## The Daily Bee.

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Tuesday Morning, June 27.

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River 14 feet Diuchesabove high water mark at

## Omaha and 12 feet 6 inches at Yankton. LOCAL BERVITIES.

-Green apples were plentiful at the

Union Pacific car shop Sunday. -Clouds of a threatening aspect passed around to the south of Omaha last night. -All union brick layers are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday evening, as it is for the election of officers. By order of the president. J. W. Harpon, Sec-

-The Infant son of George and Araminta Hume, died at 1:15 yesterday, aged

16 months. Funeral June 27th, at 2 p. m. - S. R. Faulkner, corner Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets, lost sixteen acres of garden truck by Sunday's storm; value es-

timated at \$600. July 4th. The B. & M.'s play them on

Every tradesman in Omaha is interested in the paving question. If the bonds carry there will be work for workingmen and that will put money in circulation among the merchants.

-A notice was poeted up at the postoffice yesterday to the effect that all eastern mails would be four hours late, but the U. P. overland train went west on

celebrated his fiftieth birthday Sunday. out, and there was great excitement About thirty-five of his friends gathered for a few minutes. Then it transtogether at his residence on Tenth and pired that one of the boys was fixing Jackson streets. The Danish quartette a crossed wire, and that had caused gave him a lively seronade.

-Patrick Huges was damaged to the amount of \$1,100 by a small culvert belonging to the Union Pacific on 14th street, which was not large enough to let the water pass under it in time of a flood.

was struck by lightning, and the boys say that the current passed through roof and folowed the wire, but did not do any dam-

-Jacob Kauffman's loss will reach \$2,-000, 3,000 bottle of wine stored in th cellar were completely destroyed. His loss is the heaviest on 16th street.

-Between half-past ten and eleven o'clock burglars attempted to enter Rev. Mr. Stelling's residence on Howard street, between 11th and 12th streets, but they were surprised by Mr. William Stelling, who made a noise and scared them away.

-A nymphe du pave enticed a young man from the country to her room on Twelfth street and robbed him of \$60. The poor fellow is disconsolate as neither the dameel nor his cash are to be found.

-Herbert & Co., the North Omaha gardeners, were damaged to the extent of terribly.

-On Friday night last the lightning killed several hogs belonging to Henry Eicke, in McArdle precinct, and also several at Ruser's. Two colts were killed by lightning in the same neighborhood.

-George Heyn's photograph gallery on Sixteenth street was damaged by both water and hail. The skylight in his operating room was completely demolished. Soon after the storm Mr. Heyn came; he went to cleaning, and yesterday was again ready for business.

-The Columbus base ball nine went down to Omaha last Saturday to play a game of ball with the U. P. nine. The U. P. club got the bat and played till dark, when the Columbus club got out a writ of habeas corpus to get them out to end the game. Score 18 to 0 in favor of the U. P .- [Wahoo Times.

A jury was secured in the Kasters case yesterday afternoon from the special venire issued on Saturday. They are as follows: M. W. Barkalow, Henry Bechtel, L. M. Anderson, C. V. Gallagher, Wm. I. Kiersterd, C. S. Higgins, H. J. Rohlfs, S. J. Larsen, A. Sorel, Jno. W. Hoey, Julius Schroeder, L. Hannenhofer.

-Articles of incorporation of the Omaha Lard Refining company were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday. The capital stock is \$50,000. The officers are A. E. Payton, president; John M. Boyd, vice president; J. E. Boyd, treasurer. Mr. Peyton is a wealthy gentleman from New York and the other officees are well known in this community. The new corporation will proceed at once to erect a building near Boyd's packing house, the ground for which was purchased yesterday afternoon. The new factory will have a capacity for refining one hundred tierces of lard per day.

