THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 1, 1890 .- TEN PAGES.

The plaintiff alleges that he was in the quiet and peaceable possession of a house at 1234 North Twentieth street; that last Wednes-FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Second Chapter in the Shuneman-Struble Breach of Promise Class.

CARRIE SAYS SHE NEVER LOVED HIM.

Some of the Political Rumors That Are Flying About-Assaulted by His Neighbor - Other Lincoin Jottings.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31 .- [Special to Tag BEE]-Chapter second of the Shuneman-Strable breach of promise case is now ready for publication. It will be remembered that Bill Shuseman made elaborate preparations to make Carrie Struble his wife. According to his story he enhanced the charms of the prospective bride by loading her with \$15 worth of lewelry, and on the day set for the wedding bought tickets for Omaha, where thenuptuals were to take place. While on her way to the depot with William, Carrle experienced a change of heart and left him

on the pretext of going to her sister's to borrow more suitable headgear. The prospective groom waited in vain for the bride tocome to the depot, and after the train pulled out he started in search of the fickle one. He found her, but met with an low reception that chilled him She then declared and would never marry him. William then demanded the return of his presents, but Carrie declared they were toonles to give up and refused to return them. He then repaired to the police station to get an officer to arrest her for getting goods under false protense, but neither the polygman nor William could find the changenble maid.

Now comes Carrie Strates, and every allega-in the case, and denies each and every allega-in the case, and denies william. She has Now comes Carrie Struble, the fair lady tion made by the fortern William. She has written a long letter to the chief of police and brands her late lover as a ready romancer. She declares that she never promised to marry him or even dreamed of such a thing, and the report that she had so done fills her beart with wrath and loathing. She wants \$500 damages from Bill for sprending this story, and if he does not pay it she intimates that he will deeply regret it. She signs her-self as "Carrie, the long-looked-for girl," and gives her address as 520 North Sixteenth

From the tone of the letter it might be inferred that all Miss Carrie thought was acc-essary to secure the money demanded was to ask the police to go to William and it would be forthcoming.

POLITICAL RUMORS,

Among the political rumors affont is one to the effect that Allan Root, the alliance candidate for congress, will come out in a day or two with a letter of withdrawal and will urge the alliance to vote for Bryan. In the Third district it is reported that Thompson will reciprocate by drawing off in favor of Kem. Others think it more likely that Kem will withdraw in favor of Thompson. Both democrats and alliance people of course boot at these reports whether they are true or not. Offers of bets of from \$100 to \$1,000 in the rotunda of the Capital hotel today that Rich-ards would be elected or that Boyd would be rotunita of

defeated found no takers THE FOLICE WANT HIM.

The police are looking for a farmer named Mike McManaman, who lives cleven miles north of t¹ + city, and who if found will be given a taste of jail life. It is reported that day before yestering he left for town, taking with him his oldest daughter, a child of only eleven years. He remained in town all day and over half the night visiting the various **Galoons**, while the poor child waited in the drizzling rais for him to get through drinking. At half past 1 o'clock in the moraing ing. At half past 1 o'clock in the morning she was found sitting in the wagon near the postoffice, still waiting for her father. The officers hunted the drunken father up and had to carry him forcibly to the vehicle and start him home. But he did not go home. He stopped somewhere north of town and left his horses funding in the hormes of micht. He was standing in the harness all night. He returned to town again yesterday morning and repeated the programme of the day before, leaving not only his horses but his child without food or care. Finally after midnight the daughter got the father started home-ward and managed somehow to get hold of

day, without due process of law, the con-stable scized the goods and carried them away. Charles W. Edgerton has sugd W. R. Vaugh. Edgerton alleges that last December he leased lot 3, block 196, of Vaugh and his wifer that on the lot there was a dwelling house that he has since occupied; that the other day Vaugh attempted to put his house-hold possessions into the street, notwith-Note possessions into the street, hotwith standing the fact that the rent has always been paid when due. Edgerton asked Judge Wakery for a restraining order and the same was granted until the case can be heard. William L. McCagne has brought suit to foreclose a mortgage executed by John E. Elewall and wife.

