OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, March 1

The Daily Bee.

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

WAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE,
OMAHA, February 28, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermom.	Direction.	State of Weather.
Denver	30 41	51	N	C'esr
Chevenne	30 43	53	NW	Clear
Washakie	80 42	29 51	SE	Clear
Platte	80 37	51	SW	Clear
Omaha	30 34	04	SW	Fair
Yankton	89 29	47	C	Lienr
Des Moines	30 84	48	₹W	Clear
Davenport	30 34	61	SW	Lloar
St. Paul.	30 70	39	SE	Clear
t. Louis	0 42	18	SE	Hary
Moorhead	30 20	183	8	Clear
Vincent	30 10	28	S W	Fair
Bismarck	30 21	34	W	C ear
Buford	30 27	41	W	Clear
Billings	17 14 17 1	41	W	Clear
Deadwood	10739	51	N	Tale
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The weather now is fair enough to suit the most fastidious. -At this rate a break up in the ice may

soon be expected. -Mr. O. B. Selden slipped and fell

last Sunday, fracturing two of his ribs. -Judge Beneke sent Ted Huth up year terday in default of \$10 and costs for in-

-Governor Dawes Speaks at the Emmet anniversary at Boyd's opera house next the police, and an arrangement was Monday evening.

Omaha's mud, -If this weather continues there will not be such a demand for the county com-

missioners for coal next Friday. -Mr. John Quirk, chief clerk at the Grand Central billiard hall is out again after a severe and protracted illness.

-Addison Jones ought to get up another bootblack's brotherhood, for the street crossings are in herrible condition all over town.

The official paper of the St. Louis who found him about half-past

brewers says the Anheuser-Busch company ten o'clock. After putting are about to erect ice and teer storage in a place of safety they concluded to depots in this city.

lice c urt Tuesday, but his case was continued twenty days.

-M. B. Curtis in "Sam'l of Posen," one of the most pronounced hits of the day, appears at the opera house to-day night, The reserve is already large.

go out like a lamb and vice versa, so look of the usual material, and unusually out for the weather to-day will bring

-At their regular meeting Tuesday

-The part fair of the Iowa Missons

and Nebraska fair association will be held at Hamburg, Iowa, September 17th to 21st, 1888, as we are informed by the secretary, Mr. W. T. Davis. -Mr. Peter Goos is the possessor of one

of the rarest old coins'in evistence. It is of The offense is one which comes only silver, about the size of the old fifty-dollar within the jurisdiction of the United gold pieces, and is nearly indecipherable States court, before whose commis from wear, but he has received an offer of \$450 for it from the largest firm of numis-

-The base ballists are getting to the Quirk and fom Henderson, the two front already. A few days since a gentle-young men arrested for the burglary man interested said that he would wager of several stores and saloons, were two to one that the nine the Union Pa. rooming at the time, when their room cifics would put in the field this season would shut out any nine Council Bluffs could raise in two games out of three, and also that Bluffs men can get as , many such bets as they want.

-The county commissioners yesterday issued an order to Superintendent Pierce, ham. of the poor farm, to take charge of the little girl baby abandoned at the U. P. depot Tuesday by its moeher, and so kindly cared for by Officer Hinchey and his wife. The child will have good care out there until some one who wants to adopt a nice little girl takes it away. Over fifty babies have been taken to the poor farm and disposed of in this way during the present winter.

-The attention of the city authorities is called to the open cistern on the vacant lot at the southwest corner of 20th and Cass, opposite Maj. Furey's. A number fronts on Sixteenth, and is 41x60 feet of school children are in the habit of cut- in size. Mr. Thomas Callan, proprieting across this lot and a few days ago the tor of the Grand Central billiard hall, print of tittle feet were seen dangerously is to-day engaged in removing his stock near the mouth of the cistern. It is a and saloon fixtures to this room which wonder some one hasn't already fallen in he has leased for ten years, and will and not a day should be lost in protecting give a grand opening on Saturday the place. It is a trap for the unwary, morning next. large or small.

