The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 27

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken as mentioned.)
WAS DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE,
OMAHA, February 26, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.		Baromet'r		Direction.	State of Weather
Denver	30	69	45 41	E	Clear
Cheyenne	30	68	41	N	Clear
Washakie	30	67	28	E	Clear
Platte			41	S	Clear
Omaha	30	84	27		Clear
Yankton	30	74	2.		· lear
Des Moines	30	60	17		Clear
Davenport	80	68	20		Clea.
St. Paul	30	65	19		C ear
t. Louis	0	68	83	N	Clear
Moorhead	30	64	11	8	Cloudy
Vincent	30	58	10	8	Cloudy
Bismarck			28	SW	lear
Buford			31	8	Cloudy
Billings			38	W	Clear
Billings	50	14	44	SW	Clear
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LOUAL BREVITTED.

-There will be atregular meeting of th Social Art Club at 3 p. m. Tuesday in place of the sociable.

-A telegram was received yesterday an nouncing the death of Mr. Benjamin Brash, of Schwerrenz, Posen, aged 87 years, father of Miss Rosa and Lewis Brash of this city.

-The masquerade ball given at Turner Hall on Saturday evening by the Danish association, was well attended and a highly successful and enjoyable occasion. The masks were unusually rich and varied, and the music was excellent.

-Mr. N. S. Mahan, a compositor in THE BEE office, and one of the best, best known and best liked printers in the west has been elected as delegate to the Inter national Typographical Union, which meets in Cincinnati in June next, He was also elected delegate list year.

-A young lad twelve years old, named Geo. Swartz, met with a serious acciden on Saturday. He was leading a horse away from the smith shop, and in doing so fell down. The horse was frightened and ran over him, stepping on his head, break-ing his teeth out and inflicting other sc-rious injures.

man can at first form no conception of spirit; the ghost has a body and in the next life needs food and clothes, and rious injuries.

one was discharged. Frank Fuller, arrested as a suspicious character, was given God to dwell, as he advanced he fifteen days on bread and water, and judgment suspended till 6 o'clock, to allow him to get out of town. Three cases of disturbance of the peace were reported. One paid \$5 and costs, one paid \$3 and costs,

-About 11 o'clock jesterday a young man, who resides on Sixth and Pacific streets in South Omaha, fell in a fit on the street in front of Max Meyer's store. Officer Burks hastened to his assistance and the higher and spiritual conceptions got him to the sidewalk, where he was are replacing the material ideas of the trying to get in the house. She gave knows what all. at first feared that he would die, but he radually grew better and was mally assisted to his home by Officer Armour.

the complaint of Robt, Noble, who charges with an assault with intent to comsome trouble Saturd sy night at the Philadelphia saloon, but just what it was is not known. Shannon claims that Noble called his father vile names, and Noble claims the assault was unprovoked. Shannon chased the man about three blocks and made three separate assaults on him, the last one being near Tenth and Douglas, It is claimed that he tried to kill him, and said, "I will kill him if it takes sixteen hours." The defendant was arrested and placed under \$500 bonds, but some delay will occur in getting to trial in securine the witnesses. Noble is terribly used up, and the officers regard it as a very aggravated case.

-The residence of Miss Anna Richardson was the scene of a very pleasant necktie party on Saturday evening, given by her friends. After the usual enjoyment of games and singing an elegant supper was served, after which the floor was cleared for dancing which was kept up until a late hour when the crowd dispersed after spending a very happy evening. Among those present were: Miss Flora Cooter, Miss Helen Wansek, Miss Hattie Cooter, Miss Alice Wanack, Miss Anna Coyle, Miss Anna M rrell, Miss Lizzie Foltener, Miss Jennie, Anna and Lizzie Richardson. Mesars, Chas, Trot, John Neustram, Fred. Felton, Chas. Neustram, John Kasman, Kimer Neustram and Otto Strem, Thomas, John and George Richardson, and others to numerous to mention.

RAILWAY NEWS.

