THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

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AMONG, THE SPORTS. THE WINTER WHEAT CROP

Average Condition of the Cereal in the Various States.

A FALLING OFF IN THE YIELD.

Various Causes Combine to Cut Short the Production-The General Prevalence of Drought the Main Cause.

Condition of Winter Wheat.

Curexon, Nov. 25.- (Special Telegram to the BEE. - The Daily Business has the fol lowing letter from Prim, the crop authority written yesterday: "In answer to your in quiry as to the general condition of the e wheat crop, it starts out with an aver age of 14 per cent less than the eron of 1884. S. per cent lower than the crop of 1885, 9 per cent lower than the erop of 1886, and 6 per cent lower than the crop 1887. The main features of the outlook are these : Entire abseace of reserves of moisture, weakly condition of plants, growing up spindling instead of steadily out; presence of Hessian fly and chinch bugs and near proximity to freezing weather. I will just run over the country, taking the facts from my morning reports. commencing on the Pacific slope, with Califormia, under mail date as late as the 17th inst. Fallowed lands have all been sown on well cultivated beds and await the fall and winter rains, of which so far as yet we have had none. Working castward into the state of Kansas, while country is dry, the state as a whole does not seem to be suffering as the areas in the winter wheat belt cast and southeast of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers are. The general tone from Missouri is to the effect that the months of September and October have been very dry and that they are needing rain badly, but the crop seems to be resisting this unprecedented condition of things in a manner which we might hardly expect while such a deficiency of moisture exists in the Missouri valley. We come now to Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. The condition in one state is almost identical with that of another. I have to day very full reports from Kentucky which say that farmors are complaining mor-now about the drought than they did any Une during the past summer. Many cleaned out their pools and ponds during the fall with the expectation of their being replenished by the expectation of their being replenished by rains, but none as yet have come. The carly sown wheat came up well and looked well hatil the continued droughtand appearance of the fly injured it considerably. Of late sown wheat a great deal remains in the ground net yet sprouted. Fall pastures, which always go toward wintering stocks, which always go toward wintering stocks, have been, for the season at least, almost entreely burned up. Crossing over the Ohio river, the counties bordering upon it, as the papers have reported, have in the first place seen terribly afflicted by forest fires, and weather since last Sunday has been cold. the ground around the wheat is loose, and the grop is suffering. Working eastward into Indiana and over into Ohio the crop is in streaks-say one-third looks fairly well. The remainder is thin and has dried ind is to all appearances lifeless. The wheat sprouted, and there has not been enough moisture to keep it growing, hence I would add that the majority of reports all speak so much of the spindling condition of the growing crop. I have no desire to indulge in any speculations as to the ultimate effect of the extreme surroundings which have followed the winter wheat error from almost the date of seeding

bered that dry weather was the factor which did more to use up the winter wheat crop of 1983 than all the other causes combined." A COSTLY ERROR.

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& Mistake Cheats a Missouri County, Out of Many Thousand Dollars.

Sr. Josuan, Mo., Nov. 25.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The decision of Judge Gribb in the suit between the executors of the Tootle estate and the county board of equalization places the county affairs in a de-

A Match Arranged Between Rothery and Carrol-Other Notes. Articles of agreement were signed Thurs day between Messrs. Ed Rothery and Patsy Fallon for a glove contest between Arthur Rothery and Patsy Carroll. The match is to be a public one for \$250 a side. Soft gloves will be used and there will be fifteen rounds. The contest is simply for scientific points

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an unusually attractive one.

Astonishing Revelations at the Coun-This will prove a most interesting event to lov cil Meeting Last Night - The ers of athletic sports. Both men are of near Regans Must Carry Out Their the same height and weight, and both : them are well known in this city. Arthu Obligations or Suffer. Rothery is a clover boxer, and for two years

The City Hall Muddle. Councilmen Bedford, Boyd and Kitchen were missing when President Bechel called the council to order last night. For three

City.