-John Marwell, an old offender, was stealing a pair of pants from S. Schlesinger. The man Thompson, who was arrested in the alley back of Eigutter's the night before, claims that Maxwell handed him the goods found in his possession, and the officers did see Maxwell running away at the time, but kept quiet in hopes of catch ing him, as they eventually did. The case was set for a hearing at 4 p. m.

-On Saturday afternoon and evening the Harrison's will present the laughable musical comedy "Photos." The entertainment is one of the most amusing on the boards. Reserved seats on sale to-

-There was a meeting of the Douglas county bar association at 5 o'clock tast tary reservations of Forts Russell and evening, at the law library rooms, at which mmittee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions in regard to the death of the late Wm. E. McClelland. Of this committe Judge Chadwick was appointed chairman, and Mr. Burleigh secretary. The resolutions will be presented in the district court on Saturday morning by Mr. McCullough.

Kidney Disease. Pala, Irritation, retention, Inconos, Deposits, Gravel, etc., cured

COINER CAPTURED

Tae Flood of Counterfet Coin Ten porarily Checked.

The Superintendent of the Mint Lodged in Limbo.

Further Developments Promised

For some time past the city has been flooded with counterfelt coins of various denominations, from quarters to dollar pieces. At first they passed readily, so well were they executed, the twenty-five cent places especially, most of them bearing the date 1877, being so cleverly patterned as to deceive almost anyone.

The first discovery of the fraud was made by a banker of this city, who found that a quantity of them had already accumulated in his vaults. The discovery was published in THE BEE at the time, and since then more care has been exercised, but despite all efforts, merchants and others were daily getting stuck for small amounts.

A few days ago James McVey, a blacksmith who works for Pat Man-

ning, approached Mr. Roubidoux, the proprietor of the saloon on the corner of Ninth street and Capitol avenue, with a proposition to sell him \$30 of the "queer" at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar.

Roubidoux took time to consider the matter, and immediately informed made that he should close the bargain -James Gordon Bennett will soon send and then, when McVey came to deout an expedition to find the bottom of liver his goods, they should be present and make the capture. The police were on the lookout for several nights, but the man did not put in an appearance until yesterday, when he came to Roubidoux's place with the stuff and the officers were not around. The latter told him that he was afraid to take so much in at one time, but purchased \$15, half the amount agreed upon, and McVey took his de-

him make a raid upon his house at once depots in this city.

—Bob Russell, charged with the assault upon Ed Hartley, was brought up in podeor and when Mrs. McVey responded asked if McGey lived there. She replied that he did not but lived next door, and they started as if to go away but watched the house all the

and proceeded to search the place. In the store they found several dies well executed; also three small cruciforth, and pray for a storm.

—One could meet a senator or representative on every corner yesterday, and to Mr. Robideaux and what was found as the thing stands nobody can get

the Omaha glee club decided to give an-evidence against the man.

The was reported that after being He ch

lodged in jall McVey made statements which implicated several others, and the police were out on the trail at las-

This is one of the most important captures that has been made for a long time and it is probable that there is a gang of the fellows who have made quite a nice little business of the trade. sioner McVey and others who may be captured will be taken for a hearing.

If we are not greatly mistaken it was at McVey's house that John was found stored with stolen liquors and cigars, and if so it is probable that a well organized nest of rascals has been broken up and which may have included in its membership even the tall dark burglar so recently arrested and identified by Col. Burn-

LOOMING UP.

A Magnificent Place on the First Floor

The lower story of Crounse's splen did new block on the south east corner of Sixteenth and Capital avenue, is one of the most beautiful rooms in the city, lighted by five plate glass windows and four windows in the rear. It

In addition to elegant saloon fixtures he will have two billiard and arrested Tuesday for petit largeny, in two pool tables, an immense new mirror, and other adornments which will make his place a beauty. He will also have a stock of wines and cigars second tomone in the city.