Rolling Stock for the West-Notes in

Two fine passenger engines, Nos. 190 and 191, for the Northern Pacific, went west on train No. 7 Sunday. They weigh forty tons each and are from the Portland locomotive works. They go through to San Francisco. They came in on the Rock Island. Two more engines for the same road arrived by the C., B. & Q. and went west last night. They are Nos. 461 Three more, Nos. 192, 193 and 194, are expected to come in to-day and go west at once. This is rushing business and indicates the rapidly approaching completion of the great Northern

In referring recently to the Grand Mogul engines, the Taunton works were credited with their manufacture, but they were, we understand, of the Portland make.

PERSONAL. A party of distinguished Kansas City railroad official arrived in this city last evening and registered at the Metropolitan. It included H. N. Garland, western passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific; W. S. Warren, the Missouri Pacific; W. S. Warren, city passenger agent of the Ohio & Mississippi and H. H. Marley, southwestern passenger agent of the Michigan Contral. These gentlemen are upon business, and will return to-day to their headquarters in Kansas City.

UNITY LECTURES.

The Late Visit of Prof. C. D. B. Mills.

A Brief Synopsis of His Two Lectures.

Prof. C. D. B. Mills comes to Omaha every year with no flourish of trumpets, but gives to those who attend his lectures an intellectual treat seconded by few, if any lecturers who visit this city. Mr. Mills lectured in Unity church Friday night in the Unity lecture course, and again, Sunday morning, the two lectures though each was complete in itself, in some each was complete in Itself, in some sort supplementing each other. The first was entitled, "The Beginning and Successive Steps in the Common Arts," the second, "Nature's Order of Development and Mental Growth, as Attested by History." The first dealt mainly with the evolution of implements for war and domestic use, the second with the development of conceptions.

"Man," says Mr. Mills in the common arts "originates nothing, he has what nature supplies and then improves on his gifts. At first he attraction the ground with a pointed stick, then flattening one end has a spade, then bending the handle has a hoe; dragging this hoe he has a plow, to which he fastens the domestic sted animals, the ploy of to day is simply the hant the plow of to-day is simply the bent stick improved. The mill in which primitive man crushed his corn was made of a hollow stone and a pestie which nature provided, on this rude implement he has improved until we have the steam mill turning out hundreds of barrels of flour per day. In the stone age men counted by two's, then by three's, then by fives after the fashion of the Romans, being unable to get beyond the five digits on the hands, then by tens using the digits on both hands, then by twenties using hand and feet, as did our ancestors who counted by the score.

IN RELIGION -In Judge Beneke's court yesterday there were five prisoners, charged with into toxication; two paid, two went to jail and toxication; and toxication; and toxication; and toxication people place in the coffin wine, money and on the grave food; that the fainting spirit may refresh itself. In everything about him primitive man imagined a the sky where like an oriental potentate he dwelt, surrounded by a court, and needed an abundance of food, so that immense numbers of cattle were burned to provide for his needs. Only very slowly does the idea of spirit as another thing from body become an idea which can be realized, whether as affirmed of man or of God.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY occupied themselves largely with the other world, and speculations about everything but human nature. Now man was studying himself and his surroundings; M. Posteur had haunted to their secret lair the fell demons of consumption, typhold fever and other diseases, and by the aid of the microscope had found them and noted their origin, so that man could now protect himself against these insidious enemies who filled the cemeteries

DIED BEFORE THEIR TIME.

Mr. Mills is no pessimist; he believes in evolution, is assured of a constant progress, predicts a good time coming, not far away, where man shall have learned to know himself and the laws which control his surroundings, so that he can control physical and social diseases, and peace, health and prosperity shall reign everywhere. He makes of evolution a grand poem, most fascinating to study, and full of promise for the future. After listening to him one feels proud of humanity and full of confidence in the pur poses of God, to bring upon the earth

A TRUE EDEN,

In the course of his lectures Mr. Mills called attention to many curious survivals, among which he placed many beliefs and customs common in the churches, and which he proved had remained from the time when man was a naked, houseless barbarian. He also related many legends and myths gathered from the folk-lore of all peoples, showing a wonderful research. One from the myths of the Maoris runs something as fellows: In the beginning

