THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, April 24.

PRINTERS WANTED.

At the office of THE OMARA DAILY Bus competent printers can find employment at the regular going wages. Permanent situations guaranteed to competent non-union men.

NULIUS

While I recognize the right of any man or set of men to withhold their labor or refuse to work at wages that do not suit them, I also deny the right of any man or set of men to use violence or threats for the purpose of compelling other men to quit work. In view of the a saults and threats made by striking parties upon employes of this office, here notify whom it may concern that] will protect the employes of the BEE to the full extent of the law. I furthermore hereby serve notice upon the parties who are on a strike that we shall consider them as trespassers if they come on the premises of this office.

E. ROSEWATER. Prest. Brr. Publishing Co.

NEBRASKA STATE GAZETTEER & BUS INERS DIRECTORY to be insued in July, 1834, price \$4. 50. J. M. WOLFE, pub-lisher, 120 S. 14th S¹., Omaha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Warrants have been sworn out sgains three men who have made assaults and threats against employes of the BEE.

-Rev. Kristofer Janson, will deliver a lec ture in the Unitarian church, on the corner of Beventcenth streets, Thursday, the 24th of April, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. -The many friends of Deputy Marshal Ed

Gorman will be rejoiced to learn that he still retained in that capacity. -The funeral of Louis Hansmennek will

take place April 24th, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the undertaking rooms of Chas. Riewe. friends of deceased are invited.

-- In police cou.t yester iny two cases, fo disturbance of the peace, were fined \$5 each and costs. They were both sent to jail in default of payment.

-A postal card dated Amsterdam, April 4th, announces that Max Meyer and his wife arrived safely at that place. They have both been enjoying good health, and are having good time.

Short Lived.

The "Western Wonder" show, under the management of Chas. Vincent, disbanded Monday afternoon and the per-formance billed for the Academy of Music \$1,000. The relator claims that the ordithat evening did not take place. The

THE LAW OF LICENSE. The Judicial Decision upon the Slocum Statute Rendered Yesterday. Judges Wakely and Neville Hold ing that \$1,000 Shall be Paid for Every License.

The Blake Mandamus Suit Dismissed by the Court.

The case of the state out of the relation of Blake against Champion S. Chase. mayor of Omaha and others, upon the juestion of issuing liquor licenses in this city, was decided yesterday by the district court, both judges concurring in the opinion. As is well known this case came up originally before Judge Wake y, but owing to its vast importance, not mly to the saloon keepers, but also to the public schools of this city fudge Neville was invited by his as ociate upon the bench to sit with him and hear the argument of counte' o suber side and assist him in reaching hi letermination.

The action was instituted in the form of a mandamus upon the defendants to restrain them from issuing licenses not in secondance with law. To the affidavit upon which the alternative writ of mandaumas was issued, an answer was filed setting up the defense that the right form of action was not instituted. In addi to this issue it was requested by attorney's on either side and the city officials de-

fendants, that the bench would hear arguments and pass npon the license law as l sid down in the statute book.

THE OPINION on a strike. Now, I want the brick-Ordinance no. 480 of the city of Omsha, regulating the license and sale of malt, vinous and spirituos liquors, was framed under, and intended to be in conformity with the statue relating to that ubject. Section 3 of the ordinance provides that no license shall be issued for any time beyond the municipal year. Section four fixed the rate of such license at \$1,000 per annum. Section 8 provided that the applicant shall pay to the city treasurer the amount required at the rate of \$1,000 per annum. It is admitted by the pleadings that the

city officers have heretofore issued licens es for three, six and twelve months, a' the rate of \$1,000 per annum, paying therefor proportionate sums for these different periods.

Att he beginning of this municipal year, and just before licenses were about to be issued to the 102 applicants for the same, this writ was served, its object being to prevent the issue of any license for a perod of time other than to the end of the nance permitting the issuance of any hanse for a

OMAHA DAILY BEE ... THURSDAY APRIL 24. 1984.

