OMAHA DAILY BEE --- WEDNESDAY APR

THINGS DONE BY THE COUNCIL. THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning, April 30.

NEURASEA STATE GAZETTERE & BUS INESS DIRECTORY to be issued in July, 1884, price \$4. 59. J. M. WOLFE, pub-lisher, 120 S. 14th St., Omaha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The workman are now digging the sowe trench between Ninth and Tenth streets.

-The soft glove set-to between Smith and Hanley at the Theater comique last night ended in a draw.

-The plans now being drawn by the Union Pacific engineers for the proposed Tenth street viaduct, will be ready for inspection to-day.

-In police court yesterday three disturbers of the peace were fined \$5 and costs each. One paid and the other two were sent

-A fair and festival will be given by the ladies of the English Latherau church, in the church parlors, sometime about the middle or latter part of May.

-The resignation of F. O. Harding, assistant chief mail clerk under Mr. Stacy, was reedved yesterday, by postmaster Coutant, Mr-Harding will go inte business for himsel somewhere is the Wood River country.

-Suit was begun in the District court yes terday by Whinnery & Co, against the Hamburg-Braman Fire Insurance company, of Hamburg, Germany. This action was brought to recover \$900 loss sustained by the Brown building fire and alleged to have been covered by a policy of the defendant.

-On next Thursday night Rev. A. A. Lam bert, S. J., vice-president of Creighton col lege, will deliver a lecture on the "Microscope," in the hall of Creighton college. This will he the third in the popular scientific series in the delivery of which this gentleman is now engaged. Tickets have been issued, but are not far sale, the intention being in this way to limit the audience to the accomodation of the hall.

-Kate Williams is the name of a girl who resides at the corner of Teath and Douglas, streets, Wednesday a noise was heard outside the house and it was supposed by the landlady to be made by men and she told Kate to go out and order them away. Kate went out and found two police officers peaking through the blinds. Upon seeing Kate they arrested her and took her to the city jail. She was discharged yesterday by Judge Beneke.

-Mr. L. M. Andresen, formerly of the firm of Willis & Andresen, of this city, died on the 17th of this month at Davenport, where his brother, H. H. Andresen, resides. The deceased was formerly a well-known citizen of Omaha, and his many friends here will regret to learn of his death. He was one of the organizers of the Concordia society, and was a member of Capitol lodge, A. F. & A. M. In 1874 he was partially paralyzed, and went to Enrope for his health. For the last five years he was a resident of Davenport.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, dis-ordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a billions nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. For will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misory will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the in the praise of Electric Bittars. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by C. F. Good-

PERSONALITIES

The Report of the Farnam Street Appraisers Adopted by the Council. Regulating the Sale of Liquo.'s in Conformity with the Slooumb Law.

Al Sigwart Reappointed Upon the Force.

council last evening, all members were passed.

present. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting read. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From the mayor : Giving notice that he had approved certain ordnances. Filed. From same; Appointing Al.

Seigwart special policeman for thirty days, confirmed. From same : Appointing

John Grover, Charles E. Squires and Daniel Kenniston appraisers to assess the damage arising from extending seven-

teenth street northward. Confirmed. From Charles E. Redfield, Fred Herzke and E. A. McClure, making re-

11th street. Referred. From city engineer: Calling attention to the need of an additional transit and level for his office. Raferred.

From N. B. Falconer and others : Rec. ommending the appointment of Charles

W. Finn as keeper of Hanscon park. Referred.

From J. M. Counsman : Asking that the penalty for non-payment of his grading tax be canceled. Granted. From Peter Smith and others: Asking

that the summit of Wheaton street be

removed to front of lot 1 in block 168. Referred.

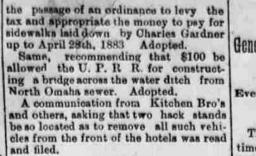
From John Matthieson; requesting that a quit claim deed, upon a sufficent consideration, be made and delivered to ner. Everybody seemed to have bat the Danish Association, of a part of old one object in view and that was enjoy-Market street. Referred.

From William J. Hohn, Dennis Cun ninghan and Edward Ainscow; making return of appraisment of damages arising from extending and opening Phil Sheridan street. Approved.

From charles Splitt; asking that place be located for dumping offal and garbage. Referred.