The suit of James W. Kinkead against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company was commenced in Judge Doane's court yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff is suing to recover \$1,000. In September, 1889, he went over to Newton, Ia., and worked up a horse trade with C. F. Aspergreen, agreeing to pay some money and give two lots in Monmouth Park for a couple of imported stallions. The deal was made and the horses shipped to this city, but after Aspergreen had seen the lots he concluded not to trade. He then took possession of his horses and sold them to other parties. The plaintiff claims that the railroad company had no right

to deliver the horses to Aspergreen. THE LAW A FARCE.

Dubuque Overrun with Saloons, Brew-

eries and Wholesale Liquor Houses. Dunuque, Ia., Oct. 31 .- [To the Editor of THE BRE.]-In view of the fact that your struggle with a prohibition amendment in Nebraska is to be determined by your election next Tuesday I have thought you might be interested in knowing the situation in this city at the present time and what it has been since our law went into effect. We in Iowa are greatly interested in your fight, for we believe the defeat of prohibition in Nebraska will make it easier for us to knock it out at the next session of our legislature, although we believe that our law will be repealed a year hence even if your fanatics

Briefly, then, I can say that there has been practically no offort made in this city to enforce our prohibitory law. Our saloons have never been closed. Many of them are fitted up expensively, an attempt to close them would have resulted in the practical confiscation of property costing many thousands of dollars.

win.

In this city, about the size of Lincoln, we have 285 open saloons, which are conducted with as great a feeling of security by their owners as yours in Omaha. A license is ssued by the city authorities, called a "pop" license, which costs \$25 a quarter, or \$100 a year. Think of this in comparison with your

\$1,000 licenses ! We have three beer breweries in full operation here-namely, Hebb's, Schirtzki & Schwind's and Glabb's -- and one ale brewery, Peabody's. You can perfectly understand from this statement how dead prohibition is with us. There has never been any occasion for bootlegging or the original package devices here (although it is possible that some little has been done) because the "pop" license dodge has given such complete immunity from trouble at so low a cost that few, if any, desiring to sell liquor considered it worth while to evade it.

In the town of Dyeraville, about thirty miles from here, containing about seventeen hundred inhabitants, Esch Brothers have also a brewery in full blast and there are fourteen open saloons there, besides wholesale liquor houses. I do not recall at this moment how many wholesale liquor dealers there are in Dubuque, but you can judge for yourself that they would be in the usual proportion to the number of saloons.

It is hardly necessary to add that the public sentiment of this city is almost unanimously in favor of the repeal of prohibition and the substitution for it of a well considered and effective high license law, such as has proved so beneficial to your business interests and to your public schools. Our taxpayers fully realize what a saving It would be to them could the liquor traffic here

An Unprecedentedly Large Volume of Basiness Transacted During the Month.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

GREAT ACTIVITY NOTED IN ALL LINES. Reports as to Collections Throughout the Country Very Satisfactory With Scarcely Any Complaints

-A Flatteriak Outlook.

NEW YORK, Oct. 81.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The approach of the election has caused some slackening of trade at many points,

which is obviously temporary. At a few cities, notably St. Louis, there is observed a reaction from the great activity which prevailed just before the new tariff went into effect, the demand for the time having been satisfied by dealings in anticipation of that measure, but at nearly all cities trade continues remarkably large and the payments through all clearing houses outside of New York for the month of October will probably be the largest ever recorded in any month, exceeding those of last October by about 15 per cent, and those of last May, which were \$2,037,000,000, and the largest ever known by about 10 per cent. Foreign trade for the month will certainly prove the largest ever known, and the great industries are all unusually active. Boston notes increasing capacity by the largest woolen mills. Manufacturers are paying advanced prices for

wool. Hides are lower, but leather is very firm. Philadelphia reports wool very firm and the trade healthy and promising, a greater trade than ever before in paper, stationery, printing and leather products. At Chicago receipts of grain fall elow last year's, and hides and wool a third. but cured meats and dressed beef show an increase. The dry goods and clothing trades surpass last year's, and the shoe trade as well, though lately less active. St. Louis

finds trade perceptibly weaker, with the retail trade fairly active but feverish. Cleve-land notes good trade except in clothing, and manufacturers busy. Detroit good trade and active manufacturing. Milwaukee steady trade, improving with cooler weather. St. aul very good trade, and Minneapolis a four utput of 175,000 barrels, with wheat receipts Taul vorv 2,000,000 bushels. Kansas City satisfactory trade, and Denver fair. At the south business is thriving. New

