# The Daily Bee. OMAHA

Toursday Morning, Nov. 23,

Weather Report,

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations war Department, U. S. Signal Ser-vice, Omaha, Nov. £2, 1882. (1:45 p.m.)

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	Platte		12.3	N		Clear
	Omaha		6.1	NW	Fresh	Clear
	Yankton		10.7	N,W	Bri k	Cloudy
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River 4 feet to inches above low water mark at Omaha, 2 feet 1 inches at Yankton, Mississippi feet 7 inches at Devenport, 4 feet 2 mehes at St. Paul, 10 f. et - 8 inches at St. Louis, 0 feet o inches at La Crosse and o feet o inches a Du suque.

## LOCAL BEHVITIES.

-A portion of the street car track will be laid with Siouz Falls granite this fall. -Asphalt for the Douglas street paving is arriving by the car load.

-The second firemen's sociable will be given by Engine Company No. 3, at Fireman's hall this evening.

-The noon train west yesterday was a double-header, having two cars of soldiers in addition to its usual load,

-The A. O. H. ball is announced for Thursday, December 14, to take place at Masonic hall.

-The box office will be open at Boyd's this morning for the sale of reserved seats for the Barlow & Wilson minstrels.

-For novelties in fancy articles and presents, the place to go is the supper and fair at the Presbyterian church to-night. -Ice cream by the wheelbarrow load can be had at the supper to be given by

the ladies of the Presbyterian church to--The annual meeting of the Farmers' Protective Association of Douglas county

will meet at Millard Friday evening, December 1st. -The U. P. boys spend the noon hour now in tossing the ball in front of the headquarters building and another "last

-The overland train from the west yesterday was reported an hour and a half late at noon. The delay was occasioned by snow storms on the line of the Central Pa-

game" may be looked for soon.

-THE BEE office was fayored with an other serenade from Prof. Yeager's fine cornet band yesterday. Mr. J. G. Fletcher handled the six horse team with grace and skill.

-All precinct officers elected to fill ya cancies at the last election must qualify within thirty days from November 7th. or their positions will be declared vacant.

-Judge Beneke's docket was light yesterday. There were three cases of plain drunk, one of which was a woman who is now up for the third time on this offense. The woman and one other were sent to jail and one of the men paid his fine.

-Johnny Fisher, the young fellow who stole a pair of gloves from the 99 cent store, was arrested Tuesday by Officer Waiker, and lodged in jail. His case was continued until this afternoon.

-A private masquerade party will take place at Metz's hall Saturday evening, November 25th, \$882. The committee of arrangements are M. J. Lenk, H. D. Schniker, Alex Mock, Wm. Frederickson, James Doyle.

-The invitations are out for the annual ball of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, Thanksgiving-Eve, November 29th, at Maionic hall. The cards are exceedingly nest and pretty and the company's balls are always suppessful socia

-Two extra coaches were attached to the west-bond Union Pacific train at noon yesteday, conveyingr fifty-two recruits from Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, to Sidney, where they will join the Seventh cavalry, They were in charge of Lientenat Mahar of the Seventh.

-P. J. Quealey has purshased the stock in trade of L. Brown and will increase the capacity of his soap works. This is the seventh scap factory that Quealer has bought out within the last ten years. Mr. Quealey claims that he is good on the buy out but has been never pet known to sell

-The electric light will som be shedding its rays he various business houses on Farnam street. Mr. Henry fischt, preprieter of the "Leading Shoe Store," or upper Farnam is making preparations today to be the first in the field.

-W. C. T. U. will hold their weekly meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock. By order of the scoretary.