Evansville, St. Louis and other good in their turn should be raised? When nines. A few weeks ago Mr. Young, and where would this striking end? the auditor for the Union Pacific, inter- But the bricklayers' union, takes up

posed objections to the men devoting the hue and cry of a blackmailing sheet so much time to the game, but it was that is published by the pampered explained to him that the work did not son of a notorious jobher, who has suffer, and that the company lost noth- | amassed wealth by crowding the poor. ing, as the absentees were paid by their that the BEE refuses to pay its men fellow clerks, and their duties were living wages. Our pay rolls show that faithfully attended to by competent the striking printers have been earning parties. Upon this showing Mr. from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a day for day work Young withdrew his objections and according to their capacity; and the the boys went on with the preparations night men from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day These printers have steady work all the for their trip. Yesterday Mr. Young asked to see a schedule of games, and year round, rain or shine, while carpenfinding two set down for Sunday, re- ters, brick-layers, and other mechanic fused to countenance the project. Feel- can only work a portion of the time ing it would be useless to continue the and the mechanics who have steady jobs are content to earn from \$2.00 to organization in the face of such oposition, a meeting of the members was \$3.00 per day. Our printers have not hurriedly called and the club disbanded. only been paid regularly every week The amusement-loving people of this but when I found last summer that city have come to look upon the Union many were paying ten to twenty per cent. per month to men who advanced Pacific ball club as a standard and them money day by day, between the permanent attraction, and upon their ball ground as a place where a pleasant weekly pay days, I ordered the cashier hour might be spent, and it is a great to pay them twice a week to save them disappointment to see the club disband. from money sharks. Call you this i. liberal treatment? Whose fault is it It is to be hoped that concessions may be made on both sides, and that the that these printers are not content? present difficulty may be amicably ad-

justed so that the club may go ahead with its season's work. THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

The Unvarnished Facts in the

Case. On my return from Hastings esterday I found that the bricklayers' union has passed resolutions to boy-

cede to the arbitrary and unjust de- starvation wages. mands of the printers who have gone

layers and all other workingmen in Omaha to understand that I know my business a great deal better than they know it. In the thirteen years during which I have been a publisher I have always sought to treat the men in my employ as I should like to be treated were they the employers and I the employed. This office has the reputation of paying higher salaries and better wages than any other paper in the state. I have never sought to discriminate against Union men, but on the contrary the printer's Union was

organized in my office, with my full knowledge, and no Union printer has been refused employment because he belonged to a Union. The only misake I have made was in taking back strikers who have tried to break down

this paper by all sorts of falsehoods, and have worked upon my generosity by pleading for their families, for no other purpose than to create disaffection and in conjunction with a lot of from the various property owners prestramp printers bring on another strike ent, by the chair.

Surely, not mine. The majority of tramp printers squander their money in the saloons, gambling shops and dives as fast as they earn it: and they are the

for more pay, because they can't make a living. Sober and steady men car lay up as much money the year round

any workshop. I say this much to disabuse the minds of Omaha workingmen, and to brand as a falsehood th cott THE BEE, because I refuse to ac- charge that I am employing men at

The Upper Farnam Street Propert Owners' Meeting Last Night.

A Great Deal Said But Not Much Don

At a meeting of property owners o opper Farnam street, last evening, called by the council committee on streets and grades to hear the grievances arising from the appraisement of damages result ing from the changes of grade of that street, about one hundred were present. The meeting, he'd in the city hall, was called to order by Mr. Benm, chairman of the committee. A. D. Jones was chosen chairman of the meeting, being disinterested party. John Bamford was elected secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. Redfield. Expressions of opinions were called for

WANTED-A dising room girl and seamstress immediately at the Occidental. 7el-tf that has neither merit nor decency, and Messrs. W. T. Richards, Martin D ham, Joseph Redfield, Cyrus



FOR RENT-L rge south front room, nicely fur-

FOR RENT-Store room 1509 Farman St., by

FOR HENT- Third floor I building No. 1211 Far-

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liscovered a man climbing out of the window with a bundle of stolen clothes She drew her revolver and ordered him to halt. He ran and she after him. The revolver refused to go off, and she grap pled with the fellow who struck her in the face. She did not let go but scuffled with the fellow until a man came to help ber and the thief was lodged in jail.

W work. Piscas f e.

