# THE DAILY BEE.

# OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning. April 23.

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## LOCAL BREVITTES.

-Bonn-To John C. Thompson and wife Monday evening, April 21st, 1884, in this city, a daughter, weight seven pounds.

-Remodeling the First Presbyterian church began Sunday, and services will be held in the lecture roam on the ground floor until the galleries are erected in the main portion.

-The Omaha Carpet Company's delivery wagon was run away with and wrecked on 16th street Sunday and the driver was thrown out and narrowly missed collision with a telephone pole.

#### SUDDEN DEATH.

Anna L. Benson, M. D., Dies Very Suddenly Yesterday Morning.

Yesterday morning, quite early, Anna L. Benson, M. D., died very suddenly at the residence of Mr Henry Gibson, No. 418, North Twenty-first street. The deceased had not been complaining and retired to her room Monday eve apparent. ly feeling as well a usual. Yesterday the family heard a strange noise in her room and upon opening the door found her in a dying condition. Medical aid was summoned, but before it arrived the lady was dead.

It is supposed that her death was caused by heart disease, as several members of her family have died in a like manner. The remains will be sent to her home in the east.

Anna L. Benson was 25 years of age, and was a graduate of the Medical University, of Michigan. She came to this city on the 5th day of January last.

#### Wel Do Meyer.

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It is now undisputed that Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is the only treatment that will absolutely cure Catarrh—fresh or chronic "Very efficacious, Sam'l. Gould, Weeping Water, Neb." "One box cured me, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Bismarck, Dakota." "It restored me to the pulpit, Rev. Geo. E. Reis, Cobleville, N. Y." "On box radically cured me, Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brocklyn." "A perfect cure after 30 years suffering, J. D. McDonald, 710 Broadway, N. Y.," &c. &c. Thousands of testimonials are received from all parts of the world. Delivered, \$1.00. Dr. Wei De Meyor's litustrated Treatise, wish statements by the cure mailed free D. B. Dewey & Co., 187 Fulton to-these mae-3m Street, N. Y.

At the Y. M. C. s. Hall, A goodly number assembled at the Young Men's Thristian Association hall Monday svening to listen to the recitations of Miss Nellie Brown, of .Mscon City, Mo. The little lady succeeded in entertaining her audience. Besides the reading of Miss Brown, some very good music had been prepared by the Y. M. C. A. quartette, and it was very well

# For Charity's Sake.

The annual meeting of the Omaha Auxiliary Society for the Home for the Friendless will be held Wednesday the 23d. at the First M. E. church, Daven. port and Seventeenth streets, at three o'clock. All members and ladies interested in aiding the friendless are urged to be present. The home has several inmates from Omaha and help is much needed to support it. By order of the president. Mrs. DINSMOOR.

A Busted Base Ball Club,

The Union Pacific base ball club has disbanded and is now but a dream of the past. Full particulars of this strange proceeding will be given in a subsequent

Mr. N. Helquist and Tamily left yesterday for Sweden, where they will spend the sum-mer visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron Dak., writes that his wife had been troubles with acute Bronchttis for many years, and the all remedies tried gave no parameter relief, build he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Degovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Code, which had a magical effect, and produced permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial Tabes.

bottles Free at C. F. Goodman's Drug Large size \$1.00.

OMAHA VIEW. 350 lots overlooking city, \$150 to \$275. Call on Beggs & Hill for plats and par-ticulars. Tais addition does not need a big advertisement—it simply lays all other additions in the shade. Go and ook at it and satisfy yourself.

ICE AND COAL at Benton & Bro 5-1mtf

-WANTED-First class shirt makers Wilking & Evans' Shirt Factory.

BARGAINS IN SPRING WRAPS At the closing out sale of Dry Good at Garrabrant & Cole's.

For sale at a bargain two houses and one full tot near Military Bridge. For sale at a bargain to a cash buyer.

EDHOLM & ERICKSON, Jewelers, Opp. Postoffice.