MOTHER EARTH AND FATHER SKY dwelt almost in contact, so that the cseatures dwelling on the earth had no freedom of motion; and on consul-tation the forest declared that it tation the forest declared that it the rumor. He wanted an investiga-would improve matters, so placing his tion but didn't know exactly how to head on the earth, with his feet he pushed the sky until it was lifted far above the earth, and the creatures remaining with their mother gained the freedom which they desired; but the father and mother mourned over the separation; the earth sighed, and the sighs took the form of mists upon the hillsides;

THE SKY WEPT. and the tears failing on the earth, were called by man dew-drops. The nursery tale of Red Riding Hood was explained as one of the many fables and 462, are of the Baldwin make and relating to the dawn; night, the wolf, weigh about sixty or sixty-five was. swallows the gloaming, with its ruddy tint, as the sun disappears. Towards morning the sun cuts open the wolf and the dawn appears, clad in the same red robe which the gloaming had worn when

THE WOLF SWALLOWED HER. The brief notes which we have been able to prepare give but a feeble idea of the wealth of information contained in these lectures, which must be heard to convey their full value. Rarely is there crammed into two hours so much of value as Mr. Mills has condensed into these lectures. As he presents the subject evolution needs no further proof, and one, even against his inclination, is forced to confess that the secret of progress has been found, and to admit that this hypothesis contains within itself the germs of a higher life than has here-

tofore been possible. Real Estate Transfers.

February 24, reported for THE BER

by Ames' real estate agency; E. and G. D. Oster to A. Waterman, w. d., parcel section 17, 16, 10, 40 acres, \$800. A. Kountze and wife to P. D. Mat

Konntze's second addition, \$489.

S. Wilt to A. Waterman, w. d., parcel sections 12, 16, 10, 80 acres, \$1,450 A. E. Touzalin and wife to S. N. Bell, w. d., lot 23, Terrace addition, \$360.

W. S. MCCLELLAN

Death of a Prominent Young A torney-Action of the Bar.

About a year ago a bright and promising young attorney came to this city from Galena, Illa, to practice at his profession and make a name among the many who are successfully struggling for that object. He was talented, studious and popular with all who knew him.

It was a surprise to many when, s few days ago it was announced that he mental ideas—especially of religious was very sick and his life in danger. His father, a prominent member of the Illinois bar, together with his mother and the rest of the family, came to Omaha several days ago to attend the bed side of the sick man. He was for the past few days unconscious and lingared so until yesterday morning when he died.

On the assembling of the district court, the attention of the judge and members of the bar was called to the death of one of their number, and on motion it was resolved to adjourn court at 12 o'clock until 9 a. m. Tuesday as a mark of respect to the deceased. At noon an informal meeting of the bar was held and a committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

The remains were placed in a handsome casket by Undertaker Jacobs, and were taken east on the afternoon train, being accompanied to the transfer by a number of the younger members of the bar.

A NIGHT ATTACK.

Bold Defense of a House Burglars.

A few nights sgo a residence on Cass street near Eighteenth was the scene of an exciting midnight adventure. The first floor is occupied by four ladies, and among the boarders up stairs are four gentlemen, one a Union Pacific man, a two hundred pounder. and another, an attache of the military department, there being also two a drove of ostriches, one of which is or three ladies and several children on broken to drive in harness to a sulky, the upper floor

awakened by a noise which she at once regiment of Hottentots, Kaffirs and supposed to be some robber who was Bushmen, and the goodness only the fact that the old religious systems soon rallied the entire force, in phan-

tom uniform to a waking con The sounds continued, not withstand ing the noise made by the beleagured garrison, and the ladies down stairs turned pale and awaited anxiously the arrival of assistance from above. Soon they heard muffled foot-steps on the stairs and they felt that relief was at hand. The four gentlemen were indeed descending in solid column on the enemy. They reached the foot of the stairs and it was evident that a grand rush was to be made, and so it was, but not on the foes without. They carefully locked the stair door, and then made a grand rush for the second floor. At

THE POISONING CASE

An Investigation Liable to be Ordered by the Coroner.

