The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, May 31,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Additional local on the inside. -Yesterday was the finest weather had on Decoration day for years.

-Only one plain drunk was pulled by the police Tuesday night. -A bay horse belonging to Mr. J. Gillinski, was lost or stolen from his barn on

9th street Tuesday night. -The strawberry festival which was to have been given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on this evening has been postponed.

-The Board of Public Works, which according to the Colpetzer bill should die to-day, announces that it will not give Solemn Services at Prospect up the ghost yet awhile.

-Two small boys were arrested Tues day with an old iron force pump in their possession which they were trying to sell Eloquent Address by Col E. to a second-hand dealer.

-The funeral of the late Rodney Dutcher took place yesterday under the auspices of St. John's lodge, A. F. & A. M., and was large'y attended.

-Ben Hogan, who has been trying to convert the Iowa toughe, over at Council Bluffs, was in the city Tuesdoy and left for Hastings on yesterday's train.

-Mr. James Garneau, formerly of St. Louis, has come to Omaha to reside, intending to associate himself with his brother in the manufacture of crackers.

-The owner of the force pump captured from the two boys on Tuesday night, will confer a favor by appearing at the police court, claiming his property and filing a complaint.

-On June 1st important reductions in railway fares will be made on the B. & M. and U. P. The rate to Colorado points will be \$22, to Salt Lake and Ogden \$47, and to Butte and other Montana

-Fifty-one recruits for the Fifth cavin charge of Major Woodward, of the Tenth cavalry. Two car loads of recruits went west Tuesday.

-A special train of Pullman coaches arrived from the west at 1:15p. m. yesterday with the Raymond excursion party on board. They pulled over the river at once, and dined at the Transfer hotel.

-James Stephenson has received two of the finest hearses ever manufactured in this country and not excelled by any in New York City. One is a black hearse for adults, and one a white one for childdren. They are simply magnificent.

the steamer Granite State when it burned: "Miss Carrie Van Buren, who was among the last who were saved, had a miher own safety, rushed to the scene of the presented a brilliant spectacle cries and rescued a child half stifled."

-The residence of Hans Back, oppo--The residence of Hans Bnok, oppo-site Hascall's park, was entered Tuesday of the Platte and the infantry escort by a burglar, who got in through the gave the procession a martial kitchen and parlor to Hans' bedroem. lar standing over him with a gun and among the most attractive features of heard him say, "Keep still or I'll blow the occasion. the sauer kraut out of you." Hans' reif he wanted to, as there were t ree teamsters in the house who would come to his assistance. The burglar took Mr. Buck's pants off with him, r fled the pockets of \$2 in money and threw them down near Bohemian hall, where they were recovered this morning.

THE MAGIC CITY.

Mr. Geo. A. Emery, of Cheyenne,

is in the city and was met by a BEE reporter yesterday. The gentleman has been engaged in

business at the "magic city of the plains" for ten years, and it is exhis confidence is in its future.

The discovery of important coal and copper mines in the vicinity has added to the wealth of the citizens of Cheyenne, and their money has been expended in improving and beautifying the place. Fine residences and business blocks are numerous, trade is brisk, horses who can make their mile in from three minutes to less than 2:40 are to be seen every day on the streets and Mr. Emery is as confident in Cheyenne's future as Mayor Chase is in that of Omaha.

It is the wish of all that his hopes may be realized as Cheyenne's prosperity means an impetus to the growth the Gate City.

SARATOGA SOCIETY.

A Delightful Soirce at the Residence of F. M. Smith.

The social of the young people last evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, was a most enjoyable affair.

The music by the orchestra of the Fourth infantry regiment was delightful, the lunch elegant in every particular. No pains were spared by the host and hostess to add to the enjoyment of the occasion, for which they have the thanks of the entire

Among those present were: Misses Rustin, Miller, Brown, Shipman Monree, Sincere, and Hambright; also Messre. Browster, Hart, "Howard Smith, Mor roe, Littlefield, Lester, J. L. Brown, C. O. Brown, W. G. Rustin, J. D. Rustin, Simpson, Grass, CECKOO.

WEDNESDAY, May 30th, 1883. scientific chemical compound that gives health and strength is Brown's Iron Bitters.

HONORING HEROES.

A Vast Concourse Pays Tribute to the Noble Dead.

And Heaven Sheds Its Eright est Beams on the Scene.

An Immense Procession, Brilliant With Banvers, Plumes and Flowers.

he Buildings Along the Line of March Haadsomely Decorated.

