#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The clearings at the Omaha Clearing house yesterday amounted to \$299,205.08. -The work of paving Webster street with

Colorado sandstone has begun. It will be paved east from Sixteenth street to Four--Ex-Mayor Chare Wednesday appeared in

the d'strict court and pleaded not guilty to the indictment of bribery found against him mayor reported he had overloooked the

-Engine No. 159, which was wrecked in the Union Pacific yards ten days since, took | was adopted. out passenger train No. 3 yesterday, Charlie Hambright at the helm.

-Aprons have been put down upon the corners on paved streets. They are a great convenience, are substantial and are being put down in good shape.

-A business man in this city cashed a check of \$10 for Emil Cobleatz yesterday and upon presenting the paper at the bank found that it was utterly worthless.

In the case of Large against Riley and Co. brought in the county court to recover \$1000 damages, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of five cents in favor of the plaintiff.

-A number of new street cars arrived to day. When all the cars ordered have arrived the company will own rolling stock enough to start a small steam railroad company.

-The Omaha Auxiliary society for the Home for the Friendless, will meet Friday, November 7th, at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Dinsmore, 1724 Capitol avenue, All members are requested to be present. By or der of the Secretary.

-The work of eshvassing the vote of Douglas county will doubtless be gone 13; single, 41; widowed, 1; still born, 4. through with this morning, Count Clerk Leavitt will select one representativ republican and one representativa democra to assist him in the work of canvassing.

-A few days ago mention was made police court items that Phil Cassady, a harm less crank, had been sent up to the count jail. This is not Mr. Phillip Cassady, of Douglas precinct, who is a highly esteeme farmer, and has resided in that precinct for up wards of thirty years

-Several members of the Italian band vis ited the police court yesterday and stated that they had given to one of their member \$100 to send to Italy. As they had not seen the entrusted party since, they desired to known what could be done in the premises No complaint, however, was sworn out.

-Last night the Knights and Ladies o Honor, Friendship lodge, together with invited friends gave a sociable in St. George's hall. A pleasing musical and literary programme was given after which a bountiful supper was spread. Deputy Supreme Protector, G. H. Backus, was present and made a neat speech, during which he set forth some of the benefits of the order.

#### THE GREAT QUESTION.

Everybody Paying Strict Attention to the Presidential Problem.

any other subject. To say that it is a puzzler to the masses does not half expressit. At one moment the democrats are rejoicing and the next are inclined to put crepe upon their hats. The republicans hands of boys; second, strong winds; are alternating with the democrats. Not third, poorly constructed new lamps; much cheering has been done by either

Yesterday the report that Blaine was dangerously ill was received in this city with a great deal of surprise and sympathy was expressed by both parties. The news was particularly dubious to republicans. Yesterday afternoon when the associated press sent out the report from Blaine's home that the Plumed Knight was in good health and was receiving election returns in his drawing room a paired by inspector, 3; during the first sigh of relief escaped the lips of all and eighteen days of October 200 lamps were republican stock went up a trifle.

The newspaper offices, telegraph office, and places where bulletins have been posted have been beseiged all day, and the news has been received with the greatest possible interest. It is hard to tell which party will be parading the streets to night with tin horns and torchlights.

#### Creighton College.

The result of the monthly competition is a brilliant average. Medals for excollence in all branches were awarded to J. Toner, Chas. Frenzer, G. Mercer, J. O'Neill, E. Daily, M. Gardner and F.

Roll of distinction for average of 80 percent: G. Mercer, 99; J. O'Neill, 99; R. Shannon, 98; W. Morris, 98; J. Toner, 97; E. Furay, 97; E. McVan, 96; C. Frenzer, 93; W. Quinlan, 92; M. Gardner, 92; A. Gensler, 92; E. Kelly, 92; C. Furay, 90; J. Flanagan, 90; F. Fury, 90; W. Doran, 89; F. Fanffrdlik, 80; E Kelly, 87; A. Skankey, 87; J. Sullivan, 87; E. Daily, B. McCann, 87; W. Smith, 87; A. Miles, 86; E. Smith, 86; T. McGovern, 86; W. Brady, 85; J. O'Brien, 85; F. Heinzman, 85; M. Hinchy, 84; W. Monaghan, 84; P. Boland, 83; E. Powers' 83, M. McGrievy, 82; J. Gallagher, 81; C. Gibbons, 81; D. McCarthy, 81; J. Dobry, 81; J. Bennett, 81; H. McEvoy, 81; R. Schaller, 80: B. Hollo, 80; E. Fitzpatrick, 80.

