THE CITY.

Federal court was adjourned yester-ing to Thursday, 10 a.m. Charles Brandles gave a bill of sale in his saloon, the Germania hall, to Fred Krug for \$1,000.

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A six-year-old named Harry French was keeked down by an expressman's horse at Seventsenth and Cass yesterlay afternoon. The little chap was more sorred than hort.

T. H. Cartis and John Bryan were hustled behind the bars yesterday afternoon charged with creating a whole-aid disturbance in J. E. Thornton's incher shop. Thirteenth and Douglas.

The high school alumni class of 188a heid a meeting yesterday afternoon. The only husiness done was the election of Mus Louise Johnson as class secretary, rice Joseph J. Morseman, resigned.

County Supernstendent Braner has

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Articles of incorporation of the Standard Printing company were filed resterday. The incorporators are Francis S. Haynes, Fred W. Walling and Charles O'Crowell. The capital dock is \$20,000 and the company will doprinting, lithographing, book binding, ste.

printing, lithographing, book binding, ste, ste, sheriff Coburn sold two pieces of property at shortiff's sale. The first sold to satisfy the claim of Fisher against Robinson, was ten acros in 6-10-13, brought \$8,300. The second property was a lot in South Omahn, sold for \$89,50, to satisfy the claim of Kimbali & Champ against Nancy E. Stemm.

The Misses Evalone and Eugene Ayerst gave a delightful party to a number of their friends at their parlors in Wret street, Morday evening, in honor of their friends, Miss Morrison of Des Moines, who is spending the holidays with them. Among the guests were, Dr. and Mrs. Crummeier and Miss Crummeier, Major McMahoa, General and Mrs. Dennis, Miss Pitma, Miss Foote, Colonel Garduer and Mr. Beebe.

Judge Church and Presidential Elector Eddings of North Platte were in the city

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Prof. Goetschalk, of the Chicago Consertatory of Music, is in the city visiting a former pupil. He is widely known in the high-set musical circles of the country.

W. J. Mittlen, assistant chief clerk of the railway mail service department in this city, went to Wayne, Neb., yesterday accompanied by his wife, to spend New Year's at the oid home.

Judge Dundy and Clerk Frank went to Atchison yesterday to attend the reception given there has tevening by Mayor R. P. Waggoner to sudge Brewer. Judge Brewer leaves for Washington today.

Mr. H. S. Livingston, editor of the Laramie Hoomerang, is in the city and was a visitor at The life office. He expressed considerable surprise at the magnificence of The Ber building and the elegance of the editorial recome.

Mortuary.

Mrs. Frank Taner died Monday at her late residence on Forty-eightn and Z streets, South Omaha, of old age. The funeral exercises occur at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Agnes' church and the remans will be interred at St. Mary's sepulchre.

Governor Saunders

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Hon, Alvin Saunders, member of the Utah
commission, has returned from Sait Lake.
He roports Sait Lake as booming and says
that there is considerable political activity
which will continue until after the
February elections. At this election there
will be a hot contest for supremacy between
the Mormons and Gentiles. The governor
will return to Sait Lake in a few weeks.

Arm; Orders.

A board of officers will meet at Fort Du Chesne, Utab, on Friday, January 10, 1890, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to exne and appraise the the post trader'sbuild

amine and appraise the the post trader sould-ings at that post with a view to their pur-chase by the quartermaster's department for purposes of barracks and quarters.

The following military convicts have been entenced to the Fort Leavenworth prison: Joseph Merner, William Tromble, William H. Bolles, Jonas Aubin, George W. Floet, Charles H. Caddy, Jay W. Weils, Layton R. Knapp, Joseph Davis, R. C. Beymer and An-drew J. Davis.

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Peter M. Donohoe, South Omaha... Cathern Kinsella, Omaha.... Frederick E. Noyce, Douglas county 25 Eliza E. Pilaut, Douglas county 20 Edward N. Miller, Omaha. 30 Aunie Robbiason, Omaha 24 Annie Robbiason, Omaha

Hubert F. Bundy, Omaha

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Ella Lasett Ellingwood, Omaha

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Josoph H. Volz, Omaha

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Maggie A. Krenter, Omaha

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Morris Kohne, Omaha

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Fannie Weis, Omaha

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The License Board 8

The liceuse board resumed business at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Permits were gravited to the following droggista: O. L. Hang, S. if. Faresworth, S. L. Haldridge, Joseph Tucheck and Charles H. Gurnsey.

Poople have filed a protost against John Boyer running a saloon at 2505 Lake street, on the grounds that they do not want a saloon in that neighborhood.

The bond of Jim Dourlas was rejected on the ground that one of his suratics was principal on another bond.

John Luts won't run a salcon at 614 South Thirteenth street any longer. He has been keeping allocation to tough a place, the board sales.

keeping altogether too tough a place, the board says.