All the ladies are invited to come and save their hands erchief perfumed all this seek free of charge at the Bankrupt tore, 1517 Douglas St.

Iwelve of the Old Police Reappointed and the Places of Seven Others Filled by New Appoint-

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening, all members were

were read approved.

From the mayor:-Stating that he had pproved certain ordinances.

From same, appointing I. S. Hascall,

the city. Confirmed. From the same, appointing Gustave Anderson and L. W. Hill to appraise the

From the same, appointing C. Mayne, Charles Redfield and W. J. Hahn to appraise damages resulting from ex-

E. A. McClure and C. E. Redfield to appraise the damager resulting from the change of grade of Capitol Ave. Con-

From A. J. Simpson and others; rec ommending the appointment of Jno Mc Donald keeper of Hanscom's Park. Referred.

Considerable other business of minor importance was transacted, after which the council adjourned.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says:
"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and

Electric Bitters pre sold at fifty cents a bottles, and Bucklea's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by C. F. Goodman.

## THE FATAL FLY-WHEEL.

Another one was yesterday added to star is in the sky. o'clock yesterday morning Louis Hansmennek, foreman of Fred Krug's malt uses the dog's 'tar.
Brutus said " I'd rather be a dog and bay house, while engaged in starting a cerworkmen and it was found he had receivfound to be crushed. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where after an examination by a surgeon it was learned that his injuries were fatal. At 2:45 p. m., the unfortunate man, after suffering for nearly six hours the most excruciat-

ry was well guarded. The accident proba-bly was the result of the carelessness of the deceased. He was a young man and only six months ago.

more than it costs to repair an old one, at Hubermann's.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. SATEEN COMBRIGS 10. PAID SUITINGS 712.

HOSIERY an immense attek at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60, 75, 90c, 1 00, 1 25, 1 50 1.75. 2 00, 2 25, 2 50 and upwards per pair. Black and Colored Silks all reduced to

ract attention. D. J. O'DONAHOE.

Call and get a can of Pearl Baking Pawder, and get a Peacock, at Wm. Gentleman's.

At the closing out sale of Dry Goods at Garrabrant & Cole's.

THE DEAREST SPOT on earth to me, is Home, Sweet Home THE CHEAPEST SPOT

on earth to have your House Papered or Decorated is at Mergell & Rosenzweig's 1515 Douglrs street, between 15th and 16th, who carry a full and complete, carefully selected stock of Wall Papers, and hang it promptly and artistically. Window Shades and Cornice Poles at lowest

At the closing out sale of Dry Goods at Garrabrant & Cole's.

There is no radical cure for the heaves in horses. The primary cause of this respiratory and air-passage affection may be attributed to indigestion in its early stage, have a wrong idea of the time. It A slight cough in all these attacks is generally present, which develops a wheezing sound, in some instances resembling akind of grunt. If the attack is not arrested early in its progress the subject soon behead droops, he is unwilling to travel fast, and when urged to do so, especially up slightly inclined places, becomes exhausted and soon "used up." In treating these cases the first object in view must improve the general condition of the patient. If this can be accomplished succes; fully an improvement in a curable case usually follows. Healthy digestion must necessarily be restored in order to eradicate indigestion. To produce these favorable results the following is indicated: Give one

night and morning if he will drink it. It will save you the trouble of drenching lamy, vice Wm. Lane, George W. Witmack tive should be given in the meanting it manifer. mash food consisting of equal parts of oats Equal parts of finely powdered pontian root, African ginger, iac sulphur, salt and cream f tartar, charcoal, licorie, elecampane and araway seed. Dosa, one one every night, requent charges in diet, which should be Charles Kaufman and J. I. Fruehauf free from must, mowburn or decay; exerappraisers of city real estate owned by ble agents. When considerable improvenent in the general condition of the palient is perceptible, the aromatic tincture nay with safety be omitted, and the alter-stive preparation should be given in fourdrachm doses instead of one-ounce doses, is recommended to commence with. The patient should be given his water from a times daily. If he is inclined to eat the edding or other foul provender, a muzzle should be placed on his head and only removed at mear time. This treatment, i horoughly persevered in, will no doubt, andt efficaciously in a reasonable time.-

### The Dog.

. Y. World.