-The "Maid of Arran" company will give a maticee and evening performance at the opera flouse next Saturday. It is an excellent play, with good music and songs, and is presented by an excellent

Miss Ettle Bonner extertained a please ant party of young folks at her residence Fourteenth street Cuesday. The evening was spent in social games and music. After an elegant repast was served the party dispersed at a seasonable hour highly pleased with their evening's enjoy-

-F. D. Granger, the conductor on the Omaha and Lincoln run, got left at Gib-son, the Omaha siding, Saturday night, and after his train pulled out it was found that he was not shoard. Word was telegraphed from Oreapolis to Conductor McCoy, who followed him out with the K. C. train, that Granger was not aboard of sharp lookout for him. Just below Belle- Rato, \$2 per day. vue the train ran over something, and Engineer Johnson reversed and backed up, fully expecting to find the lifeless body of F. D. Granger. It proved to be a hog, and fore he began using "Wells' Health when Orespolis was reached Granger was Kenewer. \$1. Druggista.

there, having come drwn on Fleming's freight. It would have been a stormy night for the engineer of his own train it Granger could have gotten within cussin' distance of him, for a madder man nevel fourished a nickel-plated lantern on any train, and he had an opportunity to broad over his misfortune is a freight caboose all the way to Lincoln .- Platismouth Jour-

-Ex-Mayor Chase testified his appreci ation of the services of the efficient and energetic officer, Gus Bark, who recovered his overcoat for him on Monday, by presenting him with a massive solid silver napkia ring, gold lined. It is beaudfully engraved with the officer's name and wil be a valued souvenir.

-Mary Venette Wright, daughter Deborah and John H. Wright, died at 2:30 a. m., November 22, of membranous croup, aged two years and six months. -Johnson and Dorathy, general mer-

having given a mertgage on their stock of goods and real-estate, but telegrams reseived by "Bradstreet" show said reports be worth \$5,000. -For some days past a black horse with

ng until nearly midnight without any blanket to protect him from the cold night air. He is attached to a light road wagon and who the owner is or what the object of leaving the animal so exposed is not

-M. W. Kennedy contemplates leaving for southern California in a few week's time, to remain there permanently until his health is restored. He has made arrangements to put his Thirteenth street place under the management of Mr. A. its akirmishes to Sioux City, has not W. Snowden, who has run it successfully yet reached Omaha, although the Chiduring Mart's long absence, and is well profit to the proprietor.

-A very handsome picture may be seen in the window of Hon. Chas, Kaufmann's office. It is an accurate copy of the famous painting by Rosa Bonheur, entitled "The Old Monarch," and is sent out as a memento of the old Lion Insurance company, of London, for which Mr. Kaufman is agent. The original, now in possession of Wanderbilt, cost \$60,000.

-At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday Vice

Miss Mary VanKuran, of the north school, for \$1. The truth of the report could was presented and accepted. A communication from the Danish society, proposing to rent the mission building, on Saunders street, was referred. A communication from the city council, in regard to

The young man has the promise of a life of great usefulness before him and is doing will avail themselves of the opporcredit to his real father as well as his tunity without much delay. adopted one.

-The Hermesian society held its regular from the Southwestern passenger meeting Tuesday and was largely at. tended by the members and friends. The Northwestern war. The action was programme was largely of a musical character, but literary exercises were interspersed between the musical numbers. The subject of the evening was Shakspeare. Mr. Hamilton had the impromptu. Mr. Rock Island insists upon issuing 1,000 Ross read an able-essay on the character of the great writer's productions, and Mr. Stebbins gave a select reading. The society paper, "Our Opinion," edited by Miss Fannie Wilson, was listened to with interest. The musical programme was a fine one and was heartily enjoyed by all present. Misses Crounse and Noteware contributed instrumental selections and Misser Maul and Pennell and Mesers, T. J. Pen nell and R. W. Breckenridge contributed vocal numbers. The trio !Queen of the Night Arise," by Misses Maul and Pennell and Mr. Pennell was very finely rendered. The whole programme presented an even-

### ing's enterts inment of a high order. BORDEN THE BEAT.

And Daley Detective, Gives a Sheriff a Good Stuffing and Gets Away Free.