The announcement in Saturday' BEE that Coroner Jacobs was being BEE that Coroner Jacobs was being a carload of bronches He also made arged to investigate a case of alleged arrangements here with Sheriff Pinnon polsoning created no little excitement to send him three genuine cow boys in the portion of town in which the parties reside. It appears that rumor had circulated

death, so industriously that every one knew who was referred to. friends of the widow and her new husband began investigating the matter and were very indignant, claiming that the fact that two able physicians, Dr. Grosaman and Dr. man, had testified that the death was caused by heart disease ough: to be sufficient to quiet get at it, as the cost to the county would be \$300 or \$400 and they could not afford to pay for it. Th analysis of the stomach alone would cost \$150, and arrests and other form-

alities be required. Yesterday afternoon both partie met in the coronor's office, the watchers who had heard the dying man's assertion and the two witnesses, meeting the friends of the wife. When expostulated with one said, "Well, we know what we are talking about.

It begins to look as if an investiga tion could yet be ordered from necessity. Several strange stories of courtship at the sick man's bedside. etc., are told by the watchers, which, coupled with the dying man's words, "I have been poisoned; if I die let this thing be investigated," give the case a pretty serious aspect to outsiders.

The Church Trial

she was granted the request by the and had to be repeated. Rev. Mr. Shanks the president of the The following deeds were filed for

record in the county elerk's office, A CURIOSITY CATCHER.

ded to the favors with which they were already lauded and they will never fall of a full house in Omaha.

Particularly beautiful was the cornet solo by Mr. Gewert, Levy's "Grand Russian Fantasie," and the player had to reappear twice, and then the au-

dience was not satisfied. Mr. Ge-

west's music cannot be described, but

FATAL PARALYSIS

A Carpenter Dies from a Fall from

whose name was then unknown.

Lindberg, one of the best carpenters

workman and a good citizen. Mr.

Lindberg was at work constructing a

house for Mr. August Benzon, on

Caming between 17th and 18th streets,

died from paralysis of the heart and

infant just three weeks old. He was

still a young man and his death is a

PERSONAL.

nont, were guests of the Paxton las

H, H. Marley, W. S. Warren and H. N

Lieut. Wm. E. Almy, of the Fifth in-

fantry, is in the city returning to his regi-

among the arrivals at the Millard last

Henry Graham and Chas, Vaihinger, of

Jno. W. Clark and lady, of Weepin

Miss Ida Abrahams, of Oskaloasa, is

J. R. Fox, of Brainard, is a guest of the

Albion P. Pease, of Kansas City, is

I F. Kennedy, of York, is at the Met

E. B. Omo, of Blair, is a guest at th

Mrs. B. B. Young, of Tekamah, is at the

E. K. Marley, of Hiawatha, is at the

James Kernahan, of Butte, is at th

Geo. H. West, of Greeley, Col., is at th

W. J. Wilson, of Denver, is at the Pa

Hon. L. Crounse and family are in th

H. H. Marhoff left on Sunday for St

Julius Treitschke made a flying trip

B. M. Bartlett was among the Lincoln

Surgeon D. G. Caldwell, U. S. Army

returning from leave of absence, reported

Army Orders.

First Lieutenant J. A. Sladen,

Fourteenth infantry, A. D. C., will

On reporting for duty with his com

pany of Second Lieutenant Charles

H. Ingalls, Sixth infantry, First Lieu-

tenant John Carland, Sixth infantry,

will be relieved from duty at Fort

Hall, Idaho, and directed to report for

assignment to the commanding officer

to apply to headquarters military di-vision of the Missouri for an exter-

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restore

sion of one month.

be relieved in his duties as instructo

and will take station at Fort Laramie.

A. Castetter, the Blair banker,

Central City, are at the Metropolitan.

Island, are at the Millard.

Water, are at the Millard.

guest of the Paxton.

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Paul, Minn.