The dog is a digitigrade carnivorous mam mal. This will be news to most persons who had supposed that a dog was simply It has been bruited about that the dog

the best friend to man among the dog crea He pants after the thief. When once he gets hold of the thief's pants, he makes

breaches. A barking dog never bites; that is to say, when he begins to bite he stops bark-Conversely, a biting dog never barks and for similar reasons.

The hair of a dog will cure his bite. That s a cure-ions superstition among hair brained young men who are fast going to the dogs. Dogs are dentists by profession. They

nsert teeth without charge.

The sea dog loves his bark. Did you er see a dog that didn't? The bark of a tree is unlike the bark of dog. Even a dogwood know this.

Dogs are not always kind, though there we many kinds of dogs.

Every dog has his day, although dog lays last but a few weeks in the year. There must be a Sirius error here.

The dog star is the dog's planet. They clanet so that their days come while the They do not fear it. It is not a

When a dog enters a pitched battle he the moon than such a Roman. He had seen the dogs roamin' roun

Tray was a good dog, but trey is worse than the duce when it is against you. Dogs were the original Argonauts. They

fleas.

The bull dog is a stubborn fellow. He la not ensily cowed. A great many stories about the dog have obtained currency. The man who has left a part of his clothing with the dog has cur-

Puppies are born blind. They are not ee dogs then. There are many types of dog, including

the doguerreotype.

But perhaps we better paws here.

There are some people so unfortunately constituted that they cannot as easily appreciate the blessings that belong to them as those which they have missed; who are amount of change or crying will restore any injured article to its pristine glory they recur again and again to the disaster Good sound Watches for not much till one might suppose nothing less than a core than it costs to repair an old one, convulsion of nature would demand such a hue and cry. A stolen purse is a text on which infinite changes may be run among this class; and one might believe that the loss of a night's sleep could be readily repaired by weeping and gnashing of teeth, while the lamentations of Jeremiah are weak compared to the bewailing they make over a ruined enterprise or a fickle lover.

"We have gains for all our lesses," says
the verse, but surely the gain is not to be
secured by making ourselves and everybody about us miserable on account of our
mishaps; the one who bears with fortitude mishaps; the one who bears with fortitude calamities which, great or small, are beyond her control, wins whatever advant-age there is to be derived from them, and makes adversities, no less than prosperity minister to her development. If our friends minister to her development. It our triends disappoint us, bemoaning will not recom-pense us; if "youth, the dream, departs," deploring it will only hasten the ravages of time; if moths corrupt our furs, fret-ring will not act as an exterpulnator though

the early frost kills our favorite roots, "for violets dead, the sweetest showers can ne'er Although we are well aware that crying over spilt milk is but so much wasted time and energy, yet many of us practice it with a total disregard of consequences, which would be beoric if used in a more unselfian cause. In the meanwhile there is a sort of hopeless pleasure in sorrowing over the spilt milk, which however blue or sour it may have seemed when ours, becomes all that milk should be the instant it leaves our great. "Elessings brighten as it leaves our grasp. "Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and sometimes it is only when we have lost a thing that we grow capable of estimating its value. we grow capable of estimating its value and discover how necessary it was to our and discover how necessary it was to our well-being. It is cold comfort, perhaps, out one which we are apt to hug, to reflect with bitterness open what a different aspect the world would wear for us if certain palls of milk we wot of had not miscarried; if Angelina had married old Goldpill, instead of a country parson; if Aunt Goodenough had remembered us in her will, instead of the Feejes Islanders; if the lover of our had proposed in person, instead of frusting tender avowals to the mercies of the postman.—

Harper's Bazor.