Orieans reports large receipts of sugar and rye and good prices, though the baling of cotion is hindered by the weather, but at Galveston trade improves with better weather and orders are free

It may be said, moreover, that reports as to collections throughout the country are more satisfactory. There is scarcely a mention of complaint or tardiness. The money markets are about as last reported, though firmer, with a sharp demand at Boston, firm but easier at Philadelphia, still tight at Chicago, and scarce at 7 to 8 per cent at St. Louis; somewhat stringent with large de-mand at Cleveland and Detroit, strong at 7 per cent at Milwaukee, tight at Savannah, and with good demand at Denver, but easy at Kansas City and ensite in spite of the demand at New Orleans. The rates at New York have varied widely. The demand for the in-terior does not cease. The great industries are doing more on the

whole than at any time in the past, while iron production is at the maximum, and the market at Philadelphia is very 'mixed." Iron seems stronger and steel weaker. Best foundry iron is unchanged here, at Philadelphia and at Pittsburg, but Besse-mer ice is much and at Pittsburg. but Bessemer iron is weak and at Pittsburg lower, with steel rails 50 cents lower. Disagreements in the association are reported, and the market here is demoralized, with sales reported at \$20

here is demoralized, with sales reported at \$20 at the mill. In bar and plate iron large orders are less frequent, but the mills are busy and small orders are active. Copper is sold by outside holders at \$16.62, tin is steady at \$21.50, and lead strong at \$5.90. October trade in coal was below expecta-tions, but an advance of 10 cents in the price has been ordered and the out-put for November fixed at 2,530,000 tons. Cotton is a quarter lower, with goods tons. Cotton is a quarter lower, with goods unchanged and in active demand, and takings

the office of the county commissioners of Douglas county on Monday, November 8, at 10 o'clock, to receive Instructions from the county and city atterneys in regard to the conduct of the election and the interpretation of the election law. PHTER O'MALLEY, County Clerk Douglas County.

Keep your eyes open; 25 cents buys Salva tion Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Tourists to Yellowstone Park next season might encounter a northwestern blizzard. If they are wise men they will take along a sup-ply of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough syrup.

BRIGHT BIRCH WIELDERS.

Nebraska City Teachers Pay a Visit to the Omaha Schools.

A party of thirty teachers of the Nebraska City public schools, chaperoned by Mayor Frank P. Ireland and Prof. G. D. Ostrom, the principal, spent yesterday visiting the Omaha public schools. No brighter, breezier, or more clever a lat

of young lady instructors ever visited the city, and each and every one made hosts of friends, who sincerely hope that the visit will have many a repetition. The entire party took exceedingly close ote of the methods and system employed in the Omaha schools, thus happily minging a cortain degree of business with their jaunt

for pleasure. After regestering at the Paxton they pro After regestering at the Paxton they pro-ceeded to the board of education rooms under the escort of Superintendent James and Miss Powell. From there the party went to the high school, Lake, Farnam, Mason and Park

The hotal register gives the names of the

The not-i register gives the names of the guests as follows: Frank P. Ireland, superintendent of schools; G. D. Ostrom, C. G. Elwanger, Misses Marnell, Petriag, Homerick, Fraker, Russell, Shoper, Burgert, Schunuke, McCoy, Owens, Wright, Booth, Powell, Houson, Thompson, Harding, Williams, Taylor, Boyer, Hand, Guinn, Rosche and Mrs. Bur-cort. gert

As a family medicine Aver's pills excel all others. They are suited to every age and, being sugar-coated, are easy to take. Though searching and thorough in effect, they are mild and pleasant in action, and their use is attended with no injurious results.

No Liquor on Election Day.