WANIED Second 200k and distwasher at Em-mat House, 11th stret, bet, Hanes and Far-nam 813-280

An Excellent Report. Hon Jos G. Good idge of Bro klyn, N Y. writes this: "Cannot express myself in ufficiently praiseworthy terms, Burdock Flood Bitters I have used for the past two wars: k see my stemach in splendid trim."

Couffict,

SPECIAL NOTICES ar specia a will Positivelynot be inserted unless paid in advanco. TOLD WANTEN

ones that got up this strike and clamor in our office as any set of mechanics in 705 250 E. ROSEWATER. 841-11



proprietor was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses and gave bail for his appearance.

The company wasorganized in this city last week and although they showed to good houses for evenings, the enterprise lacked financial backing and collapsed.

Anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

The 65th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America, will be celebrated in an appropriate manner by members of that order, on Saturday afternoon and evening of April 26th. In the afternoon there will be a parade, participated in by members of the various Omaha lodges, together with delegations of members from lodges in Council Bluffs, Oakland, Blair; Springfield, Bellevue and other lodges. The procession will leave Odd Fellow's Hall at 2 o'clock p. m. and form on Dodge, with right resting on Sixteenth street.

The line of March will be on Sixteenth is denied. south to Douglas, east to Fifteenth street south to Harney, east to Tenth street, north to Douglas, west to Sixteenth, north to Webster, counter march right and left on Sixteenth street to Dodge, thence to hall. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the U. P. band, and U. S. Military band.

After the parade, anniversary services will be held in the hall, where an address will be delivered by the Hon. Keatty, of Iowa. In the evening a reception and ball will be given under the auspices of Ruth, Rebecca Degree Lodge No. 1.

Should the weather be pleasant, the Odd Fellows expect to have a grand time. and excel all previous celebrations.

DIED

DAEMON.-In this city, April 22d, Alexan-der Dasmon, Aged forty-four years. Alexander Darmon was born in Hesse

Darm-Stadt, Germany, November 1st, 1842. He emigrated to America in 1857. and settled in Gincinnati, Ohio, where he lived until 1860. He enlisted in Company G. 9th regiment, Ohio infantry in May, 1861. He was a three month' volunteer and served his time, and then enlisted for three years. He was engaged in the battles of Mill Springs, Ky. Shiloh, Chatanooga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, besides many skirmishes. He was mustered out in Oinsinnat i in July, 1864. He then visited is, where he remained nine or which he spent two years in Carro Illinois. He then moved to Omaha in 1868, where he has since resided. He was married in Cairo in 1865 to Miss Roains Althus, who, with four children survives him. He lao losves two brothers and one sister. One of his brothers is in California, while the other, John Daemon, resides in this and was with his brother at the time eath. Deceased built the St.

the municipal year is in conflict with the state law, and to prevent the issuance of s contrary to printers' usage everywhere

such license the remedey of a peremp When the printers struck last sumory writ of mandaumas is sought. Be mer THE BEE was paying higher wages R S. Hall, E. Rosewater, E fore this can be granted the remedy than any other newspaper, and while and Andy Rosewater gave their must be determined to be a legal one. the strikers acknowledged that they had upon the proposed change and The end sought does not require the espondents to do any acts, but only to been well treated by me, they made estiain them from doing illegal ones. THE BEE the target of their most vinhe court should grant this relief, would dictive abuse, and started another pait be allowing a mandamus or granting an injunction ? These remedies are not per for no other purpose than to villify interchangable. If the one is proper, the other is not. If by the judgement me and damage the concern. The most tion being more for personal striking thing about that strike was that of this court it shall say you shall not save a license for less than \$1,000, nor the strikers paid each other less wages than I was paying, and then struck Others offered to throw off vari or a shorter period than one year, it would employ the language of an injunc. tion, not of the writ of mandamus. because they could get no pay at .all. I did not take advantage of them by tee. After discussing the There is another reason why the writ publishing this and other facts that change and the awards of the ought not to issue, even if mandamus

were highly discreditable to the craft. were an appropriate remedy. The reator appears in behalf of the public as because I had no vindictive feeling and citizen to enforce the performance of felt confident that I was sustained by an alleged public duty. In such a case, it is not a matter of absolute right. It the body of the community and the working people generally. is clear to the court that the remedy sought is not a proper one, and the writ The scale of prices demanded by the

