The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 20

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	Weather Report.
the	The following observations are taken a same moment of time at all the station tioned.)
	VAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, AHA, February 19, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS	Baromet'r	Thermom.	Direction.	Force of Wind.	State of Weather
Denver	30 43	46	N	Light	lear
Cheyenne	30 44	49	SW	Light	Fair
Washakie	30 47	29	E	Light	Coudy
Platte	30 43	38	sw	Fresh	Fair
Omaha	80 48	39	88	Fresh	Clear
Yankton	30 47	32	8	Fresh	Cleudy
Des Moires	30 49	83	SW	Fresh	Fair
Davenport	80 46	42	180	Light	rair
St. Paul	30 44	22	SE	Fresh	Fajr
St. Louis	20 51	42	SW	Fresh	Clear
Moorhead	30 33	16	SE	Briek	Cloudy
Vincent	30 27	11			
Bismarck	30 21	35	SW	Fresh	Cloudy
Buford	30 32	36	W	Fresh.	Clear
Billings		37	W	Fresh	Fair
Deadwood	30 89	51	SW	Light	cloudy

LOCAL BEHVITIES.

-Thursday will be Washington's birth-

-We are on the down grade of the winter months.

-Fruit growers predict a prolific yield the year 1883. -The first eclipse of the year will be

that of April 32d. -The days are lengthening at the rate of sixteen minutes a week.

-The next Fourth of July will fall on Wednesday if it don't hurt itself.

-The political wiseacres are now abroad making forecasts of the results of the spring election.

-The upper half of the thermometer is showing itself in nice shape now. "Old Sol" is now mounting higher in the heavens; daylight is getting longer and we can see to get in a square days work.

-About 11 o'clock last evening a party of young men discovered a twelve-yearold boy lying on the sidewalk near the Millard bank. Supposing the little fellow was prostrated from sickness they ap proached him to offer assistance, and were surprised to discover that he was dead drunk.

-An insurance agent, a physician and certain business house on Dodge street yesterday. The insurance agent was on hand to write a policy of insurance on the merchant's life, while the doctor was ready to kill him with medicine after he was insured, and a newspaper scribs was present with pencil in hand to write the obituary

-Will H. Brooks and lady came ove from Council Bluffs yesterday and while buggy riding in the afternoon an accident befell him. He was driving out Farnam and when passing Twelfth street the whiffletrees of the buggy broke, the horses became frightened and started on a wild run. The occupants were spilled out into fession. the mud covered gutter, but fortunately escaped any bodily injury. The horses were considerably cut in the hind legs.

-A regular meeting of the St. George society will be held this evening, February 20, at their hall, 1814 Douglas street. Every member is requested to be ton branch of the Sloux City and Pacipresent, as business of importance will be fic railroad on the 16th inst. The transacted at this meeting. J. Rothwell, secretary.

-A meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the association parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. Mrs. J. E. Davidson, secretary.

-"The Merry War" to-night, -The funeral of the late David Enright, who died Sunday morning, took place yesterday from the residence on Thirteenth street, between Cars and California, to the Holy Family church, thence to St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Enright had been alling for the past two years, and at the date of his death he was 32 years of age.

-All parties who have not yet settled for tickets for the Omaha Glee club concert are requested to call at the county clerk's office, where the secretary, Mr. Al. among whom were C C Troxell, of Morris, may be found, and pay up. It is Deer & Co.'s, Council Bluffs, I. A desired that this be done before Tuesday Leiter, of Max Meyer & Co.'s, this evening, as a meeting will then be held at city, and several other commercial which a financial balance will be struck.

-The inmates of the county jail were fright and shaking up. At the time surprised by a visit from a couple of the collision happened the wind was lovely young ladies from Albion, Boone blowing the snow so fiercely that a county. They were accompanied by their person was unable to see a yard ahead father and had never seen a jail before, but were anxious to see what one looked cape from death, and the passengers like. It was a ray of sunshine in a and train men congratulated each sloomy place and it is hoped the young other over the fact. gloomy place, and it is hoped the young ladies enjoyed their visit at much as those who saw them did.

PRIVATE MASQUERADE.

A Pleasant Party at Masonii Hall.

On Wednesday evening next, February 21st, the thirteenth annual pri- ter on Chicago street, between Fifvate masquerade party, under the management of Wm. Brown, Eig., will take place at Masonic hall.

Very neat and handsome invitations have been issued and the party will not only be pleasant but select. Irvine's orchestra will fornish the music in their usual excellent style.