TO FARMERS OF NEBRASKA. - Thirty thousand choice fence (hardwood, seven foot) posts cheap. Ex-Vaughan, Council Binfis, Iows. Ex-Mayor

je26-31 Clocks from 90c to \$500 at Edholm

& Erickson's, corner 15th and Dodge Sta., opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE, At THE BEE office, old nowspapers, 40c per 100; in large lots, 30c per 100.

Immense assortment of wire hair hail. Three houses struck by lightbrushes at Schroter & Becht's, from ning, but no one injured. je22d1w

## SUNDAY'S STORM.

It Cut a Wide Swath in the Grain Fields of Nebraska.

Lives Lost and Property De stroyed in the Republican Valley.

A Small Cloud Creates a Second Panic in the City.

The Schools Dismissed at Recess Time.

Reliable Information From all Parts of the State.

The Damage to the City not Over Estimated.

seems to have been enough to make hoon people hereabouts very anxious, at had predicted that the worst cyclone Talmage a train was of the season would occur on the 26th. The most exaggerated rumors and struck a hand-car, which was prevailed about the streets close by, upsetting it and killing five

approaching at the rate of

EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR. Saturday next, and the Atlantics on Saturday week. Capitol hill, driving forward with to be shipped. The butter was apparently week. pointing in a northeasterly direction. ticn will be some what delayed. An immense crowd gathered on Farnam street and watched the monster of the air, which resembled the fanorth- An hour later the clouds were still thick and the air quite dark, when

at No. 3 engine house rang, sounding the alarm from "box 14." A crowd -Councilman Thrane, of the First ward, rushed out again, the horses pranced

the false alarm. One of the early sufferers by the storm was John Merritt, the restaurateur on Farnam street. The plaster work of the ceiling on the second floor back room suddenly fell in while the storm was raging and paralyzed a -The No. 1 engine house electric bell quiet young man who was aleeping there. The young man escaped unhurt and the restaurant does not apjuries excepting those resulting from

swamping. The store of William Bushman, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas, was which contained a quantity of dress goods, etc., was deluged and a lot of the goods injured. found

paring for a sale of damaged goods. was three feet deep in some places in his yard where it had drifted.

Felix Slaven, proprietor of the Slaven house, reported a number of panes of glass broken at his hotel by the The California house was similarly damaged.

Reports of damage and destruction \$1,000. All of their vegetables suffered of life at various places and that Cheyenne had been swept away, were thick, and the operators at the Union Pacific headquarters were besieged for at various places. The following

OFFICIAL REPORTS

were received which cover the ground pretty thoroughly and all were dated vesterday: CLEAR CREEK-The storm of yes-

terday began at 6:30 a. m. and lasted two hours. The track was five to six miles wide. Wheat and oats are ruined Corn is all cut down, but may recover. The school house was blown to pieces and several buildings removed from their foundations.

WAHOO-Small grain entirely de stroyed. Corn cut down to the roots. Farmers hope for half a crop. All window glass on the west side of buildings is broken. It was the worst storm in six years.

Weston-Small grain entire loss. Corn cut down and farmers fear a loss of the entire crop. Several buildings were destroyed, and all windows on north and west sides broken.

A CHILD WAS DROWNED. while following its father through the storm. A boy had his leg broken by falling timbers, and several were injured by flying timbers and hail. VALPARAISO--The storm passed

around and did no damage here. BRAINARD-Small grain an entire loss. A family named Adrian, living day, six miles west of here, had their house demolished, killing a boy of six and a girl of twelve years. The father is thought to be fatally injured on the

The mother was holding a babe in her arms at the time and had one arm broken, while

THE BABE MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED, A young lad visiting the Adrians

was injured in the spine. Several Estimated damage is buildings in the path of the storm were about half a million. lemolished DAVID CITY-No damage to the ity. Crops in the vicinity are entirely lost. A half crop of corn may be

RISING-Crops an entire loss. Several houses blown down. One tady had leg broken. Shelfy-Storm seven miles wide. Destroyed small grain. Corn cut

LINCOLN. - Heavy rain storm.