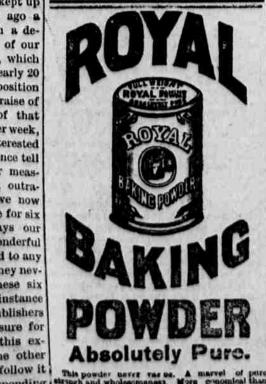
strikers last summer was 30 cents per 1000 ems for day work, and 35 cents for The two conditions prescribed by stat-ate for the issuance of licenses in cities night work. THE BEE was paying 30 cents for day work at that time, and 33

cents for night work, while the Republican and Herald were paying 32 cents for night work. It will be seen for such license, shall not be less than

that the day men were getting in this

The Omaha C. L. & S. C. 1 office all that the Union asked, but they The meaning of the statute plainly i regular meeting Tue-day. that a sum not less than the minimum complained about the narrow columns two members were present. shall be paidfor every license issued of the BEE, and the colums were therecises were of unusual interes The limit of time the license shall cover upon widened to standard width, the is fixed, in the one case, at not exceeding lowing members contributin same as the other dailies. That gave one year, and in the other not beyond evening's entertainment: M the end of the current municipal year Licenses may be issued for less than these them all they could reasonably ask. Ryan, Miss Bella MacDonald. Last winter the men waited on me and periods, but the minimum at least must A. Pritchard, Rev. C. W. Sav complained about the size of the body Emma Fitch. The circle is type used in this office, and I raised On the strength of this decision, City ing arrangements for appropr Attorney Connell will advise the proper city authorities to issue licenses in actheir pay on that type to 31 cents per cises at the close of the schoo 1000 ems for day work and 34 cents for

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyce, for t night work. In other words the BEE years resid nts of Omaha, have for has been paying 34 cents per 1000 ems given up housekeeping. Mrs. B since last winter, while the Republican friends and relatives in the east. a and Herald are paying only 33 cents. will return to Montana to close up But the malcontents and tramps, who ness, and ho'h will return to Oma



