goos and others, call-

The contracts for the curbing and guttering of Sixteenth street, for grading the same, and the contract for the city job printing were approved. The contract and bond between the city and the Tribune Printing company (Republican) for the city print ing was rejected by a vote of 6 to 4. The vote on the approval of the

continct stood: Ayes-Baker, Corby, Dunham and

Herman-4. Nays-Behm, Dellone, McGuckin, O'Keeffe and Thrane-6. Bids for building the bridge is North Omeha were received and ferred to the committee on a dewalks nd bridges with power to act. Bids for for ishing 3 100 feet of

somer pipe were received and refer-Execul bills were referred without

By Danham, instructing the cittreasurer to collect \$65 in full of the

By Baker, to take steps to turn over all contract work to the board of

By Behm, that the city marshal enforce the sidewalk Adopted.

By Corby, to advertise for bids for grading St. Mary's avenue from Six teenth to Twentieth, and Sixteenth between Howard and Farnam, and that the earth taken from the latter street be used to bring St. Mrry's avenue to the grade. Referred. By Corby, that Harney street from

the east line of Eighth to the east line of Fifteenth be graded, curbed and guttered, and that the bids therefor be turned over to the board of public works with the recommendation that the grading be awarded to John Peterson & Co. and the curbing and guttering to F. W. Krone. No action. By Leeder, to place a culvert across Webster street on Thirteenth.

Adopted. By McGuckin, to donate \$100 to the Hebrew Benevolent society to be used for the benefit of the Russian refugees lately arrived, and censuring Russia for the tyrannical laws enacted Friends are invited.

By Corby, to open the gutter on the

ortheast corner of Clark and Eigh-centh streets. Referred. By McGuckin, to insert all adverisements in the official paper the morning after each regular meeting of

the city council Referred.
W. J. Mount was granted permisfront of his house with certain instruc-

By O'Keefe, to do work on Thirteenth and Leavenworth, which will turn the water into eatch basins. Adopted. By O'Keefe, that city marshal instruct all policemen to report all side walks in need of repairs on their respective beats at each meeting of the

ouncil. Adopted. By Corby, to put in a foot culvert scross Mt. Pleasant ave., near Delaware street. Adopted.

By O'Keefe, calling for the city en-Thirteenth street from Mason to Wil- the largest and finest boats plying on ams. Adopted. the Missouri river, and be-By Bahm, to reconsider the vote by longed to the Baker line of boats, liams. Adopted.

the committee on rules forms and printing was adopted, whereby the contract for city printing was awarded to the Tribune Printing company. By Delone, instructing the city at-

torney to report amended ordinance prohibiting animals from running at large in Hanscom park. Adopted. By Corby, that paving district No. be paved, and the board of public works be instructed to proceed with it at once. Lost.

By committee on fire, to retire from service one of the engines now at No. 3 engine house, from and after August 1st. Adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. On claims, allowing several bills.

Adopted. On streets and 'grades, recommendig acceptance of plat and proposition Sophia Lowe and others. Adopted. On same, with drawing plat of Rean's addition. Adopted.

On same, recommending the change of curb line on Douglas street, Six eenth to Twentieth. Adopted. On same, calling for report of city engineer on lowering Farnam, Doug-

las and Harney streets one foot. Adopted. On same, recommending that guters on Tenth street be protected. Adopted.

On same, recommending certain grading on Fairview street and St. Mary's avenue. Adopted. On same, recommending that the guttering on Dodge street be pro-

tected. Adopted. On same, adverse to the proposition of H. Kountze for grading on Twentieth and St. Mary's avenue. Adopted.

On same, recommending that Dodge street be opened from its present terninus to the city limit, if it can be done without expense. Adopted. On same, in favor of opening the gutter in front of the Millard hotel.

Adopted. On police, allowing certain bills. referred to the committee on streets

utes was taken to hunt the report. AFTER RECESS. On fire, recommending passage of

ordinance amending section 4, chapter 19. Adopted. On sidewalks and bridges, recom mending that the city engineer devise a plan to make Tenth street crossing passable. Adopted.

On same, favor building culvert on Pierce and Twenty-second streets Adopted. On water works and sewerage, rec

ommending that hydrant on Twentyfourth and Dodge streets remain un disturb. Adopted.

On same, in regard to the sugges tions of Geo. Smith on sewers. city engineer's report in answer ac companied it and was was read and

A motion to adjourn was made by Mr. McGuckin and lost. ORDINANCES

An ordinance making appropri ations for the payment of judgments against the city of Omaha, \$21,226.59, was read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary An ordinance establishing the curl line of Douglas street from Sixteenth to Twentieth was passed.

An ordinance amending the fire or dinance was passed. SPECIAL ORDER OF THE DAY.

Mr. Dunham moved that the nomi nations for the library committee be taken up and the men elected, but finding that the matter was in the hands of the judiciary committee, moved that the committee be instruct ed to report forthwith.

The members of the committee present could not agree on a report, and the matter went over for on week. Adjourned.

Examination of Teachers.

