THE CITY.

The Canadisai-American club of Omaha, is trying to rent suitable rooms for headquarters.

C. A. Keith of Lincoln was yesterday appointed rallway mail clerk, to run between Lincoln and Alms, succeeding S. W. Ferguson.

Ex-Policeman Pulaski, qualified yesterday, and was duly installed as city poundmaster, vice Corey, whose term of office bind expired.

Out of eighteen cases before Judge Helsley only one person was convicted. The victim was Charles Kirby, who was committed for ten days.

An effort is being made by the members of the partially defunct Pennsylvania society to revive. A call for a meeting will be issued in a few days.

The infant which was left at the convent, on the corner of Fifteenth and Castellar streets, several weeks ago, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Articles of incorporation of Grass Presbyterian church wers filed yester day. The directors of the church are S. W. Scott, R. E. Copson and J. M. Wetson.

The Castellar night school has been running for two weeks, but has not at-tained the number of pupils required to warrant its maintenance, and closed last

night.

Mr. Frank W. Boukal of this city received the sad news of the death of his
sister. Francisca Ha-tinan of West
Point. She had many friends in Omaha
and West Point who will mourn her

Two lots of sheet tin plate have been received by the collector of customs. One weighs 10,800 pounds, and is for Rector. Withelmy & Co., and the other weighing 23,000 pounds, is for the Lec-Clark & Andresen hardware commany. Owing to the sickness of Mr. Kierstead with la grippe, and the absence of Major Furny from the city, there was no session of the board of public works yestorday, as advertised, for letting contracts on the Twenty-seventh street sower and the grading on Seventeenth street.

I was persuased by a friend to try "Salva-tion Oli" for nearnight and headache, I found to great relief after a w I be serially recommend to all who thereing auffer.

To unfortanate chronic coughers we recom-mend the timely use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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Viaduer Apprinters.

At the last meeting of the city conneil Major T. S. Ciarkson, P. W. Hirkhauser and T. A. Creigh were aspointed appraisers of the damage sustained by property holders on Testh steech because of the erection of the vladuet.

Measra Ciarkson and Creigh have qualified but Mr. Birkhauser has not because of absence from the city.

It is more than likely that the appraisers will be compelled to hold several public meetings of interested parties before long.

The ORIGINAL ABISTINE CURE.

The ORIGINAL ABISTINE ONTMENT is only put up in larse two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin cruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABISTINE OINT. MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents for box—by mail 30 cents.

Mr. Balcombe's Correction.

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Major Balcombe says that owing to some typographical error the papers failed to correctly express the sentiment of the board of public-works in regard to brick pavements. The paragraph is question is as follows:
"We reiterate that the policy of buying the lowest priced article for use in perpetuity is no more commendable in the case of paving streets than in the affairs of domestic and business life, and we do not intend to commend any cheap pavement, but to commend one cheap article in preference to another, honce we say choose brick instead of woold if determined to have one of the lowest in first cost.

Mr. R. L. Smith, a merchant at Dun-das, Mo., says: "Chamberlam's cough remedy gives the best of satisfaction. The trouble is that people wake me up at all times during the night, wanting it for croup."

Announcements.

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The New York Times, in speaking of Salvani's reappearance, says sisteen years have not effaced the memory of the laurel, which the famous Italian tragedian won in his strong and effecting impersonations. It is hard to imagine a great actor, whose massive form, colload proportions, tremendous thews and shows and impressive mein who could otherwise be anything but the grand Samoon he does—a character which is of itself sublime. "Samson" will be played during the coming engagement at the Hoyd.

Miss Emma R. Steiner, musical directress anis Limin I. Sienier, musical directress of the Grau opera company, is a recognized authority in the musical world. She is the composer of the "Sienening Heauty," which is an adaptation of Tennyson's "Day Dream," and, also, of "La Pleurette," a charming operette, and in the "Brigands," that pleasing musical phantasy, the "Kiss Duet," is a product of her facile pen.

Custom House Statistics show that 2,451,504 cases of champagne were imported during the last decade, of which over one-fourth was "G. H. Mum's Extra Dry." Their importation during that period was over 200,000 cases more than any other brand, mulicating its popularity.