Mayor Cushing has issued the following proclamation relative to the sale of liquor on election day:

election day: MAYOR'S OFFICE ON MIA. Neb. Oct. 31, 1800. — To the Chiof of Polles. Liquordealers' and Others: Next Tuesday. November 4, is elec-tion day. The laws of the state and ordinances of the city make it unlawful for any one to "sell or give away any mail, spirituous and visous liquors on the day of any general or special election," and the law provides that the mayor "shall be active and vigilant in ca-forring all laws and ordinances of the city." Now, therefore, in the spirit and in pursu-ance of the law, I. K. G. Cushing, mayor, here-by notify and order all saloonkeepers and others engaged in the liquor traffle to close their tespective places of business and cease said traffic on said day; and the chief of po-lice is instructed to see that the law and this order are complied with and to report all vio-lations thereof, if any, to me. It is hoped that all law-abilding citizens will co-operate in making the coming election day memorable for its sobriety und good order. It is constructed to see that the first order of the intervention of the sobriety und good order. It is constructed to see that solve the the solve of t

Deserving of Conflitence, —There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brows's BRONCHIAL TROUBS. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases Coughs and Colds should try them. Price 25 cents.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Octo ber 3L

\$ 80

w d. J F Boyd, sheriff, to Henry Bolla, lot 23, blk 1. Pullman Flace, s d JF Boyd, sheriff, to Frederick Kruz, lot 24, blk 2. Yatos & Hempel's add, s d J F Boyd, sheriff, to Frederick Kruz, lot 14, Ford's Sarataga add, s d J F Boyd, sheriff, to Frederick Kruz, lot 110 -655

14. Ford's Sarataga add, s d.
J F Boyd, sheriff, to Froderlek Krug, lot 33, bik 3, and part lot 4. bik 3. Brook-line add, s d.
E S Bradley and wife to E A Benson, lot 4, biks, Briggs Place, q c d.
J E Curils and wife to Altharose Rice, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Andrews, Williams & Troxell's sub, w d.
W R Homan and wife to N B Apple, lot 5, bik 3, Shiver Place, w d.
H Hartman et al to A C Powell, lot 13, bik 11, Komtze Place, w d. 2.050

B.800



REASONS. 1309

ward had managed somehow to get hold of his bothe. This she hid, Near the fair grounds he demanded the bothe of whisky, but the child denied that she had it. The father then angrily junged out of the wagon and declared that he was going back to town to get some more liquor, and started away despite the remonstrances of the daugh-2 o'clock this morning the poor child was found by Joseph and John Wilder still waiting for ner father. She was almost frozen and they took her to their home near by and gave her food and lodging for the night. The famished team was also

DARING STUDENTS.

A number of students of the state univer sity met this morning and denounced as a lie the statement of Prof. Hodgmone and the in The Bas that neither he nor any other of the professors had used their influence to induce the students to vote for the prohibition ticket. In the light of the statements of some of them yesterday that they dare not express themselves on the sub-ject for fear of not passing final examinations, it is deemed a case of tardy courage.

ACKEN REARRETED.

Another warrant was issued today in Foxworthy's court for the arrest of Joseph Acken of Davey. The papers were sworn out by James H. O'Brien, who claims that Acken got \$91.25 from him on the strength of being half owner of twenty-two head of cattle, and also owned a half interest in all the hogs on William Hughes' farm. These representa-tions are said to have been false and fraudulent and were made for the purpose of cheat-ing and defrauding O'Brien. Acken was arrested by Constable Kauffman, but was re leased on his own recognizance to appear for trial November 10. When Acken was ar-raigned before he was discharged, and he not understand how he can be rearested for the same offense.

ASSAULTED HIS NEIGHBORS.

Richard Fitzsimmons, father of the young man who killed William Reed at Waverly March 18, 1889, was arrested today on a war-rant sworn out by Robert Fidegan charging him with assault and battery. The two are ning which assault and bartory. The two are neighboring farmers in North Blaff precinct, and have been unfriendly for a long time. Tuesday Fitzsinnions assaulted Finegan on his own premises, and this morning was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Brown. Finegan also swore out a peace warrant, but the case was postponed thirty days.

BROKE HIS LEG.

As Pat Wynn, who manipulates a pile driver for Smith & Jillette, was returning from work last evening one of the front wheels of his wagon broke, the wing him to the ground. Before he could get up or out of the way the back wheel passed over his leg, fracturing the thigh bone just above the knee.

NEW STATE BANKS.

The Commercial state bank of Crawford The control of incorporation. The cap-ful stock is \$50,000. The incorporators are G. W. Wattles, Summer Wallace and Leroy

The Orchard state bank also filed articles f incorporation. The capital stock is \$25,000. The incorporators are C. B. Burrows, J. S. Darst, R. A. Stewart, F. M. Dorsey, D. T. Gliman and C. M. Swan.