SUBLETTING THEIR CONTRACT.

sey. He is as quick as lightning and always keeps a cool head. His admirers will back him heavily, and there is no doubt that he will do his best to win the match. Patsy Car-roll is also well known in Omaha as a scien quarters of an hour before the fall tific boxer, with plenty of staving qualities. of the president's gavel, there was a big He also has many friends who believe he amount of button-holing and caucusing car Tommy Flynn, Ed Miller's old antagonist. ried on between the councilmen and outsid Tommy Flyon, Ed Miller's old antagonist, passed through the city Thursday and stop-ped over until this morning to shake hands with his many old friends. His battle with Miller in 1884 occurred in Michigan and was a bare knuckle fight. Miller knocked Flynn out in the tweaty-sixth round and won the fight. Colonel Forbes, of this city, was Mill-ier backers of each of and his many stream. ers, who embraced some well known politicians, ward bummers and representatives from the several workingmen's organizations of the city. The usual order of business went through with a rush, and Councliman Ford woke up the sleepy lobby and stirred up the or's backer and second and his man's victory was largely due to his intelligent conching. blood of his associates by moving, when the council went into a committee of the whole, THE PROSECTION OPENING. The opening of Prince & Kirby's Sixteenth street sporting headquarters Thursday that the contract awarded Nevins & Co. by

the board of public works be rescinded. evening was a marked success. The crowd in attendance was very large and the sport was kept going until Councilman Kierstead said he did not want to do Regan Brothers an Injustice, but it a very late hour. The contest for the medal, best mile, upon the Home Trainer, was could not be denied that they had been shift-less in the completion of the work on the basement of the city hall. They cry exciting, George M. Beard carrying off on the basement of the city hall. They had been treated fair, and they have no reason to complain on that score. Since he had come into the council chamber, Mr. Kier-stead said he had been informed that Regan rophy in two straight heats in 1:56 and 25. The time of the other contestants was: Harry Curry, 2:32-2-5; J. J. Gramme, 2:32-2-5; George Kendall, 1:59¹; and 1:56³;
D. P. Baldwin, 2:10; Harry Green, 2:02-1-5 and 1:56³; and John Keiston, 2:24 and 2:20. Charlie Ashinger made five mile in 10 min. Bros., Brennan & Co. and Nevins & Co. had compromised and that Nevins & Co. would finish the work commenced by Regan Bros. Councilman Ford declared that no one had ites and 50 seconds, and D. Baldwin raised a 100-pound dambbell eleven times. There were other feats of strength, skill and the power to compromise. He repeated his statement of last Monday night that Nevins & Co. had \$10,000 in a bank to secure them the contract, and said he was now fully pre-pared to say that "Bill" Stout had offered \$7,000 to the present contractors if they would pull off from the work. "This," activity, and the programme throughout was

Councilman Burnham asked if there were

Warren and Weir. St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 .- | Special Tele

howled Mr. Ford, "is the beginning of Bill Stout's robbery in this city. If he gets a foothold in Omaha he will work the city the rram to the BEE |-Tommy Warren has written the following letter concerning his fight with Weir: "I have been trying to get same as he did the state in building the cap-itol building at Lincoln. He, Stout, is a state match with Weir for over a year and now corruptionist, and the tax payers of Omaha don't want him to get a hold on them." Ford that we are really to have a milling I want the question of superiority to be settled was desirous that the present contractors without question, involving as it does the inshould finish the work on the basement, and that if they refused to do it to make their ternational featherweight championship. For this reason I propose that the number of ondsmen suffer. rounds of our contest at Minneapolis, to take place December 12, be increased from fifteen to twenty. With a fair referee Weir and myself should be able to determine who is the better man within that number of rounds and it is ny writings to show that Regan Brothers had given up their contract. The city clerk stated that there was not but read a communication from Brennan & Co, to the effect that the contract had been sublet to them and that they held themselves with this purpose in view that I make the proposition. The other requirements of the articles of agreement are to be adhered to." responsible for the unfinished state of the work. They set forth that the assignment John Donaldson is authorized by Keenau to represent and handle Weir, and said: "Til was made December 11, 1886, and produced the name of J.S. McCague as a witness to the same. Brennan & Co. complained that agree for Weir to make the contest any num ber of rounds that Warren may desire. Warren is a good little man. I am his friend they had been delayed in the work by the city officials not signing the contract for three weeks after it had been granted; three but he can t make a bluff on the 'Spider' that weeks by the city engineer not furnishing them with grades; six months as to the qual will not be called on the spot. I shall graph Weir to night to come on to Minne apolis and go into training at once." It was reported that a date for the milling ity of the coment to be used, and finally by the estimates not being promptly allowed. Councilman Kierstead said that as he un had been decided upon, but such is not th derstood it the board of public works did not recognize Brennan & Co. and had no deal