Plattemouth Journa', Monday. For several days the wires have been utilized by General Ticket Agent Eustis and Sheriff Hyers in obtaining and keeping track of J. H. Borden, the crank detective. Yesterday he got aboard the train at Fifth and rode into Lincoln, when his R. & M. time pass was taken up. In the evening a telegram came to Sheriff Hyers that he was aboard No. 1 going west, and the skeriff immediately telegraphed to the shoriff at Heatings to arrest him, which he did when the train reached that place. Sherif Hyers left for Mustings

this morning.

A later telegram from the sheriff at Hastings says that Borden was all provocation. lowed to skip last night, but that he Marvin B can probably get him again. It seems that Eorden tok! him some seasoth-sounding story about his billing a show company for this place and the company being unable to fulfill their engagement. His story was so plaus-iste that the sheriff, not knowing he was wanted fer other misdeeds, let afternoon much disappointed.

## METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA.

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public olsim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here his train, and instructing him to keep a than at any other house in Oquaha aug21tfm

> That Husband of Mine. Is three times the man he was

THE WAR CLOUD.

It Threatens to Break in This Direction Soon.

And "It Cen't Come Any Too Soon" for the Public.

The first effect of the big war on passenger rates now in progress in the east touched Omaha yesterday, when the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & rate from this city to be incorrect, and also show the house to The Milwauken folks want it disselling any through lickats to Chicago, a white forenead, has been tied in front of nor are any on tale from either Counthe regular fare.

> The general agent of the pool lines at this point says no cut will be made by the pool lines and that the Milwaukee folks will injure their business more than any one class's by this move.

THE WAR PROPRESTED.

The callroad war which has been agitating the territory between Chicago papers indicate that it is liable to qualified to please the public and bring strike us any day, and rumors are profit to the proprietor. cutting on rates at this point.

THE BURLINGTON'S WITHDRAWAL. The Chicago Tribune, of November

21. save: "It does not appear that any passen ger rates are being cut from Chicago to points west, northwest or south west. The scalpers are selling tickets at reduced rates, but no more so than usual. They are enabled to do this on account of the large commissions paid them by some of the roads. No President Points, Secretary Conoyer and cut tickets, however, are being sold Messrs. Anderson and McShane were pres- over the counters of any of the roads. ent. The estimate of Cleves Brothers, the It was rumored last evening that the architects of the West street school addi- Milwaukee & St. Paul had commenced tion, was accepted. The resignation of selling tickets from Omaha to Chicago not be verified, as no one here seemed to know anything about it. the report turns out to be true the rates from here to Omaha cannot be maintained much longer. This would also have the effect of bringing down paying for vaccination in the schools, was passenger rates to and from Kansas City and Missouri river points, and cers, had the pleasure of celebrating his Kansas City and St. Louis rates termi-

-On the 18th of this month Mr. Harry probably all other western points.

Magee, one of Omaha's efficient peace offison's arrival at maturity. Archie, who nates in a day or two, the Barlington was 21 years of age on that day was given having given notice of its withdrawal Hon, Wan. E. Hill, president of the from the agreement, after the expira-Otoe County National Bank at the age of four years, upon the death of his mother and was adopted by Mr. Hill who has brought him up as 16 he were his own son. brought him up as if he were his own son. Missouri river points after that time, Burlington's action in withdrawing sale of cheap tickets from eastern points to Kanens City and St. Louis, via the Lake Erio & Western and Alton roads, and also because the mile tickets without taking the precaution of making them non-transferable, on account of which many of

