#### THE CITY.

One of the proprietors of the Home-stead saloon says it is a mistake to say that his place as run on a transferred li-cense; that it is running on the original license taken cut by present owners. The location only has been transferred.

Personal Paragraphs. F. W. Tannor of Blair is at the Casey.

A. Gregg of Heatrice is at the Murray.

J. G. White of Rearney is at the Paxten.

J. D. Megahan of Lincoln is at the Paxten.

F. McGrew of Superior is at the Pax J. M. McCarthy of Frement is at the Mil-

S. Clark of Plattsmouth is a guest at the Charles Rickley of Rushville is at the

E. P. Fountain of Broken Bow is at the Millard. James S. Higton of Crete is a guest at the M. I. Bigelowof Lincoln is a guest at the

F. P. Neal of Edgar is registered at the Paston. D. R. Pomeroy of Greeley is registered at

P. D. Cobbey and wife of Wymore are at F. W. Harber of Grand Island is at the

C. C. Gardner of Sargent is registered at the Millard. learge Coupland of Neligh is registered at Millard. E. F. Gray of Fremont is registered at the Paxton.

the Paxton.

C. M. Stebbins of Frement is a guest at the Murray. the Murray.

W. Waterman of Hay Springs is a guest at the Merchants.

C.P. Hubbard of Broken Bow is regis-ered at the l'axton. John H. Ames and wife of Lincoln, are uests at the Paxton. Miss M. Dockhardt of Nebraska City is a nest at the Millard.

Joe Raymond and A. B. Nesbit of Texa-nah are at the Casey. L. R. Cottrell and L. M. Cottrell of Seward are at the Casey. Harry Hegna and write of Lake City, Minn, are registered at the Merchants.

Minn., are registered at the Merchants.
James G. Ladd, J. C. Emery and H. S.
Spalm of Restrice are goests at the Casey.
Detective Bennett, of San Francesco, is in
the city, viating his old friend, Captain Cormurk, of the Omaha velice force.
At the Windsor, T. H. Freuch, Lincoln;
J. H. Mourey, Ottonwa; F. J. Lloyd, Fremont, T. C. Leprey, Chicago; P. O. Donnell, Lincoln; J. C. Abbott, Wilton; Dr.
Ellison and wife, Derver; J. W. Phillips,
St. Louis; M. D. Edincen, Chicago; H. A.
Bahcock, Lincoln; G. W. Irving, Omaha;
J. N. Garcy, Frement.

Roswell's Smith's Funeral, The funeral of the late Deacon Reswell mith took place Menday at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, The pastor, Rev. A. W. Lamar, assisted by Rev. H. L. House of the Beth-Eden Baptist church, officiated The following gentlemen acted as pall bear-ers: Dr. O. S. Wood, J. B. Rowley, L. D. Holmes, E. E. Womersley, A. M. Clark, C. E. Young, T. C. Hendryx, W. T. Seaman, T. Bonner and D. L. Shane.

Announcements On Friday and Saturday of this week organized and equipped, will appear at Boyd's apera house, and will present a programme full of will, wisdom, burlesque, music and song. This year Wilson's ministrels have so-

full of wit, where the state of Marriage Licenses.

Licenses were issued to the following parties by Judge Shields yesterday:

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I Robert H. Olmatead, Omaha
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John G. Feeducer, South Omaha
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Hade Laura Forbes, Omaha
James Remner, Graham, Mo
Lucy Butrick, Mound City, Mo.

Condemned Oil.
State Oil Inspector Caldwell has discov ered that the Western tank line company of this city is dealing in an inferior quality of kerosene, and proposes putting a stop to it. He recently found that the company had about two hundred barrels of cheap stuff in storebruse, and immediately notified the management, under penalty, that not an-other pair of it must be shipped to or soid at any point in the state. The company, it is and, is disposed to contest the matter. An inspector, however, has been stationed at the warehouse and will not allow any of the oil to be moved. red that the Western tank line company of

OMARIA. Nov. 16.—To the Editor of Trus
Ber: In listing the names of voters in this
city I understand that alphabetical arrangement has been abandored and the atreet system substituted. If this be true, the name
of the street the voter lives on is the base to
work from. It is the first fact the clerks
want to know. If a voter is able to tell the
number to the left of his name on the list;
the number is so much easier to find than
"John" among the Smiths, that this number
is the se cond fact the clerks want to know.
Then follows the name of the voter with his
residence, number, something like this;
"Sixteenth sixteet—No. 230, John Smith,
house No. 210." I believe that by voting in
this way time would he saved, and we would
not hear so much grambling at the polis.
No. 444.