Papillion yesterday.

bound passengers at noon.

town.

place at 2 p. m. yesterday.

at the Paxton.

Millard last night.

the evening train.

Hunting For Human and Animal Oddities.

An Exciting Life Spent in Al Parts of the Globs.

Nebraska's Resources the Last Drawn Upon-

A few days ago THE BEE chronicled the arrival in this city of Mr. J. R. Davis, general agent for P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman on earth.

THE MAN. Mr. Davis is a man of perhaps 35 years, with a full grown beard, a very pleasant face and most genial and charming in connection. He dresse in exquisite taste and his jewelry is not lavish but unique and valuable everytime. In fact he is "as mild a mannered man" as ever scoured desert and jungle for the wherewithal to please the public and profit his em-

For the past ten years Mr. Davis has been traveling all over the world in search of animal a d human curiosities and monstrosities, visiting the deserts and forests of Africa, the jungles of Asia, and the bleak stepnes of Siberla to bring back treasures for the American show going public to view in exchange for their ducate.

when the scaffolding on which he stood gave way and he was precipitated down eighteen A FRW TROPHIES of this hunt, which has lasted over a decade, will be interesting. Great-est of all is 'Jumbo," the big elephant, whose route to and landing in New York vied in interest with an Omaha church scandal. Then next is stomach, superinduced by the fall. the dog-faced family from Siberia, The deceased leaves a wife, to whom consisting of father, mother and son, who resemble in features the Scotch terrier, but are very intelligent, can speak three languages, and are fast learning to speak United States.

Another attraction is a nine year old boy of Italian parentage, who has two perfect heads growing from one shoulder and the rest of the body one perfect organism. Mr. Davis has been after this boy for three years, and only obtained him when his mother died. The features of both faces are beautiful, and the boy can speak several languages.

FROM ABROAD Mr. Davis has brought a troupe of Numidians, the only Numidians ever seen in America, who bring with them a drove of camels from their own country, of a peculiar breed and the fleetest racers on earth;

and others are trained to be ridden a la horseback, and will be ridden in the On the night in question, which was hipprodrome races, it being intended soon after the raids by the masked bur- to make the hipprodrome races this glers last week, one of the ladies was year the big feature. There is a whole

HIS PRESENT MISSION

The curiosity catcher is making special trip to Nebraska, and has night. spent two weeks time in the effort to obtain a band of Indians for the show. He visited the Omaha reservation, armed with a permit from the secretary of the interior to take such of the nation's wards as desired to go along with him, a privilege not often granted, but allowed in this instance on the ground that it would give the Indians an experience with the world that would eventually benefit the race. AT THE RESERVE

regular council was held and Mr. Davis gave a grand feast, at which 150 of the flowers of the Omahas and this point we drop the curtain. Daylight found the ladies below all alive
and well, and discovered the fact that
no burglars, but only the wind, had
caused the untoward and frightful
alarm. Mum's the word.

of the flowers of the Omahas and
Winnebago assembled. From these
he selected fifteen, including a squaw
and her pappoose. It was his original
intention to go to Pine Ridge, but he
learned enough to think the Sioux
alarm. would not be vary tractable in the sawdust arena. Acting on the sug-gestion of Hon. Wm. F. Cody,

BUFFALO BILL. Mr. Davis also went to Lincoln, after four days with the Omahas, and secured through Major Frank North from Colorado, who with the bron-chos, the Indians, the ostriches and the Numidian camels will all figure in the hippodrome races, which will open the charge immediately after the man's in the Madison Square Garden, New York, March 26th.

Having accomplished his mission Mr. Davis will only await the arrival of his Indiana to proceed east and then start for some new field in any part of the globe that may offer good game to this remarkable hunter.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

The Grand Concert at Turner Hall Sunday Afternoon

The Musical Union Orchestra which has brought about so marked a change in their interesting branch of public at Department Headquarters yesterday entertainment has never achieved more deserved success than that won in their recent concerts at Turner Hall. The first of these was the occasion of the appearance of the eminent solo cornetist, Mr. Rud Gewert, in rifle practice by First Lieutenant and the equally celebrated solo bass Guy [Howard, Twelfth infantry, A clarionetiat, Richard Kohl, with the D. C. full Musical Union orchestra. Such was the enthusiasm over this combination of talent that through the enterprise of Mr. Julius Meyer, manager of the Musical Union, it was arranged to have the visitors return and repeat the concert, which was done Sunday afternoon.

