Yellow Faver in New Orleans is No Respector of Persons.

SCOURGE APPEARS IN ALL PARTS OF CITY

Best Drained and Kept Streets Present as Many Cases as Those Where Sanitation is Poor or Lacking.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 .- Two deaths and thirty new cases in the yellow fever record for today.

Hich and poor alike have been stricken today, and the reports to the Board of Health anthorities continue to keep the water works plugs open and every gutter is filled with running water. A number of cases, some ten or more, were discharged today as cured.

Lake, Claudius Dibbern, R. A. Willow as sonally acceptable to the democracy. A A short called meeting of the Fire and Police Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon at which W. W. Cox was temporarily of hungry bigots, is to consign the ticket to disastrous defeat. those which are minus of sanitation. The of Health because it is insisting on quaraniming inmates of houses in which yelmediately adjoin.

Dr. Gulteras expressed the opinion that It is possible to confine the intection within STRIKE IS OFFICIALLY SETTLED. the room where the patient may be lying; this has strengthened the fight of the pub-He against quarantine measures. In spite of the storm of protests however, many eminent physicians and professional men are urging the board to continue its present course in quarantining houses. The crists is either here now or close at hand and it is not considered wise, no matter what may be the public indignation, to jeopardize the and paper hangers' strike which was effected; health of the whole community by allowing people in infected houses or living next door

people in infected bouses or living next door to come and go at random.

Today's record: Deaths—Antonio Sinacoa, 540 St. Philip; Paul St. Philip; 1206 Chartres. New cases: Mrs. Dreman. Antonio Sinacoa, Rev. Beverly Warner, Miss Amanda Genin, Emma Brown, W. P. Tate, John Mathes, Daisy Longley, Mrs. Dahlstrom, Matelifie Tonnail, Dan Diegan, Lizzie Salvaduro, Edward J. Mallet, Lames H. Fleetwood, Lau-for the paper hangers, we are glad to accept for the paper hangers, we are glad to accept ward J. Mallet, James H. Fleetwood, Lauretta Riley, Will Joor, Eva Joor, Bessie Dickinson, Milo Ferguson, John J. Britton, Albert Baldwin Woods, Martin Regan, Edgar Perrilloux and Mrs. Adam Mark.

Summary: Total cases of yellow fever to date, 258, total deaths from yellow fever to date, 30; total cases absolutely recovered, 76; total cases under treatment, 152.

Mineteen New Cases at Edwards. EDWARDS, Miss., Oct. 1 .- Dr. Dunn of the State Board of Health tonight gave out the following statement: Nineteen new cases have been reported today, of which eleven are white and eight colored, as fol-lows: Whites-Ora Boxtel, Miss Norma Howell, Perry Ivy, Mias Allie Coker, Miss Fannie Slocum, Mrs. Sid Pond, A. H. Havenkott, Mrs. S. D. Hewes, Glen Hewes, Mrs. A. H. Evans, Miss Farr. Colored-Mary Prosser, J. A. Kirkbrough, Willie Marcksky, Nina Peterson, Walter Pitchford, Jim Washington, H. Burnsleds, John Hawkins. Death today, none; total deaths to date, nine; to tal number of cases to date, 284; number convaleacent and discharged, 151; number under treatment, 124; number very sick, eight; sick with black vomit, two.

Requested to Raise Quarantine. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1.-In view of the fact that the rigid quarantine being effected against Atlanta by Alabama and Mississippi is proving a great hardship to the people both those states the Chamber of Commerce of this city has adopted a resolution reciting the fact that Atlanta is a perfectly healthy city and that no yellow fever exists here and calling nupon the city, state and national authorities to use their influence in having the quarantine modified to reasonable requirements. President Nell of the Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter Governor Johnston of Alabama inviting his co-operation in accomplishing this re-

Ordered to Burn Newspaper Mail. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Postmaster Flourthere has commanded him to burn all the local newspaper mail received from the yellow fever districts. Its action is based on the failure of the great bulk of such matter to show any trace of fumigation, the wrappers not being perforated. Assistant loy of Ruston, La., has telegraphed the wrappers not being perforated. Assistant Postmaster General Heath telegraphed the postmaster today that if the newspaper mail is refused he should destroy it without expense to the department, under the authority of section 558 of the postal laws, waiving the thirty days.