The examination of applicants for tenchers' certificates takes place at the high solved building, commencing Thurday, July 20th, at 9 a. m.

Tais will probably be the last meet ing of the examiners the present year, and all desirous of undergoing examination must be in attendance punctually at aforesaid place. JOHN RUSH.

> GEO. I. GILBERT, SIMEON BLOOM, Committee of Examiners.

MARRIED.

CRAWFORD-CUTLER-By Rev. W. Ingram, at his residence, July 15th 1882, Mr. J. S. Crawford, M. D., and Mrs. H. M. Cutler, both of Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make Oma

ha their fature home. HAWKINS-TIBBITS—At Omaha, July 17th, 1882, by Rev. J. W. Ingram, pas tor Christian church, Mr. Earl F. Hawk ins and Miss Lillie A. Tibbits, both of North Bend, Dodge county, Neb.

STRAIGHT—Nancy Straight, mother of O. P., F. M. and C. L. Straight, died July 17th, at 10 p. m., aged 76 years. Funeral yesterday at 4 p. m. from resi dence on 19th street, in Lake's addition.

LEEDER—Died suddenly at 10 o'clock a. m., July 18, Mabel Christina, infant daughter of Louis and Christina Leeder, aged nine days. Funeral Wednesday, the 19th, at two o'clock p. m. from residence, 13th street, Newman, Lincoln; F. E. Brown, Syrabetween Chicago and Cass, No. 413. cuse; C. C. White, Valparaiso; J. H.

The Wreck of the Steamer "Rea Cloud" on the Upper Missouri.

Every citizen of Omaha who taker an interest in river affairs will remember the steamer Red Cloud, which has in the management of the house, sion to cut down embankment in so often landed at the levee on the river front. The Bismarck Tribune, of the 13th inst., says:

"The military lines, which have been working so badly for the past few days, came up long enough last evening to convey to The Tribune the intelligence from Poplar river that the Big Horn, which arrived here at o'clock last evening, reported the sinking of the Red Cloud near Bouche's Grave, She struck a snag and sunk in water up to her cabin floor at 9 o'clock on the morning of gineer's estimate on the grading of the 11th. The Red Cloud was one of

which the report of the majority of owned by I. G. Baker & Co., St. Louis, who, with his family, were among the passengers on the ill-fated craft. Mrs. Todd, wife of T. J. Todd, representative of the line at this point, was also a passenger. Fortunately, there was not a life lost from among the full passenger list. The Red Cloud left Bismarck July 3, with 250 tons of freight on her third trip to Benton this season. Capt. John A. Williams was in command, and the wheel was managed by pilots Alex. Stuart and James Nolan. The boat and her cargo is insured through St. Louis parties. The passengers of the Rod Cloud were sent forward on the Rosebud, which arrived at the scene of the disaster soon after the boat sunk, and the crew were taken on the Big Horn, which passed Poplar river, down, last evening at 8 o'clock. Bouche's Grave is about 100 miles above Poptar river.

> WANTED,--A good second-hand bicycle. Address box X, Central City, Neb.

> > Notice.

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., receipts.

Lancaster, Pa. PERSONAL,

G. B. Haines, of Denver, is in town. C. J. Quian, of Seward, is in the city.

E. H. Phelps, of South Bend, is in the Hon. James Laird, of Hastings, is in

Hon. J. E. North, of Columbus, is in the city.

Hon, H. T. Clark, of Bellevue, is at the Withnell. Hon. C. P. Mathewson, of Norfolk, i in the city.

Clem Chase is going to Denver the last C. W. Paul, of Hiawatha, Kas., is

the Creighton. Hon. A. G. Kendall, of Lincola, commissioner of public lands, is at the Metropolitan. C. G. Buckingham, of Boulder, Col.,

at the Withnell. Alex. Voorhees, of St. Edwards, is the Metropolitan.

S. Wolfsheimer, brother-in-law to A Polack, is in town. D. Hall and F. M. Hall, of Lincoln, ar at the Metropolitan. Aaron Ordway and wife, of Lawrence,

Mass., are in the city. Miss May Allen, of North Platte, is guest of the Canfield. Prof. Sam'l Aughey, of the State Uni-

versity, is in the city. Joe D. Iler has returned from Lake George and the sea coast. Dr. O. P. Chubb, wife and son lef Monday for Wayne, Mich.

A. C. Muller, of Council Bluffs, was at the Creighton last night. J. T. Clark, general superintendent the C., St. P. & M. road, is the city.