The Streets Thronged With Loyal Mourners.

Hill Cemstery.

O. Mason of the Army.

Graphic Review of the Causes Which Led to War.

And Pen Pictures of Sacrifice and Heroism.

The Great Throng Who Went Down to the City of the Dead,

And Offered Their Lives for Their Country's Sake.

A Sin to be Forgiven But Not Condoned

After a month of variable weather and a most threatening aspect of the alry, at Sidney, went west yesterday. They sky Tuesday, Memorial day dawned came from Jefferson barracks, and were as bright and fair as the most exacting could wish for.

At an early hour the streets were crowded with people, the stars and stripes and other decorations floating from hundreds of buildings and the whole city wearing the appearance of a holiday. The postoffice, ratiroad headquarters and depots and many of the stores were closed and everyone turned out to do honor to

About 9 o'clock the various societies began to assemble and an hour later formed in the order designated by the -The New York Sun says of a well marshal of the day, on Fourteenth, known young lady of Omaha, who was on Fitteenth and Sixteenth streets. Shortly before 11 o'clock the first divi-Shortly before 11 o'clock the first division wheeled into line from Sahool was closed. The knows when the Sahool was closed. The knows when the second and sa the second and salour and sal raculous escape. The opportunity was third divisions joined in and swelled raculous escape. The opportunity was given her to enter a boat early in the panic but she heard a scream in the smoke in a imposing in size as well as appearance. Indifference or hostility to fall into decay. but she heard a scream in the smoke in a imposing in size as well as appearance. distant part of the boat, and regardless of The line was over half a mile long and The band of the Fourth Infantry and the A. O. H. band furnished eplendid

ance, and waving plumes and banners When the latter woke up he saw the burg- and a profuse floral display were The band wagon, containing thirty-

plied that he would "holler" all the time eight young misses, representing the if he wanted to, as there were t ree teamthe firemen in uniform, the full Glee Club, a squad of cavalry and the various secret societies in regalia all attracted attention. Had the fire department turned out with their apparatus as on preoccasions the procession vious would have been the most magnificent ever seen in Omaha. The Grand Army of the Republic was headed by the commander-in-chief of the order, Cheyenne's Promise for the Puture. Geo. Paul Vandervoort.

The line of march laid out before hand was followed, and on every side the streets and sidewalks were crowded with spectators, while the various decorations on the buildings along the route were notably fine. The headquarters of the department of the Platte was decorated with the natremely interesting to know how great tional colors and battle flags and regimental banners waved from every

After traversing the principal streets of the city the procession wended its way to Prospect Hill Cometery, where a vast audience assem bled about the space occupied by the band and chief officers of the day. After music by the A. O. H. band, prayer by the chaplain and an appropriate song by the Omaha Glee club.

the oration was delivered by Coi, E. C. Mason, U. S. A.

Col. Mason's Address.; LADIES, GENTLEMEN, COMBADES: We have assembled to-day to do honor to the memory of those brave men who tell during the war of the rebellion-that mighty onflict that covered the land from the conflict that covered the land from the Susquehanna to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the plains of Texas, with battle-fields and the wreck and rain of war. On land and sea, on mountain and plain, on plantation and farm, through an empire in extent of territory, the iron heel of war has left his scar. For two score of years the dark clouds had been gathering; causes of alentation and separation had year by of alentation and separation had year by year increased in number. More intense and bitter grew the utterances of those who ruled the councils of the south-those who ruled the councils of the south—those misguided men who proposed to make protection and advancement of negro slavery the chief end of federal legislation. They either could or would not see that the equality of man proclaimed in our form of government could never be made to square with a system of human slavery. Many years before the war one of the leading statesmen of the south said in my hearing. "We will stay in the Union Geometric for the said in the statesment of the south said in my hearing." hearing, "We will stay in the Union, Gen. Mason," addressing my father, at that time a member of congress with the speaker, while we can control the legislaspeaker, "while we can control the legisla-tion of the country; when we find that nower passing from us, we will secode." They thought the time had come when, on the 6th of November, 1860, Mr. Lincoln

was elected to the presidency by a la ge majority of the electrol college, receiving 180 votes of the 3 3 cast. Then upon the PLOOR OF CONGRESS was heard in unambiguous language the was heard in unambiguous language the declaration that unless peaceable separation was granted the dogs of war would be let loose. "We intend to go out of the Union," said Senator Ivenson. "We propose to go peaceably if we can; forcibly if we must. I don't believe there will be war; the fifteen states, or the five of them