> The Times of the same date cays of THE WESTERN WAR: The western railroad war assumed a

hands of scalpers, who sell them to

regular passengers at greatly reduced

these tickets find their way into

are firm from Chicago west and northwest on both passenger and freight business, with the exception of the \$5 and 7 cents from Davenport. on passenger rates yesterday to Council Bluffs, but this did not occur. It

is considered that if the war extends will also be drawn into the conflict, which would then involve all the western and southwestern roads. Mr. Cucker, traffic manager of the Illinois Central, said that his road was an interested spectator of the conflict. The Illinois Central did not care to take a hand in the present fight for lows business, and was perfeetly satisfied to be entirely ignored, as the Iowa trunk lines had decided

to do in reference to its new Omaha

line; but if any road really desired a

fight it could have it by giving the Il-

lineis Central the proper amount of Marvin Bughitt, general manager of the Northwestern, said the Chi cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, over whose tracks the North western runs into St. Paul, made the rates from St. Paul west, and that whatever might be determined on by that road would receive the support of the Northwestern. He thought him go. Hyers returned home this the oxtlook for an extended war in rates from St. Paul southeast and

southwest was excellent. R. R. Cable, general manager of the Rock Island, was in an especially jovial mood. He presumed that the jovial mood. He presumed that the Milwaukee & St Paul wanted to drive the Rock Island out of the flour-sarrying trade from Minnespolis, and had cut flour rates with that purpose in view, but the Rock Island had good road to St. Paul, and proposed to use it. Mr. Cable resterated his statement affirming the readinces of

the wat, and now let him who had provoked the alcoping lion get out of the way.

County Commissioners. WEDNESDAY, November 22 .- The card met pursuant to adjournment. Present - Commissioners Drexel, Corlies and Knight.

The following names were selected by the board from which shall be drawn the special potit jarors for December, 1882, term of the district

W. P. Wilsox, Gustav Pomy, R. H. Council Bluffs line, the "Royal Pickard, Fred Flassever, David Gold, Route," began selling tickets from W. H. Brown, H. W. Boyden, C. P. Council Bloffs to Minneapolis or St. Lawton, Jan. P. Karboch, M. C. Paul for \$1, or from Omaha to the same points for \$1.25. As the rate Ourtin, P. Fallon, John Clair, Ed. Funeral notice hereafter, The family residence is on Walnutstreet, between Fourth twenty-five cents it would make Culver, Thos. F. Lyons, J. Strickler, C. Bunkes, J. B. Redfield, George P. Stebbins, Sath Cole, H. C. Nawman, Wm. M. Knotts, Peter Goos, W. J. to Chicago \$1.50, and as a passenger Broatch, E. L. Emery, C. J. Tyler chandue dealers of York, Neb., have been leaving Omaha by this route at 3:40 Wm. Gentleroan, Wm. Scivers, Edreported in the trade for some days past es p. m., reaches Chicago at 7 a. m. on ward Mittacoff, Iscae B. Reckentield the morning of the second day this George W. Medicek, Joseph Robins, George W. Beard, W. V. Doolittle, will be seen to be quite a saving. Charles M. Butler, P. Kavanaugh, George P. Thompson, A. W. Parker, tinctly understood that they are not A R Hoel, B. Sachen, W. H. Detwiler, B. A. Hall, George McKenzie, Jr., Frederick Press, S. C. Bruwster, hn Rohmer, Ica F. Weaver, John a white forestead, has been tied in front of nor are any on tale from either Coun-Jacob's undertaking rooms and left stand-cil Bluffs or Omaha at any less than Reid, James H. McAcole, George M. Jack Hanley and Ardy Sweeney, his Drexel, Max Stahr.

from the general foud on account of

withens fees. The petition for the adoption of Willie Hendrickson, an infant, by Hugh Thomson, was signed by the board, requesting the coonty court to enter a decree, whereby said child may be adopted by Hegh Thomson. Adjourned to the 25d instant.

JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk.

U. C. L. A. The Second Quarterly Meeting Tues

day Night. The second quarterly meeting of the Union Catholic Library association, under the present management. was held at the rooms Tuesday The large number of members in at tendance was a positive indication of the prosperity and progress of this

The purpose of these quarterly neetings is to enable the officers to present to all the member a report of the condition of the association. The reports Tuerday were very gratilying, showing a large increase of members, and the finances of the society largely augmented. The report of the li brarian exhibited the fact that the number of books drawn from the library has doubled that of any preceding quarter. This may be taken as an encouraging indication of the increased interest that has been awakened in the association. The committee on entertainmen's announced an enjoyable programme for the approaching monthly sociable, which will be in Nebraska for \$500.