The "Year Without & Summer."

ries concerning the "year in which there was no summer." Some persons appear to year 1816. It has been called the "year ers still living in Connecticut who remem-The greater part of March was cold and boisterous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, anding with snow and ice and winter cold. In May ice form ed half an inch thick, buds and flow etch were frozen and corn killed. Frost, ic and snow were common in June. Almr devery green thing was killed, and the fuit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in N York and Massachusetts, and ten ache in Malac July was accompanied with frost and ice. drachm doses of the tr, acid. sulph. aro, in one pint of water night and morning. This of window glr in New York, New Englang and tick Desmond and James Doyle, as policy has policy in his drinking water light and morning if he will drink it. I destroyed in certain sections. In agenst ice formed half an inch thick. it down the throat. The following altern. Sold northern wind prevailed nearly al

Core was so frozen that a great deal was ent down and dried for forder. Very little ripened in New England, even here in Connecticut, and scarcely any even in the Middie States. Farmers were obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for corn of 1815, for seed for the next spring's planting. The first two weeks of September were mild, the rest of the menth was cold, with frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. October was more than usually cold, with frost and ice. November was cold and blustering, with snow enough for good sleighing. December was quite mild and comfortable,-Hartford Times.

#### Can Consumption be Cured?

The very general belief in the incurabucket, in small quantities at a time, and bility of consumption now seems to be or should be regularly watered and fed three bility of consumption now seems to be on change in sentiment has not been brought ground by any new method of treatment. or has there been a perceptible enlargeent in the number of those now living who can claim that they have had and have recovered from this disease; but the evidence upon which the revision in opinon is based is even more conclusive than that which could by any possibility be obtained from either of these two sources. It is simply this, that "post mortem" ex-aminations have revealed the fact that rlumonary phthisic is a complaint of much greater frequency than has been commonly supposed, and that multitudes of ocople have had the disease, and have been practically cured of it, who have never so much as suspected the cause of their ill

In a series of examinations, made som ime since at the hospital at Edinburgh, it vas found that the lungs of not less than na-third of those who died when over forty of age were in a condition that culd not be accounted for in no other way han by the supposition that at some period in their lives consumption had existed, and had been afterwards checked or cured Portions of the lungs had been destroyed but the cavities formed had been healed by contraction and adhesion of their walls. the disintegrated substance had been Sunt in by the formation of fibrous tissue

Lieut. Schwetks, since his 1 turn from an expedition in Search of Sir John Frank-lin's ill-fated company, combats the preva-lent opinion that the Archic winter espec-ially in the higher latitudes, a period of total darkness. In latitude 83 decress 25 point ever reached by man-there are four ours and forty two minutes of twilight on Dec. 22, the shortest day in the year in the Northern Hemisphere. In latitude 82 de-grees 27 minutes north the highest point here white men have wintered—there are must yet be obtained before the true Flu-tonic zone, or that one in which there is no twilight whatsoever, even upon the shortest day of the year, can be said to have been entered by man. Of course, about the beginning and ending of this twilight it is very feeble and easily ex-tinguished by even the slightest mists, but it nevertheless exists, and is quite enreciable on clear cold days, or nights properly speaking. The north pole itself is only shrouded in perfect darkness from Nov. 13 to Jan 29, a period of seventy-seven days. Supposing that the sun has set (supposing a circumpolar sen or body of water un-limited to vision) on Sep. 24, not to rise until March 18 for that particular point giving a period of about fifty days of uni ormily varying twilight, the nole has about 188 days of continuous daylight, 100 days of varying twilight, and seventy-sev-en of perfect inky darkness (save when the moon has a northern declination) the period of a typical year. During a period of a little over four days the sun rises coninuously on both the north and south

A bashful young man, wmie out driving with his girl, had to get out to buckle the crupper, and hesitatingly explained that the "animal's bustle bad got unfastened." The Virginia City Enterprise says tha they have in their State a tre called monn

tain mahogany, of a rich, red color, and very hard. When used for fuel it produces such intense heat as to burn out stove more rapidly than any coal. It blazes long as ordinary wood would last, and ther secomes converted into a sort of charcon that lasts twice as long as ordinary wood A cord of the wood brings the same price as a ton of coal.