Talk of Another Western League.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 25.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Efforts are being made to organize a new western league to be composed of the following cities: St. Joseph. Topeka, Leavenworth, Hastings, Wichita, ouncil might have understood it, but he new did not, and asked the city attorney if and Lincoln. Sporting men in this city who he had any official knowledge of anything of the kind. The latter said he had not, and the are abundantly able to carry the league through are at the head of the enterprise and there is little doubt of success. A salary same question was applied to Mr. Balcombe, same question was applied to Mr. Balcombe, and his reply was the same as that of the city cierk. There was nothing, Mr. Balcombe said, in the proceedings of the council for the past fourteen months, or in the minutes of the board of public works that Regan Brothers limit will be fixed at \$100 a month and a heavy guarantee required from each club to abide by the contract. The failure of the Western league the past season to successfully weather through, was the result of the high salaries paid by the had sublet the contract to Brennan & Co whom the board only recognized, and had Topeka, Lincoln and Kansas City clubs. They thus became unevenly matched and no been so led to believe, as foremen for the

REGAN BROTHERS' DUPLICITY. classical opera here. Last night they missed a musical feast-a performance not excelled in artistic impressiveness and general merit by anything ever seen upon the local boards. They Play a Double Game on the That the Abbott company is capable of won derful results was amply demonstrated by the superb rendition of the Good Devil. The whole opera scintillates and corruscates with

the sweetest of melodies, and the leading role, that of la bon diable himself, is worthy of the best efforts of a great singer. And of the best efforts of a great singer. And Abbott is a great singer, and last night she was vigorous, beautiful, cunning, mischlevous, elegant, sublime. The theme seems to have inspired the genus of Auber to accomplish a splendid musical achievement. It is full of surprises, display-ing the most astonishing and delightful ver-satility. The flashes of indescribable bril-liancy are frequent and pleasurable. The listener is thrilled by some of the most weird music im-aginable, and then again, each act is rich in charming melodies, while the orchestration throughout is as graceful and intricate as can throughout is as graceful and intricate as can be. Omaha is indebted incalculably to the charming Abbott for this machless treat. It was her first assumption of masculine attic in this city, and to say that she accomplished a wholesale capture of the audience is to but

say the truth. She was encored, recalled and applauded sufficiently to turn her pretty little head, but she was equal to it all, and by her naivete graceousness, and ingenious winsomeness made willing captives of all within the house. And then, too, Abbott was not alone in this triumph. The strong comedy part of Gil Vargos was well played by Allen, while Pruetle, Broderick, Annan-dale, Bertram, all went through their respective parts with magnificent effect. In conclusion it must be added that Abbott is ceritably an ideal good devil, and in this im-

ersonation she made a decisive hit. The touching little episode published in yesterday's Bur relating to Miss Abbott's singing the "Last Rose of Summer"-in which sweetest and most touching of all bal-lads she has no equal-to a dying child in Scranton, Penn., has led to a flood of requests from her countless admirers here that she sing it this afternoon at the matinee. It would not be Emma Abbott, if she refused, so at the end of the first or second act, or just before the close of these urgent requests will be complied with.

AT THE GRAND. Heywood's Mastodons played at the Grand opera house last night to a fair audience and kept them in the best of humor for nearly two hours. This afternoon at 2:30 they will present Uncle Tom's Cabin and in the even-ing a double bill minstrel specialties and Under Specialties and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

To License Employment Agencies.

Some days since an article appeared in the BRE, advocating that all employment agencies be made to pay a license and flie a suitable bond for the faithful carrying out of their duty. The firm of Mrs. Brega & Son a few days afterward went to the common council with a petition that all agencies be licensed and bonded. This was not taken up last Tuesday, but will probably be at the next meeting. Several managers of agencies have alleged that Mrs. Brega & Son were trying to monopolize the business. To offset this charge the signatures of the following prominent agencies have been added; E. S. Al-bright, H. E. White, C. H. Hart, C. S. Gib-son and Mr. Benson, successor to Moore's agency. This is undoubtedly a move in the right

direction, and the Bin trusts that the coun-cil will pass it without delay.