ODDS AND TNDS.

Otto Covey has commenced suit against the German insurance company for \$1,800 insur-ance on a kotel building belonging to him, which was burned to the ground at Friend January 20. He claims that the company refuses to come down with the money.

D. Johnston & Co. have commenced suit against Thomas McShane for the payment of cotes aggregating \$799.

Word was received by the police today that the notorious Jack Brennan was under arrest at Omaha. Brennan has been missing since March 26, 1888, when he and Peter Cline, who is now in the pen, robbed John and Fred Qualman, roomers at the Washington house, of \$140 worth of ciothing.

Unless more care is given to the hair the coming man is liable to be a hairless animal; prevent the hair from failing use Hall's Hair Renewer.

District Court.

Edward Harris has commenced a suit in the district court and seeks to recover \$500 famages from Constable Dorsey B. Hauch.

be made to contribute to our school fund or to the public treasury, say \$150,000 a year, allowing a liberal margin for the reduction in the number of saloons if a \$1,000 license were charged. Instead of that we get less than \$30,000. Republicans and democrats alike here will

unite in the next election to sead men to Des Moines who will repeal our farcical prohibition, which is a standing advertisement of how safe it is to laugh at law and treat it with contempt. I trust you may find this of some

ervice to you.

NO PROHIBITION AT WICHITA.

One Hundred Saloons Running **Openly in That Kansas Town.**

WIGHTA, Kan., Oct. 31, - [Special to THE BEE.]-The word prohibition is a misnomer in this city. One hundred saloonkeepers pay a fine of \$50 a month or \$500 a year for the privilege of retailing drinks. The money paid in by the saloon men is used in the police and firefund. The \$50 per head is very promptly collected by the police and the system is endorsed by the mayor and council. The saloons are conducted in the same way they are in license towns with the exception that they are situated in a remote placeeither in a back room, up stairs or in a cellar. The druggists sell beer and whisky by the glass. The most of the joints are run by irre sponsible parties who are ready to leave the state on short notice. Their stock is small and the bar fixtures are the cheapest that can be secured.

Before Kansas knew prohibition Wichita claimed a population of 40,000. The last census gives the city but 23,000.

ANOTHER FREE WHISKY TOWN.

Saloons Allowed to Run Openly in Kansas City, Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 31.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Liquor is sold here in twenty-five or more different places by the drink, quart or gallon. In fact there is no prohibition. The usual number of drunks show up at the police station every moraing. The city secures no revenue whatever and the authorities do not interfere with the joints. Before these saloons or joints were opened a great many people left the city, but since things have been thrown practically wide open business has improved. The majority of the best people are in favor of resubmission and high license.

Mrs. Wuethrich's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Christ Wuethrich took place at 1 p. m. yesterday from the Elkhorn Valley house, Eleventh and Dodge streets. The remains rested in a black cloth-covered casket, near which were arranged a large number of floral offerings contributed by friends

The services were conducted by Rev Freese,

The Schweitzer gesang verein and the

The Schuetzenverein were present. The pall bearers were Herman Meyer, Will-iam Segelke, Fred Blumer, Anton Cajorie, John Funkhouser and Theo Schippsch.

Mexico Denies the Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A City of Mexico lispatch says the report printed in the United States that Mexico had passed a bill levying duties on American live stock is untrue. Some dealers expect that increased duties will be placed on horned cattle, but none; on hogs, asMexiconeecs them and cannot produce them.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for chil-dren teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc. 25 cents a bottle.

REGISTER TO-DAY.

by northern spinners fully up to last year's The packing business is heavy and prices of The packing outsness is meavy and prices of pork products steady, with hogs 60 cents per 100 pounds lower. Speculation has not been remarkably active in breadstuffs, though wheat is 12 cent higher on sales of 22,000,000 bushets, and corn has risen 154 cents on sales of 9,000,000 bushels, oats being three-quarters stronger also. Oil has declined about 314 stronger also. On has declined about asy cents ou small trading. Sugar, both raw and refined, is a shade lower, but the general average of prices, because of the advance in breadsturds, potatoes and dairy products, is a fraction higher than a week ago and 5.6 per cent higher than a year ago. This accounts in part for the enormous vol-ume of exchange throughout the country, but

there remains an apparent increase of over of per cent in the volume of business, exclusive of the difference in price. The exports from this port for four weeks have been \$10,000,000 larger in value than last year, when October reports for the whole country were nearly \$15,000,000, which indi-cates for the month much the largest move ment on record. Imports here also show an increase over last year of \$15,000,000, so that

the aggregate for the month may reach \$50,000,0000, The business failures during the last seven days number 218, as compared with 225 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 261.