Mrs. Atherton, who lives at

Fifteenth street, reported to the police that she had an infant only a few weeks old whom the mother had described, and whom she desired to have taken away.

The mother is Kate Abbott, a dining room girl who has worked in numerous restaurants to Omaha. Until last week the mother point Mrs. Atherion \$5.00 per week the mother point Mrs. Atherion \$6.00 per week the mother point Mrs. Atherion at letter asking Mrs. Atherion to send the babe to some charitable institution as she could no longer afford to support it. Mrs. Atherion is also a poor woman and is anxious to be relieved of her burdets. The father of the child has flown.

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Use Hersford's Acud Phosphate.
Dr. W. H. Gillies, Winniper, Manitoba, save: "I have used it in a typical case of indigesion with billousness and found it to be, without exception, the best thing I ever used in such cases."

William Boyle Beried.
The fueeral of William Boyle took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Forest Laws cometery.
The services at the grave were performed by the Rev. Mr. Laird of the Knox Presbyterian church. The pail-bearers were Massra, James Boty, William Boty, E. Gibson, S. H. Lake, Heistenfoy and Messachoir, all personal friends of the deceased.
The ceremony was very sad and impresented the common was very sad and impresented the second of the deceased.

friends of the deceased. The exeming wery said and impressive. The grief of Mrs. Hoyle was very touching. She was accompanied to the grave by her father, Mr. Haie, and her sister. Messrs. Dreasi and Maul were very kind to the widow in her hour of grief and have assumed the expense of the funeral.

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See Omaha Again. PROSTRATED AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

The Prelate's Disease Assumes a Most Serious Turn and His Physician

Has no Hopes of Ris Recovery.

A Bishop Dying.

It is very and news which Ten Her has this morning for the friends of Rt. Rev. James O'Conner, Catholic bishop of Omaha. About two months ago the bishop was advised by his physicients to go south for his health, which at that time, though feeble, was not considered in any sense dangerous, as he was never closely 'con fixed to his house, but, on the other hand, was out among his parishioners nearly every day, and frequently appeared in public. When his physicians first intimated their desire in his behalf the bishop put them off with the intimation that he considered their advice rather in the line of over-anxiety in behalf of their patient. Fisally, however, he came to see the need of following their advice and went to St. Louis, thinking that it was merely a change of surroundings that was required. It needed but a short time, though, to show him how much better his skilled advisers were acquainted with his physical condition than was he, and he journeyed on to Springfield college, a classical resort outsine of Mobile, Ala. But even this did not suffice. It was a still more genul, softer air that his system seemed to demand.

He went to St. Augustine, Pla, where he has now been for some time.

Within the past furty-clight hours private advices have been received in this city which contain intelligence, thoroughly alarming. "His hop O'Countor is failing rapidly, and he timself says that he does not think he shall ever see Omaha, his old none, again."

It was further explained that the trouble consists in a general relapsing of the ontire system, and athough the some sixty-yours old, the bishop scens entirely worn cut.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purities the blood and thus permanently curres catarh.

GERMAN ATHLETES.

They Are to Assemble Here in Large Numbers Teday.

The first annual turn bearis or convention of the Turners of Netraska will be held in Omaha today, Sunday and Monday.

Representatives from the following turner societies will be present: Omaha, South Omaha, Plattsmouth, Hastings, West Point, Lincoln, Nobraska City and Sloux City.

A committee of Omaha turners will receive the visiting delegations today as they arrive on the various trains, and will see

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On Sunday at 9 a. m. the delegates will hold their first business sension. The reports of the various committees will be read. Philip Andres, the president, will make a report on the growth of the organization and Henry Runmerow will speak on physical culture. General routine business will then be attended to.

At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. sunday, and 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. will be ideal of the held at which new business will be transacted, officers will be cleeked for the onsuing year and delegates chosen to the instination of the Nobraska association of Turners is due to the efforts of Philip Andres and Henry Kummerow. These two gentlemes generally paid out of their own pockets the expenses of the organization and are rewarded by secure yever Turner society in the state in this union.

