# The Daily Bee.

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Wednesday Morning, Aug. 16

Weather Meport.

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

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermon	Virect on	Force of Wind,	S'ate of Weather
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Omaha	29 14	3	NE	Fresh	ulear
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Moorhead	(9.4)	74	NW	Fre n	Far
	21.94	75		Light	Fair
Bism rck	30.0	74	18	Fresh	Fair
Buford	29.90	82	N.	Lugat	Fair
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Siver 7 feet 7 inches above low water mark Omaha, 4 feet 6 inches at Yankton; Mississippi. 3 feet 10 inches at La Crosse, and 6 feet 9 inches at Dabuque,

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The Omaha Man erchor picnic, August 27th.

-The A. O. H. pienic at Hascall's park on Saturday next will be an enjoyable

-The game law expired yesterday and prairie chickens will suffer for a while.

-The Paxton hotel, under the hands of the painters, is assuming a gorgeous appearance.

-There will be a meeting at Tivoti garden this evening to organize a German branch of the O. P. L. U. All Ger-

man laboring men are invited to attend, -The Om sha teamsters hold their regular meeting at Tivoli hall, Wednesday evening, August 16th. By order of T. J. Quick, secretary.

-Charles Connoyer, secretary of the board of Elucation received a dispatch from Mr. James, the newly elected super intendentin which he states that he "left yesterday for Omaha to look over the field '

-Miss Mary Andrew will give art lessons beginning Monday, September 3d, his person. 1882, at her studio, above Max Meyer & Co.'s jewelry store, coroner Farnam and Eleventh streets. The following branches of art will be taught: Drawing from the flat and round in c ayon, charcoal and pencil; lessons in perspective and sketching trom nature; painting in oil, water colors and mineral colors, also painting on satin and silk, and photograph coloring. The studio will be provided with casts, studies of drawing and painting, academy drawing paper, charcoal, easels, etc.

-One of the largest meetings of the seain the Catholic library rooms, Mr. James Hannigan presiding. The business before the meeting, the coming musical and literary entertainment in Masonic hall, Wednesday and Thursday, 13th and 14th three days' rest in the jug. of September, was reported favorably upon, and promises to be one of the grand- rested for obtaining a suit of clothes, est social events of the season. Several of board and lodging under false prethe members made short speeches. Mr. tenses. The parties who complained Tallon made one of his best; also Mr. Nichol, Riley, Regan and James C. Brennan. The tickets for the entertainment are to be at the low price of 50 cents, including dancing, which takes place each evening after the musical and literary programme is over. The regular meeting of members are requested to attend as a matter is likely to come before the meeting that makes it imperative for all to be pres-

-The missing cigarmaker of Tenth street, Peter Peterson, is said to be on his way to his old home in Norway. M. Toft is trying to straighten up his affairs and get his store into trustworthy hands.

-Phil. Robinson has resigned the position of assistant passenger agent of the Sioux City & Pacific, and will enter the service of the Union Pacific at Omaha.

-Guitar lessons-accompaniments for vocal music taught in twelve lessons, Price \$15. Address N. T., BEE office. French and German lessons \$10 each per Aug15-3t

-Articles of incorporation of the Union Catholic library association were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday. The object of this association and a list of its officers have already been published by

-Last night Miss Carrie Mason gave a birthday party at the residence of her parents, No. 804; Pierce. About twenty of her friends were present and made the evening lively. Refreshments were served and presents were numerous.

-THE BEE reporter met Judge Hawer on the street yesterday and inquired as to what people were doing in the way of political work. He said something must be going on as he noticed, in passing along the street, several well known office seekers so polite that they even bowed to hitching posts, telegraph poles and mail

-Jennie Dickinson was arrested Monday on the complaint of Maud Cameron, tion and gave bonds in the sum of \$300 for her appearance for trial at the next term of the district court. A good many others might meet the same fate if properly looked after.