### District Court.

The criminal docket was taken up in this tribunal yesterday and the case of the State against Woodmark, charged with grand larceny, taken up. The defendant in this case is charged with stealing a cow from a citizen of west Omaha and afterwards selling it to Clinton Hansen, a butcher on St. Mary's avenue. The owner afterward found the animal in Hansen's possession and recov-

ered from him its value, \$55. Upon the adjournment of the court yesterday the evidence had all been adduced and on its convening this morning the attorneys will proceed with the

#### Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday and reported for the BEE by the Ames' real estate agency November 5th, 1884:

L A Barlow and husband to P Hanson w d lots 15 and 16 blk 3 Arber Place, H A Doud to A C Welson w d lot blk T Shinn's 2d add, \$750.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Vote on the City Issnes Canvassed Last Night, Both Carrying,

Gas Inspector Gilbert Submits His First Report-Other Business.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening, Acting Mayor Murphy in the chair, with members Anderson, Bechel, Woodworth, Red field, Hascall and Foray present. The OMANA CONFOSED by Cheers for Their ournal of the proceedings had Oct, 21 and found the same correct. The report

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor, giving notice that he had approved the ordinances passed at last meeting. Filed.

From the city marshal, giving his re port of places where liquor was sold during October. The report showed 112 saloons, Filed.

Fromsame, appointing Charles Nieclsen special policeman at the foot of Division atreet without pay from the city. Con-

From the B. & M. R. R., appointing Chas. Edge special policeman about its depot. Confirmed. The scale bond of Schlesinger Bros.

was approved. The platt of Housel & Stebsub- division 44 and 15 of Bartlett's addition to Omaha was referred to the committee on

streets and grades.

The report of the city physician for October was placed on file. The following is the report:
Annual death rate per 1,000 12.12 of

male, 33; female, 22; colored, 0; married,

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3	DISEASES:
t	Scarlet fever Diphtheria Membranous croup
n	Whooping cough
1-	Diarrhea diseases
y	Inanision
d	Menengitis.
7*	Convulsions
	Enteritia
	Peritonitis Cyanocis.
d	Old Age
n	Softening of the brain
	Unknown Congestion of the lungs
	Lead poisoning
u	Dropsy.
1	Hemiplegia

From W. J. Broatch and forty others, into three polling districts. Referred. ing that a sidewalk be laid on the west torches side of Nineteenth street, between Web- Chinese ster and Burt. Referred.

From Gas Inspector Gilbert, making his report for the month of October, as follows: The causes of breakage of lamp lights are, first, sling-shots in the fourth, soot and lamp-black in the gas, causing the burners to corrode and choke up, and causing the gas to burn in long bell, whose melancholy ding-dong kept a pointed flames, coming in contact with sort of rythm with the surroundings. place of those lamps not up to the standard others that conform to the contract; lamps required to be lighted, 354; actually lighted, 334; out of repair during the month, 161; repaired, 158; reafter the required time of the contract, and extinguished fifteen to sixty minutes before the required time; the time the 200 lamps referred to have not been burning would aggregate 375 days, at 91

cents per day, would make \$35.62. Referred From B. M. Mohr, asking that a gas amp be placed at Nineteenth and Paul streets. Referred. From John H. Erck, asking that Han-

nibal street be brought to grade from Cuming to Burt. Referred. From James Neville and others, asking that a sufficient number of hydrants be placed on Twentieth street, between Farnham and St. Mary's avenue. Re-

ferred. From Lyman Richardson and others, asking that the petition of the county commissioners asking for a change of grade of west Farnam street granted and waiving all damages that

might arise. Referred. From James Creighton, presenting the claim of A. R. Hoel & Co. for the streets for four weeks amounting to \$1,378.75, having swept 919,166 square yards. Re-

ferred. From same presenting certain approved estimates. Approved. RESOLUTIONS.