The Swedish Ladges, Relief Section.

The Swedish Ladies' Relief Society.

Mrs. P. J. Hanson of this city has been canvassing the city for aid for the Swedish Ladies' Relief society for the benefit of the needy, and has been very successful. The following liberal contributions have been received: E. A. Cucahv \$10, Omnah Packing company \$10, Swift & Co. \$10, George H. Hammond & Co. \$10, Union Stock Yards company \$10, Boston store \$2, Max Gusowski, a harp. Heside these centributions Mrs. Hanson has sold nearly \$25 worth of trekets for chances on a sewing machine and an organ presented to them. The organ and machine will be drawn at the baraar in Washington hall, Omnaha, Saturday evening. Nevenber 28.

Mrs. Hanson on behalf of the Swedish fedies, through Tim Han, wishes to thank the people for their liberal contributions.

The total valuation of Douglas count	. 1
25,010,506.60. The taxes are:	3. 10
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DR. DURYEA.

He Explains His Position Upon Y. M.
C. A. Evangelization.

Osana, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of The
Bris: Your reporter called on my systesiag morning, and sail he wisicd to explain
the occasion of some inaccuracies in the report of my remarks on the relations of the
Young Men's Christian association and its
work to the churches, which I made at a
meeting of the Missisterial union on Monday
morning. I supposed this was his whole errand. A conversation followed in the
course of which I endeavored to exulain the
spirit and intention of my remarks as
friendly to the associations and their work,
and pointed out some anstakes which had
occurred in the efforts of some associations, in
his infact to report the substance of a long
conversation from memory be has confused
the matters about which we talked, and has
presented them in such equinectors us imply
a criticism of the Umaina association, to
which I did not core allude, and which, as I
have a liways understood, has been singularly free from mistakes of all kinds, as
well as from those to which I referred.

While making this correction I wish to add
that the remarks I made on Monday will be
misunderstood, if the reader fails to make a
distinction between the efforts of the members of the association to do each other good
in the Christian sease by all was and manly
methods, and the undertaking to do the
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the care and oversight of those who preside
over them and their activities. The association will not lose, but gain by restricting
itself to the service of the young men of the
cuty, for this will tax to the utnost their
energy and resources. I wish to repeat, that
I may be understood, that my sympathes
are heartly with the associations, and that I
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### REV. MR. HARSHA TALKS.

"So Mr. Vandervoort blames me for his failure to get the members of the ministerial union to pledge themselves in favor of Broatch, does be P' said Rev. W. J. Harsha Broatch, does no? "said Rev. W. J. Harsha yestarday morning." He certainly impast anow that we couldn't pledge ourselves as an association to the support of Broatch. Some of the members are prolibitionists and would not vote for a candidate unless he is a prohibitionist. That is the reason I made the motion I did.

would not vote for a cancitate unless he is a prohibitionist. That is the reason I made the motion I did.

"I moved that we predge ourselves to no political candidate, but that we put our-selves an record as being in favor of Sanday closing. Thus, I thought, would meet the unproval of the prohibitionists and all other gentlemen in the union. It was a harmless

mentionen in the union. It was a harmless motion.

"I was one of the members who consented to the coming of Mr. Vandervort and his committee to the emering understanding that they were backing the only candidate in food of Sinulay closing they represented broater to be.

"Of course I wasn't able to go behind their more, statements and know what they were and what principles they had always preciously advocated. The only members of the delegation than I know were Mr. Vandervort, Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Irving and Mr. McCrea, and it was largely on Mr. McCrea's account that I consents to their coming, as I know that he is a prollutionist. I knew nothing of the principles of the others."