Fire at Higgins' Barn.

About 1:30 this morning fire broke out in the loft of S. C. Higgins' barn, at 111 North Eleventh street, and before the flames could be subdued the entire roof was burned off. All the horses, harness, etc., were gotten out of the barn uninjured. There was only about a ton of hay in the loft. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the electric light, as

the flames broke out almost simultaneous with the turning off of the light. The damage done to the building is about \$500, but it is fully covered by insurance.

Personal Paragraphs. W. C. Martin, Shenandoah, In., is at the Paxton. R. B. Campbell, of Marion, Ia., is at the Paxton. Church Howe, of Auburn, Neb., is at the Paxton.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

TRANSPORTATION OF CORP.25. The appended circular has been issued to agents and baggagemen by the passenger de partment of the Burlington regulating the ransportation of corpses :

Bodies may be accepted for shipment only in accordance with the following rules: The transportation of the bodies of persons who have died of smallpox, Asiatic cholera, or yellow or typhus fever, is positively for bidden.

The transportation of the bodies of persons who have died of diptheria, scarlet fever yphoid fever, crysipelis, measles, or othe contagious or infectious diseases, (except those named in rule 1) is permitted, provid-ing said bodies are wrapped in a cere-cloth. and in addition either cased in an antisepti-interment sack, hermetically sealed, or clsplaced in an air tight easket.

Norn-A cere-cloth is a strong cotton wind-ing sheet, which has been dipped in a mix-ture of melted wax, tallow, or lard, and carbolic acid; or else thoroughly saturated with a strong solution of chloride of zinc, in the roportion of one-half pound of chloride of ine to one gallon of water. Every body must be accompanied by a cer

Every body must be accompanied by a cer-tificate signed by a physician or coroner setting forth substantially the facts. Also by a certificate signed by the shipping undertaker, setting forth the facts substan followers of the must be been been as a set of the facts.

tially covered in a printed blank: These two certificates must be securely fastened onto the outer box, which must also bear the name and full address of the party to whom the body is destined, together with a description of the route of the ticket on

which the shipment is made. The charge for transportation of corpse as above, will be one full first class ticket (lim ited or unlimited), providing, however, the body is accompanied on the same train by a person in charge, who is required to present the ticket for the corpse as well as his own transportation. For the corpse of a child of any age under twelve a half ticket will be re quired. Regular ticket should be issued for the body, with the word "corpse" written plainly across the face of each coupon. Through tickets for corpses must not be is

sued over the Pennsylvania railroad (cast of Pittsburg) but may be issued over any other Parties desiring to ship a corpse unaccom

panied should be referred to the express com The above rules will apply to shipments of

orpses in all cases, excepting such as come on through tickets from other railways. In these cases, provided the box containing the corpse is plainly addressed to its destination, and bears the route of the ticket, and is ac companied by a passenger in charge present-ing the necessary tickets, the corpse must be forwarded without regard to rule 3.

DULCTH & OMARA LISEMES. A corps of surveyors of the Duluth &

Omaha road, who have been work-ling for some weeks on the cast side of the river, in the vicinity of Crescent City, with a view to making a crossing to Omaha, arrived in town to-day, The line has been pushed in a direct manner and is the shortest possible route between the two cities, which also comprehends St Paul. It is not known when the corps will be able to find a satisfactory crossing, but they will continue at work until this important requirement has been secured. RAILROAD MAGNATE IN TOWN.

J. T. Clark, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad arrived in the city last night and immediately went to his rooms in the Paxton. It is understood that Mr. Clark is here on matters pertaining to the road he

The Union Pacific train from the west, due in this city at 5 o'clock nights, had not re-ported at 1 o'clock this morning, heavy snow iritts having been experienced in the moun tain region which caused the delay.

The Men Chosen to Represent Omaha's

Claims.