The report that a cyclone had

ALONG THE UNION PACIFIC main line the reports received show that there was no severe atom at Fremont, Schuyler, Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney, or Plum Creek. The storm after leaving North Platte took a zig-zag course, crossing and recrossing the railroad, but always be tween stations. It was destructive mainly south of the U. P. line, and North Platte.

lines was continued yesterday.

THE WESTERN UNION had no line west by the U. P., that company using their own line in handling trains. Connection was had with the west by way of Kansas City. They had no Lincoln wire working up to noon. No definite news of the storm elsewhere was expected before night. Their wires about town were in bad shape.

The wires of the fire-alarm telegraph were down all over the city dimago. and the department was out all day Sunday and yesterday, but had The storm of Sunday morning the system in good working order at

Telegrams from Talmage, on the Missouri Pacific line, state that about least the more so, as Prof. Vennor a mile and a half or two miles from

BLOWN OFF THE TRACK

cific headquarters that a tornado was entertained of his recovery. ADDITIONAL DAMAGES. A small house on Marcy street, be-Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, was This was industriously circulated washed into the mouth of the big sewand had the effect of causing the dismissal of all the public schools until all the places round there and poured afternoon, the pupils being sent home in torrents into a cellar containing six The "Dreadnoughts," of Chicago, will to relieve their parents of any play the U. P. nine a game of base ball anxiety. About 9:30 a peculiar, property of McShane & Schrobert cone-shaped black cloud appeared over which was packed in firkins and abou-

> The report published yesterday is found to be rather underdrawn than exaggerated, as the losses coming in mous "cigar sbip," until it swept from all quarters show. One can across the sky and faded away in the conceive no idea of the general nature of the damages, there being whole blocks on which not one house or store escaped and scarcely a section of the city left untouched.

GAGE COUNTY. Beatrice, June 26.-No d amage done to crops by the storms of yesterday or this morning in this county, but reports from the north part of Gage county say a very heavy hall storm yesterday damaged crops considerably in that section.

NUCKOLLA COUNTY. Superior, June 26,-The storm was not very bad here, and we hear of no serious damage in the county.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS, Mr. C. W. Kyle, of Osceola, Polk pear to have received any other in- from him we learn the following facts who were out early enough to see the ceased and published in The OMAHA concerning the storm in that vicinity: fun. The storm coming up west of Oscethe ground until it got somewhere among those damaged. The cellar, near the northwest part of the city. The breadth of the storm was about

two and a half or three miles, and it When the reporter stepped in away cutting it down and destroying Bushman it. The corn is cut off clear and straightening the goods out, and pre- smooth, and from the appearance of Mr. H. G. Clark says that the hole that there had been any corn at all. The storm seems to have followed the

railroad track more or less. At Rising City considerable damage was done to the crops and buildings were blown in all directions and numbers of outhouses were overturned. There was one remarkable phenome non connected with the storm in this neighborhood. A small house was carried along by the wind a distance of about one hundred feet and alighted on its proper bottom. All the faminformation by those who had friends ily were snugly tucked in bed, and there and slept on for some time.

The lightning struck the new Methodist church, which had just been finished, doing no slight damage. The tornado appeared to widen out as it went along, and reaching David City created dreadful havoc in the southern part of the town. At David City the storm had increased to eight miles in

breadth. The small grain is totally destroyed, and the grand floral hall on fair grounds was blown down and is now thoroughly ruined. The house of Capt. W. F. Louger was also slightly damaged.