-There will be a grand picnic at Has call's park, August 16th. Everybody is invited to attend, There will be amusements of all kinds at the park, and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Excellent music will be furnished for dance ing, which will commence at 6 o'clock p. m. Carriages will leave the city for the park at I o'clock p. m. The committee of tary Ramsey and Judge Carlton came arrangements is John Thorne, Harrison Buckner, George Ousley, G. C. Karr, James Turner, Thomas Wade.

-The annual report of the United States district attorney shows the following business transactions in the federal courts of courts of Nebraska: One hundred and fifty-nine cases were disposed of. There were six civil cases, and 134 criminal. There were 114 violations of the internarevenue statutes, four violations of postal Address laws, eight of the intercourse laws and 15m&e2t

eight miscellaneous Of these, number of convictions, 100; number of acquittals, 2; number polled and discontinued, 33. Aggregate amount of judgments in favor of the United States, \$5,074.52; amount collected, \$1, 85.17. The num er of cri sinal prosecutions pending July, 1882, are forty-

nine. Number of civil cases six. -Six men working on the North Omaha ewer had a narrow escape from death yesterday. The hoisting machinery had st been sent up with a big load, when the rope broke and the load fell, fortunately falling between the gang of men at

the bottom. It was a close call. -A bold robbery was committed yes terday on Twentieth street, between Webster and California street. At 1 p m., while the family were at their nuonday meal, some thief cut the wire screen across the back window and thus gained an entrance. A pocket book containing \$4, a pair of ear rings and four finger rines were found by the intruder, who carried away sli but \$1 of the cash and made good his escape.

-County Clerk Baumer has received a letter from J. W. Jennings, county clerk of Cass, notifying him that there is an insane woman there, Louisa Richards, who formerly lived in Omaha near the old August 2nd, 1882. He states that her Baumer replied that the party was unknown here, and if she was insane they had better send her to the asylum. Douglas county is willing to pay her share, but it is no use to foot all the bills and the insane properly devolves upon the state.

-On Friday last three men, in a buggy drawn by a fine team of grays, drove into Stephenson's Capitol avenue barn in great the strain to which they had been put that from Farnam to the U. P. depot. they fell upon the floor and were with difficulty revived. The occupants of the vehicle were Dr. Gregg, of Irwin, Ia.; Will Lucas, a brother of Rev. D. R. Lucas, of Des Moines, and a man named Halloway. It appears that the outfit had been purchased by one

or more of the number. who had given a mortgage in port payment of the debt. The team was then run out of the state, being pursued by the deputy sheriff and a detective from Harlan county, The men were overtaken at Wahoo yesterday and will be brought back to Omaha to-day. They were evidently on a big hurrah and one of the number had \$1,200 to \$1,500 on

### THE CITY COURT.

A Batch of Miscellaneous Business of Importance and Otherwise.

Beneke's court yesterday morning were mite numcrous. Peter Swanson, arrested for dis-

urbing the peace paid \$3 and costs. Nellie Brown and Patsey Boliver, son was held by both land leagues Sunday arrested on the charge of being notorious prostitutes, went to jail in de-

> There were two plain drunks. One was fired out of town, and the other will be sent the same way after a

> A young man named Meek was arof him took legal advice and withdrew the complaint. It seems that Meek started a barber shop on Sixteenth street and after three days, in which financial success did not look very probable, he closed the place. He expressed a determination to pay as soon as he was able. Angels could do no more, and as the bible promises that the Meek shall inherit the earth the young man's credit ought to be

J. B. Morton, a traveling man for a wholesale house in Tennessee, was arrested Monday on the strength of a telegram from his firm, charging him with embezzlement. He is held to await the arrival of an officer.

Edward Ainscow will have a hearing on Monday next on the charge of maintaining a nuisance, on the premises corner of Jones and Thirteenth streets.

The case of Frank Kotiza against Frank Vell, in which the latter was accused of threatening the life of the former, has been dismissed.