From Chas. Biendorf and seventy-five others; asking that B. Hass be retained as keeper of Hamsen park. Referred. From Amandus Getzechman; asking permission to remove city scales from their present location to the front of lot 1 in block 166. Referrsd. The bond of Charles Gardner, signed

by Fred W. Gray was reterred to the



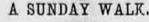
ORDINANCES. By Redfield, establishing the grade Capitol Avenue from Eleventh to Thir-At the regular meeting of the city teenth street. Read three times and

An ordinance establishing the curb lines of certain streets in North Omaha. Read three times and passed. By Bechel, designating hack stands within the city of Omaha. Read twice and referred. An ordinance regulating the construction and use of scales in the city. Read

twice and referred. An ordinance, subtitut d for one read at last meeting erecting a board for the the inspection of building. Read three times and passed.

An ordinance amending ordinance No 483 regulating the license and sale of liquors in the city. This ordinance amends sec. 8, of ordinance 483 to read as follows: The applicant for such license turn of damages assessed arising from the shall upon fling this application, petition change of grade of Capitol avenue near and bond pay to the city treasurer the amount of one thousand dollars, etc.

Laid over. The council then adjourned.



A Walk Around the City and What was seen by a Reporter.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and empted by the warm sunshine and the fresh air, a BEE reporter started out for a quiet stroll around the city. Bear in mind that reporters always walk. Not because they can not afford to ride, no,

number of people upon the streets. Peo-

ple walking, people riding in carriages, on horseback, on bycycles, in the street car and in almost every conceivable man-

ment. Strolling up Davenport until Eighteenth street was reached a stench greeted the reporter's nose, which made him grasp that organ with both hands. while his stomach gave evidence that a war was taking place within. Upon lookof a large tom-cat, which must have lain

there for at least three days, for it was bloated to nearly twice its natural size. On the corner of Eighteenth and Case lay two more deceased members of the eline tribe. Three dead cats within two blocks and the reporter was not out looking for cats either. In the western portion of the city, large heaps of manure and offall was dumped'upon the commons and there

left to give forth its sickening odors and breed disease and death. Many of the

A BIG CUT. DRAKE 28th, Flem General Reduction of Wages by the Littl **Haion** Pacifie. she had for wi Every Employe Reduced from Ten to hearts

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Mothers, Attention!

TO LOAN-Money.

time been reducing its working force in knev Omaha and elsewhere on the ground of conomy and the necessity of cutting down expenses, owing to decreased earnings. A reduction was anticipated, but no one expected for a moment that the cut would be anywhere near so heavy as that announced in a general order which was issued from headquarters in this city yesterday. The circular on this account created considerable surprise, the reduction ranging from ten to fifteen per cent.

The order is as follows: OFFICE OF THE GENERAL

MANAGER, OMAHA, May 1, 1884. To all Employes of the Union Pacific Rail-road and Operated Lines : In pursuance of an order by the di rectory of the company, wages of all its employes will be reduced, on and after

the above date, as follows: On salaries of \$3,600 and upwards per year, fifteen (15) per cent ; \$1,000 and less than thirty-six hundred, twelve and a half (121) per cent., and all below one

thousand, ten (10) per cent. The wages of locomotive engineers and firemen have already been scaled to con

form to the basis on other lines, this order will not apply to them. S. H. H. CBARE,

General Manager.

Poison Poison In the blood will nearly always show itself in the Spring. If it does not come in the shape of blotches, nimples, eruptions, etc., it causes a dull and heavy feeling, indisposition to exartion, loss of appotite, and a general letting down of the system. Nature at this juncture requires some assistance to help throw off this ball would be given. that the summit of Wheaton street be cul six foet. Referred. From F. Bai ey and others: Asking that the grade of California street west of 22d street to city limits be brought to grade. Referred. From A. D. Jones: Requesting the scales of weighmaster Getzechmann be

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

A Tramp Roundur.

great deal of complaint from all parts of the city in regard to the tramp nuisances. Tramps have been hanging around the outskirts of the city stealing whatever they could lay their hands upon. Yesterday a number of policemen started ing around, the cause of this foul smell out and made a raid of the entire city. was seen. In the ditch lay the carcass Fifteen tramps were run into the city jail and Judge Beneke will try and find