Manager Brown will be assisted by an executive committee consisting of S. F. Atkins, F. W. Pickens, E. L. Armstrong, Wm. Latery, Chas. Cheney

and Thomas Conroy.

It will be one of the most recherche affairs of the season and the attend-ance will undoubtedly be very large.

BOEHM-Geo. Boehm, of Grand Island Neb., died Saturday night.

The funeral will take place here today (Tuesday), February 20, 1883, on the arrival of the 3:20 train from the west. Friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend.

BLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE it is the most fragrant of perfume.

Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San
Brancisco. Foresale in Omaha by W.

C. Whiteacuse and Kennara Bros

that regiment. He was a man of port.

THE MERRY WAR.

A Bloodless Engagement Which Took Place at the Opera Heuse Last Evening.

After the Battle.

Haverly's English Opera company gave Strauss' masterwork, "The Merry War," last evening at Boyd's, to a very large and select audience, and to say that they made a hit would be to express it very mildly. We have not time to speak at length of the merita of this charming opera, further than to say that it does credit to its eminent author. As for the company, it is an exceptionally good one, and renders most acceptably an opera which, in less artistic hands, might prove too heavy for the average western audience.

Miss Dora Wiley, as Violetta, was recelved in a manner that must have been quite satisfactory to the lady, and acquitted herself in return most satis factorily to the audience, especially in her rendering of that beautiful song "The Silver Line," from Lord Bate man, which received a most enthusisstic encore.

Mr. Richard Golden as the Marquis

Sabastini captured the audience com-pletely with his imitations of feminine foibles and kept everybody in good humor throughout, in fact the general verdict was that he was a "thorough bird," though perhaps I shouldn't

Miss Pauline Hall as Artemesia pu herself in favor with the audience, and proved herself an artist of no little merit, as did also Miss Hattis Richardson in the part of Eliza.

Mr. Jas. Sturgis "got away with both the music and the "business" of Bathasear, the Dutonman, in a manner that brought down the house repeatedly, and stamped him as an artist

of no mean ability.

Mr. Chas. M. Pyke did Spinola the general, most acceptably and the minor parts were all well taken.

There was very little to criticize ad versely in the entire performance Though coming from the high latitude of the west where the company has uffered severely from bad weather, storms and cold, the cherus seemed in a journalist met all at the same time in a good voice and did their work grandly, the female chorus especially exhibit ing a degree of proficiency really excaptional

The settings and dressings were all rich and tasty and the opers in all respects well put on, illustrating once more the complete and thorough man ner in which Haverly carries out whatever he undertakes.

The company could not be other says that he lived as he died, a good than strictly first-class in all respects and loyal man to his friends and fambeing under the management of Col. J. H. Mack, one of the best corps commanders that Haverly has in the field, whose eagle eye is everywhere and untiring industry and enterprise are fast making him famous in his pro-

A RAILROAD BREAKUP.

A Fortunate Escape from Death on a North Nebraska Train,

A bad wreck occurred on the Creightrain left Creighton on time and propeeded on the road all right until after it left Plainview. Heavy drifts of refusal to earn an honest living when snow were then encountered and it became hard work to get through them. Presently a crash occurred sending the people in the cars in all directions, Upon investigating the cause it was learned that the train had broken in two parts. The cars attached to the engine went shead quite a distance from the rear part. The engine struck a big drift which impeded its progress, and the rear portion coming along propelled by the wind struck it with a crash. The engine and a combination box and passenger car were badly broken up. There were quite a number of passengers on the train, men, but luckily all escaped without any other injuries than a severe of him. It was a most fortunate es-

DEATH'SDOINGS.

The Grim Reaper Gathering His Har-Vest.

The funeral of the late Charlie Wood will take place at 11 o'clock today from the residence of his sis-

teenth and Sixteenth, No. 1515.

The remains of Mr. Boehm will arrive at 3:25 o'clock p. m. to-day, and the funeral will take place from the Union Pacific depot, immediately following the arrival of the train. It s expected that several German societies, of which the deceased was a member, will participate, and a large attendance is expected. Mr. Boehm was well known to all our leading citi-

Death of Major V. K. Hart. News was received yesterday a the headquarters of the department of the Platte, of the death of Major Verling K. Hart, Fifth cavalry, which occurred at 3 o'clock on Saturday

Major Hart was appointed a captain of the Ninth infantry at the outbreak of the rebellion, and served in that capacity until the close of the war. Later he was transferred to the Chirty-Made from the wild flowers of the page Famen YOSEMITE VALLEN Third infantry, and in 1871 he became a captain in the Seventh cavalry, and captain in the Seventh cavalry, and captain in the Seventh cavalry, and

genial manners and personally popular his associates and command. He leaves a wife and several children, who have been spending the winter in

the east. Major Hart's death promotes Capt. Traffic. Louis H. Carpenter, of the Tenth cav alry, to the vacant majority.