Messrs. W. T. Richards, Marti	in Dun- WTANTED A girl for general housework. 2015	For RENT- Third floor f building No. 1211 Far- nam st. 247-tf	LOR SALE-A first-class Vose & Mon Piano, at a
ham, Joseph Redfield, Cyrus R		FOR RENT-1st cass 6 room outtage. 8. T	I bargain. Inquire Edholm & Erickson's. 624 th
W. Ambrose, Chris. Hartman	The day and a manual same and a when he had to the	C Petersen, S. E. corner 15th and Douglas.	FOR S LE-Lots at \$375 to \$1 0 in Arlington, in-
Behm, Dr. C. L. Hart, J. M. TI	Emery 798-26p	LNO . RENT-100 acre farm. Also blick yard. T.	570-11 AMES, Farnam street.
R S. Hall, E. Rosewater, E L. and Andy Rosewater gave their of	opinions WANTEn-Good siri in family of thre 1,810	A' Murray. 68-tf DOR RENT-Furnianed rooms, 1617 Dodge screet.	FOR SALE-Two open second-naud bugyles an one delivery wagon, cheep, at 1819 Harney St. 339-11
upon the proposed change and en their views upon the matter.	MAN (KU-Dishwaha at the Omaha House, Har-	F 613-tf	FOR SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington In- side city limits near, Saunders street, \$375 to \$400. 578 tf AMES, Farnam street.
The meeting was a nearly unit	WANTED-Girl for housework, 615 s. 1 th St.	L Building. Most desirat le offices in the city Supplied with hydraulic els ator and heated b steam. Apply at Bank. 625-67	FORSALE-A small Moster, Bannan & Co., fire
one for the proposed change. It posed by only two or three, their	opposi.	ALC: NO. ALC	stand the second s
tion being more for personal	reasons. N t take nue, light nd pleas ne work at their	FOR RENT Furnished rooms on the northwe oor. 15th and Capitolavenue, formerly Creighton House. 189-tf	F: R SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in- Side city limits, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$400.
Some whom this grade will affe	ct most work sent by nai; no canva sing; no s and for	FURNISHED room heated 222 N. 19th.	FOR SALE-One Vole and Sons plano at a bar- gain. Inquire at Educim and Krickson's music
s said they would waive all d		P 975-td	F gain. Inquire at Ednolm and Erickson's music store, on 16th St 259-11
Cothers offered to throw off various	us sums	FOR SALE.	For SALE-Lots at \$575 to \$4 0 in Arlington, in-
from the appraisement of the tee. After discussing the p		FUR SALE-A good grocery stand, oheap, at 1013 Harney street. N. W. MERKILL 334-251	571 tf AMES, Farnam street.
t change and the awards of the co		LOR SALE-Furniture, Staves, Horse, Har ess	FOR SALE -My dwelling, No 2008 boughas Fine -
the meeting adjourned withou any definite action in the premise	t taking and secure employment	I and Buggy, at 540 Farview, cor. 25th street one block north of St. Mary's avenue. B15-tf	city water, 200 barrel cis ern, barn, chicken house, etc. W. J. W LSHANS, Cite Mills. 699 tf
An End to Bone Scrapin	WANTED Waiter (man) one who understands	FOR SALE-Large span of work mares, harness and wagon. Will exchange for city property. R.	FOR SALE-Ten good will and fixtures of the Creighton House. Will sell the dining room and
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, J	Ill., says: D dge street. 710-tf	E. Corson, 1-th and Pacific 821-24	Will exchange for lands, i ts or any sale bi- com-
"Having received so much benefit fro tric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let	suffering V ment by the month or ear. Address H. F.	For SALE-One S wear old hor-e, 1109 weight, will work double or single. Inquire at 22d and Har-	modify, or will take secured notes on long tills in- quire at Crithton House. 185-tf
e humanity know it. Have had a run on my leg for eight years; my doctor	a told me	ney, south side street. 819-24p	FOR SALE-Twenty ac es of the Griffen farm, St miles from the Post five and only two blocks
I would have to have the bone acran r amputated. I used, instead, three	bottles of 716 ver	Fon e sy terms. Apply off Saunders street just south of Ithner's orick yard, Sho 200	from Pratt's sub-division. Will be said in 25, 5 or 1' a re lots Inquire Omaha Carpet Co., 1511 Douglas street.
0 Electric Bitters and seven boxes of I Arnica Salve, and my leg is now set	ound and TITANTED-A girl for general houses ork. Must		
8 well. Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cen	nts a bot- Go d wages given, Ap, 19 709 north 22d street; bet.	For shop, corner 18th and Aima streets. 803-28'	A for sale in the live town of Wa'erloo, Nebraska' good opening for a phy ician. Address J. B. SIL-
tles, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve a box by C. F. Goodman.		For sale-Cot'sge of two rooms in Shino's id-	The second se
Chautauqu & C rele.	WARTED-A girl to do gene al hous work at no theast corner 23d and Cas. streets 725-23	paym nts. MCCAGUE, opp. P. O. 812 tf	FOR SALE-Near high school, well built nouse, full lot east front, \$6 00. On Burt street, good hous- and harn. Excellent lo-
The Omaha C. L. & S. C. hel regular meeting Tue-day.	Pwenty- W Hosse and Hopes, 418 S. 18th St., between	For sale of the set front on Parnam stre t with gain MCCAGUE, of p. P. P. S184t	Cation \$7,500, On M: Pl asant avenue, south front, large new house, full 1.4, \$5,000.
⁸ two members were present. Th	Harney and Ho vard. 565 tf	TOOR SALE -Two beautioni lata be owne's first ad-	On California a lest, good house, havn, lot Spx182, \$5,600.
cises were of unusual interest, lowing members contributing		I dition for \$740. MCLAGUE, opp. P. O. 814-tf	On Davenport street, near 16th, house and lot 44 iset, \$4,500. On 1 th street, cast front, 8 room house, good or-
e evening's entertainment: Mr.	G. W. 590-24	FOR SALE-The good will and fixtures of the Creighton Ho se, or will sell any part of the din-	der, 3500. On Davenport street, near 12th, good nine room