now moving banded together in one government and united as they are, or soon to be, will defy the world in arm, much less the northern states of this confederacy. Fighting on our own soil in defense of our A Lively Contest Between the press C. Platt, as press of U. S. Express Co. to E. M. Morrament and mited as they are, or soon to be, will defy the world in arm, much less the northern states of this confederacy. sacred rights and honor we cannot be con-xuered even by the combined forces of all the other states, and sagacious, sensible men in the northern states will understand this too well to make the effort "Senstor Wigfall declared that South Carolina had Wigfall declared that South Carolina had laid her hand upon the edifice of the state; that she would first shake it until it tottered and then tumbled into dust. For weeks the halls of congress echoed with seditious words like these and the very air of the capital was tainted with the breath of treason. To us, in the light of subsequent events, educated by the discipling of was into a starter manhood and pline of war into a sterner manhood and raised to a higher plane of patriotism and to a keener appreciation of the value of the union of the states, it is difficult to understand how these taunts failed to move the mailed hand of the law. Ah, there were many who thought there was no law to stay th hand of those who sought the stion's life.

The period under consideration found our paop e unprepared for war. The war of 1813 had called forth but a handful of meu and the areva upon which its battles (in the immediate neighborhood, were freight was but a small one. The war with Mexico, our sec nd call to atmwas with a foreign fee and mainly upon foreign soil. Neither of these campaigns had taxed to any appreciable extent the resources of the nation, either of men or oney. Public opinion throughout the untry was unfavorable to military orenizations. A few states, it is true, with more wisdom than characterized the mass of our people, gave encouragement to

MAINTENANCE OF AN ORGANIZED and disciplined citizen soldiery. But wide over sea coast and western frontier. But small as was the regular army it was our us the right, the nation must mainain a body of men whose trade is war. principles of those excellent people, the non. But we know that the peace princi-ples of the followers of Wm. Penn are but a dream, and the nation that should

but a dream, and the nation that should practice them would sooner or later have a rude awakening. While we do not need such vast military establishments as we see in Europe, we do need a standing army large enough to protect our frontier from hostile Indians and our cities from communism, and also to thoroughly keep alive a knowledge of the art of war, and a proper martial soirit. The men who, in the history of the human race, have been born with a genius for war can be counted born with a genius for war can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The maj rity of men must learn the trade of war as other trad s are learned by study and experience. I know the impression prevails that a musket in the hand and a uniform on the back makes the soldier but it is a foolish thought and will be laughed to

THE VETERANS WWO GRADUATED in 1865 after a four years' course in cam-paign, field and comp, for I venture to say there is not a mamber of the Grand Army of the Rapublic before me who does not appreciate the difference between himself, a raw recruit But this is a digression. Where are the foes of our country? said

scorn by

our people and press in 1860 and 1861; we shall never again be disturbed by warr foreign, and the idea of a war domestic is but the thought of the atarmist." The student of history knows that wars for the maintenance of religious and political opinions have been far more frequent than wars for territorial conquest. The nation wars for territorial conquest. The nation seemed bind to the fact that an irreconcilable difference of opinion on questions vital to the perpetuity of our government was fast leading us to the only arbiter to whom appeal can be made when aroument and reason cease to control the councils of men. True, the impending danger was perceived by a few who here and there raise a warning voice that fell on unbe lieving cars. I am satisfied the people of the south honestly thought there would be no war-that the northern m n would not fight; that they would sacrifice their principles rather than take up arms in their de-fence. I was told this in New Orleans in the spring of 1860. "Gentlemen," I re-plied, "you mistake the northern people. They are patient, long suffering an magnanimous; they credit you with the patriotism and love of our great country they themselves possess. They will not believe that the utterances of your public men are the reflection and expression of

THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE. I warn you that if they are undeceived in thit—that if they are forced to believe that it is your purpose to break up the Union, they will coush rebellion let it coet what it may in men and morey." And did they not? Over two million men in arms; more than two thousand battles, afarms; more than two housand battles, al-fairs and engagements on land and sea, and a death roll of over a quarter of a million of men to attest the fact that the war was fought to the bitter end. Greeley in a note to his American conflict gives the following interesting information:

The whole number of men from time to time called into the national service during the war was 3,683,523. Enlisted as follows:

For three months..... 191 985 Six months.... Nine months..... One year..... Two year..... 45,113 Four years..... 1.040 of thousands deserted who never were un

