# The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Dec. 20

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations manned.)

WAR DEFARMANT, U.S. Scott, S.

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River fromm at Omaha, frozen at Yankton. Mississippi frozen at Davenport, frozen at 81. Paul, frozen at La Crosse and at Dubuque.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There was quite a lively shower of rain about midnight last night.

-Only 128 pounds of tea sold at th Grand Union Tea Store yesterday. -Mr. Wm. Dolan, of the firm of Dolar

and Langworthy, is still dangerously ill. -THE WEEKLY BER would be a nice Christmas present to send to your friends, -The sale of seats for the Ni'sson concert, January 2nd, begins morning.

-A regular pastor is to be secured for the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church.

-The Lotus Party at Masonic hall Friday. December 22d, under the management of W. S. Helphrey.

-The first annual ball of the Her Hose company will take place January 1st, in the new Standard (formerly Central) hall. -Brownell Hall closes for its holiday vacation on Friday next, and re-opens on

the Friday succeeding New Year's day. -Reuben J. Dexter was the name of the soldier of Co. D Fourth infantry, who died at Ft. Omaha, notice of which is found

-The Omaha teamsters hold a mass meeting at Tivoli hall Wednesday evening at half past 7 o'clock. All teamsters are requested to attend. By order of T. J. Quick, secretary.

-Piercy and Bradford have just regelved some beautiful brass goods in the shape of fire sets, screens, fenders, etc. They are as pretty as they are novel and would be an ornament to any parlor. As planning it in the next room, a family Chri tmas present nothing could be nicer

-The Swedish Library Association will give a Christmas tree entertainment and ens; 'my wife brought her there, ball at the library hall on Christmas night December 25th. All are invited.

A train on the Wabash was ditched near a small station in Central Indians on Character, at this assertion from her guardian husband, arose hastily from ing, Pa. -A train on the Wabash was ditched Sunday and C. C. Bennett, of Omaha, is guardian husband, arose hastily from orted in the list of injured his head badly cut.

-If you have a friend who would be interested in Nebraska news send them the WERKLY BEE, which is the best paper in the west, and every subscriber gets a pre-

-See the grand list of premiums we New Year's present for some absent friend The latter replied that he did not and retain the premium receipt if you know. He had no recollection about

-Send your friends a Christmas or New Year's presents that they will appreciate. THE WEEKLY BEE is only two dollars a by the state that the letter was year, and every subscriber receives a pre-

-It is said that lightning never strikes lature meets on the first Tuesday in January, and so does the Omaha city council. both legislative bodies in the same state.

-Yesterday was peculiar for December, the heavy mist resembling that accompanying a spring break-up. A rain may be looked for, or, as some predict, excessively cold weather.

-An elegant coffin was procured year terday at Undertaker Jacobs for a soldier of the Fourth infantry, who died last night. A handsome sum was raised among the dead soldier's comrades fby subscription to pay for the casket. -There is promise of a fine Christmas

entertsinment by the English Lutheran Sunday school at Boyd's opera house on next Sabbath evening. A variety of exercises, such as solos, duets, quartettes, choruses and recitations, may be expected. on the A. & N. division, under Superintendent McConniff, has been transferred to during any six months' time. Omaha, where he takes charge of a posi-& M. Mr. Francis, by his genial manner and ability, has won a host of friends in the capital city, who regret very much his jall to try and sober up by Christmas leaving here. -State Journal.

-General Ticket and Passenger Agen Ford, General Freight Agent Stewart, at 3 o'clook. Assistant General Passenger Agent Adams, of Chicago, and Assistant Gororal

Passenger Agent Chesbrough, all of the
Pennsylvania railroad, who arrived in the
city Saturday evening in their special car, left Monday via the Missouri Pacific, for Kansas City.

-The annual musical and dramatic en tertainment for the benefit of the parochial schools of the Holy Family, will, this year, be given in the basement of the church corner of Seventeenth and Izard streets, on Wednesday, 27th inst. These enter tainments have become a feature in the parish, are well patronized, and always Instructive and entertaining.

Causes Astonishment "Completely prostrated for days with indigestion and billions fever. The effects of two bettles of Bardock Blood Bitters astonished me; visible improvement right off "Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y.

FLOUR Wholesale. Write for quoistions to Valentine & Reppy, Omaha, Neb.

