of Application of Max Lenz for Li-

Matter of Application of Max Lenz for Liquor License.
NOTICE

Notice is bereby given that Max Lenz did
upon the 28th day of March, A. D. 1835, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha,
for license to sell Mal\*, Spirituous and Vinious Liquors, at No. 5216 Cuming Street, Sixth Ward,
Umaha, Neb., from the lith day of April, 1885, be
the lith day of April, 1886.
If there he no objection, remonstrance or protect
filed within two weeks from March 28th, A. D. 1896,
the said license will be granted.

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MAX LEEZ, Applicant.

JJ LCJEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of application of Douglas & Craren for Liquor License. NOT CE.

Notice is hereby given that Douglas & Craren did upon the 28th day of March, A. D. 1835, file their application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha, for license to sell malt, sprittoous and vinous liquers, at No 716 North Sixteenth atreet, Fifth Ward, Omaha. Neb., from the 11th day of April, 1885 to the 11th day of April, 1885 to Ht there he no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 28th, A. B. 1885, the said license will be granted.

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Douglas & Crares, Applicant.

J. J. L. C. Jewerr, City Clerk.

Matter of Application of Peter Nelson for Liquor License, NOTICE, Notice is hereby given that Peter Nelson did upon the 28th day of March, A. D. 1885, file his application to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, at No. 1919 Farnam street. Third ward. Omaha, Neb. from the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1886.

If there be no objection, remonstrance er protest filed within two weeks from March 28th, A. D. 1885, the said license will be granted.

Peter Nelson, Applicant.

J. J. L. C. Jewett, City Clerk. Notice is hereby given that Peter Nelson

Matter of Application of Chas Gruenig for Lr quor License. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Chas Gruenig 3id upon the 28th day of March, A. D. 1885, file his application to the mayor and city council of Omaha, to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at No 1210 Douglas St.. Third ward, Omaha, Neb. from the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1886.

April, 1886.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 28, A. D. 1885, the said license will be granted.

CHAS GRUENIG, Applicant. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. Matter of the application of Mrs J. O'Connell

day of April, 1886.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 26th, A. D. 1885, the said license will be granted, MR3 J. O'CONNELL, Applicant.

J. J. I. C. JEWETT, City Cierk.

Matter of Application of C. S. Higgins for Liqur Li-NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that C. S. Higgins did upon the 28th day of March a.D 1885 file his application to the Mayor and City Countil of Omaha, for license to sell Mait, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors at No 1201 and 1203 Douglas Street. Third ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of April 1886.

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If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 26th. A. D. 1885, the said license will be granted.

C. S. Hingurs. Applicant,
J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of Application of A. P. Hansen for Liquor

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that A. P. Hansen did upon the 26th day of March A. D. 1885, file his appli-cation to the Mayor and City Council of Omsha, for license to sell Mait. Spirituous and Vinous Liqu. 18, at No 707 and 7.0, 11th St. 1st ward, Omsha, Nob, from the 11th day of April 1855, to the 11th day of April 1866. April 1880.

If there he no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 25th, A. D. 1885,

the said license w.li be grante!
A. P. HANSEN, Applicant,
J. J. L. C. JeWETT, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Wood did upon the 20th day of March A. D. 1885, file his application to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquous at No 915 S 14th street, 3d ward, Omaha, Neb. from the 11th day of April, 1885 to the 11th day of April 1886. If there be no objection, gamonstrauce or protest

to the 11th day of April 18:6
If there be no objection, generatance or protest
flied within two weeks from March 23th A. D. 1885
the gaid license will be grant d.
John & Wood, Applicant,
J J L C JEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of Application of H. & W. Brandes for Liquor License.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that H. & W. Brandes did upon the 28th day of March A. D. 1885, fife their application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha, or license to sell Malt Spirituous and Vinous L quors at 811 South Tenth street, First ward, Omaha Neb., from the 11th day of April 1886, to the 11th day of April 1886.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 28th, A. D. 1885 the said license will be granted.

H & W. BRANDES, Applicant.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of Application of Peter Clsen for Liquer Li-

Notice is hereby given that Peter Olsen did unon the 26th day of March. A D 1835, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaba for liennes to soil Mait. Spirituous and Vinous Liquors, ab No. 2404 Cuming Street, 1st ward Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of April 1885 to the 11th day of April 1885.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 25th, A D, 1885 the said license will be granted.

Peters Olsen, Applicant,

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. Matter of Application of R R Grotte, Agt,, for Liquoi License.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that B R Grotte Agent.
Jos. Schiltz Brewing Co., did upon the
26th day of March A D 1885, file his application
to the mayor and city council of Omata, for Reense
to tell malt, spirituous and vinous Hunors at No. 717
9th street 1st ward, Omata, Neb., from the
11th day of April 1885, to the 11th day of April 1886.
If there he no objection remonstrance or no test
filed within the weeks from March 26th A. D. 18.5,
the said license will be granted.