NEW DISPATCHES. The following were received yes-

creay afternoon : HASTINGS-No damage to crops here. Have heard of none in the county. SUTTON-Some farmers report crops | is over. entirely destroyed about rix miles north and northwest. The damage in this immediate vici ity is light. Reports from near Harvard, northwest, are worse than near here. The

farmers that are hurt near this place Fairmont. As far as can be learned there has been but little damage done to the crops by the storm of yester-

DAVID CITY, 2:20-The storm blew the B. & M. side track. No damage ceed one thousand dollars. window Estimated damage in Butler county,

Storms Elsewhere-Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

DAVID CITY, June 28 .- A terrible storm crossed Butler county from west to east at 6 this morning. Houses Peter Adrian, living six miles southwere torn to fragments, stock lost, a cast of David City, was blown all to great amount of crops destroyed, and pieces. Mr. Adrian was badly crushed a number of people killed. The de- and is not expected to live. Mrs. STROMSBURG-No damage done structive part of the storm was about boy was killed outright and two other here. The storm passed three miles ten miles wide. Rain fell in great quantities and the hail was terrible, leaving the small grain in ruins, and cornfields and gardens looking as bare

at a half a million dollars. A meeting for an average of six miles clear block 137—\$3,500. is called for this evening to secure aid for the sufferers and provide for the

Z. T. Nelson's store in David City was burglarized last night.

The Storm at Wahoo

WAHOO, June 25. - The most terrific there was no storm whatever west of storm ever known in this locality visit-North Platte. ed this section this morning between The work of repairing itelegraph seven and eight o'clock. Hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell for some minutes, doing much damage to growing crops and window glass. At least three-fourths of the glass in the west of all houses and one-fourth in the north were broken out. Gardens badly injured. The rain fell in torrants, so that the low ground around the depot building was ten or twelve \$4,000. inches deep in water. The wind was fearful for a few minutes, and played some curious freaks, doing immense

new barn just completed and new fragments and scattered over the adacont lots. His team of large road over their heads.

being completed, with mansard roof, 3d, 4th and 5th of July. yesterday, which no contra- section men who were beneath the was blown off the foundation and diction, however authoritative, could the violence of the storm. There was check. Among the most effective of another man with them, but he man- barn of John Ekeley. J. M. Lee's these was that which asserted the research at the Union Paseriously injured that little hopes are horse killed. J. A. Westerfield's through the state, and any one who house was blown off the foundation travels with auch pretentions is a and badly wrecked. The stable of C. fraud, and persons will do well to le E. Smith was blown to pieces, but the him alone. Any parties wishing any cow which was inside escaped unhurt. The storm being at an early hour, many were just getting up, and some went to the cellars in their night strasser agent, Satisfaction guaran dresses.

The amount of damage cannot be estimated at this writing, but it is safe to say that it will reach into the thousands. The atorm, when gathering, was a grand sight to those who can enjoy such a scene when so much danger seems so near. The clouds lay in folds or waves from the horizon to an angle of about 45°, black and green interspersed.

The strip of country devastated by the hail seems to be narrow, extending but one mile south of town and not a great distance to the north. The new Presbyterian church, in Merrietta precinct, was destroyed, and the school house blown off the foundation; also a part of the house of Mr. Frasier T. O. F. was blown away.

Polk County.

Correspondence of The Bee. OSCEOLA, June 25 .- Not wishing to cyclone, with hallstone accompaniment, and a full orchestra of thunder, ably supported by a very brilliant county, was in the city to-day and hailstones) upon the many citizens a copy given the family of the de-

Those who were not early risers, ola was in the air and did not strike were gently shook up by old Boreas at a few early callers in the shape of hailstones, who were so uncere monious as to come in through the injured. swept the small grain completely window, were undecided whether to seek safety by crawling under the

bed or into the cellar. One young lady at the Commercial the fields one would hardly believe hotel, with the account of the late Iowa storms fresh in her memory, shut herself up in a closet and yelled 'Ma!" with a voice that made the thunder hang its head in shame, and caused a panic among the guests, who thought the noise was occasioned by the shingles being tern from the roof. The elegant buildings erected last fall at the fair grounds were picked up by the whirlwind and distributed & Co. over the surrounding country, to be used as kindling wood and toothpicks, while a large iron pump, weighing about 150 pounds, was carried over finding they were all right they stayed 200 yards and hurled into a neighboring farm yard, with fatal results to a

sorrel cow and a lightning-rod wagor. Many farm houses were badly damaged, some being completely destroyed, and the crops along the line of the storm are a total wreck. No complete account of the damage done can be obtained, as the roads are rendered almost impassable and people living far from town have sent in no reports as yet. In town most of the injury was done by the hailstones, many of

some larger. Every north and west window in own is riddled full of holes, and the glass dealers will have a boom to-Osceola citizens are proud of their