A meeting of the committee appointed to secure the national republican con vention for Omaha was held at the Millard hotel tast evening. The matter was discussed at some length and the prospects of securing the convention pronounced most encouraging Even Chicago now acknowledges Omaha as a formidable rival in the contest, and is makng extra exertions to secure the prize. The committee who have been canvassing the city for subscriptions reported \$40,000 already pledged. There remains yet only \$10,000 to be raised, and it is thought that the



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the underlying frame, tissue, nussele, hone and nerve. Everywhere a network of sudorific

ducts, veins, and pores, it constantly renew-

itself, and not only with its ceaseless desauama

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eliminates all waste, accumulation, and disease, Hence, a skin without blemish means more than

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SoAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepares

from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT

the new blood purifier, internally, are a speedy economical, and infallible cure for every speeles

of torturing, disfiguring, litching, scaly and

pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood,

For the last year I have had a species of itch

ing, scaly and pimply humors on my face to which I have applied a great many methods of

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FERNAN ESENCHARDO, 3306 Penun Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

I was almost perfectly bald, caused by Tetter of the top of the scalp. CUTICUUA REMEDIES IA six weeks cured my scalp perfectly, and now my hair is coming back as thick as it ever was. J. P. CHOICE, Whiteshoro', Texas,

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me-down" clothes, can buy of us the choice

of fine merchant tailor made clothing at

about half the original price, whilst we

make every necessary alteration free of

charge. Gentlemen of ease, leisure or

wealth can find their most fastidious no-

tions and ideas of refined elegance in wear-

ing apparel already forestalled. Patrons of

merchant tailors, disgusted with extra high

prices, can find the same class of goods.

same make, and perfect fit at half the price

ings with them in any way. Councilman Ford said that the councilmen all understood that Regan Bros, made the assignment nearly a year ago and asked that the assignment be ratified. Councilman Burnham allowed that the old

represents. THE UNION PACIFIC LATE FROM THE WEST.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

plorable condition. The executors of the Tootle estate resisted the attempt of the board of equalization in attempting to raise the assessment reported by the assessor. The case came up for trial in the circuit court and it was proven that the board of equalization had never been legally sworn in and conse-quently had no legal existence. The Tootle estate was first reported at \$110,000, after-wards raised by the board of equalization to \$75,000. If the decision holds good so far as the Tootle estate is concerned, it will hold good for all other property raised by them. Over one-half the property in the county was raised by the board and consequently the county will be out thousands of ollars by this carelessness of the clerk. In a Tootle estate alone the loss will amount to nearly \$10,000. A motion for a new trial was allowed to day, but there is little likeli-hood that the suit will result differently. In the meantime affairs are in a chaotic state The county clerk claims that he is only fol lowing a precedent long established and that he has complied with the law as it was in-terpreted by his predecessor.

A PASSENGER WAR IMMINENT. Scalpers Flourishing On the New Two-Thousand Mile Tickets.

PAUL Nov. 25 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-It seems that the scalpers are flourishing on the new 2000-mile tickets. A gentleman returning from Chicago last evening said that nearly every passenger on the train both ways had a mileage ticket and that he saw one sold in Chicago for \$41 with an he saw one sold in Chicago for \$41 with an order on a Minneapolis scalper for \$52, mak-ing the actual cost of the ride from Chicago to. St. Paul \$9, which is a cut of \$2.50 under the regular fare. This is greater cut than was made a toy days ago, when the mileage ticket was sold for \$42.50, with a rebate of \$12.50, making the cost of the ride \$10, a cut of \$1.50. It is understood that the railroad commany It is understood that the 'railroad' company winks at the signature restriction, and a ticket issued by John Doe is good for a ride no functor who has it. There is likely to be serious trouble among the roads yet over the cat, as some of the lines do not stand in with the scripers and consequently get none of bbs business.

DR. KELBY EXPLAINS.

He Does Not Endorse Miss Abbot's Action at McKendrie.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, met to-day and considered the matter of the utterances of the Rev. Dr. Kelby regarding the Emma Abbett episodo at Mr. Kendrie. Dr. Kelby in a published card at the time apparently defended Miss Alabert and the conference at Tuscaloosa three days since voted its request for his resignation as treasurer of the board of missions. Dr. Kelby appeared before the board to-day and presented a statement showing in substance that his card is not sufficiently explicit and he did not intend to defend the interruption of worship at the McKendrie church. He is opposed to any attendance at theaters by members of the church.