R B Grotte Agent,
Jos Schiltz Brewing Company, Applicant,
JJ L C JEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of Application of Patrick Ford for Liquor Matter of Application of Fatrick Ford for Liquor License.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Patrick Ford did upon the 28th day of March A. D. 1885, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omaha, for license to sell Mait, Spiritous and Vinous Liquors at No 416 south 10th street, 3rd Ward, On aha, Nob from the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1886.

April, 18:6.

If there be no ebjection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March 28th, A. D. 1885, the said license will be granted.

PATR CK FORD, Applicant.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

Matter of application of Mrs A Daemon for Liquor License.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs A Daemon did upon the 28th day of March, A. D 1885, file her application to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for license to sell mait, spirituous and vinors hiquors, at No 982 S 10th street, 1st Ward, Omaha, Neb from the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1886. from the Jan only of April, 1886,
If there he no objection, remonstrance or protest,
filed within two weeks from March 18th, A. D. 1885,
the said license will be gratifed.
Mr. A. Darnon, Applicant

J. J. L. C. JEWHTT, City Clerk.

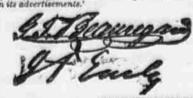
Matter of application of Jno A. Freyhan & Co for Liquor License. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Juo A Freyhau & Codid upon the 27th day of March, A. D. 1885, file his application to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spiritus and vinous liquors, at No 1305 Douglas street Third ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1885, to the 11th day of April, 1886, to the 11th day of April, 1

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## Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. The following are the times of the arrival and de-arture of trains by central standard time, at the ocal depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten min-tice scaller and arrive ten minutes later.

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	HIGAGO and NORTHWRITTER.		
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9:20 A M 5:25 F M	Ma'l and Express Express	6:50 P 9:05 A	N
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9:50 A M 12:39 P M 5:45 P M	Mail and Express Accommodation Express	7:10 P 1:00 P 8:50 A	M
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10:05 A M 8:15 F M	Mail and Express	6:40 P	
	BIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC,		
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I I. C. JEWETT, City Clerk.

DAYS OF BONDAGE. Sad Memories of Life on the Planta-

and Told By an Eye Witness. Mother's Wrongs Avenged While

Seeking Freedom.

hard as many. Related by the chief dead.

actor in the drams, and told with that On going to the place they told me my

of his life as follows: The man who is raised on northern soil knows not and cannot know the horrors of slave life before the war. As I look

My father was an old trusted slave, and I

SELLING OFF THE OLD SLAVES

vividly in my memory as if it were but quested by my master, Major Blake. Portland, and are very complete. A yesterday. It was when I saw two gentlemen approaching our cabin. The younger was Mr. Arthur, and his companion was a stranger to us all.

like lead. He arose and passed his hand over his brow, and then exclaimed in broken tones:

"Oh, Master Arthur; have we all got

The slaveholder looked at him a moment and said, as if it were a joke: "Tut! tut! Bob. Wby, you shouldn't mind. Of course you are to be sold." My mother looked on in a dazed manner, and then said, in a weak voice:

"Can we go with Robert?" sternly to my mother. 'You and your fiercely but quietly on the ground. The cub are going to Mississippi with Mr. one who was in the uniform of the con-

"Come here Malloy, here they are, both of them," was the next utterance. morning we must start, and then left us selves about a union scout who had sev

when the orchestra played that grand old him: song, "Be it ever so humble there's no Before the end

WE WERE ALL IN TEARS, and my father kneeled down and prayed that through the viciseitudes of our future life we all might be true to the pladges we had made and might finally be united again in family bonds.

Many times have I tried to blot it from my memory, but it still remains. My father was driven in one direction and we in another. His master, they said,

Yankee was on his father was on his father was driven in one direction and we in another. His master, they said,

Following him d lived in Georgia, but of that we were not

drawled out one of the men. "I will stake \$1,000 sgainst the boy," spoke up a sharp looking fellow. Mr. Malloy made an affirmative bow. The malloy made an affirmative bow. The critical moment was now at hand, which was to decide my ownership. The men retired to the cabin, followed by a large number of the passengers, while we were left forward in the customary slave quarleft forward in the customary slave quar-

with my aem around my mother's neck for the result. The thought that I might have to give her up, too, was terrible. We waited an hour longer before there. Scarcely had they commenced their telp

was an appearance of the end, and just as the boat was steaming around a bend in the river, and was about to call at a small town a mile ahead, the tall, dark when they they were attacked by a party of guerillas. My boy, Frank, was should dead and Fred mortally wounded. The firing attracted the attention of a

man again came out and said to me: "HURRY UP, YOU YOUNG RASCAL, we are to leave at this port." Before I Both boys were lying close together on had time to think I was taken by the arm, the ground, one stone dead, with an Recalled From the Shadowy Past and, with barely time to give my mother one farewell kiss, was hurried over the one farewell kiss, was hurried over the side and on to the dock, leaving her fainting upon the vessel's deck. That was the ing upon the vessel's deck. That was the the scene and started to find the mother. Half a mile down the road her body was