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per box. A Denial. allevs were also noticed to be filled with To the Editor of THE BER. Please publish the following, which I trust will be a full depial of the article in softening influence of the warm sun gave this morning's Herald, in which it stated forth anything but a healthy perfume. that there had been a great change in the Many of the principal streets were ob-served to be half filled with old wagons appearance in and around Rasmussen' and clap traps of all kinds, presenting a milk dairy. It states first, the cows have decidedly slouchy and untidy appearance. But notwithstanding all these bad and been removed, which is true, but because they could no longer wade through the and obnoxious things, many good things were noticeable. In hundreds of yards, yard on account of the great depth o houseplants had been imbedded in mothe manure. Next that there had been six earth, and the blossoms gave forth a rich inches of dirt spread over the yard, while perfume pleasing to the nostrils. The the truth is there is not over two inche lawns about the city are being fixed up, and have put on their beautiful coat of green, and the poor man can walk up and the north half, which is nearly as foul as down the streets of our beautiful city and the south, has not been covered at all. enjoy, in a measure, at least, the bounties Next about the whitewashed buildings and blessings of the rich. Let me say as one living the nearest to Let me say as one living the nearest to Upon every hand the march of imthe yard that I have yet to see where provement is noticeable as never before, whitewash brush has been applied to any thing. Trusting that this may be the and the present season will mark such a stride in Omaha as was never before seen means of calling the attention of the marshal to what we believe to be his duty I remain respectfully, Omaha, April 29, 1884. F. Ewess. Young Men, Middle Aged Men and All Men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Allen's Brain Focd, the most powerful invig-orant ever introduced; once restored by it there is no relapse. Try it; it never fails. \$1; 6 for \$5.—Atdruggists.



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politan.

Louis J. Meyer, of Nebraska City, is registered at the Metropolitan.

E. A. Jackman, of Fort Madison , Is., is at the Metropolitan.

Bert Watson, an old Omaha boy, is re newing his acquaintances in this city.

Geo. H. McCuin, proprietor of the American house at South Bend, was in the city yes-

terday. Johnson Brigham, editor of the Cedar Ran Ide, (In.) Daily Republican, and wife were in

Omaha yesterday.

Mr. E. L. Crowell, father of the Crowell boys in this city, is in Omaha on a visit to his sons and old acquaintances.

Mr. J. O. Prescott left yesterday fo Buffalo, N. Y., to take the passenger agency of the Union Pacific railroad at that place.

W. H. Moran has been appointed assistant clerk of the distrist court, and will fill the place finely. He succeeds Joseph Megeath, who has resigned, and gone to Kansas to look after his ranch.

The hosts of friends of Charlie Lamphea will be rejoiced to learn that he has returned to Omaha after an absence of several weeks, has resumed his position at the Millard hotel, and will make Omaha his future home. Charlie has been east to Ohio, to settle up his father's outate, and when he left this city he was some what of the opinion that he would remain in Ohio, but he says he could not stand it, it was too dull and quiet after having lived in the live and enterprising state of Nebraska, and he was forced to return. All his friends unite in giving him a hearty welcome back to this city, and sincerely hope that he will never again have any desire to roam outside the

LETTER FROM ASSEMBLYMAN HOAG.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER] ALBANY, April 13, 1883.

During my temporary residence here the past winter, I cantracted a severe cold,

which for a time confined me to my room and rendered me unfit to attend to my and rendered me unit to strend to my duties. I not only suffered all the incon-veniences which usually attend a heavy cold, but was afflicted with a tightness in the chest, accompanied with a severe pain, which made breathing difficult, and rest impossible. I tried the usual reme-dies—cough drops, cough cordials, &c., but received no substantial relief until 1 undied Account is Beauty in the severe in the severe in the severe is Beauty in the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe in the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe in the severe in the severe is the severe in the severe interest int Murphy-9. worth-3 ed ALLCOCK'S POROUS]PLASTERS, ON back and chest.

asse I put on when retiring, and was thed to find myself much better the morning. In two days I was well. and the experience I have had with "s Plasters in my family, has con-me that for coughs, colds, sprains, sumatism and local pains, All-ous Plasters are the quickest

tive zemedy extant. JOHN HOAG.