Larson Miller, Sr., Larson Miller, Jr., Hiram Miller and John Bowers, arrested for driving too sharp a trade with a young man working at Henry Livesey's brick-yard, and with spiriting away a valuable horse without his consent, were to have a hearing yes-

terday. Mark of Respect.

Below is a copy of the circular to heads of departments in Burlington & Missouri general offices:

DEAR SIR: -You will please close your office to-morrow afternoon, the 16th inst., in respect to the memory of Mr. H. M. Smith, late assistant general freight agent. (Signed) GEO HOLDREGE,

General Superintendent. The Utah Commission.

The Utah commissioners, recently appointed under the law relative to elections in Utah, leave Omaha tocharging her with selling liquor without a day for Salt Lake to begin their speclicense. The defendant was brought be- ial work. The commission is comfore Justice Wright and waived examina- posed of Hon. Alex. Ramsey, of Minnesota, ex-Secretary af War, who is chairman; ex United States Senator Paddock, of Nebraska; Col. G. L. Godfrey, of Des Moines, Iowa; Judge Carlton, of Terre Haute, Indiana; and ex-Congressman Pettigrew, of Arkansas. The first three are repubicans, and the last two are democrats,

it being one of the provisions of the aw that the commission shall not have more than three members of any one political party. Senator Paddock arrived in Omaha on Monday, Secreyesterday morning, and Col. Godfrey, accompanied by his son, arrived last evening. Mr. Pettigrew is expected this morning on the Wabash train from St. Louis.

Large Foundry and Machine Works for sale. Brick Shops, employ 30 men, do good and increasing business Poor health of proprietor reason for sale. Best opportunity in the west. J. P. DENNIS & Co., Sioux City Iowa.

CITY COUNCIL.

A Short and Uneventful Session of the Common Council.

The Charges Against the City Marshal Specified.

A Conscientions Avoidance of the Police Fight.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening there were pres- nance creating paving districts, etc. ent Messrs. Baker, Dellone, Behm, Corby, Herman, Kaufmann, Leeder, McGuckin, O'Keefe and Thrane.

The journal of the preceding meet ing was read and approved.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor: Approving ordinances. Filed.

From the mayor: Returning an ordinance smending the sidewalk ordiannee. Referred.

From the mayor: Appointing M W. Kennard, Chris. Hartman and paving district No. 2, was read twice Bellevue house, and who was married Geo C. Towle, appraisers. Approved. From the city treasurer: Transmithusband is unable to take care of her and wants Douglas county to send for her. Mr. sewer bonds. The sale was swarded and Izard streets, was read twice and to the highest bidder, the Vermont referred.

Savings bank, of Brattleboro, Vt. Confirmed. Bids for the building of a bridge on tricts No. 5, 6, 7, Saunders street across North Omaha twice and referred. creek were received, and Chas A.

awarded the contract. From city engineer transmitting several new ordinances and profile haste. The horses were so exhausted by and estimate of grading Ninth street

The report of D. Keniston, Lew W. Hill and J. H. Brackin, appraisers street, between California and Webof damages arising from the con-struction of the Waring system was On motion, the referred.

From property owners on Seventeenth street asking for change of curb lines on certain portions of said street. Referred. From W. W. Lowe for strips of

Referred. From A. W. Fullreide: Requesting action on his petition for action to en-

land on Sixteenth to save shade trees.

land adjoining lot 9, block 6, Kountze escape from serious injury, if not & Ruth's addition. Referred From the sisters of Poor Clare: Requesting cancellation of certain taxes. Referred.

From Louisa Hilleke: Requesting 40 feet lot 8, block 89. Referred. Petition of property owners in pay The business transactions in Judge ing district No. 11, to have Trinidad lagher's warehouse the vehicle col-

From the Omaha national bank and to 20 feet. Referred. RESOLUTIONS.

Richard C. Moore 800 cubic yards of earth for Eleventh and Jones streets.