Official Yellow Fever Reports. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The official reports to Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service regarding the progress of yellow fever in the south show the following results yesterday: New Orleans, twenty-four new cases, three deaths; Edwards, Miss, twenty-nine new cases, no deaths; Bloxi, twenty-four cases, one death; Moblie, six cases, one death; McEnery, Miss, two new cases, no deaths; Ocean Springs, no new cases, and no deaths; The cases recorded as cases and no deaths. The cases reported at McEnery are the first discovered at that place. Dr. Wadsin reports that the cases are

One Death and Seven New Cases. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 1 .- The increase of the number of cases continues slow, there being but seven cases reported today. One death, Mrs. A. Hoffman, on Savannah street, near Jefferson, mentioned last night. New cases are: T. A. Skelley, Mrs. Alice Gillian, Alice Cohen Taylor Bean, Herbert Tubbs, Robert Elliot, Mrs. Bonneau. Discharged: Joseph Mangold, Frank Davies. Total cases, 18; deaths, 12; discharged, 40; under treat-

Quarantine Stops Work in Quarries. MARBLE FALLS, Tex., Oct. 1.—The strict quarantine restrictions on account of yellow fever are being felt here. Work on the granthe mountain, where the stone is quarried plano we sell, and our guarantee has both for the Galveston jettles and the Sabine our business back of the year product Pass harbor, have been temporarily closed down and as a result nearly 190 men are think just because we are making such fille. The reason for the suspension of work is that it is imposible to get empty cars through the quarantine district.

Advices from Ocean Springs. OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. 1 .- A postal agent was taken off the train at Fontsinbles last night and placed in the camp ho pital here. Mr. Levy, from Biloxi, is sick at the same place. Dr. Kells of Scranton took sick today and was brought down to the camp hospital. Two new cases of fever are reported at McHenry today.

Aid for Sufferers.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 1.—Mississippians living temporarily in St. Louis as a city of refuge from the yellow fever scourge held a meeting in the parlors of the Lindell hotel today and organized to raise funds, food supplies and medicines for their suffering friends and neighbors in the afflicted localities of that

No New Cases at Clinton. CLINTON, Miss., Oct. 1 .- Everything is comparatively quiet today. There have been no new cases reported and the sick are reported as getting on very well. Quite a number of citizens boarded a special train last night at McRavens for St. Louis.

Seven New Cases at Mobile. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 1 .- Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported today. Mrs. Hoffman, Savannah, near Jefferson, has died. Two were discharged.

Will Build a Road Over the Pass. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 .- The Dyea and Klondike Transportation company has been ncorporated in this city with a capital of \$250,000. The incorporators are E. R. Cassoil, mayor of Juneau; Oscar R. Meyer of New York, and J. N. Teal of Portland. The object of the company is to build a wagon road from Dyes to Lake Linderman, with the exception of about one mile over the sum-mit, where a wire cable will be used.

HITS RICH AND POOR ALIKE DISCHARGED POLICEMEN PROTEST. ADVISED TO SHEET THE RABIES. DEVOTION TO VIRGIN MARY State that They Will Appeal to the

> An attorney acting for a number of the Board of Pire and Police Commissioners as Douglas county conventions of the same yesterday against the board's recent action party have unanimously and emphatically drawn individually and were signed by the politics and making creed a test for office, two ex-sergeants and nine of the former Are these declarations to be nullfied now and

The protests were to the effect that the the price of fusion? The procests were to the effect that the order of the board was void whereby their names were dropped from the roster of the police force without charges first having been filed, and without any legal or sufficient ground being given. Further, the signers aver that they are holding themselves in residiness to perform the duties of their forces of their principles and will not scruple at any means which might assist its members to office. It behoves democrats who prefer principles to office to watch carefully the residiness to perform the duties of their offices and expect to receive the emoluments thereof. In case they are not reinstated the ex-policemen will deny in the courts the board's right to discharge its encloses. The of its members. It should insist, in event paper is signed by R. W. Chamber'ain, Frank D. Mitchell, Lewis Godola, M. Dollard, Samuel seem to show that the heat drained and kept D. Mitchell, Lewis Godola, M. Dollard, Samuel attects are presenting cases as numerously as G. Hoff, W. H. Shoop, James H. Kirk, J. C. Lake, Claudius Dibbern, R. A. Wilbur and

plugs open and every guiter is filled with rurning water. A number of cases, some ten or more, were discharged today as cured. A bitter fight is being made on the Board. conflict with his temporary restraining order. The board then decided that the order passed additing immates of houses in which yel-low fever exists and those houses which im-removing certain officers and patroimen him and snarls at his political creators is no from the list