Army Orders

General George B. Dandy, now of St Louis, has been ordered to report at Omaha April 1st, as chief quartermaster of the department of the Platte. General Dandy's appointment will send Colonel M. J. Ludington to another station, which will be severely regretted by his many friends in Omaha.

Lieutenant D. C. Kingsman leaves day for the west, to survey the mili-Douglas.

Captain Robert H. Montgomery, Fifth cavalry, having completed the duty assigned him under paragraph 1, lot 12, block 1, Armstrong's addition, special orders No. 16, current series \$800. from these headquarters, will return Calvert, w. d., parcel section 26, 16,

to his station, Fort Niobrara, Neb. In complying with paragraph 1, special orders No. 12, current series to B. Curtis, w. d., lot 2, block 125 from these headquarters, First Lieutenant Dan. C. Kingman, corps of engineers, will proceed first to Fort D. Nichols.

A. Russell, Wyo., and make the surveys prescribed and then proceed to

Fort Douglas, Utah. The unexpired portion of the senlate private troop E, fifth cavalry, published in general court martial orders No. 17, series of 1882, from these headquarters, is remitted, and he will be released from confinement. Private William Burrows, company

Seventh infantry, having reported at these headquarters in compliance with paragraph 1, special orders No. 25, current series headquarters department of Dakota, will proceed without delay to Fort Laramie, Wyo., and report to his company commander for

To assist him in carrying out in structions contained in paragraph 1, special orders No. 12, current series from these headquarters, topographical assistants Henry Kehl and Robert Stone, will proceed to Fort D A. Russell, Wyo., and report to First Lieu-tenant Dan C. Kingman, corps of engineers, and thence, on his notifica-tion, to Fort Douglas, Utah. The duty required there having been performed, they will return to these headquarters.

Assistant Surgeon D. G. Caldwell, U S. A., having reported in person at these headquarters February 24, 1883 is relieved from duty at Fort Fred Steele, Wyo., and will report in person the commanding officer Fort Laramie, Wyo, for assignment to duty at that

Corporal H. W. Gordon, company K, Ninth intantry, will report in person at there headquarters, to receive the prize won by him in the competitions in rifle firing for places in the department team of 1882, as an nounced in general orders No. 15, of that year from these boadquarters

THE CITY DETECTIVE.

Work.

He Explains and Ridicules the Charges Made,

There was quite an excited discussion in the city council Tuesday over the question of abolishing the office of city detective, or at least of dispensing with the allowance heretofore made for

Mr. O'Keefe said that he presented the resolution in order to find out what there was in the report that certain members of the council knew of matters, which, if true, would show same and being convirced that it was that the city was better off without the right one tried it again, went in the services of a detective than with

Mr. Baker deprecated the bringing up of the subject, as it would renew the old troubles in regard to the police bles used in melting the coin for the force, which had been settled with so

the lebby was distributed about in barber on the person of the prisoner, amount the appointment as detective, which and tailor shops expending their hard ed to about \$30. This was in dollars, is made by the mayor, unless it was halves and quarters, mostly in halves, upon the recommendation of the mar-and, together with the articles for its shal, and that meant "some one who manufacture, made almost conclusive would 'stand in' with the marshal and He charged the city detective with

having refused to work up avidence in some particular cases and they had to fall back on the police. He also charged that in a certain case he had demanded a big commis-

ion for the recovery of a suit of stolen In this Mr. Behm evidently referred

matter in this way.

"Mr. O'Keefe said he had heard of such charges and referred to a former city detective who wanted to put blood in a certain man's clothes in order to convict him of the murder of Col. Watson B. Smith.

Mr. Corby thought the proper way o proceed would be to ask the mayor to investigate the character of the man he appointed city detective. Mr. Leeder favored having another nvestigation and some more fun. He favored giving every man a chance for

his life, and the city detective ought to be given a fair show and an investi-On the vote being called, Mr. Dun ham explained his vote, saying that the speeches had, some of them, been ridiculous, and denied some of the

charges. He voted no. Mr. Herman voted no because, bo far as he knew, the charges were all

based on hearsay.