By Kauffmann: To construct catch basin at the corner of Thirteenth and lackson. Referred.

By Corby: To connect the drinkng fountain in front of Schroter & P. H. Sharp, the harness man, ran Becht's drug store with both water away on Farnam street. Near Thirand sewer pipes. Adopted. teenth it collided with a buggy driven By McGuckin: To put Ninth by Miss Belle Kimball, daughter of

Davenport street, in passable condi- Union Pacific. The young lady was tion. Adopted. the councilmen to say when and a street car and the runaway. The where sidewalks shall be laid, front wheel of the phaeton struck a Adopted.

mett house to connect with the sewer thrown out. Mr. E. G. Ryley, the at once. Adopted. By Leeder, O'Keefe, Behm, Thrane,

Dellone and McGackin: To investi- Sharps's horse ran to the corner of gate the following charges against the Sixteenth and Farnam, where it was city marshal: First: His failure to close saloons a good deal of grit in doing so.

at the hour of midnight. Second: His failure to prosecute the proprietor of the St. Elmo Theatre come under the objectionable list, it for allowing females to solicit the sale of liquors, tobacce, etc.

ordinance assessing a license fee of \$10 on each tight rope walker, although he well knew that one Henry G. Mead was giving nightly performances from Fourth: The failure to close neto rious houses of prostitution in the vi-

cinity of the Millard hotel. All this in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, during the months of June and July The council voted to meet as a com mittee of the whole on Friday week

to investigate these charges. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. On judiciary: That the mayor b authorized to employ a detective, whenever necessary. Adopted.

On judiciary: Recommending that the city treasurer be authorized to cancel certain taxes against Peter Ketka. Adopted. On streets and grades: Recommending the adoption of the report of appraisers in the damages arising from straightening North Omaha creek,

that the amounts be placed in the next appropriation ordinance and that the treasurer tender same to the owners of the property. Adopted. On streets and grades: Recommending that the board of public works be authorized to sell surplus earth from Sixteenth street between Douglas and

On streets and grades: Recommend ing passage of ordinance changing the curb lines on Burt street between Seventeenth and Twenty-third streets. Tabled.

Resolution by Behm: To round off Dodge street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, so as to make property ap proachable as soon as possible.

On police: Allowing certain bills Adopted. On police: To file marshal's report on liquor dealers. Adopted. On police: Reporting compliance

with certain orders of the city council Adopted. On fire: Reporting allowance \$1,000 for construction of new hoshouse on Tenth street, and recom mending that it be placed in next ap propriation ordinance. Adopted.

An ordinance providing for the & Co.

grading of a part of Saunders street

was passed. A ordinance ordering that part of Tenth street within paving district No. 2, to be paved with granite block, and requiring street railway companies to pave between the rails of their tracks

aituate therein, was passed. An ordinance requiring Thirteenth street, between the north line of Mason and the south line of Williams street, to be brought to grade was passed.

An ordinance declaring the neces sity of appropriating private property for the extension of Phil Sheridan street was read twice and referred. An ordinance amending the ordi-

was read twice and referred to the judiciary committee. An ordinance establishing the curb line of Capitol avenue from Seven teenth to Twentieth street, to conform wi h those on Dodge and D uglas, was

r ad twice and referred. A ordinance establishing the grade of Douglas street, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth streets, was read twice and referred.

An ordinance requiring the Omaha Horse Railway company to lay strap or flat rails on Tenth street within and referred. An ordinance changing the grade of

An ordinance establishing and defining the boundaries of sewerage districts No. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, was read

An ordinance directing the con Hubbard being the lowest bidder was struction of sewers in the above districts, and securing the necessary ma-

terial for same, was referred. A resolution was introduced questing the mayor to appoint appraisers to appraise the damage done by changing the grade of Sixteenth

On motion, the council adjourned for two weeks.

## RUNAWAY HORSES.

A Couple of Equine Escapades and Narrow Escapes.