FLOUR! FLOUR! WASHBURNS & CHRISTIAN'S, PER SACK, \$3.75. SCHUYLER SNOWFLAKE, \$3.50. NUM-BER 82, A VERY FINE FLOUR, \$3 00 only, at HEIMROD & DOR

## Amusements.

MAN'S.

The Barlow-Wilson minstrels, ac knowledged the best minstrel organi zation at present traveling, will appear at Boyd's opera house to-morrow evening in their new and novel performance. The New Orleans Picayune of October 3d says:

The Barlow, Wilson & Co. minstrels had another full house at the Academy last night, and no performers in this class of entertainments have ever been received with more enthusiasm The programme was a good one, with nearly everything new. The manaagers of this troupe are on their mettle, and they are giving a good show. They are obliged to do this to new phase yesterday in Chicago. Rates compete with the rival company that has followed them from the

start, and by this means the public gains. The managers are commission paid by the Milwaukee & also the owners and princi-Et. Paul road on Council Bluffs busi-pal performers, and they have a pride ness. Rates from St. Paul, however, in giving a good entertainment. This are completely demoralized, and the makes a great difference. They work prospect seems to be that even lower and they require every man on their rates will be made. From Misslerippi salary list to do his share. In this river points to the Missouri river way everything goes, and with a vim. rates on lumber are quoted at 71 cents This personal participation and inter-It was est tells. Haverly had fine minstrel

expected that a raid would be made companies, who gave good performances when he went on the road himself. When he grasped at other amusements and sent thirty-nine fat to Council Bluffe rates, Kansas City fellows and one comedian out under the management of a couple of base ball players, the Haverly's lost their place. This leads to saying that Barlow, Wilson & Co have the best work ing minstrel troups on the road, and they deserve the big business they are everywhere doing.

"THE MAID OF ARRAN." "The Maid of Arran," a dramatizaion from Wm. Black's famous story, 'The Princess of Thule," will be presented at Boyd's Saturday afterexcellent one, incinding such people as Agnes Hallock, Frank Aiken and Ganeveve Rogers.

It has not been the pleasure for a number of years for New York audi- Babcock and child, of Beatrice; E. M. ences to look upon so fine a sentimental, pathetic, quietly humorous Jackson; Miss A. M. West, of Ponca; W. and thrilling a drama as presented in the "Maid of Arrau," now being played at the Windsor. The cast is excellent .- | New York Tribune.

The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-celsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, and etters patent number 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manu-facture 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 Schiz's Milwaukee in bottles and drought at Jacob Kauffman's, 611 the Rock Island to meet its rivals and anywhere on any class of business. Webster. Also dealer in all kinds of The Rock Island had been forced into wines. 22-4tm&e THE PRIZE RING.

The McCuve-Hanley Contest Won by the Former.

A Lively Contest Through Four Rounds.

Ending in a Decision of Foul by the Referee:

The much-talked of contest between William McCone, of Omaha, and dack Hanley, the alleged champion of Colorado, took place at the academy of Music last night.

The house was not so crowded at was anticipated, but the audience was quite large and respectable, and the receipts averaged extra good. The regular programme of the

svaning was disposed of first and i

was not until about 11:45 that the 'set to" began. At this time Mr. J. G. Fletcher. he stage and business manager, appeared upon the stage and announced

the event of the evening to be on

John O Donahue was allowed \$16.00 Barnes, his second; Mr. Henry Hornbrerger, the referee; Mr. Harrigan, self time-keeper for Mr. McCune.

Without entering into the details of the fight, which was conducted according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules, consisting of four rounds of two and a half minutes each for the first three, with intervals of one minute each between, and the fourth of an indefinite length, in which the best general result.