Mr. Leeder voted no because everything had been working so harmoniously, they ought to be left alone.

the language of Artemus Ward, B.—This is sarkasm.") Mr. Corby also voted no without any remarks, as he is a man of few

The resolution to dispense with salary of the detective was carried by a vote of seven to four. THE OTHER SIDE

The city marshal and city detective do not appear to be at all exercised and consequently but little could be over the charges, and the latter says learned of the nature of the testimony in regard to the suit of clothes that the man from whom they were stolen offered him \$15 if he would recover his property. He (the city detective) spent eight dollars out of his own pocket in the effort to do so and the man refused to even re-imburse' him for that. He pronounces the whole charge ridiculous.

Realizing on Realty. The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office, February 27, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

V. Mock and wife to M. Schons, w. d. lot 1, block 6, sub-division of Redick's addition, \$1,200. C. W. and C. Ludwig Johnson and wives to Byron and Lewis Reed, w. d.,

Omaha & S. W. rasilway company \$100.

Fresh eggs, 25c per dozen, at J. I.

FIRE KING.

Its New Quarters and What They

A List of the Contributors and Other Matters.

At the meeting of the city council A Meeting Without an Election Tuesday the committee who had In charge the construction of the new house on Tenth street for Fire King Hose Co. No. 2, presented a report which deserves to be published in full, both to show the result of Chief Butler's enterprise and the liberality of our citizens. The report was as fol-MR PRESIDENT-We, your com

mittee in charge of building hose house No. 2, would respectfully submit the following report, to-wit Received from city of Omaha. \$1,000.00 Received from chief engineer on Received from chief en ineer on account of filling of cisterns. Amounts paid as follows: A. L. Strang, iron.
E. T. Duke, hardware.
Milton Rogers & Sor, roofing...
A. Moyer, frames, etc.
Orr & Lookett, hinges
Litner Bros, brick work.
Omaba Foundry and Machine
Company, machine work.
Alex. Black, sand.
W. J. Broatch, iron.
Stephen Robinson, grading....
Foster & Gray, lumber.

A Lively Attack on His Official laving no balance on hand and making making the cost of hose house No. 2 \$1,413.67, and leaving balance due Foster & Gray, \$413.67.

We, the committee, consider the house worth \$3,000. Therefore your Chief Butler and his men deserve great creat credit in saving to the city about \$1,000, and we respectfully recommand that this report be placed S. A. HERMAN, Chairman,

MART DUNHAM, FRANK DELONE. The following are the subscribers toward building the said hose house:

Omaha smelting and refining com-Dewey & Stone...... Max Meyer & Co..... First National bank A. Wilson.
Barker Bros.
Barker Bros. Oak Lumber.
J. A. Creighton
Milton Rogers,
James Creighton.

PERRY SHOTWELL.

The Testimony in His Case Thus far Favorable to Him.

The trial of Perry Shotwell for the shooting of Henry Eberly, was begun in the district court yesterday morning, but nothing done beyond empannelling a jury until afternoon.

Last evening the prosecution had got in all the evidence for the state, to the case in which the two young and it was deemed so favorable men were arrested, indicted for grand for the defense that his counsel and it was deemed so favorable larceny by the last grand jury and on talked of not introducing any being brought into the district court evidence whatever in his behalf. I were allowed to plead guilty to petit is probable, however, that they will larceny. Two members of the grand introduce several witnesses this mornjury were councilmen and got onto the ing, and the case will be concluded to-day.

The testimony does not vary ma terially from the account of the shooting published at the time, and tends to proving the theory of self-defense advanced by defendant's counsel Among the witnesses to come to-day is Robert Gregg, sheriff of Dodge county, who witnessed the street fight from the sidewalk, and stood very near the parties when the fatal shot was fired. It all goes to show that Everly and others were following Shotwell who ran nearly a block trying to escape them and then turned at bay and in self defense put a bullet through his opponent's breast.