A couple of lively runaways took place yesterday, in each of which tery at the barracks will, at once, able him to acquire title to strip of parties involved met with a narrow necessitate the renting of a large death.

away on Thirteenth and struck across sive, one which will add greatly to the to Tenth. In front of Paxton & Gal- interest of the garrison. street asphalt laid in that district was lided with a phaeton, breaking the afternoon, which was witnessed by tront wheel off. Soon after it struck many of our citizens. The same pro others: To widen sidewalks on Thir- a telegraph pole, and the tongue gramme will be carried out every Sunteenth between Farnam and Douglas breaking the wagon came to a step. The horses were driven by a little thorough old soldier, who believes in girl, who fell out at this point and maintaining this old custom of the By Kaufmann: To purchase of Dr. was badly bruised about the face and army. It is a new thing at Fort loss convaser to travel in low and Nebraska. No letters answer d. ad. Her injuries were not severe, but she was terribly frightened when

she was picked up by an officer and turned over to her relatives. ANOTHER COLLISION. About 11:30 a fine black horse attached to a phaeton, the property of tary order of Gen. Wilcox will doubt street, between Capitol avenue and General Manager Kimball, of the unable to escape, owing to the fact By Thrane: To give the right to that the buggy was wedged in between wheel of Miss Kimball's buggy, both By McGuckin: Requiring the Em- being torn to pieces and the body painter, was close by and caught her before she touched the ground.

stopped by a laboring man, who showed Runaways are entirely too frequent in this city, and while these may not is a fact that a great many result from animals being left untied by Third: The failure to inforce the their owners on the principal streets.

## PENELOPE

The Operetta Well Given at Masonic Hall Last Evening.

The operetta of "Penclope," under charge and direction of its author, Mr. Walker, was given at Masonic hall last evening for the benefit of Trinity church. The acting and singing of all was good, and the accompa niment on the piano by Mrs. Funk was excellent. After the entertainment dancing wass commenced, and there were refreshments.

In regard to the statement in The Evening BEE of August 15th, of forgery on the part of myself, I have to of energetic and persistent pursuit say the check given was dated the 15th, at which time the money was in seem at first. Third, the importance readiness to meet the same, and as the of trailing and attacking the hostiles facts substantiate, it was paid on the even with inferior numbers, and holddate for which it was given. And as ing on to them until other troops arregards the crookedness or forgery, as rive on the ground. called, I would refer all to Mr. J. J. Neligh, who very soon advised the stopping of proceedings upon learning the facts. F. E. MONK.

Saratoga Drings The Union Sunday school picnic will take place at Pries Lake, August 17th, istead of 19th. The change is made necessary by the fact that another party had engaged the grounds for the latter date.

Mr. A. C. Smith and wife are pending a week at Fremont. Hon. James H. Kyner is expected

home in a day or two. The monthly concert of the Union Sunday school on Sunday evening, notwithstanding the loss of the quar tette singing owing to sickness in the number. The next concert will be given on the first Sunday in September, at which Secretary Howser, of the Y. M. C. A., is expected to assist.

SLAVEN'S VOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of th FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY An ordinance to curb, grade and Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, Sar gutter Tenth street near Pierce was Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. passed.

J. Whitehouse and Kennaro Bros., DEPARTMENT DETAILS.

More Staff Officers to Leave Omaha for Other Stations.

A Battery of Artillery Ordered to Take Station at the Barracks.

Notes at Fort Omaha-Jottings from Headquarters.

The probability of further changes in the departmen of the Platte was hinted at in THE BEE some weeks ago. That probability has now been changed into a certainty by the announcement that Col. Ludington is to be transferred from his present post and to take station after October 1st, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., with the Department of the Missouri. The regret which will everywhere be felt over Col. Lud ington's removal from Omaha will not be tempered by the fact that Major J V. Farey will at the same time leave our city and take station at Baltimore. Gen. G. B. Dandy, now quartermaster at St. Louis, will probably be assigned to the position vacated by Major Ludington, Major Furey's

successor has not yet been announced A Washington paper states that Gen. Howard is making strong efforts to be transferred to the Department of the Columbia instead of the Department of the Platte but that there is no probability of his success in this direction. General Howard will be a great acquisition to the Young Men's Christian Association of any locality to which he may be ordered.