Prosecuting Bucket Shops.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - States Attorney Grin nell, who is trying to have bucket shop knepers indicted, said to day that they had prom ised him proof that the regular board of trade was nothing but a big bucket shop. If the proof was forthcoming he declared he would bring the case of the board before the grand jury.

The Joliet Arson Case.

JOLD'T. HL. Nov. 25 .- A verdict was con dered in favor of Lambert & Bishep, in the celebrated insurance case this morning, the jury holding that the California fasur nnee company had no cause for action, Whyte, who confessed the crime of arson, will be arrested.



Railroad Wrecks. LINA, O., Nov 25-A collision at Anna, O. In the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Davbon, railcoad, between two freight trains, is reported, in which fifteen cars were smashed and the engineer and fireman killed

interest was taken in the result after the middle of the season, as the final outcome was certain. There will be great rivalry be tween the cities proposed. In case one of the cities refuse to enter the league, Emporia will be substituted, but the number will probably not exceed six.

The Knoxville (ity Hall Burned. DE5 MorNES, Ia., Nov. 25.-[Special Tele-gram to the Bns]-The city building at Knoxville was totally destroyed by fire at about 2 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$5,000 and the building was insured for \$3,500 The fire consumed all the city records and other valuable papers, a loss which will be feit deeply. It is supposed to have been the work on an incendary.

The Rabbit Pest in Australia. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The firm of R. W. Cameron, of this city, agents for the government of New South Wales, are in receipt of communications offering a reward by the government of \$125,000 to American inventors mously. for any process which will exterminate the rabbits, which have become a pest through-out Australia and New Zealand.

Took a Ticker.

Yesterday afternoon a pickpocket named A. E. Weir in conjunction with a couple of strangers, got away with a \$100 gold watch belonging to M. O'Berg, proprietor of the saloon at 112 South Tenth street. O'Berg was standing in front of his bar at the time talking to the boys, when Weir, while pre-tending to embrace O'Berg, lifted his watch out of his pocket and handed if to one of the strangers, who immediately left. In a min-ute or two O'Berg missed his watch, and sus-pecting Weir and his companion, had them arrested. The third party who secures the watch has not yet been found. Mr. O'Berg has been most unfortunately the target of a gaug of thieves. Just before the th of July there was stolen from his money drawer among other things a \$125 diamond pin. Still

later, during fair work, thieves broke into his saloon and stole \$50 in money, two re-volvers, a gold ring, ten boxes of eights and several bottles of whishey and other spirits. He has never yet reclaimed any of the goods

Cattle in the North.

stolen from him.

than

country.

Salt Lake Tribune: It is the opinion of cattlemen that the price of beef cat-tle next spring will be higher than it has been for several sensons. This idea is based on the fact that cattle have been rushed to market not only in the west, but in the eastern and middle states as well, bringing down the prices, and also that the number of cattle to be winter fed is smaller than usual for the oming winter. It is thought that the price of stock cattle will continue to remain low for a year or so and then come up again. This year the states' cattle went to the slaughter pens because of the drouth cotting off the supply of

feed, while in former years they were driven back to other feeding grounds. Eastern Idaho appears to have been favored last spring and summer with nore min than usual, and that is why that locality shows so well in stock. Western Idaho suffered from drouth and hence stock there does not show so Shipment of stock from Idaho and Oregon is small this year compared with what it was last. The weather in Idaho is very pleasant yet, making a Vinton

mrrked contrast with what it was one year ago. The worst storm of the season in Eastern Idaho came about the middle of November last year and the three first months of '87 were very severe on stock in Montana, Wyoming and Eastern Idaho, so severe that Wyoming and Montana counted their losses of cattle at about one-half. This depletion was followed by shipments of portions of the remaining autimals to narket. Men who own cattle now have good reason to expect better prices in the near future, because of the cutting