THE CHURCH SCANDAL.

It is Not Made Public, but is Probably

The beginning of the investigation into the conduct of Mrs. Ward, member of the First M E church, in connection with the famous Bonner-Ward scandal case, was made yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Shanks presided at the meeting, while Rev. Marquette acted as counsel for the fair defendent and Mr. Breckenridge for the courch. As stated, it was determined, if possible, to keep the details of the affair out of the papers,

learned of the nature of the testimony. It appears, however, that seven let-ters written by Mrs. Ward to Brother Bonner, were adduced as testimony, and the contents are said to be very damaging to the case of the defendant. The trial was adjourned over with out reaching a conclusion.

Postoffice Changes in Nebraska during the week ending February 24, 1883, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the post office department:

Discontined-Olax, Custer county. Postmasters Appointed - Carisbrook, turnss county, Andrew K. Crawford Clyde, Franklin county, Lewis Peterson; Hooper, Dodge county, Jonathan E. Dorsey; Mainefand, Cass county, Hiram A. Pickering; Northside, Wayne county, Warner Starr; Saltillo, Lan-caster county, Maggie A. Simmons; Thacher, Sioux county, John J. Thomas; Welch, Knox county, Andrew M. Cline; Wisner, Cuming county,

Joseph Lafferty. Established—Ricker, Sioux county,
Fritz W. Ricker, postmaster; Woolson, Jefferson county, Richard W. J. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros

Sheller; Wright, Mohawk county, Jos.

Postmanters Appointed—Beaconsfield, Ringgold county, B. O. Hixon; Meriden, Cherokee county, Geo. W. Prescott; Monteith, Guthrie county, E. K. Welley; Otley, Marion county, D. H. Hazan; Unionburg, Harrison county, Wm. B. Cox; Whipple, Potta-wattamie county, A. S. Baxter.

THE SYNOD

fourned to To-Day.

The basement of the Presbyterlan church was well filled last evening, on the occasion of a meeting of this synod for the election of a synodical missionary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Rev. Geo. L. Little.

of Kearney, moderator, in the chair. There was considerable discussion as to the desirability of certain changes in the missionary work, which lasted journed to meet again to day.

THE COLORADO POOL. An Important Meeting at the Paxton

Yesterday

yesterday morning on the Denver train, accompanied by Messrs George girls whose dolls are for years yet to be their pets. One gentleman remarked that he had never seen so Ady, E J. Swords and L. D. Philips, large a crowd containing so few poor representing the pool roads. General skaters, and the falls were few the Santa Fe road, also came in from Topeka.

business of a public nature transacted, routine work only being done.

ment of the G. A. R to be held in

PERSONAL.

J. A. Lewis, Ord; Fred Johnston, St Paul; John Branch, Plum Creek; E. L. Reed, Weeping Water; Wm. M. Clark and wife, Lincoln; George Bower, Lincoln; H. A McLean and W. A. Porter, Central City; Mrs. Brown, Blair; J. H. terday's arrival at the Millard.

Mr. W. C. B. Allen returned from New Orieans yesterday, in company with, Ex-Gov. Furnas, both gentlemen having gone down there to attend the meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticultural asso ciation before which Gov. Furnae deliv-

J. L. Lyman, Lincoln; J. G. Pollock,

Norfolk; F. B. Tiffany, Albion; J. W. Gavenong and family, Shelby and B. Lillie, Cedar Creek, are at the Paxton. Mr. J. Vostrovski, a prominent merchant of West Point, came down to the metropolis yesterday on business, and will

return home to-day. Mrs. Coffman of Montana, Mrs. Doz. of Rawlins, W. T., and Gus Doze of Mt. Ayre, Ia., were guests of the Metropolitan yesterday.