The programme has already been The examination of Mrs. Ward on published, and need not be repeated. the charge of improper conduct was The house was filled with an elegant set for yesterday, at the proper hour the numerous encores evinced the symchurch party announced themselves in pathy, between players and audience readiness to proceed with the inquiry but the defendant, Mrs. Ward, de- duction of a zither solo, by Mr. Julius tenant Kennon is granted leave of ab sired more time in which to formulate her defence. After a short discussion the full orchestra, was beautiful indeed vision of the Missouri for an external terms of the month, with permission to apply to headquarters military discussion of the Missouri for an external terms of the month, with permission to apply to headquarters military discussion of the Missouri for an external terms of the month is granted leave of all the month is granted le

The duett on flute and clarionet by trial, who adjourned it until Wednesday, Julius Meyer and Louis Nachtigall, at which time it will be proceeded was a suberb number and was rapturwith with all the solemnity it de-ously applauded.

The two distinguished visitors adhealth and vigor, cures Dysper Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

A FEARFUL FALL

Of Earth at the Florence Cut-

Narrow Escape from a Great can only be compared in its effects to a beautiful poem, a lovely pleture or the feeling excited by some noble deed. He is a master of his instrument and Catastrophe.

Capt. J. P. Vincent, of the Flor All in all the concerts, there was one more by the Musical Union orchestra, have been decidedly successful and are becoming more attractive with each repetition. It is understood that ence Cut-off, who was in the city yesterday, informs us of a narrow escape they had out there Saturday noon from a catastrophe that would have cost probably a score of lives.

the last one will be repeated in Council Bluffs at an early day and it is to be hoped they will be kept up in this It was at the noon hour and the men had all quit work and gone to camp for dinner, the camp being situated right at the south end of the south cut on the new line. At this time 2,000 vards of earth fell from the top of the hill sliding down 45 feet and covering the track in the center where the men A few days ago THE BEE had an A few days ago THE BEE had an had been at work. Had the slide item concerning a fall received by a occurred two hours earlier it carpenter working on Caming street, would undoubtedly have buried at least twenty men in a living tomb, and they have great cause to congrat-The accident happened on Thursday

ulate themselves on their escape. and the victim was Mr. Alexander This will necessitate a large amoun of additional work, and such is the nature of the ground at this poin and also in the cut north of it that such falls of earth are very common and greatly interfers with the comple tion of the work. Superintenden Murphy has a big force of men, and he will put things through in the bes shape possible.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

feet, breaking his leg, injuring his spine and receiving serious internal injuries. He was taken to his home The Tenth Anniversary of Mr. and on the 19th on Sherman avenue and Mrs. McNamara's Wedding. lingered until Saturday night when he

The tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs M. A. McNamara , which occured on he was wedded but a year ago, and an Sunday, was quietly celebrated at the family residence. Sunday party of the friends of this popular very sad affair. The funeral took couple went to their home in South Omaha, armed with a formidable lot of tin utensils of all kinds and quality Besides the customary tin a Bend, house movers. Liquice of Baldwin & Bend, house movers. of tin utensils of all kinds and qual-Hon. C. F. Huntington, of Oakdale; number of more valuable presents Capt. E, S. Butler, of Neligh, and Mesers. were given, one of which was two ele-Theron Nye and J. C. Blackman, of Fregant rocking chairs, the combined gift

of a number of friends. A social time was participated in, conversing over the topics of social Mrs. A. W. Waits, wife of Conductor conversing over the topics of social interest and on the happy and model wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. McNaby mars. A fine collation was spread at a conversion of Omaha ever published. Official map of the city. See column. Waits, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, is in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Oliver, and her nephew, Mr. W. J. Cuddy. H. H. Dorsey, D. McLennan and O. a sea onable hour, and the party, after Ostenburg, of Wahoo; Alex. Gunther, of Albion, and J. F. Denning, of Sheiby, are congratulations, went to their several

six children, four of whom are living - all bright and interesting little folks. Mr. McNamara is possessed of his Garland, of Kansas City, registered at the share of this world's goods, and to all Sheriff B. F. Pinneo, of Greely, Col., who know him is a gental and pleaswas in town yesterday and left for home on ant gentleman.