Board of Public Works.

Chairman Birghauser was absent from the meeting of the board of public works yesterday afternoon. W. J. Kierstead occupied the vacant position. For grading Eleventh street, from Clark

north, the contract was awarded to Samuel Katz at 28 cents per cubic yard. Lamreaux Brothers secured the contract for filling Cuming street where it passes over Saddle creek in the western portion of the city. Their bid was 15 cents per cubic yard. The following estimates were allowed: C. E. Squires, street sweeping for October, \$2,640; Hugh Murphy, curbing Franklin street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-ninth, \$2,520.62, James Flannery, repairing streets, \$255.50; The Barber asphalt company, paving

Webster street from Twenty-second to Fwenty-thira, \$2,728.52.4 Webster The sidewalk inspector presented a list of

The subwark inspector presented a list of defective sidewarks within the fire limits. The board ordered them condemned and instructed the chairman to for-ward the list to the city council. The walks are in the following localities: North side of California, from Sixteenth to Saronthere and the following of Wohle a Seventeenth street; south side of Webster, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth; west side of Sixteenth, from Cuming to Izard; south side of Izard, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth; west side of Sixteenth to Seventeenth; Izard; south side of Nicholas, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth; east side of Sixteenth, from Nicholas to Compare the size of Micholas from Sixteenth, from Nicholas to Cuming; south side of Webster, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth; east side of Twenty-third, from Cuming to Burt; north side of Cass, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth; ast side of Seventeenth, from Webster to Burt; west side or Twenty-second, from Burt: Burt, west side of Twenty-second, from Burt to Cuming; east side of Seventeenth, from Chicago to Coss; e.st side of Thir-teenth, from Jones to Leavenworth, and south side of Jackson, from Fifteenth to Caracteenth

Seventeenth.

superintendent of buildings yesterday : G H Payne, one and one-half story frame dwelling, Twenty-fifth and Bur-dette streets \$ 1.500 Same 1.500 1,500 Bralto Starch, one story frame cottage, Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets Three minor permits

Total..... ... \$7,150

When the lord chief justice of England or-ders Cook's Extra Dry Champagne, it's a sad commentary on our Anglomaniacs. Come and Be Instructed.

To Judges and Cierks of Election : You are hereby carnestly requested to meet at

 H Harrman et al to A.C. Powell, 1ot 13, blk 11. Kountze Place, w.d...
 M Kitchen and husband to E. H. Sher-wood, 1ot 19, blk 8. McCormick's add, 7,000 J H Meshane to H C Pluakett, lot 1, blk 58. Omaha. A H Homan and husband to N B Apple, part lots I' and is, bik i, Orchard Hill, w d. 33,000 2,500 w d. James Creighton, executor, to M E Fan-ning et al, e ½ lot 3, blk 50, Omaha,

2,450 JF Baker and wife to L and C H Taylor, lot 22, Anchor Place, w d

Fifteen transfers..... . \$50,512 WARRANTY DEEDS-THURSDAY. NBA pple and wife to W R Homer. lots 21 and 22, Yates & Reed's sub in Ragan s add S Bryant to M K Relneeke, lot 11, blk S Bryant to M K Reheeke, lot 11, blk "S," Shinn's 2nd add.
D T Beans and wife to Fannie A Walker, lot 12, blk 2, Horbach's 2nd add (deed of correction).
D T Beans and wife to Fannie A Walker, n'5 of lot 15, blk 2, Horbach's 2nd add (deed of correction).
Edward Boulson and wife to A P Bion-quist, e's of sw 8-15-10 (ex 1)₂a in se cor) 3,000 cor) A R Cooley and wife to Albright land and lot company. lots 4 to 9, bik 12, lot 24, bik 16, lots I and 2, bik 19, West Al-A G Charlton and wife to Mrs E J Miller, lot 1, blk2, Institute Place O R Cain and wife to Tille V Laine, lot 7, Cain Place 21,550