By Anderson, that street commissioner be directed to lay cross walks in the different wards as follows: First ward, 15; Second, 40; Third, 40; Fourth, Fifth, 40; Sixth, 40. Referred.

The council at this hour, 8 p. m., solved itself into a canvassing board to count the votes cast in this city at last Tuesday's election on the tram-railway and paving bond propositions. The mayor appointed Danniel Kenniston and Warren Switzler, two disinterested electors, to witness with the council the canvass of the votes. The clerk reported the following as the result of the can-

VARS First ward-For tram railway, 329; against, 106. For paving bonds, 486 against, 68. Second ward-For tram railway, 224;

against, 33, For paving bonds, 223; against, 36. Third ward-For tram railway, 223; against, 65. For paving bonds, 302; against, 12.

Fourth ward-For tram railway, 495 against, 97. For paving bonds, 461 egainst, 53. Fifth war d-For tram railway, 200 For paving bonds, 467; against, 63.

against, 58.

received two-thirds of the votes cast, the mayor declared them carried.

The council then passed an ordinance changing the grade of St. Mary's avenue from Navada to Phil Sheridan street, A resolution directing the engineer to

fix the terminus of the west branch of the North Omaha sewer on Burt street as nearly opposite as may be possible the point of conjunction of the creeks, was adopted.

The council then adjourned to Saturday evening.

#### NOISY NEBRASKANS.

Election Week of 1876 Repeated-Great Anxiety Over the Result.

The crowd that made Wednesday night thuslasm last evening. If Wednesday evening was noisy, last night was noister. The excitement of the varying returns last night kept the nervs of both republicans and democrats up to their highest tension. At hotels, saloons and other places, the appearance of a district messenger boy would cause the noisy, cheering crowd to become quiet at once to hear the reading of the report. At its conclusion a continued yell would go up for

both Blaine and Cleveland. Everywhere bulletins were posted up an eager crowd stood anxiously awaiting the next messenger boy. At the Paxton in Frank Moore's ticket office, in front of Kuhn's drug store, numerous politicians were assembled until after midnight and retired to their homes much dissatisfied over the unsatisfactory returns. The sentiment among good citizens when spoken was a great desire that the sus-pense be ended, and that the result be declared one way or the other. Bets even were frequently made by men of both parties who thought they were on the "inside and knew what the end would be. Some claimed to have superior intelligience over their fellow men and bosated of the possession of "private" telegrams from number of years is well known among New York. Some were rash enough to send specials to "Grover" congratulating him upon his election. One of these, sent by a city official whose unswerving fidelity to democracy has never been questioned and who was once a part of the Empire state's unwashed, read as follows:

OMAHA, Neb., November 6, 1884. Hon. Grover Cleveland, Albany, New York-The Lord hath visited and re-

deemed his people. Long about nine o'clock, a motley asking that the Fourth ward be divided oven for a drum. The whole procession was headed by a standard bearer carrying From Reuben Allen and others, ask a battle-torn flag. Some were carrying others lanterns. The

terminated by about a dozen colored men From Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, stating and boys whose vociferations manifested that on the night of Oct. 20, in this city, their republican proclivities. Some shoutshe received severe and dangerous in- ed far Blaine, others cheered for Cleve-juries from sidewalks and land, and all for about three hours turned The presidential problem is the one that if satisfactory adjustment topic of conversation and it is almost an impossibility to converse with a man on impossibility to Manderson, district attorney Estelle and G. M. Hitchcook Esq.