Butler County.

storm, and confidently expect to beat

Iowa's best record before the season

DAVID CITY, June 26 .- The storm here on Sunday morning was of short duration. It moved nearly due east from west, with the lower current blowing from the southwest. The hail did not reach over a mile north of this place, and extended nine miles south.

The damage sustained by broken a flax house and corn crib over on to window glass in David City will exto company property, except twelve ber yards have all suffered some loss window panes broken from the and much trouble. The flax house depot by the hail. No of Spelts & Klostuman was blown damages done to the trains except from its foundation. The same firm broken windows. Crops between had a corn crib three hundred feet and woman dangerously crushed by a falling house, and two children killed. A piece of scantling was harded the the side of a freight car.

Everything has been pounded into Wheat and rye are entirely ground. Corn may come up again and make

very heavy. The dwelling house of Adrian had an arm broken, one little addition-\$150. children are missing at this writing. Your correspondent has not learned -\$125. how far east and west the storm ex-

tended. The estimated damage to Butler Millard-\$175.

Seven Miles Wide,

HARVARD, June 26 .- A terrible hail storm passed one mile north of town Sunday morning, destroying small grain entirely. storm passed from west to east, covering a strip seven miles wide, breaking windows, trees, etc., and in some lo calities blowing down stables, windmills and chimneys. Hail was picked up that would not go into a tea cup.

National Associated Press. MUNCIE, Ind., June 26.-Last evening between 4 and 5 o'clock a frightful wind storm struck this ware utterly ruined, and fruit trees place, unroofing buildings and doing much other damage. The loss on buildings will not fall far short of department, as may be deemed neces-

FOURTH OF JULY. There will be a grand "Fourth o

July" celebration at Long Pine, and The principal sufferers from the a grand excursion on the Sioux City wind are as follows: L. J. Trainor, & Pacific railroad, the fare will be one half of the regular price. The Long house almost complete, both torn into | Pine people have been exerting themselves to make the celebration a grand success, and if you wish to spend a horses were in the barn but escaped jolly 4th, and see the beautiful scenunhurt, the barn being lifted clear ery in and around Long Pine, you should not fail to be there. Tickets C. M. Capp's fine residence, just on the railroad will be good for the

J. Hochstrasser and the Brunswick and Balke billiard table company send thing done in this line should send d rect to Brunswick and Balke Co., 509 South Tenth street, or to J. Hochteed. may22-1m

WANTED-Immediately at Commercial House, Missouri Valley, Ia. Resolutions of Condolence Омана, June 23, 1882.

At a regular meeting of the Iron Moulders Union, No. 190, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty

God to remove from our midst our es-teamed brother, Laonard Neustrum, who has been a member of our union for a number of years; therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of our deceased brother this union has lost a true and faithful member, his wife a loving husband, and his children a kind father.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize and mourn with the relations and those afflicted by the sad event we earnestly hope that God may see Oaceola behind in anything, the enable them to bear this sad bereaveeccentric weather clerk treated her, ment and humbly submit to the will early this morning, to a first class of that Divine Power who controls the

destinies of all. Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, electrical chorus, all of which had a and that these resolutions be recorded very striking effect (especially the on the minutes of this union, and also

Bee, Herald and Republican. HARRY MORTON, WILLIAM LUMB, JAS. B. BURR, Chicago papers please copy.