End of the Painters' and Paper

Hangers' Trouble. The regular session of the Central Labor union last night was participated in by about fifty delegates of the various unions of the city. The only business of importance was the declaration of the end of the painters' a resolution giving him the privilege of sequence and paper bangers' strike which was effected. late yesterday afternoon. The strike has been operative since September 6, and has included a total of 200 operatives.

for the paper hangers, we are glad to accept for them a time scale of 5 cents an hour increase, making the scale 35 cents an hour, und one and a half pay for overtime. The painters have been granted a guaranty of 0 cents an hour, and they have received the formal recognition of their union by the employers, something they have never been

ble to obtain before. "In fact the employers are on the friendliest terms with us," said Mr. Bell, "and have invited the executive board of the union to a banquet to be given tomorrow night. As the scale has been signed till ighteen months of uninterrupted employ-

ALL WERE IN FAVOR OF CHEYENNE. Mr. Parks Surprised at Position of

Illinois Delegates. C. A. Parker of Chicago, one of the delegates to the national irrigation congress from Illinois, now in Omaha on his return Barker, from the congress, expresses surprise at the published expression of dissatisfaction of the Barker. Messrs. Davis and Cutter, two of the Illinois lelegates, that Cheyenne, Wyo., had been at the Barker. selected by vote of the congress as the next. Mrs. J. J. Burns of Pueblo is here on he place of its armual meeting. Mr. Parks way to Chicago. states that he arose in the congress and in T. E. Sedgwick behalf of Illinois cordially invited it to come | ping at the Barker. to Chicago to hold its next meeting, as a matter of duly on the part of his state, but at the same time noting that nearly every member who spoke on the subject had ex-pressed a preference for Cheyenne, he disfinctly stated that his own preference was for Cheyenne, and he says that he understood that every member of the Illinois delgress should next meet at Cheyenne.

D. Rosenburg a peddler, was arrested late | Springs. last night for insulting a woman on the street. He was noticed about midnight following a young girl on Sixteenth street, near Howard. The girl turned down Howard street and at Fourteenth Rosenburg ran

Long Lane Without a Turn. On September 29 G. R. Lane was given ter lays at tidying up the streets for endeavoring to sell a pair of lineman's plyers and other tools under suspicious circumstances. Lane, however, being fleet of foot, cut short his term after a few hours' service. From the moment of his escape Lane had no hest-tation what to do. He proceeded to some well-stocked cache and drew forth other lineman's tools. These he was endeavoring o sell when he was interrupted by an officer and Lane will again enter the public service

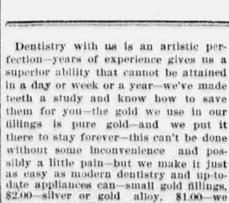
A fire was thoroughly started in an addiion to the house of Julius Treitschke, 909 South Twentieth street, yesterday afternoon For a few minutes it displayed the promise of doing considerable damage, the buildings in the neighborhood being of frame and built closely together. The fire originated with some children who had been conducting some experiments with matches. The loss was estimated at \$150.

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Pointed Advice to Members of the Democratic County Convention. OMAHA, Oct. 1.-To the Editor of The recently discharged officers and patrolmen Bee: During the last six years state con- Pope Urges the Recital of the Rosary on All of the police force filed protests with the ventions of the Nebraska democracy as well in his cilents' regard. The papers were declared against dragging religion into emocrats who mantain them insulted as

> The question will be determined by the submitted for endorsement should not only be competent and reputable, but also per

nunication from Judge Scott was read which

It is the duty of democrats to leave Red- assiduously and screed with zeal will be designed the discharge of Cox to be in direct field to the tender mercies of the party that understood by everybody who reflects on the raised him from obscurity to office. The fact modified to exclude Cox's name reason why a democratic convention should feliberately invite an attack of hydrophobia. A DEMOCRAT.