Senator Canfield goes to West Point to day to see his folks, who have made their MONEY LOANED-On Chattel Moriga e se home on the farm during his absence at Lincoln

Brad D Slaughter, of Fullerton, is a Millard, returning home from his legislative duties. J. H. McConnell, of the U. P. shope at North Platte, was in the city yes

terday.

John E. Pearson, Jno. S. Williams and R. J. Burns, of Denver, are at the Pax Ferdinand Levy of New York, regi tered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

A. A. Maxfield of Dillon, registered the Metropolitan yesterday. J. J. Brisbin, of Council Bluffs, was the city yesterday.

Fred Paul Gresscup, of Columbus, O is at the Millard. Hon, Robt, W. Furnas, of Brownville is at the Paxton. Ed. Hostetter and wife, of Shelton, as

at the Paxton. F. W. Zohl of Columbus, Metropolitan. N. Lellenc of Kansas City, is Metropolitan.

the Millard. H. H Van Syckle, of Deadwood, is the Paxton. Hon. C. P. Mathewson, of Norfolk, in the city.

G. W. Hil, of Boise City, Idaho, is

Rev. Geo. S. Crissman, of Kearney, in the city. A. Constable, of Fort Collins, is at th Millard. C.l. L. W. Colby, of Beatrice, is at th

Paxton J. N. Speer, of Hiawatha, is at the Parton Hon. H. T. Clark, of Bellevue, is in

MAHONEY—In this city, February 26, 1883, after an illness of fifteen days, Mamie, daughter of George and Emma Mahoney, aged 6 years. REGUIN—On Februrry 27th, at her residence, 414 14th street, Sarah Ann, wife of Chas. F. Reguin, aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday March 2nd, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the FUN ON SKATES.

Grand Time at the Foller Rink Last Night.

Will H. Daniels, the Champion Skatist, on Hand,

The spacious hall in the third story of Crounse's new block on Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, was filled to overflowing last evening.

The roller skating rink opened there few days ago has ever since been the center of attraction for our young people and its patrons are of the most unexceptionable character, which The sermon which had been are evening the big card was nounced to precede the meeting was announced in the appearance of [Will FOR RENT—Pleasant front room furnished, nounced to precede the meeting was announced in the appearance of [Will street bet. California and Webmakes it the more attractive. Lust dispensed with and organization at H. Daviel, the champion roller skater once effected, Rev. Geo. S Crissman, of the world, and it drew an immense crowd. Over two hundred skates were rented out and at least three hundred spectators were admitted beaide, and not only was the flor filled until late in the evening, without be- with lovers of this beautiful sport, but ing concluded. The election was every seat in the space accorded to then postponed and the body advistors was filled and the standing visitors was filled and the standing room as well. The A. O. H. band

was present, and during the evening

At first the skating public in gen

discoursed some fine music.

eral had the floor and swung around the magic circle in a vast and endless whith. There were old and young, Commissioner Geo. H. Daniels, of heads of families and dignified matthe Colorado pool arrived in the city rons, boys in knee brecches and little J. Anderson and W. F. White, of greatly enjoyed when they did happen. At 9 o'cleck Manager Lightford rang the ball for "all off the floor," Late in the afternoon a meeting was and immediately after introduced Mr. hell at the Paxton, with the representatives of the Union Pacific and B. is termed, glided onto the floor with & M., but there was no important easy grace and took reversi turns about the floor with a smoothness, rapidity and mastery of the art that One object of the meeting was the convinced the audience that they were fixing of rates to the national encamp | to have a treat. Then for fifteen or tweenty minutes he went through al! Denver next fall, from Missouri river the evolutions known to the profession points, but any agreement they may and to say that the sight was worth have entered upon was kept to them seeing is to poorly express it He won applause at every turn, and there were so many of them that they cannot be described. When he got through there was an enthus lastic call for a return, but he was worn out and did not reappear until later in the evening, when he again delighted the crowd. The rink is doing a "emashing"

cusiness and the hall is well adapted McColl, Dawson county, are among yes- and well lighted with lamps and locomotive headlights. The enterprise of Mr. Lightford has proven a great suc-FIRE INSURANCE

McKOON & STURGES.