Made from the wild flowers of the PAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN It is the most fragrant of perfume.

Linseed Oil works, corner Seve steenth and Nich-class streets

FOR SALE—Pockets maps of Nebraseka 20c each. For bargains in O. aha City improved and unmproved property, call on Wm. F. Shriver, Real Estate Agent, opposite postoffice. W. H. Meyers, of Sloux City, was Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. Forsale in Omaha by W. J. Whitenouse and Kennaro Bros

SPECIAL MOTICES.

Dr. M. J. Gahan and wife, of Grand ET SPEC IAL & will FCETIVELY not be erted unless paid in advance.

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. Thomas room 8 Creighton Block.

J. S. Fullerton, of Lyons, is a guest MONEY LOANED—On Chattel Mortga e se-tional Bank, Room No. I, over Me, chants Na-1977-1mt J. M. Schneider, of Hampton; is at the

MONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Shriver's Real Estate and Loan Agency, opposite 767-t/

WANTED-A girl for general housework, J. H. Dumont, 1223 Harney st. 210-3

Wanted-Dising room girl at 1617 Capito avenue. 215-261 WANTED-A competent girl at southwest corner 22d and Cass streets. 213-261

WANTED-Good girl for general housework 721 south 17th street, northwast corner of Leavenworth. LOUIS HELLER. 220 261 A GENT WANTED-Fir Nebraska. Best Co., 542 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill 214-11 Best'

WANTED—An experienced drug clerk that can peak German, Address "E. D. T.tus," 701 South 13th street. 197-971

WANTED-Immediately, a good printer at "The Pilot" office, Bair, Neb. F23 8t

W ANTED—A good blacksmith. Steady work to a steady man. Address CLARK CLDS, 186-28† Cedar Rapids, Nob. Geo. W. Roberts left for Salt Lake City WANTED-Men and women to start a new business at their own home: no pendling; 50c an hour made; send I c for samples and in-

123-1mend MASON & CO., Mon'pelfer, Vi. WANTED-Immediately, two three first-ciase witer girls. Must cone with good reference, at the Merchants rio el. Deadwood, D.T. Write to C. H. WAGNE', Morchants Hotel, for information. 163-27

WANTED-A good tinner at once.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—Situation by a German girl to do general housework. Speaks English and German, Call on or address 918 South 10th at.

WANTED—Situation by young man in store.
Con speak English and German. Apply 217
North 16th street, (up-stairs.) 200-26 W ANTED—Situation as clerk in a fewelry store. Five years practical experience. P. 0. Box 405.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. W ANTED-500 privy vaults, sinks and cess pools to clean with sanitary cleaner. Satisfaction guaranteed.

216-int Lock Box 422, Omaha.

Sixth infantry, at Fort Douglas, Utah. W ANTED—Every one to leave orders for sick nurses, at 217 North 17th street. 199-26 First Lieutenant Charles G. Penney, 6th infantry, will proceed to Fort Thornburgh. Utah, and relieve FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

POR RENT-Office No. 317 S. 12th street Apply Drug Store, corner of 12th and Harney, 203-271 now performed by him. On being re-FOR RENT—Good furnished (rooms with closes. 105 North 18th street. 206-31

FOR RENT-Furnished five room house, revenuely cheap. Address "H. W." 205-181 FOR RENT-Pleasant front room furnished 606 N. 18th street, bet. California and Web

FOR RENT-House of six rooms on 17th St. POR BENT—Cottage of three r.oms, cellar street, south of Leaver worth. Inquire on premises or at 642 S. 17th street.

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