> Seventh Ward Republicans. The Seventh Ward Republican club held a neeting last night at the club room on Park se all honorable means to secure the nomthat the various candidates for county com-missioner be requested to have their names of the faithful might be stimulated, as nes sthose temples, those noted and port of the ward for coroner. Speeches were various candidates present from October, the month of fruits, be employed other wards.

Delegation for Harte. A republican caucus was held in the Second ward last night and selected the following delegation to be voted for at the primaries next week: Gustave Andreen, Frank Francel, Fred Hoye, W. W. Bingham, H. J. Bancker, Charles Kessler, Joseph Kavan, Ed Reich and Fritz Mueller. The delegation is for A. C. Harte for county commissioner

The national democratic state central committee will meet at Lincoln at noon on October 5 for the purpose of selecting a candidate for judge of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James M. Woolworth from the ticket. Local demonstraternity known as that of the Most High April I, 1899, we are assured of at least date for judge of the supreme court to fill the M. Woolworth from the ticket. Local democrats who are members of the committee say that they have no candidate in view.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. Ascher left for Chicago last night. J. O'Donnell of Lincoln is registered at the

R. S. Norval, an attorney of Seward, is at J. G. Gardner of Des Moines can be found

T. E. Sedgwick of the York Times is stop

William Ross with his wife and daughte went to Schuyler yesterday. C. Monahan and C. A. Simons are Chicago arrivals registered at the Barker.

President-elect Carey of the national irri ation congress spent yesterday in Omaha. J. Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., went to Chicago yesterday on busi-

Mrs. C. L. Jaynes and little daughter

H. O. Smith, secretary of the Farmers' & Merchants' Irrigation company of Lexington, is in the city. George A. McNutt, district passenger

Kansas City, is visiting in the city. Frank Trumbull, receiver and general man ager of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gul railroad, departed for the west last evening. General Booth-Tucker, commander of the Salvation army in the United States, arrived from the west yesterday to meet his wife. Nebraskans at the hotels: F. W. Meicher Vest Point; Charles H. Winship and H. S Manville, Fremont; R. J. Kilpatrick, Beatrice

George Inman, Denver; H. B. Collins, Kan-sas City, and Dr. C. O. Metzler and C. B. Denney have taken permanent quarters at the Barker. Colonel H. B. Maxson, United States deputy surveyor and a member of the irrigation ongress, remained over night in the city on

his way to Reno, Nev City Electrician Schurig will go to St. Louis next week to see the spectacular effects of the Veiled Prophet's festivities. His trip is for the purpose of getting some new ideas that may be worked out into original fea-tures in the Ak-Sar-Ben celebrations next

Judge L. W. Osborne of Blair, recently appointed consul to Samoa, is in the city for a day or two. The judge starts for his new post of duty next Tuesday. He goes from here to San Francisco, from which place he will sail about the middle of the

Ex-Captain Packard of the University of Vebraska base ball nine of 1897 and "Doe" Everitt, also formerly of the University of Nebraska, were in the city yesterday en route to Chicago where they will enter a four years' course in the medical department of Northwestern University.



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BLESSES CLUBS AND CONFRATERNITIES

Leo XIII Issues on Encyclical Proclaiming the Importance of Observing the Memory of the Mother of God.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The New York Freeman's Journal tomo row will publish a translation of Pope Leo XHI's most recent encyelical, of which the following is an abstract: "To our venerable brothers and patriarchs, primate, bishops, archbishops and other ordinaries in peace and communion with the and in testimony of our paternal love, we apostolic see: Venerable brothe's, health and grant the apostolic benediction most afapostolic benediction.

"How important it is for both public and private interests that devotion to the most august Virgin Mary should be maintained assiduously and screed with zeal will be eminent position of honor and glory in which God has placed Mary. From all eternity he chose her to become mother of the Word who was to clothe Himself in human flesh.

we were unwilling, venerable brothers, to fall to write to you again this year; with our utmost arder we exhert each one of you avenue. A resolution was adopted instruct- anew to merit grace for yourselves and for ing the delegates to the county convention to the church militant by the recital of the rosary. This species of prayer seems in the of the faithful might be stimulated, as witplaced on the primary ballot, the one getting the highest vote to have the support of the ward; also that M. O. Maul have the supthis divine mother and now we would that

by all who honor her with a special devo-

CONSECRATED CLUBS. "Catholics are wont to establish under multitude of forms those salutary societies of which we speak, such as clubs, rural bands, gatherings held on feast days for the recrea-tion of the mind, patronages for youth, confraternities and many other unions founded

for excellent ends.
"In the course of time they were confirmed by law, distinguished by insignia, endowed with privileges, devoted to service in the church consecrated to the wants of soul and

Rosary, for considering its origin it is dis-tinguished above all similar institutions by

and efficacy of this same rosary, regarded as an obligation imposed on fused to serve another minute.