As many of there men were mustered in twice and some thrice, while hundreds der fire, it is probable that not more than 1,500,000 effectively participated in sup-pressing the rebellion. The total popula-tion whence these were withdrawn, in-cluding the available portion of the southern blacks cannot be computed higher than 25,000,000, so more than one tenth of the cutire male population of the United States must have actively participated in the

AUPPRESSION OF THE REBELLION. Of the 1,500,000 who fought on our side 56,000 fell dead on the field, and 35,000 more are recorded as dying in the hospital of wounds; 184,000 perished there by disease. It is probable that enough more died after their discharge of diseases or infirmities contracted in the service to swell our aggregate loss by the war to 300,000. Of our whites enlisted one tenth died in the service; of the 180,000 blacks 39,348 died, or nearly one in six; of these sight in every nine died in the hospital; proving the blacks less hardy than the whites or their exposure much greater. Probably their employment to garrison outsite the services of the services of the services. posts in the southwest especially subject to misematic influences, may have encomparative idleness of garrison life often proves more fatal than the exposures and hardships of active campaigning. If we may presume the loss of the rebels equal se of the unionists; and the percentage of their mortality among their wounded was probably greater because of their inferior hospital service and sanitary arrangements the actual aggregate less of life because of the war is swelled to 600, 000 and 40 000 missled to missled to 600.

000, and 40 ,000 crippled or permanently [Continued on second page]

A Lively Contest Between the Union Pacifics and Grand Avenues of St. Louis.

Successful Opening of the New 12 and 13, blk 19, West End add., \$1.100.

About eight hundred people paid for admission to the new grounds of the U. P. base ball association on St. Mary's avenue yesterday afternoon to witness the first game with the Grand Avenues of St. Louis. Fully one half as many more people were enjoying the game from outside of the enclosure, covering the hills and houses

The new grounds are not yet in left yesterday for Salt Lake City, a condition for a good exhibition of majority of the commission being albase ball playing, work having been seriously interrupted last weak by the frequent rains, and the best endeavors of the management failed to complete them at the appointed time. They will soon be to good shape, however

esting and well contested throughout. The victory was lost to the Grand those states we e the exception and not Avenues principally through their in-the rule. The regular army was then as ability to hit the pitching of Salis-it is now v ry small and scattered far and bury, whose delivery was certainly as bary, whose delivery was certainly as tine as he has ever shown here before, Salisbury was well supported by Banof inestimable value when the time came, Salisbury was well supported by Ban-in the organization and discipline of the die, who caught without an error, and vast mass of peaceful citizens called suddenly to take up arms. While we recognize the fact that the true defense of a free country lies in the moral qualities and righteous spirit of the people, still all thoughtful men will agree that a standing and throwing of Foley and Sheed, army is a necessity in a well ordered state. Dartisularly the former, was greatly Until men learn to love the truth and to admired he having raked in att hat admired, he having raked in six hot grou ders, putting a man out each time. As an offset to this record, Fo It doubtless would be a good thing could time. As an offset to this record, Fo the world be induced to embrace the tey muffed an easy fly in the seventh inning, giving the visitors their only Quakers, and convert every sword into a tally. Rockwell, in trying to cover showshare, and never more dig fron from second base, sprained his knee, but the earth to make it into the deadly can-bravely limped through the rest of the second base, sprained his knee, but bravely limped through the rest of the

and the beauty of his retrousse nose will remain a joy forever.

In the eighth innings the visitors Mrs. K. L. Hewitt, J. Schran, Hastings; distinguished themselves by putting H. Miller, Plattamouth; J. Byron Jenthe side at the home plate with three men left on bases.

of making running catches.

Salisbury, p..... 4 0 1 0 Total......43 8 10 27 13 GRAND AVENUES. AB. R. 18 PO. A. Ioutz, 1b

Jorman, 2b U. P...... 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 2-8 Grand Aves 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Two base hits—Funkhouser, McKelvey Pases on balls—U. P's 2. Struck out—U. P. 2, Grand Aves 10. Umpire—J. J. Philbin.

ty as Brown's Bronchial Troches should try them. Price 25 cents.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office May 19, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

\$6,000. John E. and N. N. Edwards and wives to Sarah E. Yerga, q. c., part of ne. ne. 10-14-13, \$200. John E. and N. N. Edwards and

wives to Sarah E. Yerga, w. d., undiv. g of e. 24 feet of lot 1, block 72, andiv. g of lot 8, block 165, City of Omaha, undiv. g of lot 10, block 6, Kountze & Ruth's add., \$8,565.67. Augustus Kountze et al. to John McBride, w. d., w | of lots 2 and 3, block 11, Kountze & Ruth's add-\$525. John Gray and wife to John P. Roe,

w. d., lot 8, block D, Shinn's add-Augustus Kountze and wife to

Venze Pwonka, w. d., lot 16, block 9, Kountza's 3d add-\$550. Andrew J. Haascom and wife to Duncan Finlayson, w. d., lots 24 and 25, block 16, Hanseom place-\$1,000.