A KNIGHTLY LABORER

Short Talk With an Eminent Knight of Labor Who Lectured Last Evening.

Captain R. F. Travelick, of Michi gan, lectured last evening under the auspices of the Omaha Knights of Labor, in Kuony's hall, corner of Dodge and Fourteenth street, upon the subject, "Organization; its History and Necessity." The captain is a very scholarly gentleman, and in a short conversation with a BEE reporter yesterday gave a number of interesting bits of information. The laboring classes are getting more and better educated both in matters of personal and political economy, and the leading principles of government each year. The educational features of

For a lorg time Mr. Trevellick was Louisiana for some considerable time. for this from the fact that until recent in the next there is difficulty for the farming class who rent 15 or 20 acres no time for improvement of their mental forces.

The captain said that while in New Orleans, one time, he had a contro-versy with a lady whom he could not THE OREGON BUSINE convince, but that there was just as high a state or cultivation in the south as in the north. To settle the ques- to Snake river, where it will join the tion, he gained her consent to accompany a party of friends across Like tion company, which is identical with Ponchartrain to a settlement on its the Northern Pacific, and which will shores. When they arrived there al- be extended from Baker City to meet most one of the first things they saw it. The connection will be made was a group of children covered with next year, and freight between the single garments, who fled like wild Pacific coast and Sait Lake will be ex-

The captain was well acquainted was studying law in Michigan.

He speaks in the highest terms of ily.

POLICE COURT.

The Monday Morning Round-UP Pretty Fair.

Judge Beneke's court yester lay kept ts presiding officer quite busy.

There were six cases of plain drunk. inebriates were sent to the county jail for three days each at hard labor; one was committed for ten days, and the sixth case was continued.

James McIntyre, who has been ar-rested several times for vagrancy and he had a chance, was sent up for twen-ty days on bread and water.

Patrick Harrigan, who made the raid on the Paxton house boarders Sunday morning, and was caught by Dan Hurley, the Porter, was fined \$10 and coses and sentenced to sixty days on bread and water, Judgment was suspended on condition of his leaving town within one hour's time, forever. Our neighboring cities are warned to look out.

The case of John Holmas, colored, charged with disturbance, was set for Stiltz, one of the demi monde, arrested for soliciting trade on the street.

Elizabeth Wellinger complains against Jennie Green for raising a \$10 and costs. The case of Wm. J. Duncan

charged with incest is set for a hearing at 10 o'clock a. m., te-day.

A complaint has been filed against Fannie Lischke, for using profane and obacene language.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filled for

February 17, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency: C. F. Driscoll and wife to W. H.

Lake's add., w. d., \$3,200.

G. A. Joslyn and wife to J. Mark. Abbot J E. wood, commencing 100 feet e of nw Anderson J cor., lot 2, Horbach's 1st add., thence Bryan J W cor., lot 2, Horbach's 1st add., thence Bryan J W Berry C A Burke N J 100 feet, c of c line of 16th street, w. Carlson J

A. C. and F. E. Bowen to M. M. 1sh, lot 9, block 3, subdivision of J. J. Redick's add., w. d., \$2,000. C. H. Hallock to J. C. Wisevell, Q. H. Hallock to J. C. Wisevell, Devore JP parcels of sections 5, 6, 16, 10, and lot 44, Nelson's add., w. d., \$3,150.

A Lively Row Among Females, A Lively Row Among Females,
A very lively row occurred in one of Foley T J the ladies (1) boarding houses on Twelfth street about half-past 12 o'clock last night. It seems that two Hansen J Hackthorn J R Hulbert G C raised a disturbance, and assaulted Hiatt J G one of the boarders of the establishment, hitting her several times, and Kenaly W Kallgreen O morning, at Fort McKinney, W. T., of which post Major Hart was appointed a captain

Major Hart was appointed a captain the impression that a murder had been committed, but when the police arrived the women folks had quieted down, and had retired within the

> Go and see Wm. Gentleman's crockery store on 16th street.

In buying boots and shoes go to Kermit & Montague, 16th and Davenmon&sat

THE PACIFIC ROADS.