There was an exciting debate and exchange of questions carried on between the chair-man of the board of publi works, the city engineer, and members of the council, when mans profiles and the architects plans were maps, profiles and the architects plans were shown and explanations were in order as to the amount of work done and yet to be com-pleted under the contract with Regan Broth-ers. Lowry was quite wrathy, and Hascall gave an exhibition of what he thinks he knows about architecture. During all this it was the evident disposi-tion of the councilmen to compel Regan Brothers to go ahead and finish their contract, and this was ratified by Councilcontract, and this was ratified by Council-man Burnham making a motion that Regan Brothers resume at once the completion of their work

Councilman Kierstead offered as an amend ment to the motion the words "according to the specifications of the architect." The amendment was voted down, and Burnham's motion was carried unani-

Councilman Ford moved that all bids for the superstructure be rejected, and this was carried with a unanimity of voices that raised a cheer, a clapping of hands and a shuffling of feet in the lobby. The amendments to the license ordinance

so as to conform with the Slocum law was re ported upon by the committee on judiciary and adopted. The ordinance authorizing the issue of dis-

trict paying bonds of the city of Omaha for the purpose of paying the cost of paying the streets in paying districts No. 84, 88, 95, 103, 124, 125, exclusive of intersections, space op-posite alleys and between the rails of any street railway was adopted.

The committee on screets and alleys recommended the opening of Twenty-second street from Lake street to the alley north. Adopted. Also that a committee be appointed to appraise the piece of ground adjoining lot 2, block No. 181_{26}^{1} , to be bought by the city from Martha J. Stewart. Adopted. The city en-gineer was directed to take proper steps for establishing grades on Walnut and Orchard

Peycke Brothers were granted permission o put up an awning on the west side of Elev nth street, commencing at the alley between Harney and Farnam streets.

The bid of Fred W. Gray to furnish the city with lumber was accepted. The special committee to whom was referred the matter of causing an ordinance to be drawn up for the regulation of the running of street cars reported. The ordinance calls for many reforms, such as the hours when cars shall be run, the sale of tickets, the putting on of conductors and the heating and cleaning of the cars. The ordinance

was read for the first and second time and referred to the committee on ordinances Several other ordinances were read for the first and second time and referred. holders on A petition from the property holders on Twelfth street between Pacific and Williams

streets, protesting against the payment of grading taxes on said street as levied against them, alleging the work had damaged instead of improving their property was referred to the committee on grades and grading.

Ordinances passed on the third reading. Opening Twenty-second street to the alley next north of Lake street; opening and widening Twenty seventh street from Grant street to Paxton; levying a special tax and assessment on certain lots and parts of lots as example and estate in the city for the construction of sidewalks; establishing curb lines of Seventeenth avenue from Jackson street to Leavenworth street and Burdette street in Smith's park addition; appropriating moneys out of special funds to pay for constructing sidewalks; ordering the paying of Wenster street from Thirteenth to Fifteenth streets he grade of Twenty-fourth street from

AMUSEMENTS. The Production of the "Good Devil"

Last Evening. Wield the andience which assembled at Boyd's last evening to hear Emina Abbott's first appearance here in Auber's sparkling opra comique, "La Part da Dishle," (or the Good Devil, according to its English christen ing) was fair in dimensions, it is not to the credit of the musical reputation of Omaha that it was not much larger. As intimated down of the number of animals in the before the Good Devil has never been seen in this city 'An incomprehensible lethargy

D. J. Devine, Sioux Falls, Dak., is at the Millard. J. L. Butterfield, of Kansas City, is at the Millard. W. J. Coughlin, of Des Moines, is at

the Millard. A. W. Wright, Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

John Thomson. Fremont, Neb., is at the Millard.

Mrs. Frank Milpaugh left last evening for St. Paul.

J. W. Sparks, Central City, Neb., is at the Paxton.

W. S. Edwards and wife, of Chicago, are at the Paxton.

R. B. Wallace and wife, Factoryville, are at the Paxton.

B. O. Hostetter and wife, of Kearney, Neb., are at the Paxton.

William C. Parkins and wife, of Chi-cago, are at the Millard.

E. Schuman and wife, Ray Nye and wife and Mrs. Gus Schrage, all of Fremont, Neb., are at the Paxton. Fred Harvey, the enterprising Boniface who manages all the hotels on the Santa Fe system, is at the Millard, hav-

ing come up last night from Leavenworth, Kan.