Ryan, Miss Bella MacDonald, M	A US*13 WANTED-AB "Union" Sewing Machine	ing room or ki chen furniture separats.y. Easy te ms. Apply on premises. 753-tr	hons and bern. \$5,200. On Farnam street, near 18th. Good 10 room house,
A. Pritchard, Rev. C. W. Savid		FOR SALE Gro ery store and paying business. Good stand. Terms to suit a respons bie pur-	t 22x 32 \$4,600. Farnam street, good 7 room house, lot 26x182,
Emma Fitch. The circle is no		chaser. Address "Grocer," Bee office. 788 26p	65-tf AMES. Farnam Street.
ing arrangements for appropria cises at the close of the school y	ear. dening, fenced with so d board fence and all und r	TOOR SALE - A well established bakery including	FOR SALE-Ni e lots in Ha scom Pisce and Himebaugh elace, \$475 to \$350,on monthly pay-
T Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoyce, for the	last air HEINS, if th and Farram 646-ff	I' lot and bull ling, in one of the best towns of east- ern Neorasks. For particulars address "N, S.," care Omaha Bee. 779-240.	ments. Barker & Mayne, N. E. Cor. Farman and 18th Sta 655-tf
s years resid nts of Omaha, have for th	e present WANTED-A girl for general hou ework in a		FOR SAL
given up housekeeping. Mrs. B. v friends and relatives in the cast. and	will visit	FOR SALE-2 large houses on Capitol Hill, with all modern improvements. Full lots. Price, \$6,000 and \$0,500 cach. IREY & MOTTER.	Farnam St. 619-tf
will return to Moutana to close up +			FOR SALE-Farm 3 miles from city, near Union Stock yards. Inquire at Mrs. Meyor, over Roe der's Drug store, 16th and Webster. 872.
o ness, and bo'h will return to Omaha	this fall. W or clerk in any business. Wages not so much an object as a steady position. Addrass "W C." Bee	FOR SALE-A few fine lots left in LEAVEN	International in
	office. 829-21	esch, 1-5 cash, balance monthly. We will guarantee	FOR SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in- side city limits, near Sau d rs street, \$ 75 to \$400. 56'-M AME3, Farnam street.
	WANTED-Situation as assistant book-keeper by a young lady thoroughly competent, A dress '8. A. S "Bee office. \$31-251	THE IREY & MOTTER.	Fold SALE-Lots at \$375 to \$400 in Arlington, in-
	where we have been and the second	FOR SALE-Good 2-story house, 6 rooms, harn, bearing fruit, etc., on 19th St., hear - treet cars.	564-ti AMi S, Faroam street.
	WANTED Simulation by a young man. Would do 805 Sho	A mplendid Gargain and worth investig sing IREY & MOTTER, S. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam. 7:5-41	EISCELI AN BOUS.
ROYAL POWNY	TO JE *ELER*-A good watchmaker d sires		TakEN (P-April 23d, at City Pourd, one spot- ted cow with strap on her neck and one stort horn Will be sold on the 20.h, if not redecard.
t I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	this off e. Bood references. Address "F. J. A."	FOR SALE-Fine cottage of 6 rooms, fulliot, barn, bearing fruit trues, etc. Price \$2,700, shinn's addition this is a rare bargain and worthy of your	843 23p
0020	A Young American conversant with German, good	In midiate attention. IEEY & MOTTER, cor. 15th	Can get first-class private board and neatly fur-
a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	A permatante praches book ke per, wishes a po- sition, Satisfactory reserves. Address "P" Bes effice. 800-24p	FOR SALE-Bargain. One of the finest lots on	S17-294 STRAYED OR STOLEN-A black hore, A years Sold, from West ro House, 19th and Piece Streets.
	TTTANTED-A middle aged lady wishes a position	easy terms. Lot, 60x136 a good house, 20x84. w-ll	A mounted will be minore if antergrand, as the site of
BIA	reference furnished. Address S. RANGER, Fremon	an cists m, plenty of suit and shade tr es. Inquire on premi cs, east side 11th street, bet seen Martha and Doreas. 732-24	GECOND-hand books bought and sold at #17 N.
N NE POWER	Neb	TOR BALE-s fine residence lots with good house	10th str-et. 7-2-24p
	W ANTED - situation for affrat-class housekceps r hest of re ecocose. Apply at once to Cannon Bres. & Co., or posito postofice. 789-350	and barn, buit trees, sorubery, etc. in Isaa & Sheld n's addit! n. Frice, \$5,0 0, terms easy InEY & MO TER, S. W. cor. 15th and Fa nam. 745 tf	TAKEN UP- t my reside on N. W. corner 20th and thars str et, one wite hefr Owner will
		the second second with the second sec	719-itewowy 0 RIST BULLNHEIMER.
	WANTED-Copying or short hand work to do www.mgs. Frice reasonable. Address "24" Bes office.	This is the best bargain offered. IREY & MOTTER,	Real Estate and Martgage Lones, have remove
	CU. o. STHouses and Lois	748-tf FOR SALE-Three nice cottages in Shinn's addi- addition, on monthly payments. IREY & MOT	to No. 1608 Fernam street, up stars, room 13, on door cast of their former boarson, where they may be found until completion of their new building.
	FOR HE'T-uit of roams, south front, second Fast, with bay window, 1414 Chicago street.	TFR. 747 tf	\$100beWARD will be paid for any case of
	13-14 F3-14	Provide and house of 10 rooms attached, all fur.	Jeffries' (Council Bluff) preventive and cure. Sond
	Foil "HNT-House of three rooms. \$12.00 colla	for solving. Address 'J. W. P." Omaha, Neb.	POWADD POTETT
ar Absolutely Pu	TO. E Moreon. 822-24		HAGISTER OF PALMYSTERY AND CONDITION
it i This powder naver var os. A marve	of of pure F R RENT-Large barn at Bonners, 1713 1000g 837 25		ALIST. E68 Tauth atreet, between Farnam and Far- ney, will, with the sid of guardian spirita, obtaining
In the start while and assess to sold in a	control than the stort. commention Fort RENT - he finest summer resort in this city att summer for Rent Store Pars on 21th street, outh o	714-23	any one grance of to pass and present, and the synam condition in the rustire. Hyper and shore
By Las Funder Co.	Royal Bak- St. Mar, a ave. Inquire on premiess for terms. 801-254	For street.	male order. Perfect satisfactio guarantest.