"By the example of our predecessors we the warrants too, veneral brothers, fervently exhort and them until the middle of the month.

currence and that of those of the clergy under your charge to whom the care of couls is chiefly entrusted, the mass of the people may arrive at a true knowledge and appreciation of the virtues of this association and of its utility for the eternal salvation of man. We urge this the more earnestly since, within quite recent times, there has been a re-blescoming of one of those forms of devo-tion to the mother of God in the resery—the 'perpetual resery.' We heartily bless this in-stitution and earnestly desire you to consecrate your soul and activity to its increase. "We entertain a most lively hope that the praises and prayers of the rosary will prove most powerful when, issuing from the lips and hearts of a great multitude, they go on unreasingly, and when day and night alternate in the different regions of the globe the continuous concert of prayerful voices rises in harmony with meditation on divine "And now, as a pledge of heavenly favor fectionately on the Lord to yourselves, ven-erable brothers, to your clergy and to all the people confided to your faith and vigilance." The prudent always have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup on hand. It is invaluable

encourage, as we have often before done, to

LOCAL BREVITIES.

At the inquest hold yesterday afternoon the verdict was rendered that John Getz had come to his death through a gunshot wound, inflicted by himself with suicidal intent. "On the approach of the month of October | His body was interred later in Forest Lawn

> John Daugherry was arrested last night on uspicion that his past was not what it should have been. In his postession was found a heavy band ring, which the police believe to have been stolen. It bears the inscription, "Douglas to Empline, June 25, 1879."

> The normal Sunday school class will meet the first session at the Young Men's Christian association building this afternoon. The work of the fall and winter will be mapped out by Dr. Warfield, who has consented to take charge of the class. Clerk Mel Hoerner of the Board of County Commissioners will go to Pelton, Mo., to-

the county for several weeks. The woman's relatives live at Pelton. She ran away from a Kansas asylum. Thomas Thompson, the complaining wit-

ness against Confidence Men Stone, Wharton and Smith, who were sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years, but who were granted a new trial by the supreme court, has come to the city from Canton, S. D., to appear against the men. The trial will oc-

George W. Heston of the county clerk's office returned Thursday from a most enconsecrated to the wants of soul and joyable month's trip spent in Philadelphia, They received different names and Atlantic City and other eastern points, where he visited friends and relatives whom for thirty years. brought back with him some interesting letters and documents concerning his service in the union army during the civil war. Thursday, when the order requiring the

antiquity, since it has had for its founder Dominick himself. The soul of this institution is the rosary of Mary.

Thursday, when the order requiring the discharge of Officers Leary and Burr from the force was received by these individuals. they doffed their coats and helmets and rethe members of the confraternity to which accordingly docked \$2.33 each and an order it has given its name, is made especially to this effect was sent to Comptroller West-prominent.

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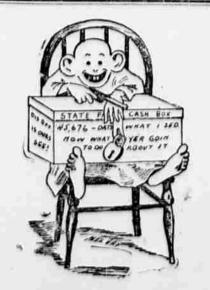
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South Omaha News.

Chief To a to the territory of the terri

In speaking about the injunction which ex-Mayor Ed Johnston secured to prevent the city from paying the Pivonka claim for rent, one prominent city official said yesterday that Johnston was interfering with mat-ters which did not concern him. Up to the present time this claim has not been pre-that contracts for some of the brick work present time this claim has not been presented to the city council, except in an in formal way, and there is no intention, it is claimed, of paying it. The matter came up some time ago in a letter from Pivonka in which a demand was made for the rent which The start was made at Twentleth and N he alleges is due, and the communication was referred to the committee on public build-ings. It is still in the hands of the com-this six-inch main will be laid clear to ings. It is still in the hands of the comlitee, no report or recommendation havleg as yet been made. Chairman Schultz of no money with which to pay the claim, even if it was desired. He figured that Johnston had procured the injunction for political effect alone and not because he feared that Pivonka would get the money. Other city officials talked in the some way, all declaring that the council had no intention of

paying the claim at this time. Several taxpayers took occasion to remark in this connection that while Johnston was the city.