A contemporary asks: "How shall wo men carry their purses to frustrate the thieves?" Why, carry them empty. Notaing frustrates a thief more than to snatch a woman's purse, after following her half a mile, and then find it contains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a fade photograph of her grandmother.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of th FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY it is the most fragrant of perfumes Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.,

BOURKE'S BOOST.

A Popular A. D. C. of General Crook Obtains His Captaincy.

Lieut. John G. Bourke, Third cavalry, A. D. C. to General Crook, is gazetted as captain in the Third cavalry owing to the promotion of Capt. Frederick Van Vliet, of the same regiment, to a majority in the Tenth cavalry now serving in Texas. Capt. Bourke has been for several years the ranking lieutenant in his regiment. which were as large as hen's eggs and His promotion, though probable for some months, comes rather unexpectedly through the retirement of Major B. McLoughlin, of the Tenth cavalry and the promotion of Capt. Van Vliet to the vacancy. It is to be hoped that Captain Bourke's advance will not result in a change of station which will remove him from the headquarters of the department of the Platte. For a number of years past the captain has devoted his leisure hours to scientific study of the archaeology and ethnology of the American Indians. Participation in a number of General Crook's most severe campaigns has given him unusual opportunities for pursuing such researches, and he is now engaged in completing the results of his years of study.

Real Estate Transfers.

John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer reports that the following deeds were received for record at the county clerk's office, June 23rd and 24th. Abraham Van Doren to Wm. G

Van Doren, east half of lot 6, block 138-\$4,000. Aug. Kountze to Peter Justeson, lot 4, block 2, Kountze's Fourth addi tion. - \$700.

John A. Horbach to Horace Clem ent, north 40 feet of lot 12, block I Horbach's Second addition .- \$800. Joseph Klint to John Blazck, n of lot 19, block 5, Kountze's Third addition-\$310.

A. Kountze to John Ruziska. of lot 12, block 5, Kountze's Third Same to Anton Kotinek, n b of lo 25, block 9, Kountze's Third addition

U. P. land department to Julius Schroeder, lots I and 2, block 24, as new plowed fields. Gao. L. Brown county by the storm is half a million, P. J. Nichols et al. to Emanual

visited Wahoo yesterday was all estimates the damage in this county as it has totally destroyed everything Evangelican Lutheran church, lot 5, A. Kounize to Hugh Mullom, lot 13, block 2, Kountze's Third addition

Army Orders. The following are the latest orders issued from the department of the

Leave of absence for one month, on surgeon's certificate of desability, is granted Major Caleb H. Carlton, Third cavalry.

A board to purchase cavalry horses, to consist of First Lieut. E. D. Thomas Fifth cavalry, A. A. Q. M., and Mr. William Chambers, Q. M. employe, is appointed, and will proceed to such points within the s ates included in this department and in sary in the interests of the govern-

Private Max Arendt, Company D Ninth infantry, hospital steward o the third class, will proceed, under special instructons connected with the expedition of the lieutenant general of the army, from Fort Omaba, Neb. to Fort Washakis, Wyo., and report to the commanding officer of that post, WANTED-A brick moulder; good

wages. Apply to Andrew Bothwell, Fremont, Neb. je19 3t-me

SPECIAL FOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertment To Loau, For, Sale Lott, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first invertion never less than TWENTY-PIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONE . I TO LOAN-At legal rates of interest, money in amounts to suit borrower.

528-26 Attorney, room 5, Union Block.

WI L. Thomas Roam's Creighton Block. \$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centin-terest in sums of \$2,500 and operating for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and fame property. Ramis Renal Bayars and Loan Accepty, 138h and Douples Sta

HELF WANTED. 100 Tr chlayers wanted. H. MANNWEILS.R. 100 1001-2-1 11th street, near Farman.