FOR SALE-Old nowspapers in large and small

The Hiberian Rifle Ball. The Hiberian rifles gave a very please ant ball at Crownse's hall last evening About one hundred couples were presen come and go in printing offices, kept up

and daucing was indulged in until an the agitation, and a few days ago a early hour this morning. Irwin's orchescommittee waited on me with a detra furnished the music. Early in the mand that for every 1000 ems of our evening the rifle team gave an exhibition type we should measure 1198, which drill, which was gr atly enjoyed by the would make an advance of nearly 20 spectators, and reflected great credit up per cent. per 1000. Our composition on the captain. The A. O. H. band bills are \$300 per week, and a raise of played several selections in their usual 20 per cent. on two-thirds of that good style. The ball, in every respect, amount would be equal to \$40 per week. was a grand success.

THE ORDINANCE AND THE LAW.

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First, That the license shall

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or over \$2,000 a year. Dis-interested The U. P. Base Ball Club. job printers, of life-long experience tell The announcement in yesterday's me, that the demand for higher meas-BEE that the Union Pacific base ball urement was preposterous and outrateam had disbanded caused no little geous. The same type that we now surprise among the friends and patrons use, has been used in this office for six of the club in this city. The club was years. Up to within ten days our organized about three years ago. Last printers had not made the wonderful season was an expensive one to the discovery that they were entitled to any club, the fitting up of the new grounds more measurement. Why did they nev involving a large outlay of money, and er complain about it in all these six leaving a heavy deficit when the busi- years? Where is there another instance ness of the year was closed. This sea- ni this country where the publisher plain sailing, could pay all their debts, allow more than standard measure for their type. Suppose I grant this ex-travagant demand, will not the other plus. To this end three new men were engaged, and arrangements made for up by a demand for a corresponding son the managers thought they had allow more than standard measure for engaged, and arrangements made for up by a demand for a corresponding transh and wholesomeness. In extended tour, games being booked raise, and, if it is granted, will not our who he millitude of low set. to on Tenth street, the St. James, with the Rock Island, Quincy, Peoria, printers very naturally insist that they bar forder Op