Joint Arrangements for the Coast

The Union and Northern Pa cific at Peace and Will Work Together.

Special dispatches from New York olty, state that the officers of the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads have perfected arrangements for an interchange of traffic and the establishment and maintenance of rates, whereby unnecessary building of railroads will be avoided, unprofitable competitiou prevented, and amtcable relations between the two systems preserved. The negotiations for the Union Pacific were conducted by Sidney Dillon, the President, T. L Kimball, the assistant general manager, and E P. Vining, the freight-treffic manager, and for the Northern Pacific by Henry Villard, the president, Gen. T. F. Oakes, the vice-president, our country are a great civilizer and John Muir, the superintendent of add much to the stability of the countraffic, and J. M. Hannaford, the general freight agent. By the general plan agreed upon the Northern Pacific captain of a vessel in southern will, upon its completion in July to waters and though a native of Mich-igan, lived and made his home in where the Utah Northern and North ern Pacific roads intersect it, lay In his opinion the illiteracy of south- third rail on its main line from that ern people is much greater than that point to Helena, a distance of about in the north. The gentleman accounts forty-eight miles. The Utah Northern is a narrow gauge road, while the years and even now the poorer classes Northern Pacific is a standard gauge. are rather shiftless in the first place; The Utsh Northern, in turn, will lay a third rail on its road from Little Blackfoot to Butte City, to enable the and live in equallor and misery to exe Northern Pacific to run its broad out an existence. They certainly have gauge cars over the line. Thus both roads will be able to run their own cars and engines to the most import-

> THE OREGON BUSINESS. The Oregon Short-Line, another Union Pacific road, will be extended line of the Oregon Railway & Naviga-

ant points in Montana, and no tran-

beings at the approach of the party. changed. The Oregon Short Line The isdy went home convinced that was to have been built to Baker City, education in the south was not at all but it will stop at Snake River. To all points reached by the two roads the rate will be made the same, no with the late Judge Clinton Briggs, matter what the difference in distance of the city, and knew him when he of transportation may be. The rates between all eastern points and Portland will be the same as to San Francisco. the memory of his late friend, and Mr. Muir, of the Northern Pacific, to says that he lived as he died, a good detailing the arrangement, said it was one of mutual benefit to both roads, and spoke of the facilities that would be afforded at Helena and Butte City, the copper and silver mining centers of Montana territory. Freight from the east, instead of going to San Francisco and thence by water to Portland, would go all rail to the latter point, making a clear saving in time of three days. The plan did not W. V. Lindsay, Fullerton; W. H. Sum-Four of the victims of the cup that The local business of the coast would maintain them. Oregon and Washing ton territory would be opened by the rait lines, supplies carried to them, and their products taken away. The government directors of the Union Pacific railroad are Messra. G. G. Haven, chairman, Issac H. Bromley, secretary. Watson Parish, of Nebras-ka, and Colgate. Hoyt of this city.

AN OLD CITIZEN

A Man Who Was in Omaha Before it Was Anything.

Mr. Jonathan Piper, general agent of the firm of Ivison, Blakeman, Tayand it is fondly hoped that he is gone lor & Co., New York and Chicago, was in this city visiting County Superintendent Points and others in Papillion, is at the Paxton. the interest of the firm. Mr. Piper p. m., as was also that of Mamie moved to Iowa in 1853 and was familtar with the various Nebraska points long before cities grew on them. He was on the present site of Omaha disturbance in her house. Jennie paid when there was scarcely anything here and in Plattsmouth when the first house was built.

Mr. Piper has been extensively engaged in educational work in Iowa and has probably done more institute work than any man in the United States, his qualifications bringing him in constant demand all the time in the various states. He is a very pleasant affable gentleman. He left to-day for record in the county clerk's office, Lincoln, Hastings and other points west.

LIST OF LETTERS C. F. Driscoll and wife to W. H. Remaining in Postoffice during the Vinagar, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 1, ending February 17, 1883.