The bonds of Hugh Murphy & Co. for the fiith and garbage which had accumusurbing Farnam street, of J. E. Riley & lated during the winter, and under the Co. for paving St. Mary's avenue, of J. E. Riley & Co. for repairing alleys in alley paving districts 9 and 10, of Hugh Murphy & Co, for constructing sewers in sewer district 13, were approved. From W. J. Connell; presenting quit claim deeds for opening 17th street. Placed on record, From A. D. Jones and others; requestng that the grade of Harney street, at Sixteenth, be lowered eight feet. Referred. From Wm. Lyons and others; asking

ee on sidewalks and bridges.

that peanut stands be removed from Farnham and Douglas streets. Referr.

The official bonds of nine policemen were approved. From James Creighton; presenting final

estimate of curbing and guttering Cum-ming street. Referred.

RESOLUTIONS. By Murphy, that the city engineer instructed to make such profiles instructed

may enable the council to establish the grade of streets running through Boggs

& Hill's additions. Referred. By Fursy, that the city engineer be instructed to report to the city council an estimate of expense for bringing cer-tain parts of Izard, 21st and 23d streets

to grade. Adopted. By Behn, that the city engineer be au-A brilliant Performance at the Acadthorized to hire two horses and wagons for the use of the department. Adopt-

saloon keepers selling liquors after 20 days from date, without having paid first

\$1000. Laid on the table. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Streets and grades, recommending the which has been play prayer of Jno. Cosgrove and Ferd. Streits in many a month. which has been played in the Academy to take dirt from Grace street, be not

The programme was opened by the granted. Adopted. Same, recommending the adoption of the report of the Farnham street ap-Werners, Ed, and Maud, in operatic and character interviews. They are both expraisers. A debate ensued upon the mo ceptionally fine, and scored a big hit. tion to adopt, in which nearly every member of the council took part. Those The French twin sisters, captivated the audience with their dancing. They are in favor of it argued that sooner or later this change must be made, and now is not only excellent dancers but are elethe time to make it when real estate is gant dresses, their changes being very the time to make it when rear estate is cheap. Those who opposed it said the abutting property owners did not want it. The legal question of whether or not this report should be adopted before the tender of damages assessed, was raised. City Attorney Connell, who was present, spec. rapid, and each costume seemed more rich and beautiful than the one preced-

Conroy and Dempsey, in their musical specialty, "Life's Pictures," were prime was called to give his opinion on the premises. He stated it was only neces-sary to make the tender before the ordifavorites and were loudly encored. Bryantand Hoey followed in their latest

in any one year.

THE METEORS.

emy of Music last Night. .

nance changing the grade was adopted. The vote by ayes and noes was then effusion, "The Country Nig." Of these two gentlemen it is not necessary to called and resulted as follows: Yeas-Bechel, Bohm, Ford, Foray, Hascall, Kaufman, Redfield, Turane and speak. They are too well known to need any particular montion. Suffice it to say, that they are even better than ever be-Nays-Anderson, Leeder and Woodfore.

Hallen and Hart, in their first prize Finance and claims, recommending the Finance and claims, recommending the taxes against the Gorman-English school association be canceled. Adopted. Police, recommending the street com-missioner with the city engineer report to the council the cost of asuitable dump. The number of the street com-sonations was applauded to the echo and sonations was applauded to the auditors. The number of the street com-sonations was applauded to the auditors.

Referred back to the committee. Hascall introduced a resolution that the meetings of the council committees be Agent." Mr. Chas. Evans, the irripresthe meetings of the council committees be held Monday evenings at 7:30 in the council chamber. Adopted. From the committee on public prop-erty and improvements; referring back until they could laugh no more and the ordinance known as the "building scream after scream made the old Acad-ordinance" amended as directed by the council. Adopted. ouncil. Adopted. Sidewalks and bridges, recommen = n long time.

Connubial Bliss. Tuesday morning at 6:30, David Doyl and Miss Kate Hogan were united in marriage by the Rt. Rev. Father O'Connor, st St. Philomena's cathedral. Mr. Price and Miss Ross Donahue supported the young couple. A reception was given last evening at the home of the

Evans, Bryant and Hoey's "Meteors" young couple, on Twelfth street, between closed 'a two nights engagement in the Casa and California streets. Academy of Music last night. There

The B. & M. Wreck. was a large audience in attendance A collision occurred upon B. & M. and it was, by all odds the best attraction road at Cedar Creek, at an early hour yesterday, full particulars of which will be found in our special dispatches The through train of the B. & M. road

went out yesterday on the U. P. road by way of Valley and Louisville.