The following were the arrivals at the Cozzens yesterday: J. A. Kehon, Platte Center, Neb.; J. D. Sword, Des Moines, Ia.; Martin Mater, Platte Center, Neb.; J. A. Buners, Platte Center, Neb.; H. Parmell, Wakefield, Neb.; S. W. Snelus, Plamon, Neb.; John Hipp, Poroge, Wis.; W. H. Harris, Bennett, Neb.; J. E. Bollis, Detroit, Mich.; F. Crowelly, St. Joe, Mo.; W. M. Evans, Lurchon, Neb.

Mr. Hersch Resigns.

The many friends of Mr. Paul Hersch, the genial and gentlemanly clerk of the Paxton. will regret to learn that he has handed in his resignation to take effect December 1. Dur ing his connection with the house his popularity has been phenomenal with the travel ing public, and the commercial travelers all say that he is the "prince of good fellows." Mr. Hersch may remain permanently in Omahn and will at any rate stay here for

some time. Internal Revenue Collections.

Yesterday's internal revenue collections mounted to \$13,949 ST

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or that terribly fatai dichase consumption, are en-tiroly removed by Hood's Saraparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the shoot. Read the following

will be readily secured. On motion a com will be readily secured. On motion a com-mittee was appointed to go to Washington to attend the meeting of the republican national committee December 8, to represent Omaha's clafin before that committee. The following gentlemen were chosen to do that work: Governor John M. Thayer, E. K. Valentine, Lorenzo Crounse, G. M. Hitchcock, Cadet Taylor, E. Rosewater, J. E. Boyd, W. F. Sapp, C. H. Gere and T. B. Swobe. Gere and T. B. Swobe. Mr. Church Howe, who was present and

took a prominent part in the meeting, leaves Sunday next for the east, where he will prosecute the claims of Omaha. The com-mittee meet again this afternoon at the same place.

PRAYING FOR MORE POLICE. A Request of the Police Commission

Wholly Ignored. At a meeting of the board of fire and police ommission held yesterday afternoon the following communication was prepared : OMARA, Nov. 25, 1887 .- To the honorable mayor and city council of Omaha. Gentle-men: At a meeting of the board of fire and police commission the following was adopted

and ordered to be sent to you : The present regular police force of the city ensists of forty-four members, including the hief of police. Practically this force allows but ten patrol-

This number of men is wholly inadequate to sufficiently protect the lives and property of 100,000 inhabitants spread over thirty-five

square miles of territory. This board of fire and police commission respectfully ask your honorable body to devise ways and means to increase the force as soon as possible to at least ninety or on hundred men. To this end the board will cheerfully co

operate with your body and will gladly meet in consultation any committee which you may designate. By order of the board. Howard B. Surra, Secretary.

The communication was sent to the conn-cil at its meeting last night and was laid on the desk of the city clerk. For some un accountable reasons it was allowed to slumber, and was in no manner referred to.

New York, Nov. 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Arrived-The Lessing, from Hamburg; the Deruyton, from Antwerp: the Aller, from Bremen; the City of Chester and Brittanic, from Liverpool.
HAMBURG, Nov. 25.—Arrived—The Bohemia, from New York.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Arrived—The Nova Scotian, from Liverpool.

Steamship Arrivals.

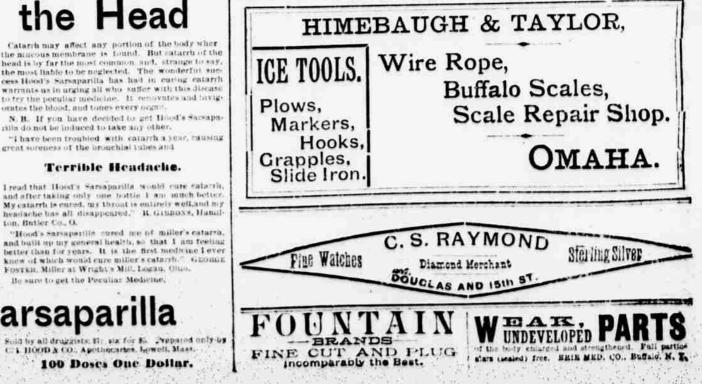
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