GENTLEMEN. Anderson C G Beiver J Braziel J Babbel C Bellinger J Clough J H Connelly W Chields A P Cochrana C Dillner N
Doyle B H
Devere C
Decker G
Davis J
Elwell C
Effendi E L Cannon G Dennis C Denal C P Everitt H France E E Faultner J Francesco I Greebert C Grill J N Gause H O Harris E Hough J Henderson F L Hamann J Johnston L W Lyon J Lehmann P Larsons J McDonald J P Miller G Muir A T Mackson F Meyer E McMahon J J Morrow J A Moore J F Mason A McArthur S Murdoch A McGuan W Nimme W R Orr J W Parker C M De Piper B Ruby & Co Rees R Saviers A E

Simanek M Winborg D Whitaker W C

Wolly J Wilson E D T Wells W Warren F A Young W White B & Yanamhn S

Burrows Mrs C
Carroil Mrs L
Davis Miss I
Fox Mrs M
Grav Miss L
Lepley Mrs K—2
Mitton Miss M
Harmeceter Mrs D
Spencer Mrs E
Thomas Mrs T
White Mrs V

LADIES' LIST. Casady Mrs R DeBar Miss R Flagstrom Miss L Gibbson Mrs A Hieding Miss M Macon Miss T Meyer Mrs vi Petterson C Shearon Miss M Williams Mrs L

BURGLARS ABROAD.

A Sang of Thieves Working the City.

But With Small Profit The attempted robbery at the Paxton Sunday morning was supplement-

They Get in Their Work Often

the same night, in which the thieves got away with a small amount of plunder in nearly every instance. streets, were disturbed by persons at- missioned officers every other day, tempting to get into the house. A but the thiser in charge must remain young lady sleeping in the front room here night and day for a month, when where a lamp was burning low, heard he is relieved. This is my third some one trying to open the kitchen not released at any stated time. Some

There were two of them. One a talk man, the other shorter. Kasper's hall, on South Thirteenth street, was visited and several of his roomers were robbed of small amounts. F. R. Chrastil lost a watch and his vest, and another party had his trunk taken out, the it bursted open and the most valuable of the contents car-

ried away. Kubovic's bakery, in nearly the same locality, was visited, and a party who occupied a room up stairs was robbed of a smell amount of money, his coat and other apparel.

Lawrence Duggan's residence, als on South Thirteenth street, was entered and a watch, money, pistol and several garments carried off

It appears that a gang of professional burglars are working the town and chizans will do well to put their houses under lock and key before ra-

PARSONAL

Harry A. Lee, representing M. B. Leavitt's All Star Specialty company, was among the arrivals at the Millard yester day. Among the new members of the great Ivish comedians, and Bonnie Runneils, the Dutch comique, and all the old paid on receipt of price. Three most all of the company that appeared

ean the abandonment of the boats ner, Schuyler; S. S. Skinner, Tekamah between San Francisco and Portland. M. R. Bentley, Red Cloud and T. Rockafe low and wife, Weeping Water, are at the Millard.

Miss Dora Wiley, Richard Golden and wife and J. H. Mack and wife, of New York, are guests of the Millard.

R. F. Trevellick, of Detroit, the lecturer of the Knights of Labor organiza tion, is at the Millard.

E M. Coffin, Fred L. Harris and John F. Harris, of Ord, are at the Metropoli-

J. H. Mack and wife, of the Haverly Opera company, are at the Paston. W. A. Ralsson and two boys, of Mon-

tana, are registered at the Millard. Jno. T. Cheney, the Sioux City hotel man, is a visitor at the Paxton. William Sauder and Charles Baswitz,

James M. Woods, of Daadwood, is guest of the Metropolitar. W. F. Gould and wife, of Lincoln, were at the Millard last night.

J. W. Fox and F. S. Tucker, of Blair, are at the Metropolitan. Geo. C. Newman and wife, of Lincoln, are guests of the Paxton,

The Haverly opera company is register ed at the Metropolitan. F. C. Patterson, of North Platte, is guest at the Paxton. Alex. Voorhees, of St. Edwards, is

the Millard. Jas. Speltz, of Shelby, is registered the Paxton.

A. R. Case, of St. Louis, is at the Met. opolitan. I. D. Crans, of Hactings, is at the Metropolitan.

John C. Horn, of Denver, is at the Metropolitan. A. A. Sower, of St. Joseph, is at the Millard. H. S. Lipscomb, of Denver, is at the

Paxton. A. M. Trimble, of Lincoln, is at the Paxton. E. E. Armor, sof York, is at the Metro-

politan. M. W. Perter, of Denver, is at the Mil-W. M. Leonard, of Lincoln, is in the

A. Lathrop, of Syrabuse, is at the Pax E. S. Stout, of Waterloo, is at the Pax

GARFIELD'S REMAINS. The Soldiers Who Guard the Casket. and How the Duty is

Performed.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. CLEVELAND, O., February 12 .- It having been asserted by certain news-papers outside of Cleveland that the solders on duty at Lake View Cemetery guarding the sacred remains of tery guarding the sacred remains of the late President were in the habit of opening the casket every day, you correspondent yesterday called on two RENT—Good Turns—Good Turns—G correspondent yesterday called on Liout. Burbank, who is at present in

charge, to ascertain if the assertions were correct or false.