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#### PAVORS A LOCAL.

The Missouri Pacific's Move For a Train From Falls City. The Missouri Pacific company has indi-cated its desire to put on a suburban train,

but will probably not do so until next spring. General Agent Phillippi says he is very anxious to do all he can towards advancing the interests of Omaha and has laid this matter before the management of the road at St. Louis. His idea is to have a train leave Pails City at 7 o'clock, come by way of Nebraska City and arrive about 11 a.m. Returning it can be scheduled to depart at 5 p. m. and return everybody home in good

p. m. and return everybody nome in government, a real Mr. Phillippi, "that such a train would pay from the shart, because with it we could take care of all the local business and thus avoid so many steps that we are now compelled to make with our through train."

Must Have It Solid.

"We must have our through passenger train run solid into the Union Pacific depot on this side," said a Milwaukee official, 'and the quarker it is done the better we will be pleased. Our present acrvice, one sleeping car against solid trains on the other ines is very unsatisfactory. We are hadicapped and knecked out of the business that justly belongs to us."

The gentleman who thus expressed himself would not admit that Genoral Agent Naah's presence in Milwaukee had anything to do with bringing this arrangement about. It is understood, however, that such is the object of his trip.

for anthracite than for soft coal.

A Few Notes.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Lee,
who on December I, becomes general passonger agent of the Pacific coast division, expects to leave for Portland, his headquarters
early next week.

early next week.

General Freight Azent Miller, of the B.

& M., left for Burlington, ia.

The appointment of an assistant general freight agent for the Union Pacific at Denver, has not been definitely settled yet, but there is no longer any doubt that Mr. H. A. Johnson will be the man.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Membership to Be Confined to Real Estate Dealers.

The real estate exchange held a business meeting yesterday afternoon. The attend-ance was large.

The executive committee reported that the

cards and printing of the exchange would be ready to any and promised to have the black-board ready for use.

The committee on property reported that they wend publish a list of the property issted with the exchange to each member daily.

The following report was read by the secretary:

The following report was read by the scorelary:
Your committee to whom was referred the resolution looking to the scalarsement of the membership of the scchange have had been under consideration and beg leave to submit the following:

1. That the best interests of the exchange will be promoted by suntining its membership to men enasged strictly in the real estate business, and to such men or firms only as have acquired an upright and honorable business reputation in the community.

2. We cannestly request and most cordially invite all bankers, unitors, loan, boad and mortgage brokers, contractors and material mea, capitalists business and professional men, property owners and investors, and all others who are interested in the growth and prespectly of Omaha, to make the exchange room their headquarters, between the hours of it and it a. m. cach day.

8. All strangers and visitors in the city at

applications for membership were then sidessi, and resulted in the following ng elected:

considered, and resulted in the following being elected:
Alexander & Smith, David Anderson, W.
T. Grabam, Stringer & Pinny, Nobraska Settling & Smoody company, Theodore Olsen, D. J. O'Donohoe, J. W. Paul, W. L. Seby, D. D. Smeaton, South Omaha land company, D. R. Archer, Hutchinson & Wead.
Robert Wells, of the Wells Anction & Storage company, was elected to the pestion of auxiliance of the exchange, and it was decided to being an auxilian sale. Statuday morning at 11 o'clock.
The committee who had been instructed to request the judges of the district court to allow the sheriff to hold sales index foreclosures in the rooms of the exchange reported that the judges had decided that the purpose had been decided that they could not authorize such a move.

A vole of thanks was tendered. Raymond, the jeweier, for a handsome clock presented to the exchange.

A New Schutze—The working classes have

A New STRIKE—The working classes have struck against high priced cough modelness, and embraced Dr. Hall's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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NEBRASKA VICTORIES.

Prizes Won, at the American Dairy-mon's Exposition.

At the annual American dairymen's asso-ciation exposition, held in connection with, the fat stock show at Chicago November 12 to 21, the Nebraska State dai-ymen's asse ciation made its first exhibit of products The result was the following award to Ne-

braska:

The first grand prize, in competition with all the states and territories, was for the best and largest display.