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### IN THE COURTS.

actual value is alleged to have been

\$400. He claimed to be acting under

authority, but a dispatch sent to Mr. O'Keefe brought a response asking

that the prisoner be held until

his return. The limit of

O'Keefe appeared and swore out a

warrant for his arrest for "larceny as

bailee." Mr. O'Keefe is also after

the purchaser of the pigs, a man

named Mannweiler, whom he seems

more anxious to punish than his

charge made against them

A BASTARDY CASE.

PRANK HUGHES.

of his murderous attack on Jens Jen-

cluding a wife and two children,

he had no trouble with Hughes ex-

cept on one night, when Hughes imagined that he was to be hung on his

arrival in Toledo, O. His folks were

found to be in very moderate circum-

PECULIAR LOOP.

Deputy Sheriff Pinneo, of Greeley,

Col., was in this city over night and

Kansas City, via Omaha, and finally

while here. Mr. Johnson registere

at the county jail over night and Mr. Pinneo at the Paxton.

SUDDEN CHANGES of the weather

often cause Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic troubles. Brown's Bronchial

TROCHES will allay the irritation which produces coughing. Sold only in boxss. Price 25 cents.

What Three Applications Did-

LOCAL STARS.

The Reception of Mesdames Later

Charming Entertain-

ment.

A most select and appreciative

audience greeted Mrs. M. E. Latey

last evening at Boyd's opera house on

the occasion of the Trintty Guild ben-

efit concert. The parquette was com-

fortably filled with the more intelli-

gent portion of the residents of the

singer. The programme consisted of

"On, that we too were Maying,

was Mrs: Latey's first number, and as

Mrs. Latey was elegantly and beau-

tifully dressed in a white silk evening

costume trimmed with flowers. The

song was well rendered and when the

lady started to leave the stage the

vociferous applause which echoed

through the house indicated that she

had lost none of her power over an

She responded gracefully with a

The appearance of Mrs. J. J. Dickey

was warmly greeted and her effort,

"The Curfew must not ring to night,"

most noticeable number of the pro-

gramme for Mrs. Latey was the song,

"A Stream," which with her tich soprano voice Mrs. Latey put forward

her awestest notes. She was encored

recitation, in which the lady displayed

her imitative powers to good advant-

In response to an encore she gave :

The potion scene from "Romeo and

was not particularly noticed, and alto-

gether the entertainment was satisfac-

HUB PUNCH to sleepless, tired or dis

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE

few lines of a comic recitation.

was well rendered and appreciated. The

nest selection which seemed to please

Omaha audience.

she entered upon the stage and made

enchusiastically applauded her.

and Dickey at Boyd's .- A

Deputy Sheriff Ed Crowell returned

by crooked transactions.

The Doc. Cemons Case Still Running Out Yards of Truck.

Which is Not to the Credit of was discharged, Subsequently, Mr. Anybody.

Miscellaneous Criminal Matters of Yesterday.

The unsavory Clemons case, one of a sainst alleged malpractice, came up sgain and as both men were in town, they yesterday afternoon in the police will, no doubt, respond to court. The prosecuting witness, ably seconded by the wife of the accused, says he sent his nephew money to appeared, and not only watched the come to Omaha and thought he was proceedings with great interest, but all right, but learned while in Philaat intervals even took a voice in it horself.

Colonel Smythe, one of the counse! for the defendant, testified that he had called at the house where the prosecuting witness, Edith Griffin, and Mrs. Clemons lived. He had heard the prosecuting witness deny that Clemons had anything to do with performing any illegal operation on

Clemens himself was examined. His story went along smoothly enough as drawn out by his attorneys. He was, he said, the victim of a conspiracy, originated and carried on by the woman who should be a loving and obedient wife to him. He had married the soman because she had beguiled him into it. He was a man of irreproachable character, and had lived in this city for years. The this woman, vulgarly speaking, was no good, and in conjunction with two other females, had lived during his absence a life not strictly in keeping had a father and other relatives, with matronly dignity. He stated that he had never been familiar with the prosecuting witness.