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WANTED—Two first-class dining room girls. Apply at Boston Restaurant, 1414 Deuglas atreet 74?-24\* WANTED-A purse girl for children at Planter House, Dedge and 16th. 807-23p

WANTED - A good cook, Mrs John J. Moneil, north WANTED-Good woman cook. Apply from 64:5

WANTED-A children's girl not over 16 geets WANTED-One reliable c ty canvasser for a Tea VV House. Must be well acquainted with the fan ily t.ade. Address "T. S. G." Bee office. 825-22

WANTED-Three energetic ladies of experience to work in city. Business honorable and remunerative. Address "I. p." Bee office. 817-2-p WANTED- Second cook and dishwasher at Emmet House, 11th street, bet, Hainey and Farnam. 818-28p

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WANTED-A good girl to general housework Harner street. Ja good servant, poly No. 1610 798-26p MRS, R. H. WITHUR. WANTED-Good girl in family of three. 1,310 N. 18th St.; apply after 5 o'clock. 780-23p. WANTED-Dishwasher at the Omaha House, Harney St., bet. 12th and 18th. 799-23p

WANTED-Girl for housework, 615 S. 1 th St. WANTED—Ladies or gentleman in city or country to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day casily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvasing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in a small Davedanily, wages \$4 per week. Inquire at 2415 g790-23.

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WANTED-A first-class butcher wants employ ment by the month or \ear. Address R. F. Everett, city. 712 231 WANTED-Two active, energe io men. Steady employment, Call 421 South 10th street.

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16 acres of land, all in good condition for gardering, fenced with go d board fence and all und r
the plaw. Must be rented this week. MORT N &
HEINS, 15th and Farnam 646-ff

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WANTED-3,000 yards of dirt, at or near one block west of the Convent on St. Mary's avenue.

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FOR RENT Desk room after May 1st, corner 18th and Farnam, up stairs E. quire of Barker & 200-16 and Farnam Off Fant—in Redi k's block, storero m 12 feet deep m d good office room. Paulsen & Co Fantam, room 8, 766-4 FOR RENT - Room and brard for two , en lemen Fo RENT-A furnished front room. Apply a

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Foot Sale-Fresh milk cow. Inquire at 1916 Far FOR SALE—The southwest corner lot of 11th and P cific, with two one story brick buildings a done fram building on it, with all modern improvements. Inquire at the clothing store of George H. Feterson 8 4 South 14th street.

FOR S. LE.—see cautiful lots in Wainut Hill addition from \$100 to \$7 s. It will pay parties to look at this property b fore buying elsewhere POTTER & CORE, 1015 Farnam street. 518-47 Folk SALE—Very desirable residence for small family, one bick off St Mary's evenue, 16 blocks from postoffice Lec tion fine, \$5,500 Easy terms. FOLK & CORB 1015 Farman street. 501-tf

PCB SALE—Bargains in improved and unimproved property in 20 additions Call and see. P st EE & COBB. 1815 Farnam street. \$19-tf FOR SALE—Bargains in lots for residence or spec ulation in Walnut Hill, D. neken s. K. sler's a. d Wess Coming additions. POT:ER & COBB, 1810 F-roam Street;

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L Lowe's 1st add., five vis v., price v7sp. south and east frontage, fenced. A bargain. McCAGUE on osite P O. 439 tf FOR SALE Lots at \$375 to \$1 0 in Aril. gron, in-side city limits, near Saunders stre t, \$3 5 to \$105. 667-4 AMES, Faroam street.