Salo at Resease were granted to the following parties: K. H. Shutt, 621 Pacific street; William Schmidt, 619 South Ninth; William Nove, 410 South Eignteenth; Heirz-Schroder, 2001 Sunth Eignteenth; Tom Cummings, Kirkwood addition; Fred Krus; 1001 Jackson; Douis Schmidt, 1224 Dodge; Digg Byrdish, 1002 Daycaport.

In all cases where protests have been fled the board will hear the testimony on Friday morning.

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The Judgment of the Court in Many

The Judgment of the Court in Many Minor Cases.

Paday Hyan is a young man wao has figured in police ordes previously. He was before Judge Horlas on the charge of being drunk and botsterous.

"Th not place suyself in a predicament to the breught before you again this year, if you'll let me go this time, judges."

"All right; Hyau'll keep that promise you may go," said the judge, not thinking that this was the last day of 1859.

Hyan had met passed through the gale when the court realised what the follow had said. He attempted to had him mack, but it was too late. Paday had down. "That's the last time I'd be played for a

the fellow has said. He attempted to shall him each, but it was too late. Paddy had flown.

"That's the last time I'd be played for a surker an that sort of a promise," smiled the judge as he cried out the name of William Hinter.

Hunter was accused of having "smakes." He denied it. The defendant has one himan leg and the wooden one.

"I was sitting in a saloon, if your bear please," said Hunter, "when a man with brass buttons came in and said I worked sick I told him I was sick, and he offered to write me a prescription. I accepted his ginerosity and he wrole out a warrant. That's how I happen to be here. He fooled me, judge; bath's sight. "Tive days in the county jail." Mike Murchy for using abusive spithers to his wife and daughter was fixed \$30 and counts.

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The Farce of Appealed Cases From the Police Court.

County Attorney Mahoney dismissed over thirty cases from the criminal decicet yesterday that were entered for trial at the September term. They were nearly all of a petty nature and were appealed from the policecourt.

It is generally understood that the cuckest way out of a police court case is to take an appeal to the district court. If the fine in the police court is more than \$25, the victim simply smiles and takes an appeal, feeling reasonable assurance, based on past experience, the subject of the property of the proper

county attorney dismisses them to get rid of them.

The following is a list of the cases dismissed as above:
Oscar Kyan, sambliog; Chris Johnson and John Doe, fighting and gambling; J. R. Haidwin, gambling; Ed O'Connor, assault and battery; John Saxton, assault and battery; William Woods, aginting; Chris Kizer, assault and battery; William Woods, aginting; Chris Kizer, assault and battery; Paran Crawford, mutilating public records; Horace Sharp, fast driving; F. L. Bauer, pealling without iccase; Eddie L. Errisson, meorrigibility; J. W. McGo, threatening to kill; Lee Nesthehouse, fighting; Menael Nittler, unlawfolly taking water from public hydrant; Florence Witzell, prostitute and vagrancy; Al Barke, vagrancy; Goldie Burton vagrancy and prostitution; J. O. Elliott, violating city plumbing ordinance; Thomas and Josoph Cartwright, destroying shade trees; Valentine Lipp, violating building inspector's ordinance; John Burbeck, fast driving; Hattle Ubel, perjury; Wesley M. Craig, hastardy; Courles L. Draper and W. A. Towe, setting fire to prairic, Richard O'Malley, malucious destruction of property; Reddy O'Neth, vagrancy; Ed Galligan, disturbing the peace; W. C. Burgess, peace warrant; John Corrugat, threatening to kill; Frank Abshire, assault; Charles Whitow, peace warrant; Helle Butler, adultory; Vanny Bellamy, peace warrant; William Nestlehouse, durracey; John Mellanion und wife, peace warrant; William Nestlehouse, threatening to kill; Mrs. E. M. Smith, selling lottery thocky.

New Cases.

Edward Nelsenberg menaece until the February term of the court. The following is a list of the cases dis-

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Edward Nelson has commonced suit for
\$5,000 damages against William F. Lang for
slander.

Edward A. Ayerst has brought suit
against the Sun fire insurance company to
recover \$5,000 on goods destroyed by fire
which had been insuren with the Sun company but upon which they has delayed payment upon one pretsat or another.

Jacob C. Denise, Hettle L. Collier and
Fred Parker filed a petition for an injunction against the mayor and city council to
restrain them from passing an ordinance
providing for the paying of Thirtieth street
from Ames avenue north to the city limits.
The petitioners represent that there is no
money in the city treasury to pay for the
paying of the street intersections, and that
all the paying bonds which were authorized
to be issued have been sold and the proceeds
to be incurred the affavire of
Comptroller Goodrich in support of their as
A restraining order was issued by Judge
Clarkson to restrain the council from bass.

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The Grismer-Davis combination will appear at the Boyd on the first three evenings of next week, presenting a repertiple of three interesting plays, as follows: Monday evening, "The Tigress," Tessiay evening, "The Tigress," Tessiay evening, "The Tigress," Tessiay evening, "Foraaren."

Marriage Lucenses.

Licenses were issued to the following parties by Judge Shields yesterday:
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Come in, Please.