The cross-examination, conducted by Mr. Burnham, put the case in an entirely different light. A verbosity was suddenly noticed in Clemons' statements and he desired to explain matters. His interests, carefully watched by Col. Smythe, led the latter to keep bobbing to his feet almost constantly in order to raise sundry objections to the questions propound

ed to his client. knew a conspiracy had been formed prisoner named Johnson, who is achim. He was asked why he had store at Greeley, November 10th. taken Smythe and McCullough to the Johnson was traced all the way to girl to have her statement made in their presence, and he auswered that it was on account of the scheme of his wife to "down him," as he expressed

He was asked how he knew there was any plot against him and he said that he had heard his wife and Edith

"Why did you have this woman in your house?' asked Burnham. "I couldn't help it," answered Clem

and I couldn't put her out." Mrs. Clemors, who is anything but a fine looking person, or one who feet. Three applications of Thomas Ecks. her seat beside General O'Brien, one of her counsel, and in an excited manner exclaimed:

"I contradict that statement as lie. He knows better." By the combined efforts of several individuals the lady was reseated and the case allowed to go on.

A letter was produced by Burngive to subscribers of THE WEEKLY BEE. ham. He asked the witness of the Then subscribe for it as a Christmas or handwriting and signature was his. it, but finally admitted that the initials C. L. C. were his and that if he had written the letter it was to his wife. It was attempted to be proved written by the prosecuting witness at Malvern, Iowa, by the expectancy to hear once more the defendant, and that he had asked her sweet voice of Omaha's favorite twice in the same place, but the new legis. to come to Omaha and live with him as his wife. The letter starts, "My own dear and more than dear wife

nine numbers, four of the selections being for Mrs. Latey and five for This the prosecution contended was Mrs. Dickey. not the lauguage generally used by a husband to his spouse. The letter, together with another one, was submitted to his honor Judge her salutation to the audience, they Beneke to decide whether it was writ-

ten by Clamons or not. The wife during the examination cast her orbs on her late husband and her glance indicated that she would be willing to chaw him up. His looks hestowed on her were of a reciprocal character.

The case was then continued to Thursday at 9 o'clock. From the evidence introduced already it would appear that while one may be in the mud the other stands equally deep in her listeners. the mire.

POLICE COURT. Judge Beneke is kept quite busy 5 -Mr. J. Francis, who for the past two these days and the close of the year years has filled the position of chief clerk will see the wind-up of the heaviest business ever done in the city court

Yesterdsy there were three cases tion in the general ticket office of the B. of intoxication. One pleaded not guilty and his case was continued. and gave two verses of some rustic The other two were sent to the county song.

Mrs. Dickey supplemented the fourth number, "Jaca Conquest," with "Josiah Allen's Wife," a comic

In the Doc Clemons case, the evidence for the defense was being taken Barney Shannon's case was called at

out a sentence of 20 days for stealing a pair of boots belonging to M. Schutt, was arraigned on the charge of stealing an overcoat from ex-Mayor Chase, on the morning of November 19th. He pleaded guilty and was again registered at the hotel de Miller for a good form for a dramatic scere like the death of Juliet. However, this twenty-five days stay. Clark com-mitted both offenses while under the tory both to the projectors and those who listened to it. influence of liquor, and he will gain one thing by his confinement, a pretay thorough sobering up.

LARGENY AS BAILER. Mr. John O'Keefe, who has been east on a visit, leaving his nephew to charge of his property, has returned. It will be remembered that the nephew. days ago for intoxication and that the sum of \$100 was found in his pocket.

It appeared that he had not sum of \$100 was found in his pocket.

As Exemplified Last Night at Wyman's Commercial

A Pleasant and Profitable Address on Educational

College.

Matters:

nephew. A warrant was sworn out Last evening R.v. A. F Sherrill Mannw ller yest rday, delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given from time to time themes pertaining directly or indirectly to the multifarious studies pursued there. The spacious college hall delphia that he had caused some of his other relatives considerable trouble After some remarks of an introduc-

Elizabeth Krull, a good looking young Bohemian girl, filed a complaint in Judge Beneke's court charging one Joseph Baker with being the father of her unborn child. She is college and its nature and use were made some fifteen years ago, when living in his quiet native town. A not desirous of sending the accused neighbor's son went to Eastman's college at Poughkeepsie and he could to the penitentiary but wants him to do the square thing by marrying her. As a special statute gives justices of the peace exclusive jurisdiction in such cases, Judge Beneke transmitted distinctly recall how very much improved the young man was on his return home, not alone in penmanship, the papers to Judge Anderson, before which is such a desirable accomplishwhom the case will come and will be compromised probably, as Hymen's and in manners, as well as havenable to penitentiary bars.