O R Cain and wife to Tillie V Laine, for 7. Cain Place.
O R Cain to A C Lessard, lots 2, 4 and 13, Cain Place.
O R Cain to A C Lessard, lots 2, 4 and 13, Cain Place.
I A Horbach and wife to C A Ogburn, n% of lot 3, blk "D," Horbach's sub to Horbach's 1st add.
J S Holland and wife to J A Eckstrom, et al, 50x21 feet n and s in secor lot 13, Hickory Place.
I H Kent and wife to W B Connaid, sub lot 8, in Koch's sub of n% nw3-14-12.
M Northrup and wife to G N Chitten-den, lots 22, 23 and 24, blk 117, Dundee Place.
Omaha real estate and trust company to L J Rohrbough, lot 4, blk 1, lot 5, blk 2, and lot 3, blk 6, Saunders & H's Mt 'Cleasant add. 5.500 17,000

1,250 5,000

2,501 idd 15,000 956

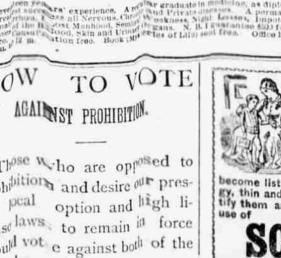
to L.J. Echribough, lot 4, blk 1, lot 5, blk 2, and lot 3, blk 6, Saunders & H's Mt Eleasant add
Thomas O'Neill to Thomas Flynn, lot 15, blk 1, South Omalia Ylew
A C Powell and wife to Henry Hartman, et al. lot 9, blk 4, Hnwthorne add, and lot 6, blk 14, West End add.
M T Patrick and wife to D C Satphen, lot 14, blk 11, Patrick's 2d add.
M K Reineke and husband to W T Smith, lot 10, blk 2, Shinn's 2d add.
W T Smith et al to M K Beinecke, e 15 ft lot 19 and lot 11, blk 26, Shinn's 1st add 1
Heirs of J S Shinl's 2d add.
QUIT CLAM DEEDS.
Fast Omaha land company to J I Redick, all see 1 and 3 a of line com at sw cor ne sw see 1, w 650 ft w to line bet Konntze Bros property and East Omaha and wife to C P Simmond, lot 36 and 27. McCandish pic.
M N McCandish and wife to C P Simmond, lot 36 and 27. McCandish pic.
A Kuba to J B Conkling, lots 1, 2 and 3. Greed there and wife to C P Simmond, lots 26 and 27. McCandish pic.
M N McCandish and wife to A nton Gsantner, no 4,356 so ft lot 2, blk 20, Ored th Fondien and wife to M for extension of Line 37. McCandish pic. sourlave ...

The new offices of the Great Rock Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

Marriage Licenses, The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and address. Phillip C. Karter, Omnha..... Bessie Gibson, Omnha Through coacnes-Pullman palace sleopers, dining cars, free reclining chair

cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

REGISTER TO-DAY



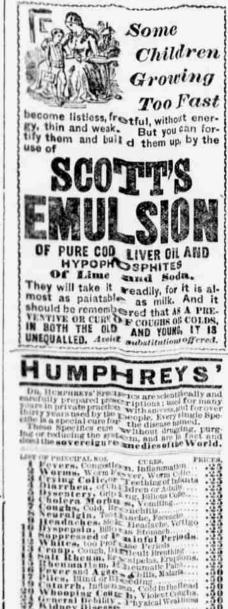
the jcense principle coupled with egulation upon the constitution and forever prevent statutory prohibition as it now exist^{s in} Iowa, should vote against the prohibition stnendment and f. or the license amendment

Remember a vote of the license ame ndment is not a vote against prohibition. These proposition as are entirely separate If you want p defeat prohibition you must vote agaipst prohibition.

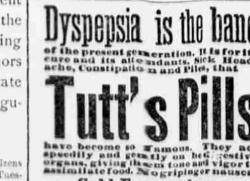
tion, prohi biting the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of infoxicating liquorsas a bev-

to the coanstitution, that the manufactu re, sale, andkeeping for sile of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this state shall be licensed and regu-

Today mainter Whofore the electron start Taes-may replacements of registry will with all open day.







Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Beware of imitations, Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the