After we had gone on shore we drove the course of a summer vacation last year since our home was broken up. I began the writer visited a little settlement in the interior of New York and passed the night in the log cabin of an ex-slave. He land I learned that his master was no is an old man now, and very reticent on other than Malloy, and my determination incidents relating to his early life. Like to find my mother, which had been for many old men, howerer, he thawed out under gentle questioning and related a once. I told him my story and asked if few facts concerning himself, saying his case was but of thousands and not so description of her, was told that she was Land Commissioner Lamb

ferver which is so characteristic of his race, mother had become insane and commit the story made such an impression on the ted suicide. I felt like shooting the man, writer that it is now given to the public. who was no more nor less than a murder-The old man, who is well educated and er. But, thank God, I restrained myself, more refined than his humble surround- for the time of recompense was not yet ngs indicated, told the leading incidents come.

During all this I time had heard noth-You would not think, he begen, that I ing of my father, and I had long before am 71 years old to-morrow; but it is given up all ideas of ever seeing him. I true. I was born in Mississippl in 1814 lived in Jackson

back over the past it seems even to me a several years. On a second visit I was While the latter are still lee bound, the hideous dream, too terrible for realization much taken with a young colored woman former have been open for more than a hideous dream, too terrible for realization and too cruel to have been practiced in this free country.

Up to the time I was 14 years old I lived on a plantation, owned by a Mr. Rushington, in southwestern Virginia.

My father was an old trusted slave, and I was brought up almost as much in the big house as I was in our own cabin. My mother was half white, and was the maid of the young Misses Rushington, who good opportunity to understand the ques- migration gives promise of being considwere about her own age. When she married they said she need do no more strong pro-slavery man, and then because heavy movement into Dakota west of the work, and so they set her to housekeeping. I can well remember her as she
used to teach me to read and write, and
I mean it when I say that at the age of 12
I here they savery man, and then because heavy movement into Dakota west of the
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Upon this he

STRUCK ME A SAVAGE BLOW "Well, Bob," exclaimed the former, from the effects of the blow and crawled plain to the alte in a half a day. The taking a cigar from his mouth, "I thought to the major's tent, where I told him of larger houses, like the Gilliland and Bar-I'd bring down your new master to see you and give you time to get ready before you start off with him in the morn. mined to make an escape. After the about two thousand feet per day. The camp was quite I took up a brace of re- Gilliland hotel was kept open, and The words fell upon my father's ear volvers fram the table and stole down to filled with guests all the time it was being the shore.

the union troops. Freedom and safety were cooked and theguests ate them and were on one hand and misers and death occupied their beds while the house was

a smothored exclamation: Taking a dirk from my breast, I rushed "No, Ellen, you can't, said he, turning towards the couple, who were struggling Malloy; here he is now," he exclaimed as federate army was Malley, and under a tall man turned up the avenue. him was a much smaller man in a plain another. flashed through my mind in an instant. After looking over our little group, the I had heard several days before a nummen gave directions at what time in the ber of officers conversing among themalone. It was fully ten minutes before my father could say a word, but as he regained composure, he bant down, and kusing my mother, said, tenderly, "Nellie, we can only trus; in God."

As the sounds of music came to our ears, it did much to allay the suffering that bowed down our little group, and the sum of the sum of the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several say they were going to make application for special permits to capture the spy, and when Malloy had said he was going to do the same, I readily saw through the whole scheme. I heard Malloy say to the almost vanguished unions cout who had several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and escaped. I had heard several times come into the midst of the stroy and the str that bowed down our little group, and the almost vanquished unionist under

"Well, if I can't bring you in alive I place like home," never in all my life did can cart your bady in on a stretcher." Its words seem so true and real as then. He reached behind him with his free arm, and drew a pistol and cocked it. I heard the click and

of the confederate, and before he could

"Come, quick. We must get out of Following him down to the water's and then down Cedar avenue.

"I will put up \$1,500 against the two," my dying son Fred, who was the younger it told how my sons and wife had traveled in company with some prominent rabels up the Mississippi river to an obscure port, where they had been ordered

ters to wait the decisive game.

How my heart throbbed as I waited and the rebels had departed. They ar-

body of rebel cavalry in the vicinity. The officer in charge of the squad wrote that the eight was a most pitiable one. empty seven-shooter in his grasp, and the

Slavery has been a thing of the past so long in this country that few men who experienced its oppressions are now alive. Occasionally an old man or woman can be found at the south who remembers being told in the slave mart, but most of those who can recall the old life on the planters of the city and was treated very kindly in the city for about torty miles inland, until we reached "The Osks," as Mr. Howell, my new owner, called his place. Mrs. Howner dwarfs world his place. Mrs. Howell, my new owner, called hi years have cast around me.