ment, but also in general information and in manners, as well as having a practical knowledge of business and of life. This young man subsequently entered a store, then a large bank, and, steadily advancing there, Monday from his trip to New York the last news he had about him was City, where he went to take Frank that he was holding the most respon-Hughes to his folks. Hughes got out sible position in the bank and receiving a large salary. Such a fact as this is worth several mere theories about a thing. He thought it was safe to say ing a very beautiful reading, for which that the city of Omaha had accepted New York City, and they agreed to take care of him if he could be brought to them. Mr. Crowell says Wyman commercial college as one of its permanent institutions, not with any of that public celebration and noise which is so apt to end in noise, but in a quiet, matter of fact way it accepts and recognizes it as a part of its life and future. There is a feeling growing up every week, I am assured, that there is a place here for such an except Councilman Stull. to fill that piace, and the present managev with his general scope of ideas, plans, furnishings and facilities is showing himself fully squal to the important position he socupies and likely to provide all that this growing sity will, in the coming years demand. He thought he deserved to Filed. know it, and he supposed he did know it, and he hoped he would know it more and more for the next quarter

captured, and Mr. Pinneo has him down pretty fine, he having tried to disp. so of his plunder in Omaha, of a century. The lecturer did not know when or where the first commercial college arose. There are several who claim to be the first. At any rate they are pensation. Confirmed. comparatively modern institutions the times, and are one of the illustrations of this practical age. It is no secret that the first ones were not perfect in all respects, and a suchim that as a young man, when he ney, Vt., both at par. Approved. was seeking for a situation in New York, he took care not to say that he tion of certain taxes. Refe was a graduate of a commercial college. In those days there may have been faults on both sides; defects in

the college and prejudice on the part

Approved.

The policy of insurance on the new of the public. Be that as it may, this is a thing of the past. The commercial colleges continued grow and extend for the reason that the idea at the bottom was good and because there was an end which they fitted to meet and especially because they kept improving so that now, having largely outgrown the defects of inexperience, they have largely outgrown the popular prejudice from which they once suffered. They now hold their present place of general city and the fact that Mrr. Latey was considence because they have earned to sing put those present in a state of and deserved it and are now to be expectancy to hear once more the found in nearly every, or perhaps every important city of our union.

The students need not have any misgivings about their future. He wanted to give them confidence. That was one of the things he came down there for. This city is growing stead. ily and will continue to do so. In ten or fifteen years it will go on to sixty, seventy-five or one hundred thousand people. Men of cool calcu-lation say so and a great business will be done here. It has the geography on its side, also it has and will have the railfonds, and when these two conditions are fulfilled the rest is as certain as mathematics Opportunities, therefore, good and many, are put in increasing number before them. He had lived here fifteen years, and part of his business had been to watch the rest of the people. He had never known a young

man of fair abilities and good habits who stuck to his business that falled in it, and he had heard others make the same remark. The growth of the city, the sympathy of the people are him and help him on, with their preparation and their superior opportunities opening before them they would not ail. They had a flattering future if they would here master the preparatory work, and form disciplined habits, and then go out and give their mind to business, and strictly obey its laws,

auccess would crown their efforts. The wonder of this age is the activty and fertility of mind. The brain of America is large and fertile, it is keen, and ceaselessly at work. It is being done and produced, whether a Juliet" was the first number of the gigantic railway system or beautiful art second part. It was well done, but the dress of Mrs. Dickey seemed most in Christmas cards. It is a great privilege to live in this age. Such inappropriate for the character, and moreover, kid gloves do not appear in The demand, therefore, upon the good form for a dramatic scere like coming generation will be very great. Happily excellent opportunities for preparation are being afforded and those who read the signs of the times and avail themselves in youth of these opportunities and, as David Livingstone said, "learn how to use comforted persons is soothing and refreshing. Trade supplied at manufacturers prices by M. A. McNamara. Families will be the one supplied by A. H. Gladsten, Omaha, Neb. your hands," how to make every ounce of themselves useful and facile, will be the ones that will be heard

There is no luck now-a-days. Resum of \$100 was found in his pocket.