An order of great importance to Omaha has just been issued by Adjutant General Drum, which creates five new light batteries of artillery, and orders battery D of the Fifth artillery with three officers, 65 men and four pieces of ordnance to Fort Omaha. The stationing of this battract of ground for light battery drill, the present parade ground not being large enough for this purpose. The first occurred at 10 o'clock, The battery drill will be a new and inwhen a team belonging to Mr. teresting feature at the barracks; the Snydewin, attached to a light spring evolutions of the guns and the bright permission to remove sidewalks and wagon loaded with vegetables, ran ing the sight attractive and impres-

There was dress parade and a sacred concert at Fort Omaha on Sunday day from date. Gen. Carter is a

As many of our people are acquainted with the Third cavalry which was ordered from this department to Arizona at the opening of the Apache outbreak, the following complimenless prove of interest:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA, WHIPPLE BARRACKS, PRESCOTT, July 31, 1882. GENERAL ORDERS No 37.

The department commander happy to announce another success of our gallant troops against the Apaches. On the 17th inst, Captain A. R. Chaffee, Sixth cavalry, came up with Nan-tia-tish and his whole band of desperate renegade scouts and re-

leased Cibicu prisoners The engagement took place on Big Dry Wash, misnamed "Chevelon's Fork" in the dispatches; it lasted until nightfall, resulting in killing 16 warriors, whose bodies were found, and the capture of the hostile's camp, gaddles, and reserved ammunitor (500 metallic cartridges Cal. 45), over 100 horses and mules (including those killed), and six squaws and children. Too much praise cannot be accorded

to Captain Chaffee and his immediate command, Troop I, Second cavalry, and Company E, Indian scouts, Lieutenant Morgan, Third cavalry, commanding, and scarcely less to Major A. W. Evans, Third cavalry, and his troops who came up from a remote post in good time, and fought with equal bravery, Major Evans himself generously waving the management of the fight to his junior in rank, Captain and Brevet Major Chaffee. Our casualties consisted of two officers, Lieutenants Morgan and Converse, Third cavalry, wounded, one enlisted man and one Indian scout

killed, and five enlisted men and one Indian scout wounded. The lessons taught by this fight the necessity of greater precaution to prevent Indians from obtaining arms and ammunition. Second, the value however remote and hopeless it may

By order of Brevet Major General H. L. HASKELL, Wilcox. Aide-de-Camp.

DEPARTMENT NOTES. Col. Ludington has gone to Chey

Lieutenant Quinton, of the Seventh

infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling,

passed through the city yesterday on his way to Cheyenne. Fort Omaha is beginning to wear its old sedate and settled appearance as men and officers are getting settled

in their new quarters. Capt. Neide's company of the Fourth infantry en route from Fort Laramie to Omaha is expected here to-day First Lieutenant R. Brown and Second Lieutenant Hallis, accompany the company. Capt. Neide was a brevet brigadier general for gallant and meritorious services during the war.

All the officers who are to be trans ferred to Arizona are packing up their effects. A special Pullman car will take the entire party from Omaha to the end of their destination.

Overworked men and women, per sons of sedentory habits, and others whose system needs recuperation, nerves toned, and muscles strengthened, should use Brown's Iron Bitters.