WANTED-A sewing girl, at 413 S. Tenth street. WANTED-Two or three rooms su table for physicians office, address Ur. Porter, 599-tf

WANTED-A girl for dialog-room, N. W. V corner Capito ave and 17th street 604-26† GOOD COOX WANTED—At south-west corner Harney and 16th streets. Wages 81.00 per weex.

WANTED-An experienced nur e. "o one under 18 name semble." VV under 18 nesu apply. South side Burt between 17th and 18 h. 597-27!

WANTED-A good cook, a worse pr ferred, all o chambermaid. Goult Houle, bear Governmen Corrall. (596-44) McC-Y. WANTED-A servant, at 1911 Tavenport WANTE .- An apprentice, at 610 north 10th

ANTED -Two apprentices it dressmaking, Inquire 1414 Dedge St. 555-26 WANTED-A competent gri for general house and laundre wers. Wages, \$1.50 per week. Inquire at this office, none but competent need apply.

WANTED-Girl, three in family. Enquire 5 f-tf C. J. CANAN & CO. WANTED—Ju'y 1st, a good man and wife, to work. Steady employment for the right parties. Reference required. Address or apply TOUSELY BRO'S. 532-tf Next to Fair Grounds

WANTED-A good girl for general tous work, at 1720 Cass screen, 525-tf WANTED-A glil for general housework in small family, at 1306 nor h 18th street Apply are er 5 p. m. 519-24

WELL Ventilated turnished or unfurnished rooms to rent, at corner of 14th and the street.

W ANTED Ten teams to work on Florence V Cut-Off. Wages \$3.50 per day 377-tf MICCHEGO VINCENT. 100 MEN WANT: D-At Forence Cut-Off, three miles is refer to overha, Wagos MITCHELL VINCENT.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-The young lady at ly Br o lyn, who called at 210 nerd street, to call sgain,

STIUATION WANTED—A practical gas and steam fitter de irosa situation. For further information adore s WM. A. FOFFMAN, 414 First street, North Minneapolis, Minn, or WANTED.—Situation by two German girls V in German family to do general hous ork. Apply United States Hotel. 680-274 (I) ANTED-Situations for two boys, 14 and 15

WANTED-Place for girl 16 years old, to take care of children. Address "Girl," Bee office. 537-tf

YY years, where they can make the useful. Address "Boys," Bee office.

MICELLANEOLS WANTS. WANTED—Boa ders and lodgers, at 204 north 10th secot. \$4.00 per week. 604 29\* WANTED -Boarders a d lodgers at 1718 California St. 581-24+ WANTED-500 privy var.ts, sinks and cos

W pools to clean with panitary Vault and Sint Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co., residence 1206 Dodge street, Omaha. FOR RENT - HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR RENT-A good furnished room. I quire at Nicdel & Krale's corn.r Farnam and Sth

FOR RENT.—Two new elegant houses. In-quire at Peterson's Clothing a ore, near U P. Depot. 502-tf FURNISHED front room in new brick house en Cass, opposite Brick school house.

FOR REAT - two nice y furnished south room with or without board, at 1207 Cass atree between 13th and 14th. 591-274

For RENT, -House of nine rooms. Inquit at 1410 Jackson street, 586-27+ FFOR RENT.—Ore dwelling on Cuming stree between 16th and 17th, \$15 per month. In quire at H. Meyer 207 S, 13th atreet. 585-tf

DOS RENT .- Howe with seven rooms. Ap

FOR RENT -At career of 8, 18th and Cas

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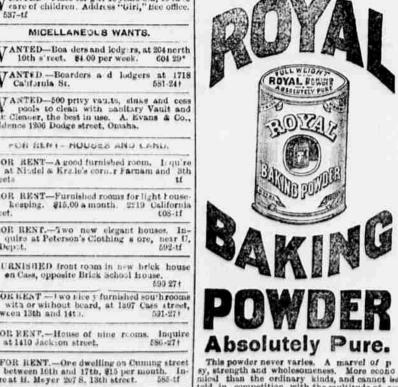
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