The organizing convention was held at Plattamouth just a year ago and the following officers were elected:

Thillip Andres, president; Henry Kummerow, turner wart E. G. Grube, secretary; William H. Blaedel, treasurer, These gentlemen are the present officers and it is probable that they will be re-elected for the contain and by the consent of the antional committee the request was granted. At present Yunkton is knocking for admission committee the request was granted. At present Yunkton is knocking for admission.

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A Lonely Bastile.

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George L. Carroll, who has been lailor at Cuming street lose up ever since it was epened, is the only prisoner there.

The old man is lying on a lail bed suffering from a severe case of !a grippe. His attendants are two little soos and City Physician Gapen.

His recovery is doubtful., Some unouths ago Carroll and his wife separated. Since that time he has had no femule attendant. The Juil is in the basement, is dark, cheerless and cold a groater portion of the time.

The place is selden used by the police and will no doubt soon either be refitted or abandoned.

Carroll has a large acquaintance and

Carroll has a large acquaintance and would, no doubt, be better cared for if his friends knew of his present condition.

Our druggists would not recommand Chamberlain's cough remedy if they did not know it to be perfectly reliable. It is made especially for coughs, colds and croup and is the most prompt and most effectual remedy known for those diseases.

A btolen Horse.

A young man, soher and well dressed, appeared at Brown's livery bara on Saud-ders street Tuessay morning and askedfor a ders street fuesday morning and ascentor a horse and buggy. He said that he wanted it only to drive out as far as Hanscom park The charge was \$1.50 and the fellow paid in

advance.

Nothing was heard of the customer or the norse until yesterday, when Chief Seavey received a telegram from the sheriff at Peache Junction stating that the horse was there. No further details were given, Mr. Brown left at once for the junction and will endeavor to capture the thiof.

A peculiar incident to the affair is that just one year prior to the day the same norse was stoler and was captured within a few miles of Pacific Junction.

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They Have Not Xet Paid for the Poor Farm Lors. County Amiliur Evans has completed his

County Auditor Evans has completed his statement of the condition of the county hospital fund to January 2 of the present year. There were 230 lots sold, realizing \$330.480. Of this amount \$17,753.45 has been collected. There is yet due on the lots \$162,050.20. There has been paid from the fund \$262,280.01. Of this expendition Ryan & Waish have received \$30.880.25 for granding, \$101,241.40 for work on hospital, and \$1,174.67 for extras, a total of \$132,280.62. This leaves a balance in the fund of \$10,041.40 for work on hospital, and \$1,174.67 for extras, a total of \$132,280.62. This leaves a balance in the fund of \$10,041.40 for work on hospital, and \$1,174.67 for extras, a total of \$132,280.62. This leaves a balance in the fund of \$10,041.40 and the remaining \$80,900, with semithing life \$10.800 in interest will be due in May. This, with the cash on hand makes a total of about \$130,000 that will soon be available in the fund. There is due the contractors on the work some \$20,000, and they have a claim of \$30,000 for extras if these are allowed it will leave about \$120,000 in the fund, which may be used for furnishing the hospital, a contract that is estimated at \$29,000, leaving some \$81,000, which will probably be transferred to the general fund by the commissioners.

The hospital has been practically completed, but there is no fund, and no method under the statutes of securing money for the maintannance of a hospital. The institution of, so far as the commissioners are concerned, a poor bouse, and any operation of the nospital will have to be paid for out of the poor fund. The commissioners are concerned, a poor bouse, and any operation of the poor fund. The commissioners are concerned, a poor bouse, and any operation of the poor fund. The commissioners are concerned a poor fund. The commissioners are concerned at \$100.00 ments have no power to make any amont who is to summise necessary.

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STORM ON THE RAIL

Men Working in the Snowdri'rs and Freez ng Cars.

Reports transmitted to Union Pacific officials from several points throughout the mountain regions indicate that there is no change in the weather, essecially for the briter, bywa Ogden. "There has been no such storm," said Vice-President Holcoimb, "in that country, since 1554, what I rains were snowbound for the period of thirty days. "Same of our advices refer to this blizard as being the equal in festient and severity to that, and the indications now are that it will last as long. However, the road is better prepared now with its improved blows to fight show than it was eight Years and, and will very quickly clear the track when the beautiful quits falling and the wind stops blowing."