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The Northern Pacific Country.

Land Commissioner Lamborn, of the Northern Pacific, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip over his road. Interviewed regarding the condition of eral, he said:

West of the Rockies the season is much further advanced than here. In Washfoot high. The rivers and streams of

I knew as much as did Master George, portunity to get north I should embrace and in the stock growing interests than the youngest son of the house, two years it at whatever risk. ion of young George. After old Mr. Sumpter passed over the city of Jackson Rushington died, and his eldest son, who like a whirlwind, and, in the Immediate west of the Columbia. Two months The news of the bombardment of Fort Washington territory is probably North was away at the north in college, came to take charge of the place. Contrary to the wishes of the rest of the family, Arthur, the older, commenced his reign by as his servant, leaving my wife and chil- river. Sma'l irrigating ditches have been dren at the place. We were later on built through each street to furnish irriwho had lived all their lives on the place, brought before the army of the Potomac, gation to let owners free of cost. Quite as he said they had been humored too where I was one day surprised to see a large number of the largest business much under the old man's management, Malloy. He recognized me, and, in a houses of old Yadima, located four miles and had grown lazy.

Malloy. He recognized me, and, in a houses of old Yadima, located four miles and had grown lazy. My life up to this time had been de-void of care, and the first shadow that his tent and black them. I told him I are following rapidly. The appliances came to mar the pleasure stands out as should do nothing of the kind, unless retwo-story house, 20x50 feet in size is jacked up and placed securly on broad trucks, and twenty to thirty horses with the flat side of a sabre. I reeled transfer the bullding across the leve rolled the four miles across the country. Far across on the other bank of the Not an article of furniture or window was river could be seen the beacon fires of taken out of the building. The meals on the other. While I was thus musing how I could reach the other bank I heard The building of the First National bank of Yakima, with its great stone vault and "I've got you now, you blasted Yan-kee," said a voice in a tone so familiar that I at once recognized it as Malloy's. Yakima next week, and will continue business with open doors the whole ten days of its transit. This, I think will be the only instance on record of a Na-

> the building traveled from one town to THE BEST WASHING COMPOUND of the day is undoubtedly JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE, It cleanses the dirtiest and most elegant fabric without injury and with little labor. For sale by

The Dog that Stole Papers, A newspaper carrier tells the following tory in the Cleveland (Ohlo) Leader:

"Yesterday morning as I was carrying ny route on Case avenue a large hounfollowed me, but he kept a certain distauce from me. I threw a paper upon a porch, the dog stood and watched me, ticles. and waited until I got a distance away then he went to the fence and tried t get in, but the gate being shat he could or never. With one bound I was on top paper for a few minutes, and then followed. He watched me when I threw a make a motion my knife was buried in second paper upon a porch. Then waiting in family bonds.

I will pass over the next day in silence. Many times have I tried to blot it from Many times have I tried to bl him, and saw him go in the back part of the yard, where I left the paper, jump over the fence, run through several yards sure. Though my mother was completely broken down by the experiences of the past few days, I cheered her up as much as I could on the way, and we determined to make the best of our condition and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and hered to make the best of our conditions and then down Cedar avenue he stood still a minute and looked back, and as soon as he saw me he termined to make the best of our conditions are made to make the best of our conditions and then down Cedar avenue he stood still a minute and looked back, and as soon as he saw me he are the stood at the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the distance. In a little while we have the stood at the down Cedar avenue he stood still a minute and looked back, and as soon as he saw me he had hardly reached the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the distance. In a little while we had hardly reached the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the distance. In a little while we had hardly reached the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the down Cedar avenue. On the down Cedar avenue he stood still a minute and looked back, and as soon as he saw me he had hardly reached the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the down Cedar avenue he stood still a minute and looked back, and as soon as he saw me he had hardly reached the middle of the stream before a rifle shot was heard in the down Cedar ave

termined to make the best of our condition, and hoped that we could induce Mr. Malloy, who treated us very kindly, to buy father after we had been with him a while. On we went, and finally turned into the "Father of Waters." At a landing several hundred miles down the river the steamer's passenger list was increased by four men, who were old acquaintances of our master. During the following day we heard rumors that Mr. Malloy had staked high on cards and loat, but it was not until he came down where we were and said to some companions, "Gentlemen, these are all I have left; how much will you advance me on them?" that I realized the fact in its true light.

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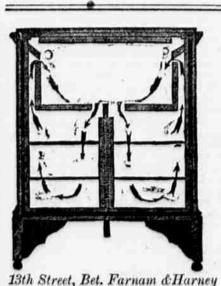
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