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F R SALE—Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arligton in-nide city limits, near Saunders street, \$575 to \$400, 574 tf AMES Farnam street. LOR SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in

s'de city limits, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$400. EED CORN FOR SALE—1000 bushels of good hard old corn. Apply to Dr Chambers Veter-nary Surgeon, Omaha. 68 tf

FOR SALE-Old newspapers in large and small FOR SALE—A first-olass Vose & Son Plano, at a barg dn. Inquire Edholm & Erickson's. 524 to POR S LE—Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in-side city limits, near Saunders street, \$370 to \$496, 570-tf AMES, Farnam street.

OR SALE—Two open second-nand buggies and one delivery wagon, cheap, at 1312 Harney St. 339-tf FOR SALE—Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington inside city limits near, Saunder-street, \$375 to \$400.

AMES, Farnam street.

PORSALE - A small Mosler, Bahman & Co., fire Proof saf, almost new, at this office. R SALE -Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, inside city limits, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$400. FOR SALE—9ne Vo e and Sons piano at a bar-gain. Inquire at Edholm and Krickson's music store, on 16th st. 239-tf

COR SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$4.0 in Arlington, inside city limits, near Saunders street,\$375 to \$400.
72 tf AMES, Farnam street.

POR SALE -My dwelling, No 2008 Douglat Fine Eneighborhood,7 gooms and large comented cellar, sity water, 200 barrel cia'ern, barn, chicken house, site. W. J. W LSHANS, City Mills. 599-tf FOR SALE—Ten good will and fixtures of the Creighton House. Will sell the dining room and kitches furni ure separately or any part of either. Will exchange for lands, lots or any sale-ble commodity, or will take secured notes on long time. Inquire at Creighton House.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of the Griffen farm, 22 miles from the Postoflice, and only two blocks from Pratt's sub-division. Will be sold in 22, 5 or 10 acre tots. Inquire Omaha Carpet Co., 1511 Douglas street. A Small stock of Drugs and Druggists' Fixtures for sale in the live town of Waterloo, Nebraska good opening for a physician. Address J. B. SIL ER, Elkhorn Station, Neb. 789-tf

FOR SALE—Near high school, well built house, full lot east front, \$6,00.
On Burt street, good house and harn, Excellent location, \$7,500. On Mt. Plasant avenue, south front, large new louse, full 1 t, \$6,000. On California succet, good house, bavn, lot 39x132, 8.500. On Davenport street, near 16th, house and lot 44 On I th street, cast front, 8 room house, good or-On Davenport street, near 12th, good nine room

On Farnam street, near 18th. Good 10 room house, t 22x132 \$4,500. Farnam street, good 7 rcom house, lot 26x132, Farnam Street. FOR SALE—A first-class stock of fanoy goods Golden prouted by for either lady or gentlemans s all capital; good trade established. Addres 'I. L.

FOR SALE—Ni e lots in Haissoom Pisce and Himsbaugh Pisce, \$475 to \$850 on monthly pay-ments. Barker & Mayne, N. E. Cor. Farnam and 18th Sts. 655-tf FOR SALE—\$2,300 for full lot on 13th St., in Kountze's 3d addition. POTTER & COBB, 1516 Farnam St. 619-tf

FOR SALE—Farm 3 miles from city, near Union Stock yards. Inquire at Mrs. Meyer, over Ros der's Drug store, 16th and Webster. 872. FOR SALE—Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in-side city limits, near Sau-d-rs street, \$75 to \$400. 563-tf AMES, Farnam street.

POR SALE—Lots at \$376 to \$400 in Arlington, inside city limits, near Saunders street, \$376 to \$400, £64-tf AMES, Farnam street.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—A black horre, 6 years Oold, from Western House, 19th and Pierce Street 3 A reward will be given if returned to the above an 827-23 SECOND-hand tooks bought and sold at 217 N. 752-24p

MISCELI ANEOUS.

TAKEN UP-At my residence N. W. corner 20th and Clark street, one w ite he'f.r. Owner will please take her away and pay charges.
719-Itewswp Co-RIST BULLNHEIMER. REMOVAL-O. F. DAVIS & CO., DEALERS Real Estate and Morigage Loans, have remove to No. 1503 Farnam street, up stairs, room 13, on loor east of their former location, where they may be found until completion of their new building.