The Central Pacific geople are not giving out much information as to their road condition, owing, doubtless, to the fact that Colonic Creater, general manager of the road is himself out off from all communication, half way between Sucramonto and Fortiand, Ore. He left the latter place one day last week and has not been heard from since. It is known, nevertheless, that his trail was caught and held in heavy show after a seed and a sould be a sould

drifts near some small station, and is still there. Reforming to the Union Pacific system, Mr. Holcomb said all passenger trains on the Oregon Short Line adeceded in gesting through both ways Thursday, and unless the snow end wind of last night filled up the cuts again the track is now one. The company is not attempting to handle much freight north of Green River. Two rotary and two augor plows are kept in active operation and it is said they are doing good work. This very unfortunate calamity for the great transcontinental route is doing its southern contemporaries much good in the way of business. They are reaping quite a harvest, as nearly all the through passengers and freight have been turned into their channel. The meeting of trans-Missouri freight have been turned into their channel.

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The meeting of trans-Misacuri froight meet at Kansas City Thursbury failed to result in any solution of the cattle-rate problem. An adjournment was taken to Chicago next Monday. Munroe, Miller and Morrehouse will be there to represent the Union Pacific, Birlington and Elk hora Valley roads at that time they hope to agree upon a live stockent of the Comaha and Nobrasha that will cer respond to the rate now in effect between Kansas City and Chicago. The lowa lines realize that they can no longer give the South Omaha shippers good excuse for keeping: 25-cent rate in operation here while Kansas City. Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joe deulers have to pay but 129 cents.

The promotion of George S. Creaby to and

dealers have to pay but 15% ceats.

The promotion of George S, Crasby to succeed Thomas Millar as general freight agent of the B, & M, abelishes two official positions in the staff of that company, first and second assistant general freight agents. The former was held by Mr. (frosty at Denver and the latter by A, B, Smith here. Mr. Smith now becomes assistant general freight agent and the place at Deaver, which Mr. Swarts, who was assistant to Crosby out there, will undoubtedly get, as henceforth to be known as general agent.

Kearrey people have come to the conclusion that the town is much more important from a railroad standpoint than Buda or Odessa, consequently they want the Union Pacific to build them an A I depot and stop all trains there. Applications for these improvements have been made to Vice President Holcomb.

The appointment of General Traveling Passenger Agent Vail to succeed Harry Hall as city ticket agent for the Burington elevates Russell Griffiths, a very bright young mun, to the place thus made vacant.

The local Messouri Pacific efficials report that all the people injured in Tuesday's licit line wreck are getting along very vicely and will recover.

M. J. Greevy, traveling passenger arent of the Union Pacific, had his jurisdiction ex-tended this week so that he new takes in the St. Jee & Grand Island territory. L. R. Boiles, contracting agent for the Northwestern road, is able, after a long siege of sickness tegether with prostration over the death of his wife, to be our again and will shortly response were included.

and will shortly resume work in his old place. Mr. Bolles is a popular young man and has the sympathy of a large circle of friends for his misfortunes. General Managor Holdroge declares that there is no truth in the charges made against this road with reference to its using unduring the state fair located at Lincoln. All the sume stories can be heard in Union Pacific circles, about, how the H. & M. had severything out and dried; how delegates to the meeting were supplied with passes, and various other matters connected with the hitle scheme. Mr. Roldroge, however, denites, it, and says he refused either to give out passes or have anything to do with locating the fair.

While those who are not pleased at the result, put confidence in what Mr. Holdroge says, they also contend that his general land agent, located at Lincoln worked the affair for him.



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It is rather early to talk about Spring Goods, especially in this kind of weather, but we have our New Spring Hats in, and we want to let you know it. We were obliged to get our stock in ahead of time. Owing to the mild weather in the early season, we sold a great many more Hats than we anticipated, so much that about the holidays our stock was entirely cleaned out, and hundreds of customers were disappointed, so we telegraphed to the manufacturers with whom the orders for spring were placed to hurry our goods, and here we are now with an entirely new and fresh stock—and what a stock! Much larger and finer than ever. It is needless to say much about prices—everybody knows that we are selling Hats at about one-half what regular hat stores charge, and that is the reason we are selling them out so fast.

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