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ID LOAN-MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Rooms Creighton Block. \$250.000 To LOAN—At 8 per centing the state of the state

MONEY TO 1 O AN—On chattel mortgage re-curity. A. B. Tutton office of Groff & Montgomery, over Omah . National bank. 23-tf

HELP WANTED WANT D-A collector and good salesman; salary \$14 per week a d commission on ex-tra sale. P. F. Coller, 1403 Farnam, recend

WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer, W and a nu se girl to go with an officer; family to Fort Niobrara, Neb. Call at Mr. Burn's crockery store, 1315 Farnam st e-t m&c-60-17\*

WANTED-A live bry, not at a'd of work, to do errand a d make himself useful in a reta'l shoe store to learn the business. Address in own hand-writing, "Shoes" Bee office. 151t

M ILLINERY apprentices wanted. Apply a 1617 Chicago street. Cal after 6 o'clock WANTED-Agirl for general housework 181, Cuming street 85-15\*

WANTED-A first-cla-s cook Must be good laundress nd und-r-ta d making cutter. To a c mpet-at woman wages \$5 a week. sppi at Col. M. T. Patrick's, raunders street, near first control of the control of t \* pply W ANTED—Two go d salesmen. Salary and commission. Apply at nee

F. F. COLLIER,

1503 a nam street.

WANTED-A dining room girl and chem bermald at the Creighton House. 63rl WANTED-Two men of good address to sell

VV household so ds Steady employment Good chance to the right men. Call 421 south 10th street, 41-15\* W ANTED-A good canvasser. Steady work and good pay. Call at 218 N. 16th stie t,

WANTED-"cod, active, tmart boy, 16 years years old, at Overall factory, No. 1312 Doug's street over tees for k bindery. 44-19 WANTED-A boy not less than 15 years old, o learn photography, at Currier's leading photographer, 1212 Farnam et 22-tf

WASTEC-Girl for g neral how-ework. Must be a good cook, small family, west side 21st street, second door from Leavenworth.

Apply at rooms 6 and 7, Council Bluds. W ANTED-A cook and dining room girl at Oc WANTED-100 men for raticad work.

Mannweiler, employment agent, 11th treet, near Farnam. W ANT: D-Ten teams. Wages \$3.50 per day Inquire M. Vincent, at Florence Cut-off.

WANT D-One handled men. Wages \$1,75 per day. Apply to Mitche'l Vincent, at Florence Cut-off, tine mil s north of Omaha. 965-tf WANTED-At St. Charles hotel, two first class dining room girls. 963-tf WANT D-Boarders a 110 South 13th St

WANTED-A first-class girl must be good VV cook, washer and ironer. Wages-per week. Irquire at Lee, Fried & Co's, Bee office.

WANTED—500 privy van.ts, sinks and cos pools to clean with Santiary Vault an Sink Gleaner, the boost in uso. A. Evans & Co. residence 1206 Dodge street, Omaha.

WANTED-Two or three rooms su table to physicians office. Address Lr. Poste Bee office. 599-tf MICELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-A suits of two or three unfurnish-ed to ms Address "A. B," 1020 Farram stre t, Oraha, Neb 55 tf WANTE -A partner with \$4,000 to \$5,000, in general meretardles and farrance.

in genera merct and be and farm mp'e. Go d tra e esablished. Apply to loc ments. Go d tra'e es box 13, Wymore, Neb. WANTED—A partner with capital to offset experience, with a manthoroughly posted, manufacturing shirts and colars. Also aundry pusin ss. Address C. T. Eldredge, city postoffice.

W ANTED- shout August 15, a house of 4 or 5 rooms, on line of street rallway preferred. Address "House" Bes Office. and tf SITUATIONS WANTED A MIDDLE aged woman wants a place as in-fant's nurse or would help with light work. Oil for two days. No cards answers. Refer-ences if required. 613 north 21st street. 49-15\*

FOR HENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FURNISHED room for rent at 1619 Chicage

POR HENT-Nearly New house, 8 rooms, 101: Pacific, near Uni. n cepet. C. P. Birkett, 1/d Mason street. 50-tf mo th, Joh s u s roet, one block south of Mary's avenus spp y west door or 2110

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