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SPECIAL MUTICES. ET SPEC IAL I VI ICE TIVELY not

serted unless paid in advance. M ONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. L. Thomas room 8 Creighton Block.

IVI curity. Room No. 1, over Me chapte Na-tional Bank. 977-1mt MONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Shriver's copposite postoffice. Shriver's copposite 787-tit MELP WANTED

WANTED-A gil for general housework and to take care of a baby. Mu sleep h me. 1615 Dodge street. 241-e1 W ANTED-Two dr ssmakers and two ap prentices, at Mrs, Corb. tt's,1615 it. Mary

woman. Must be willing to work War-st per wet. Inquire 91? Douglas St. 24-6;

WANTED-Diving room girl at Mau-& BlakWanted-Diving room girl at Mau-& Blakwan's rest-urant, Dodge street, b t. 18th WANTED-Diving room girl at Mause Blak-man's restaurant, Dodge street, b t. 15th 246-28t WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. If quire at Mrs. R. Dorn's, S. E. cor, 20th and Harney streets. Good wages paid. 239-11

WANTED—A few ladies and gentlemen as agents for the biggest paying busines in America. Room 3, 1308 Farnem St. 248 1 ‡ WANTED -Girl for ceneral h u-ework, nea and clean, and willing to work. S. E. cor. 20th and I arman s roets.

WANTED-A good co k, washer and ironer and ironer of 221 street and are dary's avenue. WANTED-A sood washer and troner t Mer GIRL WANTED-Inquirs at 107 14th street. WANTED-A number one second cock, at once, at the Paxton Lotel. Isquire fer the Steward. 234-23; A GE T WANTED-Fr Nebaska Best'a Lightning Polish. Address B:s: Bros. & Co., 542 Wabash Ave., Chicago, III 214 11

W ANTED-A good blacksmirh. Steady work to a steady n.au. Address CLARK CLDS, Cedar Rapids, Neb. WANTED—Men and women to start a new business at their own home; no penaling; 50c an hour made; send 10c for samples and in-structions address 183-1mend MASON & CO., Montpelfer, Vt.

SITUATIONS WANTED, W ANTEU-Situation as clerk in a jewelr store Five years practical experience. P 0. Box 405

M SCELLANE DUB WANTS. WANTED—By gentleman and wife, 2 rooms one furnished, for light housekeeping, to cation as nearly central as possible. Addres "C." Bee office. 240-1;

W ANTED -500 privy vaults, sinks and coss faction guaranteed. J. M. SMITH, 216-lm† Lock Ecs 422, Omaha. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-Furnished ream, northes tool 9th and Jackson. \$42-21 FOR PENT—Cottage of three rooms, and all conveniences, 23rd St., south of Leaves worth inquire at 642 S, 17th St., T. J. Fitzmorris.

223-1w FOR REVT-6 rooms, 3 bel w. 5 up-stairs, 5 locats, cellar, hydrant water. Inquire at 606 13th atreet.

FOR RENT—An ut 50 a res, in three pieces, one of 20, ore of 15, and one of 4 acres. All fence, house 3 froms. Poss sion immediately. One mile rom postoffice.

Brail Estata Gancy, 225 t 15 hand Druglas Streets.

TO LET—Fire parior fi or. Also a large room fur lahed or unfurn'shed, 1615 Do ge street, 123-51 FOF RE-T-Pleasantly furnished room, sulf-able for one or two gentlemen. It q ire at

FOR RENT-Pleasantly formished rooms with board, at 1 Chicago street. 228 51

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms on first floor and one surnished. Residence 18th street, first house nor had Chicago. \$33-11 ROR RENT— we newly papered and furnished for it roms, with extended view up and down the river and of our cil Biuffs, sni able for three gentle in nor follight house keeping, also single rooms furnished and u furnished outhwest corner eighth and Howard Sts. 238-11

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