It appeared that he had been disposing of some of his uncle's property, to-wit: twenty-one head of hogs, for which he received \$185, while the

SHERRILL ON EDUCATION. do not early have higher ideas and larger ambition. Too many are willing to follow the limited routine of well learned duties, and so live in and fill a very small space in the world. No one is properly educated who studies only along his own line; no one is a well informed

man who is only informed in his said to an assembly of young men, if you want better positions read your selves into them. Five years spent in good reading would give them inestimable capital.

The speaker had taken especial interest in observing the presence of in Wyman's business college upon questionable by most and wholly to be condemned by many as something unfitting to the fair sex. But the world moves and some of us try to move with it. Now, nearly all the was comfortably filled and quite a work which woman do is open to number of ladics graced the audito-rium with their presence. women, and rightly, and what is more, at equal pay, which is also right. He belived that in this respect this city After some remarks of an introduc-tory nature the lecturer described how more honorable and becoming for a his first impressions of a commercial young woman to employ her time and her God-given faculties in some useful and remunerative work than to pass a large partion of her time in reading silly books or gossip, or showy promenading upon the streets —to support herself rather than live

upon the hard earned wages of father or brother. Mr. Sherrill concluded his lesture with a graphic description of the possibilities in store for the youth of America, and earnestly impressed upon them the importance of forming habits of industry and perseverance. The lecturer was listened to with marked attention from beginning to end and at the end was Miss Julia Hardenberg, of this city, terminated the exercises by givshe received a well merited encore.

# THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Short and Important Meeting Last Last Night.

A regular meeting of the city council was held last evening, at which all the members were present

President Pro Tem Kaufmann in the chair.

The journal was read and approved. PRITITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS From the mayor, approving certain ordinances, too numerous to mention.

From same, appointing Frank Klefner special policeman for North Thirteenth street, vice John Roach, and John H. Moore special policeman for the district between Ninth and Eleventh streets and Parnam and Capital avenues, both without com-

From the city treasurer: The which came up to meet the need of Omaha banks would not bid for the \$50,399 of bonds for paving Donglas street, as the time was so short. Bids were received from the Vermont Savings bank, of Brattlebero for \$20,000 cessful business man of this city told and the First National bank, of Poult-

From the city treasurer cancella-From the city engineer accepting the work on lateral sewers in districts Nos. Sand 9, by T. L. Murphy & Co.

No. 2 engine house was socepted. From the city engineer, submitting an estimate of work done by the Omaha Sewer company and accepting the work. The total amount of worl under this contract aggregates 347, 496.34, of which \$31,863,04 has been

paid Referred. A number of bills were presented and referred to their appropriate zommittees.

RESOLUTIONS. To fill up ditch on Chicago and

Thirteenth. Adopted. To put in a fence for the protection of pedestrians on the Eighteenth street bridge, between Izard and Saunders. Adopted.

To remove the hay market from Fourteenth and Howard to Capital avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Raferred to the city marshal, with instructions to keep street open. To replace cross-walk on west side

of Ninth and Hazney. Street commissioner so instructed. Instructing the board of public works to report cause of delay in repairing the sidewalks on west side of Eleventh street between Capitol avenue and Douglas.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. On police, returning reports of inspector of weights and measures, ithe police judge and city marshal for November, all of which were sdopted.

The city weighmaster being refused ancess to certain scales the matter was referred to the city attorney, with instructions to enforce the law in said

An ordinance providing for the least ing of areas in front of lots to owners at a nominal rental of \$1 per year per 22 feet front, was passed to a second reading and referred to the judiciary committee.

An ordinance granting certain privileges to the United Gas Improvement company, of Philadelphia, for the laying of pipes, mains and con-duits in the city, etc., was intro-duced, read twice and referred. There was quite a ducussion on the subvery busy, what is there that is not ject, participated in by several of the councilmen. Considerable opposition was manifested to the passage of the ordinance at all.

> and appropriating moneys for the payment of expense of public improvements were passed. An ordinance authorizing the issue of \$32,000 paving bonds for district No. 11, Douglas street, was passed.

Several ordinances levying taxes

The request of the secretary of the Masonic Temple craft for the cancellation of certain taxes on their property was reported on unfavorably by the city attorney.

The A M. E. church was granted

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

the use of the council chamber for Christmas night. Adjourned for two weeks.

THE BRAD JURIST.

The Funeral of Judge Clinton Briggs to Take Piace Wednesday.