In the injunction business he ought to enjoin the council from paying the Driscoll cialm. This claim was worked up while Johnston was mayor and according to documents now on file in the district court was count of a fever. the biggest kind of a fraud.

Settling a Damage Claim. The Ellen Timony personal injury claim has for the Adams Express company,

sobbed up again, this time with an offer to settle for \$150. Mrs. Timony fell on the sidewalk on N street last winter and broke her knee cap. At the time of the injury the woman stated to Mayor Ensor and others that she did not blame the city. A little later an attorney induced her to sign papers and a claim for \$5,000 damages was filed. This came to naught, as suit was never commenced. Mrs. Timony went to her home at Platte Center where another attorney got hold of her and notified the city authorities that he was about to commence suit for \$2,500. A day in charge of Mrs. Julia Kline, a few days ago Mrs. Timony was in the city demented woman who has been a charge on and called at Mayor Ensor's office. She appeared to think that she ought to have sor thing from the city and agreed that if she received \$150, which would more than pay her doctor bill, she would be satisfied. With this understanding the mayor favors a settlement, as he considers it much cheaper to vacancy settle at the figures mentioned than to stand Carson. a suit and perhaps get beaten. The matter is now being towestigated and a settlement will most likely be arranged.

Waiting for a Stamp Clerk. The Washington dispatches some time ago enounced that a stamp clerk for the South Omaha postoffice had been appointed, the Two men were seen on the top of the vehiappointment to take effect October 1. Up to appointment to take effect October 1. Up to ast night Postmaster McMillan had not re-ceived any word from Washington in regard to the matter and it is not known what be-came of it. The postmaster is anxious to have a stamp clerk appointed, as he says the

Work at 'Armour's Plant. The contract for the stone work on Armour's beef killing house was let yesterday by Superintendent Simpson to Rocheford & Gould of Omaha. While the contract is a big one, the amounts involved were not

usiness at the office demands one.

given out for publication. Last night the grounds were lighted by electricity furnished from a plant on the premises. Two search the other at the east end of the tract,

Frank Miles of the Armour force has reoffice here, having been placed in charge of the sales department,
Superintendent Simpson and Paymanter

will be let when the superintendent return

The Omaha Gas company commenced yesterday laying gas mains on east N street. Twenty seventh and N streets. Larger mains are to be laid on the streets running north and south. The main pipe line will come down Twenty-fourth street and will be twelve ches in diameter. According to the terms of the franchise granted the company by the council eighteen months are allowed in which to have gas mains laid in the business part of the city. The franchise was granted July

Magie City Gossip. J. R. Layton, Pilger, Neb., is a visitor in

J. M. Cortney of Blackfoot, Idaho, is a vis-

L. E. Reed is confined to his home on ac-

Captain Hart has returned from Oklahoms much improved in health. W. C. Heeter has gone to Aurora as agent

It is reported that Nels Morris is building a large packing house at St. Joseph, Mo. Another merry-go-round has struck town and located at Twenty-fourth and M streets. Bids were advertised for yesterday for the grading of Twenty-sixth street from A to I

Diphtheria cases were reported yesterday at D. Burton's, Twenty-second and Swan streets, and F. P. Freeman, Twenty-first and

The Good Templars have selected the fol-lowing representatives to the grand lodge, which meets in Lincoln October 13: Rev. J. O. Staples, Burton Rice and E. Rowland O. Sta

John C. French, formerly president of the Corn Exchange National bank of Sioux City, has been appointed assistant cashier at the Union Stock Yards National bank to fill the racancy caused by the resignation of J. L.

There are others—but none "just as good" as Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache,

High Old Time in a Hack. The occupants of a hack on Sherman avenue behaved in a peculiar manner last night. number of women occupied themselves with the simultaneous readition of several popular songs. The horse was pursu'ng his own will. Behind rode Officer Baldwin. When the horse had found his way home to 1805 Charles street the officer arrested the whole party after a physical demonstration. They gave the names of Charles Haggerty, Tom Tracy, Maggie Riley and Mary Murphy and were charged with being drunk and disor-

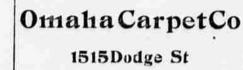
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