It was evident from the first that McCane was no match for Hanley, a contest that was creditable to himfriends. Hanley made the contest a audience. lively one from the start and soon winded McCune, both parties being applauded as they made telling hits.

to the audience, a just claim. Cheers debated. and hisses were heard from the crowd, the hisses coming chiefly from those who went expecting to see one of the participants dragged or carried off the stage in a "paralyzed" condition. Mr. Hornberger, the referee, de ided that the blow struck by Hanley

was a foul, and according to the Queensbury rules, Mr. McCune was declared the winner and entitled to the purse of \$500 and the champion hip of Nebraska. Messrs. Hanley and McCone each advanced to the footlights and harrangued the growd, the latter making

a very manly speech and admitting the superiority of his adversary, offering to back him against any man The amount of the stakes was counted out on the stage in the presnce of the audience and turned over to Mr. McCune, and so ended the

### great glove centest. PERSONAL.

Hon, Frank P. Ireland is in the city. M. T. VanKuran, of Sioux City, is at

C. S. Kent, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a the Paxton. Chas. A. Pfeiffer, of St. Joe, is at the

Metropolitan. Clark Carr, of Galesburg, Ill., is in th city on business. A. J. Brown, of Dutuque, is a guest of

the Metropolitan. J. J. Long and wife, of Ouray, Col., are at the Metropolitan.

Lew E. Darrow and wife, of Corning Iowa, are at the Millard. Mrs. C. C. Thayer, of Blackstone, Mass is a gue t of the Millard.

Lieut, J. S. Paddock, of the Fifth car alry, was at the Paxton yesterday. C. L. Dunham, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific lines west of the Missouri

river, is in the city. J. Klosterman, of David City; John Zehrung, of Lincoln; F. Bick, of Seward; Charles Gagnon, of Rule, and T. D. Allen of Lincoln, were among the Nebras-

kans at the Metropolitan last night. M. S. Lindsay and wife, of Fullert p Robert Armstrong, of York; Isham Rea vis, of Falts City; J. H. McCall, of Dawon county, and Hon. Webster Eaton, of Lincoln, were all at the Millard among

yesterday's arrivals. Madame Charlton G. Edholm left Oma a last evening at 6:50 o'clock by the Mis souri Pacific railroad for St. Louis, where her husband will meet her. They will then make a tour of the southern states during the winter months, in the interest of immigration.

Mrs. D. G. Hull, wife of Judge Hull, of Lincoln, and Miss Mary Willoughby, celebrated planist who recently settled in Lincoln, came up last evening to pass day in Ornaha. Miss Willoughby presided noon and night. The company is an at the piane in the Paxion parlors lest evening and had the whole house up to hear the exquisite music.

> Wilcox, of Whitewater; Wm. O. Clark, of H. Green, of Lincoln; John P. Kinkaid, of O'Nelli; C. E. Wescott, of Plattemouth; John J. Underwood and John Heth, of Lincoln, were among the guests at the Paxton from Nebraska points yesterday.

Thos. J. Conway left last evening for Sioux City, where he will take the position of city editor of The Times. Mr. Conway is a man of ability, good habits and one that will do to tie to every day of the week. We wish him good fortune in his new field and are assured that he will win the confidence and esteem of all with whom he may come in contact, either in business or social relations.

Mr. G. M. Hine, private secretary to Mr. P. S. Eustis, general ticket agent of FOR RENT Good rooms furnished or unfurnished by Mr. railroad, has accepted an 13th between Capitolavenue and Davemort offer as stenographer to A. A. Egbert,

western superinterdent of the U. P. R. R. at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hine starts for at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hine starce for that point to morrow morning. His FOR RENT-Play a t 'urif hed from surfable that point to morrow morning. His for consumment on Par am. 180-25. friends wish him every success in his now field of labor, and congratulate him on his promotion.