Geo. B. Collur to Mary C. Denise, w d., w. b of lot 3 and lot 4, block 109 - \$5 00. C. Hartman and wife to W. C.

17. Kountze's 2nd add., \$725.

d lot 7, blk 345, \$2 100.

ready upon the grounds.

and the nation at large.

or two.

G. L. Miller and L. Richardson and

wives to Wm. P. Williams, wd lots

P. E. Wood to Geo. E. Barker, w

John Rush, Co. Treas., to Martin

D. Cole, deed lot 3, blk 49, \$25.36.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Ex Senator Ramsey Leaves for Sair

Hon. Alex. Ramsey, president of

the Utah Commission, created under

exclude all polygamists and it is the

more important, as at the fall election

not only members of the legislature

but local officers are to be elected.

Mormons as from any other source.

sion is left alone long enough, it will

accomplish a great deal towards root-

ing out the great evil which has so

and will leave for zion in a day

PERSONAL.

Judge C. A. Baldwin lefs Wednesday

night for Denver, and Mrs. Baldwin left

last night, to attend the bedside of their

in a most critical condition. Frank is

hoped that it may not prove so serious as

J. W. Early, Columbus; H. Harr,

Lyons; C. B. Johnson, Oswald Gentleman,

Plattsmouth; Mrs. B. W. Clancy, Wilbur;

nings, Culbertson and Z B. Slater, Beat-

John Beatty, Jr., is in from Ogden, on

one of his periodical visits. John is one

of the best business representatives any

Mrs. Taggert and Mrs. James, of North

The Grand Avenue base ball team, o

Newton Elwards and wife, of Yankton

Wm. Laudon, of Superior, Neb., is at

F. M. Castetter, of Blair, is a guest o

F. C. Ransom, of Nebraska City, is at

Rev. J. M. Smyth. of O'Connor Colony,

J. F. Barnard, of Lincoln, is at the

Mrs. H. Mason, of Osceola, is at the

John Zehrung, of Lincoln, is at the

John F. Coad, of Cheyenne, is at the

Edward Fddy, of Denver, is at th

Hon. George W. Post, of York, is at the

Lee Love, of St. Paul, is a guest of the

H. S. Manville, of Cheyenne, is in

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL

Hon, Frank Ransom, of Nebrasks

is in town, a guest of the Paxton.

St. Louis, stopped at the Millard.

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Omsha firm has in the west.

son, Mr. Frank Baldwin, who is reported

press Co., to E M. Morseman, w dlot , blk 152, \$5,000. Hans Nelson, S Kow and wife to Eva Murphy, w d w h of e 50 ft of lot

Base Ball Park.

The game yesterday was very inter-

For the visitors excellent work was done in the field by Gorman and Cun- well known in this city, and has made a mark in the Centennial state, as having ningham, and the two hits were divided between Gorman and Over- business tact, energy and enterprise, and beck. A very peculiar catch of a foul has in consequence been appointed to some very important positions. The news tip was made by Docker in the second inning. The ball, which went through of his illness will prove a shock to a great his hands, struck the mask he was many who know him in this city, and it is wearing with such force as to lodge between the wires, requiring consideris feared. erable force to extricate it. Fortunately he was not seriously injured,

The decisions of the umpire during

the game were frequently greated with hieres, and at one decision in paricular the St. Louis team made a do oided "kick," delaying the game fully ton minutes, yet not charging that gentleman's opinion. However, it Philbrook and L. F. Stubbs, would be a source of pleasure to many Ilia., are guests at the Paxton. if the umpire was finally put on the

Several of the most costly errors of Auburn, are guests of the Paxton. field owing to the unevenness of the ground and consequent impossibility

There is a prospect of a return game being played here between the same nines next Saturday, although it is not yet decided. Below we append the score in full. UNION PACIFIC. McK-lvey, c. f...... 5 2 2 2

Funkhouser, I. f. 5 2 3 Whitney, 2 b. 5 1 1

Time of Game-2 hours.

DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE. There s no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the communi Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds

RAT DO NOT DIE IN THE HOUSE, "Rough on Rats" Clears out rate, mice, roaches, bed-bugh, files, ants, moles, chipmonks, gophers, 15c.

NINTH AND HARNEY STS. Omaha, Nebraska.

OPENED MAY 17TH, 1883. Wm. W. Lowe and wife to John McCrary, w. d., lot 7, block 166, This hetel contains 100 rooms.

all outside rooms, and 30 room on the first floor, especially adapted for sample men. A cuisine of superior excellence. Headquarters for the state trade Special inducements to the theatrical profession. Hotel situated five blocks from depots. Horse cars pass the door both ways every five minutes.

> T. J. SALSMAN Proprietor,

A. H. AYLSWORTH, Manager, (Late of Paxton Hotel.)

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep; 'Tis Castoria. When Bables fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their wor s their worms, But Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oll and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria.

the provisions of the Edmunds bill, Centaur Liniment. - Anabsolute care for Rhoumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an stantaneous Paiz-reliever. The work of the board now will be the registration of voters so far as to 是这些一种的一种,但是一种的一种是一种的。

Mr. Ramaey was not discouraged as to the results of the work of the commission, but felt that as much was to be feared from utlra radical anti-The chances are that if the commis MARSTON REMEDY CO., 46 W, 14th St., New York

SPECIAL NOTICES.

long been a disgrace, both to Utah Ex Senator Paddeck, who is a mem-EFSP IALS WIII POSITIVELY not bein serted unless gald in advance. ber of the commission, is in the city,

TO LOAN-MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN—The Om ha savings mank le now prepared to make leans on Omaha city or Toughes county real e two at current rates o interest. No commission charged. 8tf MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. I Thomas, room 8, Creighton Block. M ONEY TO LOAN. The Lowest Rates of In-terest, Bemis' Loan Agency, 15th & Douglas

MONEY LOANED-Cn chattel Boom 7 Union Block. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A good baker. Addres F. F. Guthmans, Plattemouth. 72.-25

WANTED-Vurse girl at 1613 Howard St between 16th and 17th. 707 Sof Wanted-Girl o take care of a 16 month

WANTED-A first-class conk and laundress Callat residence of B B, Wood, 22d street, bet, Cass and California. WANTED -A good girl for general house-work. Good wages. \$17 sout 18 h stre t, 4th house south of L avenworth street. 720 30

WANTED- pastry cook. Apply c r 18th WANTED-Ritchen girl at 1513 Howard St

W ANTED—Man to milk tows and attend to horses. Apply Saratogahoute et. Omaha. 703-105 Miss Harrington, Miss Chapman, B. F. Philbrook and L. F. Stubbs, of Geneva, WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1 23 Howard street. 688-315

W Printing of all kinds. A grod charge for the light man. Inquire 105 N, 13 h street. WANTED-Men to work in garden porth eni of 18th st. est. H. W. BAIL.

good nurse girl wanted immediate y. Good A wages. At northwest corner Hamilton and Pier streets, Shinn's addition. 6:53:5

W ANTED-A woman to wash and fr.n. at the Em net House. 679-29 Mrs. Henry Frick and child, of Milwau-WANTED-A competent will be cook, wash and from Apply to Mrs. Kingman, 50 Pleasant a reet, two streets west of the Convent B. B. Boyd, of St. Helens, Neb., is a running nor h from St. Mary's avenue to Harney D. Sheedy and wife, of Denver, are at

WANTED—Two men of good address to some it and sell goods. Steady employment Call 421 South 16th st. 682-305 W ANTSD—Good active weman to do cham berwork. Wages \$4.00 pr week. Ap ply 912 Douglie St. 618.1

A GENTS WANTED-To carvass for a new book. (Aftermath) 118 S. 15th St. 658 1 WANTED-A competent second girl App at 1319 Davemport St. 669-31 Wanted-Adming room girl at the Creighton house. S15-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED,

SWEDISH—Girl wants a place in private fam ily. Inquire of Wickenburg, the jewder 16.1 and Cass. 710 30† A Pharmaceutical chemist, a graduate from Mi h university, desires a situation in the north west, is wel recommended. Address quickly, F. Rozell Omaha. (53 304

W ANTED-Position is book-keeper best of references given. Address S. K. W Bee WANTED-A situation is a drug store by

young men of one years experience, goo-references. Addre s Dan care, Bee office. 650 305 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

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