This powdor never var os. and wholesomenass More conomical it mary kinds, and cannot be sold in compositi multitude of low seat. short weigt t sum carbate powders. Sold only in cans.

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of 2300. and on O. F. Davis and Co., Real Schate and Accents, 1605 Farnam St. MONEY Loaned on chattel property, by S. T. Potersen, S. E. corner 15th and Douglas. 105-1m HELP WANTED. WANTED-Immediately, a girl at the Omaha Steam Laundry, 21st and Iward. J. S. Beunett. 913 30 WANTED-A girl at 844 south 17th street. 955 30p MRS. WILKIE. WANTED-A boy 16 years old, 87.00 a month and board. M. F. Martin, 1914 Clark street, hea corner 20th and Clark. 956-29p WANTED-Experienced girls to work on over al's, Harney street. SHRRVE, JARVIS & 906-20p WANTED-Two sewing girls, 413 south 10th St, 952-801 952-801 WANTED-Gi-l for housework. Mrs. W. W. Bingham, S16 S. 16th street. 659.3 p WANTED-A competent girl. Good wages, 182: Parnam street, cor. 19th. 901-tf WANTED -A young girl to nurse, returning home at night. Apply to Mrs. allispaugn, St. Mary's avecue and 20th street. 960-20 WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to sell books and sloums on monthly payments. U. D. P. Lowry, Pub 117 N. 16th strees, Crounse's Block. 965-59 WANTED-Immediately,a good second girl, north west cor. Hamilton and Pier streets, north Omaha, 970-50p WANTED-Kitchen girl at 2211 Dodge street Apply at tacket office of HOBBIE BRO'S, 1413 Faroa "street, 973-:f

WANTED-Two girls for general cousework, in the country, curing the summer. 714 North 19th street. 974-2

WANTED-Gir! for general h usework in small amily, good cook and fromer. Good war s S12 South 18.h st near L avenworth. 925-30 WANTED-Good gill at Pacific House 10th and

WANTED-A competent girl f r general house Liberal wages. Mrs. Crary, 22d and St. Marys ave

WANTED -A few day howriers, 322 S. 16c. street, corner of Harney. 007.50p

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of four. DR. DARROW, 820 south 19th St. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 615 sout 18th street. 929-29

FOR SALE-Nice lot 607 12th streat, \$1,000. H 3 years Tris is a bargain week. Barker & Mayne. WANTED-Two active, energatic men. Steady employment. Call 421 So. 10th St. 9:4-Sp WANTED-Shirt hands at 1207 Farmam street.

FOR SALE-Nice cotts Fight street, \$1,6.c, \$510 Barker & Mayne. WANTED-A gil for general hous work Good wages will be paid. CHAM. FLECK. Eagle House, south 14th street. 937-1p A No. 1 Road-ter, sple

W ANTED -Launaress, dining room girl, chan bermaid, Occidental Hotel. 941 tf Flond, on La sycaword office, Price 81,200. IREN

WANTED-For housework. Good wages will be paid to a good competent gill Mrs. W. M. Bushman, 1512 Howard street. P43 30 WANTED-Gill for general housework. S. E. cor.

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WANFED-A good strong weman to do pastry work. Mu t understand baking waffles and ake apply at the Paxt in Hotel, 648-59p

WANTED-A good blacksmith and a wagon ma-tics. Address at once, GEO, W. LAMEING, Wrop by Water, Nos. 913-92

WANTED-An experienced giri Good wayo apply at southeast cor. 19th and Faraan. 915-17

WANTED-A good servant girl. Wages 84 per week. Apple & R. Johnson, cor. 22d aud Deige. Call ar s o'click or after. 844 tf

WANTED 25 first class girls for general house-work. Places f.ec. Old reliable employment bureau, 217 N 16th street. 845-801