The funeral of the late Hop. Cinton Briggs, whose tragic death at Afton, Iowa, on Saturday night, was chrouispecial department. DeWitt Taimage oled in Monday's BEE, will take place at 1:30 p. m. to-day, Wednesday.

The interment will take place at Prospect Hill Cemetery. The report that the remains might be taken to New York for burial was based on the supposition that Mrs. Briggs might young ladies in this college. Fifteen determine to return to her old home or twenty years ago their attendance to live, but we understand that she has would have been regarded as very no such intention but will continue to sand How re.

11 What was realized as very no such intention but will continue to sand How re.

12 Cumpaint St. lequire Bugene O'Nell 18th and How re. reside in Omahs, where she has so many friends.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at the hour named, SENATOR SAUNDERS' SYMPATHY. The following telegram was received

last evening: WASSINGTON, December 19, 1882. Hon, James Morris: I can command no words to express m heartfelt sorrow at the news of the death

Notice.

of Judge Briggs.

The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-celsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, and otters 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., Lancaster Pa receipts.

### SPECIAL MOTICES.

ID LOAN-MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN Sall at Law office of D. L. Thoa. Froom 8 Crossbion Block.

M ONEY TO LOAN—Co personal property of any description A. C. Troup, Attorney, 213 south 14th Street. MONEY TO LOAN. On chaited mortgage to

curity. A. B. Tutton, Ao. 1040 \$250;000 TO LOAK—At 8 per cent in wards, for 8to 5 years, on first class cits and farm property. Bayes Reat Estate and Loak-Agence, 13th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dining room and kitchenger, 110 south 18th street, bet. Douglas and Dodge.

WANTED-At once two good watches hers VV No e but the his wormen need app. Good wages at Max Meyer & Dec., the Landi-lewsler, W ANTED-Girl for general housework, N. E cor, Californ is and glat, and glat,

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WANTED A girl in a fam ly of two for good pay. Isquire 2444 Chicago street, 535-11 WANTED Girl for general housework a WANTED-A woman to wash dishes, \$2,02-c

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TED-A girl to do general housewor at 9058 20th St. WA' TED-Good girl at 1506 Jackson, rear 15th Street, 519-19

WANTED—Girl for general Housework in small family. Apply W. A. L. Gibbon 24th and Farnam St. 520 20† WANDED-A few live energetic agents, Good

een 7and 9 o'clock av 1814 Douglas-St. 479-194 TOB PRINTER WANTED-One carable o taking charge of a first lass rower job office lust be able to handle satisfactorily Control and Gordon presses. Parmanent situation and good wages to the right man. Address "Red Oak Express," Red Oak, Iswa. 199-21 mass

WANTED—Men and woman to start a new business at their own homes, so peddo g; 50c an hear made; sendifier for 15 is angles and natructions. Address MASON & CO: Montpeter, Vermont. WANDED Experienced farm Sasurance sol

VV ict ors for every sounty in the State. A dr. ss. A. B. Regnier general agen; S are insurar Co. Li com Neb aka. 472-19 WANT-O- Girl for general bottlework, sma family good home for a good girl. App 214 south 15th St. 400-11 WANTED-Every one to leave orders for he at 217 N. 16th saces, up stairs. 322 tf

WANTED—One good canvesser to sell goods on installment, steady work and good pay. Inquire at 21s N. 16th street, room 6.

BITUATIONS WANTED

Strictly renable at di comparent back cep A strictly remable at the compount blockeepe of 25 years experience in fourth entry would his to lake charge of a great set of books or as as is ant. I guite deaf, but that wil no I tricre with his knowledge books. Would do any like of writing, but point a set of cooks. Is from the east, but would like to make Omaha his home. Sulary no object. Works a mething to occupy his time. Zulares "A H. F." 315 15th street.

MICELLANEOUS WANTS. DARTNER WAS TED-With a capital of \$20 % in a well paying, old o tab ishe narutacut ring business. Address "Partner" Becomes. 524-656-412

W ANTED To perchase a second hand caul dron kettle er leaf r to hold 'o to 75 gal lons. Apply to John FCocks at New Court house

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WANT D-Buarders by the day or week 1417 Howard St, 345-1m;

## **BUSINESS CHANCES**

B USINESS CHANCE -A good biseksmith is offered special indusement, to locate at Gil-more Neb. Apply to O. Frostt, there. S13-29-1m YOR REHT - HOURER AND I AND FOR RENT Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, suitable for man and wife to

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