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Matter of Application of David Guild for Liquor License, NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that David Guild did upon the? th day of March A. D., 1884, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha, for license to soil Maft, Spiritous and Vinons Liquors, at No \*16 S. 16th street, 1st ward, Omaha, Neh., from the 11th day of April, 1884, to the 11th day of July 1884. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from Marca 2 th, A. D. 1884, the said license will be granted.

Datin Guilo, Applicant.

623-1ew-2ws J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk Matter of Application of Schroeter & Becht for per-mit to sell Liquor as a Druggist.

NOTICE.

Notice ishereby gives that Sch oeter & Pecht did upon the 27th lay of March A. D. 1881, file their application to the mayor and city council of Omaha for permit to sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors as a druggist, for medic nal mechanical and cheer at purcess only, at 211 South 1 th Sir-et, Third ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of Apri, 1884, to the 11th day of \*pril 1886.

If there be no objection, remeastrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 27, A. D. 1884, the said license will be granted.

SCHRUETER & SFCHT, Applicants, 670-2tlow J. J. L. C. Jewerr, Chy Clerk

Matter of Application of Georgia E. Black for Liquor License. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Georgia E. Black did upon the 2 th day of March, A. D. 1884, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha, for hiemers to self malt, spiritous and vincus liquers at ear, 18th and Coule street, 2d ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 1 th day of April, 1884, to the 11th day of June 1884.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 27th A. D. 1884 the said freenes will be granted. HOR SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, inside city limits, as ar Saunders street, \$315 to \$4 to
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Nice Early Rose Potatoes at 35c pe bushel at O. Hartman, 20th and Cumin he cheapest lot of lace collars to be ad at the Bankrupt Store, 1517 Doug-

THE COUNCIL AND THE COPS

The minutes of the previous meeting

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From the same: - Appointing Robert O. Dungan sewer inspector. Referred.

From the same:-Reappointing John Donahus, Wm, Flynn, Thomas Ruane, Owen Buckley, Peter Metza, Michael Whalen, Patrick Hinchey, John Turnbull, James Douglas, James Knight, Patlicemen, and appointing as such, Maurice Sullivan vice W. B. Armour; Frank Belvice Al Sigwart; Duff Green vice Wm. Astman, Thomas Cormic vice Frank Walker, J. J. Donovan vice Andrew

Hogan and Niles A. Cyrus vice John Curry. Confirmed.

damages resulting from widening Leavenworth street. Confirmed.

tending Jefferson Street. Confirmed. From the same appointing Fred Herzke

puis Hansmennek Dies from Injurie Received Yesterday in Krug's Browery.

tain part of the machinery connected with the brewery, was caught by his the bay.
clothing in the fly-wheel. He was whirlwith the brewery, was caught by his clothing in the fly-wheel. He was whirled around several times by this part of the machinery, and finally dropped on the floor. His clothing was torn into the floor. His clothing was torn into the floor. His clothing was torn into shreds and wholly torn from his body. He was picked up senseless by his fellow ed severe internal injuries. His right leg between the ankle and knee was also

ing pain, expired. Coronor Kent was notified of his death. A jury was summoned by him which after hearing the testimony ren dered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. It is thought no blame can be attached to Mr. King as the machine-

leaves a wife to whom he was married of quietly making the best of it, since no

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BARGAINS IN PARASOLS

Tienves.

We continue to receive occasional inquiwithout a summer," for there was sharp frost in every month. There are old farmomes a confirmed dyspeptic; then he will usually manifest a voracious appetite, staring coat, enlarged abdomen (tympanic), spare muscles, a dull, miserable look, the february, with the exception of a few days

The Arotto Nigi t.

poles at the same time, owing to refraction parallax, semidiameter and dip of the ke