T. Howard Lowe, accompanied his brother Fred, Monday, on a Colorado trip. T. W. Hurd and L. F. D. Gette, of Ne braska City, are Metropolitan arrivals. Jo McKinley, E. W. Hibbard and Ton O. Carlisle, of Missouri valley, are at the

L. H. Matchett, W. A. Lamar, and A M. Nicholson, of Grand Island, are at the Metropolitan. E. M. Morseman, superintendent of the Pacific Express company, returned yester-

day from Chicago. A. C. Britton and Oscar D. McCormick, of the Dominion of Canada, register with mine host Donovan. Wm. C. Kenyon, private secretary to

Percival Lowell, general passenger agent of the C. B. & Q, is in Lincoln. Mr. Leland Taft, of LeRey, N. Y., a companied by his wife, is in the city visit-

ing his cousin, Mr. Robert K. Taft. S. H. H. Clark, general manager of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from the Colorado pool meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Jeff Bedford, of the Rich Hill mining company, left Monday for a week's visit to the mines in southeast Missouri. T. H. Saunders, of Columbus; James M. Seymour, of Oakland and P. H. Corbitt, of Red Cloud, are among the Nebraskans at the Canfield.

Mrs. I. W. Miner and the boys Walter, George and Fred, start to-day for Mystic Bridge, Conn., where they will spend the summer and fall. F. W. Bostrow, Wahoo; J. W. Small,

kamah, are among the Nebraska guests at the Creghton. Hon. Charles Kaufmann, councilman went out to David City on the noon train

Prince Love, of Nebraska City; Geo. C. Worley and wife, Lincoln; M. S. Lindsey,

yesterday, on business.

against the Hebrew race. Referred. A HUNDRED FATHOMS DEEP. Fullerton; H. W. Matheny, O'Neill City; J. W. Early, Columbus, are Netraskan's quartered at the Withnell.

Mrs. B. D. Stewart and children came ip from St. Joe last night and are stoping at the Canfield, where Mrs. Stewart a useful as well as ornamental as istant

Mrs. J. J. Surphen, of Washington, who has been visiting D. C. Sutphen and old friends in Omahs, left for Fremont on a short visit vesterday. Her son, Edson, of the navy, who is on waiting orders, departed this morning for New York City.

W. P. Cooley, who has ibeen in the em ploy of the Union Pacific for sixteen years, has resigned his position in the office of the general passenger agent. He goes to Scribner's ranch, 120 miles north of Green river, in Wyoming, as book-keeper. R. A. Lancaster, of the C., R. I & I

rallway, headquarters at Des Moines, is in the city. Mr. Lancaster is the recording secretary of the Y. M. & M. B. A. of the United States and Canadas, and visits our city on official business.

-Despite the announcement in the dispatches that the Colorado pool is all fixed up, it is denied by prominent officials of the Union Pacific, who say that nothing is as yet definitely settled.

## SPECIAL MOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE

MONEY TO LOAN.—Call at Law Omce of D. L. Thomas Rooms Creighton Block.

\$250,000 TO LOAN—At 5 per centing the state of \$2,500 and the sards, for 5 to 5 years, on Grat-class day and farin property. Busin Rhal Estate and Loan Aconor, 18th and Douples Sta. HELP WANTED.

W ANTED-Manand wife or widow with snall

v family to occupy hous, and board owner, quire of J. W. Rogers, 1515 Farnam st. 813-19\* WANTED-mmediately, for dreamaking

VV che good sears are s and two apprenties irs Apply Day appressivest, between 16th and 17th, south side, third house from corner. 814-20t WANTED-A g od girl in a small family, 1723 Dougla street. 815-18 WANTED-Girl for dialog r om work, 211

north 14th street, between Capital av and Tavenport. WANTED-Two No. 1 broom-makers. Ap l. Aug. Eandow, Dodge street. 798-19 W ANTED-A first-class salesman in cress

VV goods coper ment, must have good re-commendations, a good position for the rightman, One who speaks German preferred. As rea A. B., care Bee. 802-46 W ANTED-An experienced kirl to do general tousework, Good wages will be given.
Call at 114 routh 19th street. 793-tf

WANT D-A good second cook at the St Charles hotel, Harney street. 790-18 WANTED-Five hundred laborers for work W on Ch'cago Milwau oc & St. Paul R. R. Steady work all season. Wages \$1,50 per day Apply at Engineer's office, room 5, Everetts block, Council Binfs. E. G. ACURSE, resident

WANTED-Two or three rooms su table for physicials office. Address Dr. Porte V physicians office. Address Dr. Porte office. 599-tf

WANTED—Ten teams to work on clorenc Cut-Off. Wages \$3.50 per day. 377-tf MIFCHELL, VINCENT. 100 MEN WANTED—At Forence Cut-Off, the miles with of Oneha. Wages 11.75 per day. MITCHELL VINCENT.

\$1.75 per day. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Situation by young man in groce y store or to take care of horses rivate family. Good reference given. Addre-S. Stee office.

WANTED-En ployment by a young man in grocery store. H. MANNWELLER, 733-4 11th street, near Farnam. MICELLANEOUS WANTE.

WANTED-To buy for cash small house and VV lot or lot without house, convenient to street car line, must be cheap. Address giving or ce, A, L. B., Bes office. 818-26\* A GENTLEMEN well recommended, d sires

beard for three months with a w dow lasty, voring matrimony, Address G. X. Bee office, 816-19; W ANTED-200 yards of earth for grading a 18th and California streets.

McCAGUE, opposite P. O. WANTED-by two gostlemen a furnished

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