The following persons, charged with state offences, whose cases were not reached at the present term of court and who are out on bonds, are requested to call on District Clerk Moores this week and have their bond Ciers Moores this week and have their bond renewed for another term: Anton Dragood, illegal voting, \$500; P. W. Hodson, larceny as ballee, \$1,000; Jerry Hyan, bribery, \$1,000; Ed. Culver, disposing of mortgaged property, \$500; C. L. Werndt, bribery, \$901; John Thora, burglar, \$900; W. W. Hittser, ob-taining money unique false pretenses, \$500; Joseph Marshall, arson, \$200.

Joseph Marshall, Arson, 8360.

Justice Goes Out.

The business of the September term of the dustrict court was concluded with the exception of a few matters to be disposed of that are aiready in the hands of the judges. There will be a session of the court one week from sext Monday for the purpose only of handing down decisions in matters now being held under advisement by the judges. Two weeks from yesterday JudgeWakeley and Judge Donne will hear the arguments in the cases of Sheriff Coburg against the county. It is the desire of the county attorney and aisso of the sheriff to have the questions involved settled as soon as possible not only for the purpose of enabling Sheriff Coburn te close up the affairs of his office, but also to serve as a rule to govern the incoming sheriff is his accounts with the county.

The Max Meyer Damage Cases.

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Judge Donce sustained a demurror which relieves the city, Building Inspector Which relieves the city, Building Inspector Which flock and his booksmen from Inability in the damage cases brought by the victims of the wreak of Max Meyer's building at the corner of Seath and Farman streets.

The second of the second of the building and the second of the building inspector and his bondsmen. The petitioners claimed that the building was a suisance and abould have been shaded by the city authorities. City Attorney Wessel of the building was a suisance and abould have been shade and the building was a suisance and abould have been shade and the second of the s

The demurrer was sustained as to all of the defendants except Max Meyer.

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A Decision on the Garnishee Law.
Julge Dossie rendered a decision yeaterday which apports the new garnishee
law. The decision was in the case of Johnson vs. Maher et al. Johnson's wages were
garnisheed in Iowa for an Omaha debt, and
judgment rendered against him. He sued
the holder of the judgment in Justice Read's
court and recovered damages. The case was
appealed to the district court and Justice
Read's ruing sustainabl. This settles the
question and will probably put a stoy to the
garnisheeling of the wages of Omaha railroad
men in Council Bluffs.

There was only a twenty-minute session of the United States court in the marning Jungs Dundy having just that much time to spare before he started for the depot to cate the train, to bear him to the banquet to Jungs Brower by Mayor Wanner of Atchison, Kan.

For once the court room presented an animated scene and in a remarkably short time

high color by the pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquic without a government license, was fined \$20 and costs.

The case before the grand jury was continued until Thursday at \$2, m., and the court adjourned until that time.

Court Notes.
Judge Clarison overruled a motion for a
new trial in the case of Shock vs. Joseph, a

court.

Leave was granted by Judge Doane to the attorneys of the Domocrat publishing company to file an amended potition in the commany's case against the counterly a claim for balance due for publishing the delinquent to the last of the second se

HANDS OFF, CHICAGO,

Take the World's Pair, Bu: You Can't Have the M. E. Conference, Bishop Newman is extremely anylous that

Omaha shall not permit Chicago to take the nex, session of the general conference of th Methodist church from this city. He is a cordingly, doing all he can to prevent such !

board of histops." said he, "will meet at the Paxton botel in this city at 12 o'clock on the sixteenth day of January, to decade the matter. These gentlomen represent four sections of the country. They are invested with power to determine where the quadrennial session of the general conference shall be held. A more important mission has rurely if ever been intrinsted to seven men, for the conference will be composed of 500 delegates—the most distinguished ministers and prominent laymen in the nation. "They came to legislate for a church having 2,000,000 members and over 12,000 clercy men and whose annual contributions to church work country of the conference work country for the conference of the bishops, ministers and laymon. "Omnaha has been favored with many eminent assemblages, but it is safe to say that this will be the grandest of them all. These visitors will remain during the month of May, 1592. They will come from all parts of the worl 1 and speak all languages. The commissioners are coming to decide whether Omnaha can farnish adequate accommodations for the entertainment, of such an able body of men.

"I think she can. All the other churches board of bishops," said he, "will meet at the Paxton botel in this city at 12 o'clock on the

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"I think she can. All the other churche have responded nobly. We are atrongy as sured of outertainment for about 300, in per vate families, but that is not enough. A greamaty must be lodged at horels and it will require a considerable aim of money to de fray necessary expenses. This we mus have to keep our pleitge made to the conference last. May on the strength of white Omaha was designated as the piges for hold ing the next session.

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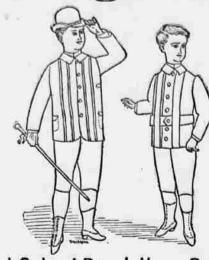
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