WANTED-Girl for housework, 015 8. 14th 8t.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms 2227 Dodge St. 494-1m	PASIU LAGE for horses and Cattle. Horses at \$1.50 per head a month, and cows at 750 per
FOR RENT-Store room 1509 Faream Sa, by PAULSEN & CO. 4.9-tf	head per month at Calvin Gregg's pasture, on Belle-
FOR RENT- Third floor I building No. 1211 Far-	vue road, about 7 miles from Omaha. 866-1p
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F Building. Most desirable offices in the city supplied with hydraulic elessor and heated b	TAKEN UP-At my reddence N. W. corner 20th and Clark street, one write hefr. Owner will
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THIDNISHUT soom basted 999 M 10th	to No. 1603 Fernam street, up stars, room 13, one door east of their form r location, where they may
P75-tf	be found until completion of their new building
FUR BALE.	\$100 ^{REWARD} will be paid for any case of Jeffries' (council Bluff) preventive and cure. Send
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954-1 J. HOUSKA, Schuyler, Neb.	ALIST, 303 Tenth street, between Faruam and Har-
FOR SALE-Fresh milch cows at Military Bridge, on Cummings street.	ney, will, with the aid of guardian spirits, obtaining any one guarde or ap past and present, and the erash condition in the rateurs, Works and show
957-5p PENNY & WILLIAMS.	erain condition in the meure, trots and shore as to order Perfect estimation programment.
FOR SALE-Nice lot 60x140 with small house S. 12th street, \$1,000. Half cash, balance at 2 or 3 years Tels is a bargain and is open for just one	MAST R'S SALE
week. Barker & Majne. 964-4	In the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Nebrasta
FOR SALE-Nice cottage and lot 60x140, south	John Reid, Trustee, In Chancery.
Barker & Mayne. 163-1	Francis Hogg, et al.,) FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.
A No. 1 Rondster, spiendid driver an ! fast. Will A trade for small team. C. E. Msyne, 18th and	Public notice is hereby given, this in gursuance and by virtue of a decres in or d in the above cause,
Farnam, 964-ti	in the 7th day of February, 1854. I, Ellis L Bier-
Fond, on La venworth street, 2) ailes from post-	on the 24th of May 1-84, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foreneous of the saw' only, at the no th door of
office, Price 81,290. IREY & MOATER. 130-tf	in c, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, stat and
F OR sale- Dotta o of a rooms and two lots, cor. F on Dodge s reet, 7 'Locks west of high school. Free \$2.00 or very case forms. This is a No. 1	district of Nebrasia, sel at and ion the following de- soribed property, to wit: The 'quas unit ided one-third part of the equal
Frice, \$2,000, on very casy terms This is a No. 1 hargain, REY& MOTTER S W cor. 15th and Far- nam 938 if	tion seven (1) in township fifteen (15) ray get ir-
FOR SALE-At a bar, ain, 3 lots on Park avenue. Inquire12.7 Farman street. 93 -tf	teen, (3). Said intere t, if divided, being 26g acres, v
	Special Master in Chancery.
FOR SALE-Cheap for each, a good weaving foom for weaving rag expets, complete inquire of Max Bergmann, Faxton Hotel Barber shop, Ollaha	W. J. CONNELL, S ficitor for Complainant apr 29, may 6, 13, 29, 37.
940-Ip	Matter of Application of J. H. Phelps for I cruit te
For SALE - 6 the residence ors in J L Redick's	bell Liquor as a Druggist, NOTICE.
TNOR SALF-Houses and lots in all parts of the	NOTICE. Notice labersby given that J. H. Phelps did upon the ath day of March A. D. 1836, file his appli- to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for to sell mait, spirituous and vincous liquors as arbits, for medicinal, mechanical and chemical process only at cor. Combar and Saundurs sta. 6th
I city on the easest terms ross the Houses and lots on monthly payments a specialty. IBEY &	to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for
MOT ER, into and Parnett. 9-1-41	p upper only at cor. Caming and Saunders Sts., 6th
POR SAUE-Gowlit, 5 blocks west big's school of an Dedge street. Price, 9:75. \$200 ca-h, balance	Lwards Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of April,
	1a84, Lo the 11th day of April, 188 .
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Inclus, for momental, inschaften and standar stellar propers only at osc. Cambo and Sainders Sta. dth ward Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of April, 1883, D the 11th day of April, 188 I there be no objection, remnastrance or protect within two weeks from March 37th, A. D., 1851
To is the second	1854, D the 11th day of April, 188 . If there be no objection, remunstrance or protect within two weeks from March 37th, A. D., 1854 and permit be granted. I. H. PHET.P.S. Applica't 14-21-lewk J. J. L. C. JEWETT, Ony Clerk.

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