Another procession, apparently democratic, was gotten up as a rival to the former one. This, though not as be present from each. Mr. Robert demonstrative as the first one, added Weidensall, the Y. M. C. A. worker, much to the general confusion that is in attendance, representing the reigned supreme. This line was ended by a small boy carrying a monstrous cowthe glass breaking it; and recommending | The night was remarkably mindful of the that the company be required to put in days just following the election of 1876, when both democrats and republicans claimed the victory. Political opponents talked over the situation calmly and friendly, and nearly all scouted the idea

of any trouble. Many staid up nearly all night, and ong after 12 o'clock an occasional shout not lighted from fifteen to sixty minutes for Blaine or Cleveland pierced the night and the convention being one of the after the required time of the contract, air, and was responded to by a yell largest held in the state, will be proair, and was responded to by a yell largest held in the state, will be pro-for the opposing candidate. About 11 ductive of much good to the association. clock last night an Omaha citizen, laboring under an overdose of the copper distilled, was lustily hurrahing for

Blaine and Cleveland. About 3 o'clock this morning the streets had become almost deserted, and

#### silence had settled down upon the city. A HORRIBLE DEATH.

John Compton Falls From the Con vent and is Killed.

St. Joseph News. A horrible accident occurred at about 11 o'clock this morning at the Sisters' convent on Twelfth and Messanie streets which resulted in the death of John Compton, a well known young man of this city. He is about eighteen years o age and resides with his mother, a widow lady, on North Third street. The par-

ticulars as learned are as follows: John has been in the employ of J. W. D. Hall, cornice maker, doing business on South Sixth street, and is a tinner by trade. He has been for the past few weeks doing work on the roof of the con-vent for the firm, and this morning as usual went to work. While engaged he fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of over sixty feet, and was picked up a mass of quivering, bleeding flesh, His head, body and limbs were broken and twisted by the fall, and did not much resemble a human being as he lay in his death agony on the ground, When he was reached the spark life was still alive, went out in a few moments. Dr. Heddens was summoned but could do nothing for him. The picture, as seen at his side after his fall, was one not to be soon forgotten. The pious sisters, some with their hands uplifted in prayer to

the Most High around the body of the unfortunate young man. No cause could be assigned for the fall as nothing had been broken, nor had any one seen him as he fell from that great

height. His body was removed to the home of his widowed mother who is well nigh distracted over the sudden blow. Falls City papers please copy.

Killed at the Stock Yards. Thomas Green, who is in the employ Sixth ward—For tram railway, 344; of M. A. Tucker, at the Union stock against, 101. For paving bonds, 920; yards, last evening while trying to larist a steer, was caught in the rope and his neck nearly severed from his body, from He acknowledged his guilt and was sen- Practice Limited to Diseases of the Total for tramrailway proposition, 1797; neck nearly severed from his body, from against, 464 Total for bonds, 2565; the effects of which he shortly afterwards against, 265. Both propositions having died.

## MERCHANT MILLERS.

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For some months past Messrs. J. E. Davis' mill on the corner of Seventh and Jones, and having sold large mill interests flour in the market every day. All the machinery has not yet arrived, although The crowd that made Wednesday night by the way, the only one in the city hideous in this city, did not abate its en- This mill is a very great advantage to our merchants, as they will be enabled to purchase the very best flour at greatly reduced rates.

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The location of the mill at Seventh and Jones streets is certainly very favorable both as to receiving wheat and shipping flour, having all the railway facilties in the city.

The mill is manned by old and reliable millers who thoroughly understand their business, and although turning out but 125 barrels at present, so fast as machinery arrives they will increase the production and in a short time will be turning out over 500 barrels a day. The "Union Pacific" is the name of their favorite brand and it is guaranteed to surpass any other flour manufactured in Minneapolis or anywhere else.

Mr. J. E. McCray, who has been in the milling business in Minnesota for a our business men, having represented Minnesota flour manufacturers in this city and one and all pronounce him to be a straight forward business man and gentleman as well as a "dandy" flour salesman.

Mr. A. M. Henderson, the "Co." of the firm, is a wealthy land owner and capitalist in Minneapolis who has great faith in Omaha.