"It has been stated by newspapers in Cincinnati and Chicago that the casket is opened every day by the guard, who looks at the remains be fore making his report," said the re-

"Yes," I have also seen statements t . that effect," said the lieutenant, but there is no truth whatever in it. Here is an order from the secre tary of war which says: "Until otherwise ordered by competent authority no one save Mrs. Garfield will be permitted to view the remains.' That order is rigidly enforced, and no one but Mrs. Garfield is permitted to go inside the vault. The officer in charge is required to make a report every month of all property in his charge, and he very naturally desires to know that in posite post office.

FOR RENT-25 houses, 2 to 10 rooms, at \$3 to very naturally desires to know that in posite post office. mentioning the remains of the prest dent in that report there is no possibility whatever of there being a mistake, and, feeling so, sometimes looks to satisfy himself, but aside from that no one, as I have said, is permitted to enter the vault.'

"Has anything been said about discontinuing the guard?" was asked.
"No, I think not. The guard will probably be kept on duty.

ed by a half a dozen small burglaries UNTIL THE MONUMENT IS BUILT. At least I suppose that is the calculation. The officers would be glad enough if it was discontinued, for it is Just before 12 o'clock the inmates not the most agreeable duty I have of a house on South 15th and Martha performed. The men are on duty every second day, and the non comdoor. At the same time she saw a of them have been on duty for a year. man at the bay window attempting to I don't think the guard is necessary open it. She screamed out, which now, as two or three policemen could frighted the man and they walked off. do the duty by having two on nights and one on days. "Do you have many visitors

winte:?" inquired the reporter. "Oh, yes; we have a good many, not withstanding the cold weather," reolied the lieutenant. "People from Il parts of the country come here. Last week parties from New Hamp shire and others from Nebraska came to look in at the casket. Visitors now are mostly people from other places who stop over in this city for the purpose of visiting the tomb. good many from the city also drive out ow while sleighing is good. I think there was a great mistake made," conlianed the lieutenaut, "in not having a contribution box placed near the vault for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the monument fund. Persons who can not aff rd to give more than 25 or 50 cents, and would not put their names on a list for that amount, would gladly place it in a box. There are very few people who come out here who would not give something, and it all would amount to a surprisingly large amount.

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WANTED -A few first clars table boarder, 1718 Dodge at 135-241 WAN ED-First class female cook at 1619 Capitol avenue. 134-191 WANTED-Two good reliable men to canvass!

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J 18 1mo mor. W ANTED-Good smart boy at once. Refer ences req ired. Inquire Bee Office. WANTED - A launeress at the Creighton houss. 141-21

WANTED-Age ts in every town to sell a new article never before offered in this state. Large pr fits and quick ea'es assured Address J. schon rodt 323 14th St. Omaha. WANTE Girl about 15 y ars old to take care of children. Apply at Bee office between 8 and 10 a.m.

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WANTED—Tho lid es to know that owing to the larse number who wish to learn our system of perfect des a cutin, during the com-ing week, the agent will remain at 1415 D due 175-211 SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED - Bra G man girl a liuation in a small family. wages no object. Ameri-can family preferred. Address "Miss A. B." No. 1102 Howard Street.

WANTED—S tuation in private fem by by a competent girl. Can do cooking, washing and ironing. Wages 34. Apply at 325 near S. E. cor, 18th and St. Mary's ave 113-201. WANTED Si nation as cierk in a jewelry

VV store. Five years practical experies ce 1 0. Box 405. MISCELLANE DUS WANTS.

WANTED-A house whole or partly formith-ed. Address S. H. L. Bee office. 138-21* WANTED-To rent by March 15th or April 1st, a house west of Fifteenth street. Ren \$29 to \$25 per month. Address "L. T. Boe 145-211

WANTED-To entist for thosp "G," Fifth Cavary, stationed at Fort Washakie, Wyo., a good barber, an a tive, industrious man who, after perferming his duties as a soldler, has ample time to ply his trade and do well. Apply, room 13, headquarters department of Platie.

E. M. HAYES,
122-22 Capt. 5th Cav'y, Comd'g Proop 1.G."

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