For the first best gathered cream butter the award was to the Fairment creamery; for second best gathered cream butter to the Table floor greamery.

For first best print butter the award was made to the Aurora createry; second best to Mrs. D. Houselt, Limoun.

For first best granulated outler the award was to the Anrora creamery.

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On Farm Dairy Butter—First premium to
Villiam Sutton, Table Rock; second to E3

Penfield, Hurwell.

On Flat Chesse—First premium to Ciboon
besse factory; second to A. F. Hartwell,
any all the present of the Chesse. navale. For whole milk butter the second premium was awarded to Matthews & Jenner, Long

Normalia had on exhibition 15,000 pounds of obstrevant 1,000 pounds of cheese of the control of

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will care blind, bleeding and diching piles when other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tunors, alleys the itehing at ofice, acts as a doultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by drugsists or sent by mail on receipt of price, 35c and \$1 per box,

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RUSER'S DEATH.

It is Being Inquired Into in the Dis-

George A. Soule was placed on trial before Judge Hopewell yesterday morning, charged with murder in the first degree. Soulo's crime was the shooting of young Peter Ruser, at Ruser's park, or Sunday, Sestember 1.

The only important witness was Radolf Ruser, a brother of the murdered boy. The witness told his story, similar to that published at the time of the shooting. He and his brother and several other young mon were sitting around Ruser's place joking and chatting. Some one of the party began chaffing Soule, who drew a revolver and fired twice late the cristof or boys. One of the shoots slightly wounded one of the party, and all wounds. with murder in the first degree

death wound.

Dr. Lee testified to the nature of Rusor's mjuries, and stated that they caused his death.

death.

United States Court.

The jury in the case of Luia Pickett vs The Model Steam Laundry returned a sealed verdict Tuesday night at 19 o'dock which was opened resterday. The damages awarded the plaintiff were \$2,500, which is \$1,000 more than she secured at the first trial. When the case was tried before, Judge Dundy granted a new trial on the grounds that he should have given certain instructions which were neglected.

The grand jury returned an indictinent against A. C. Honry of Nebrusika City for using the mails for the trial course which is the case of the "matrimonial agents" of Nebrusika City for issuig the mails for the trial course of the sease of the "matrimonial agents" of Nebrusika City,

the case of the breaks City, James G. Ladd of Beatrice was brought in by Deputy Marshal itemy, charged with sending non-mailable matter through the scales.

mails.

In the afternoon Miss Clara Clark of Blair was brought before the grand jury charged with burning letters. Miss Clark is the post-mistross and her friends claim that she is the victim of a conspiracy.

District Court.

William E. Hawley has brought suit against Melvin M. Hawley and Halsey H. Moses to determine the right of the plaintiff in certain property left by plaintiff's wife.

Mrs. Lillian Frost has commenced proceedings against Cottave Bouscaren, a chattel mortrage usury stark, to restrain him from seining certain goods. A mortrage was given on the goods to secure a small loan, which has been nearly suce the original amount of the loan.

suit against M. Burke & Son et al of South Omaha to recover £58,30 on a note.

The Brings Place building association has commenced suits against Thomas J. Beard, Joha Rowe and Andrew Simpson to recover payments on shares of stock subscribed to by the defendants.

The Phospho-Gurana company have brought suits against Grommes & Ulrich and against the Adams Smith company to recover payment on goods sold and delivered. Kauffman Brothers & Company have commenced suit aganst Riley Brothers to recover payment on goods sold and delivered. Emerson Henedict has brought action against Ruc & Hassett to recover on a note for \$21.7 id.

In the case of the Boyaton furnace company against Troyell et al judgment was entered in the sum of \$349.91.

Childhood's Happy Days.

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Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in tire administers it to her own offspring and always with the best success. For said by all drugglets.

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to our wholesale department not being feasible, we have determined upon an auction sale of our entire stock of diamonds, fancy goods, art goods, and all. Without limit or reserve of one single article. We invite all to attend these

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