Next spring Mesars, McCray & Co. will erect a large mill on lots purchased for that purpose in the north-eastern part Ages: Under 1 year 9; between 1 and crowd numbering about one hundred of the city, thereby greatly increasing 5, 16; between 5 and 25, 13; between 25 formed into procession and marched and their present capital invested as well as and 50, 12; between 65 and 70, 15, over countermarched through the principal building an ornament to the city. The 70, 3. Births, 69; white, 68; colored 1; streets of the city. At its head was a new firm has come to stay, and it would males 38, female 31. couple of toy horns and a common tin them, and those outside the city should not fail to correspond.

#### THEY. M. C. A.

The Fifth Annual Convention in Ses sion In This City.

The fifth annual convention of the Y in this state and it is expected that delegates and a number of their friends will international committee, and there will be at least one general secretary present representing the college branch of the association. State Secretaries Geo. T. Coxhead of Missouri, and C. G. Baldwin, af Iowa, and General Secretaries Daniel Sloan, of Des Moines, and Harry Curtis, Council Bluffs, will also be present to take part in the exercises. In addition to these several city pastors will interest themselves in the success of the convention. About seventy-five will be present

ESTERDAY. 4:00 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Temporary organization, 7.30 p. m.—Devotional exercises.

Welcome address and response. Address-"Bible Study for Work." FRIDAY. -Prayer and praise meeting. Organization

Report of state executive commit Reports (in writing) from associations,
Bible r. ading.
Devotional exercises.
Paper—"How can our young men
be trained for leading uncon-

verted young men individually for Christ,"

Paper—"The Training Class,"
Discussion—"Phases of work which should be particularly emphasized.

ong service. aper—"Weman's Aid in Our Paper—"Woman's Aid Work," Address—Railroad work, Address-Personal work

SATURDAY. 9:00 a, m.—Bible reading. Conference on college work. Report of committee on state ex-ecutive committee's report, Paper—"Literary and social en-

tertainments."

Devotional meeting. Paper— 'Boys' work."
Paper— 'Finances of the Lecal Association Literature. Question Drawer. Closing Business.

Song Service.

Address—"Advantages of permanent Home for the Young Men's Christian association. BUNDAY.

## Consecration meeting. Meeting for Young Men. Farewell meeting.

POLICE COURT.

A Man With a Blaine Rooster His Arms Attracts Attention,

Yesterday when the gang marched into police court a sorry looking individual with black eyes and black hair and mustache was among the number. In his arms he carried a game rooster which he hugged up to him and from his actions the fowl was his pet. He sat and fondled the fowl until his name was called, when he marched to the front, still hanging on to the rooster. He was charged with stealing three chickens from Peycke Bros. tenced to three days in the county jail on bread and water. When arrested and | 503 Farnam Street,

taken to jail last night he was drunk and as soon as he was put behind the bars he

gave three rousing cheers for Blaine. He spent the greater part of the night in trying to get the rooster to crow for Blaine, but as the fowl had evidently had priva e advices from New York, it stubbornly refused to do so

Louis Schneider was taken off of a street car last night in a beastly state of intoxication, and was fined \$5 and costs this morning. John Daily had been drunk and was called upon to deposit \$5

Fred Davis, a discharged soldier, said McCray & Co., a Minneapolis firm, have been negotiating for the lease of Latham costs. He produced a roll of bills amounting to nearly \$400 and paid the bill. Jailor Gorman then tried to get him to deposit his money in a bank until in Minneapolis, have at last started the machinery to going and are turning out at present about 125 barrels of the best some of the hard class about the city.

-In West Omaha precinct Hon. Chas. H. Brown's vote for congressman was 110 instead it is on the way, and when it does arrive Brown's vote for congressman was 110 instead Omaha can boast of having the best of 101 as stated last night. For assessor in equipped flouring mill in the west, and, the same precinct Wm. C. J. Ryan received 126 votes, while Chas, Tietz received 1.





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