Charlie Brown was a west-bound proamger yesterday.

Rev. T. B. Lemon, presiding elder of the estern district of Nebraska, is in the city. Mr. J. G. Fletcher is now the stage vnager at the Omaha Vaudeville theater Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker, have gone to New York.

Mr. W. P. Cooley, of the U. P., is in the city yesterday, having just come from "he corner." Senator Canfield returned yesterday

from trip to Pium Creek, Hon. J. H. McCall also came in from the same place. J. B. Brazelton, editor and publisher of "The Signal" (anti-monopoly) at Fairmont, cilled at THE BEL office last even-

Mrs. M. E. Huntington, niece of C. P. Huntington, of the Central Pacific, passed through Omaha Tuesday afternoon on

C. D. Woolworth, manager of the Palo Blanco cattle ranch in New Mexico. arrived in the city Tuesday to visit he

### brother, James Woolworth. SARATOGA CRIPS

Musical and Literary Events in Our Pleasant Suburban City.

The concort of the Union Sunday school Sunday evening was au emphatic success. The school was assisted by Secretary Howser, of the Omaha Y. M. C A., and Leader Tibbles, who added much to the entertain-

To attempt to particularize would be useless, as all did so well, there man wins, it is sufficient to note the not being a number in the entire concert but what was deserving of praise. The Christian graces, Faith, Hope and Charity, were represented although he did good work and made by Misses Mionie Avery, Alice Avery and Jessie Lawton. The concert was self and entirely satisfactory to his listened to by a large and appreciative

At the second regular meeting of the lyceum, last evening the report fight began in a lively manner, but before it progressed far McCune claimed a foul, which was evidently, to the audience, a just claim.

## Special Mostory

IO LOAN-MONEY.

M ONEY TO LOAN—On personal preperty of any description A. C. Troup, Attorney, 213 south 14th Street. 128-imo MONEY TO LOAN—On chattel morrange se curity. A. B. Tutton, No. (1516 Dougla street, front room, up-stairs. 630-tf

\$250.000 TO LOAN-At E per consta-torest in sure of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-clear city and form requery. Each State State and Loan Against, 15th and Dongles Sta ONEY TO LOAN-Call at flow Other of I

MELP WANTED WANTED-Three girls immedia cly at Occidental Hotel. 244-2

W ANTED-50 lab rers, 25 teamsters at Mann WANTED-A good cook, who can wash and iron. None but a strong; competent girl cod ap.ly. Call after 3 p. m. 1914 Webster St 245-tf

W ANTED—Two men to canvess Steady em-ployment, experience not recessary, n ne but men willing to work need apply. Call 421 south 10th St. 230-234

WANTED-A guitar teacher at 913 Douglas

WANTED—One good canvasser to sell goods on installment, steady work and gold pay. Inquire at 213 N. 16th street, room 6. 207-tf WANTED—Two experienced serial book solic-itors for Colorado. Rooms 6 and 7 +vere.t sleck, Council Bluffs. 141-23

WANTED-Help at the employment office, \$17 N. 16th street, up-stairs. \$55-tf WANTED—A gul to so general nousework.
Fend references. Good wages paid. Address F. C. Grable, Kearner, Nac. 253-ts

CITUATIONS WANTED. WAN PED—By a sapable lady from Hilrois a position sa housekeeper. Can be seen at 1512 Davemport St. 218 24\*

W ANTEDWA gentli man want a a situ itlou to taach a Public or a rivate school in town or country. A does Sch of teacher amaha P. O. 245-221 WANTED-Situation by man and wife, wife W can do general housework. Man to take care of horses, etc. Applly at California house, 11th and Douglas. 242-241

WANTED-A situation as City Drummer for VV wholesale house; fancy greenies, c ndy or paper. Long experience, on salary or commis st n. Address "Drummer" Bee office. 241-23. WANTEO—A situation as housekeep r by a woman who is first class cook, 317 16th street.

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