THE CITY.

Commissioner O'Ke effe's son is still very dangerously ill.

Phil McShane is out after a two weeks struggle with la grippe.

The directors of the builders' exchange held a private business meeting yesterday morning.

John Fitzgerald, who aled Sunday at 819 South Twenty-lifth street, was buried yesterday afternoon.

W. T. P. Woods received a telegram from his mother, who lives in Dubaque, Ia. announcing the sadden death of his father who is seventy-eight years of age.

George Hall of Rushville, Sheridan county, was recognized in the sum of \$500 yesterday afternoon in federal court, to appear at Lincoln on Thursday to answer for selling liquor without a license.

Prof. J. A. Beattle of the Christian university, Lincoln, will lecture on edu-cation at the Christian church, Capitol avenue and Twentieth street, this evening at 80 clock. The lecturer is a man of great learning, and the lecture is from

Personal Paragraphs

E. II. Monroe of Fromont is at the Casey. Frank McDonald of Lincoln is at the Mil-

D. W. Moffatt of Gordon is a guest at the

W. J. Crane of Arlington is stopping a

the Casey.

E. C. Gotsinger of Fremont is a guest at
the Millard.

n Carbart of Grand Island is registered e Millard. J. E. Sherwin and daughter of Fremont are at the Murray. J. D. Hassett of Hartington is among the guests at the Casey.

guests at the Casey,
James M. Armstrong, R. Gerhand and A.
H. Bausford of Auturn are registered at the

Sold Liquor Witnout a License. George Hall, of Rushville, is in the toils of the law for vending spirituous liquors with out the necessary permit from the govern

Mr. 'tewart's New Position.
On February 1, Mr. R. Q. Stewart, now epsity in United States Marshal Slaughter's file, will acceed Mr. J. M. Jacobson as enuty collector of internal revenue at Hasling.

Will Succeed Himself.

Will Snaccol Himself.

John Peters, collector of internal revenue
will renew his bonds and formally succeed
simself February 1. The first date of his
fifticia service, nowever, will be December,
0, the time of his confirmation by congress.

Miller Determined to Have His Child Mr. Schemp said at the United State court yesterday that the Burrus-Miller case is anything but ended; that Miller is en titled to the custody of his own daughter, and that he has the laws to back him. The cuse will some up again before Judge Dundy in a few days.

Robbed a l'awn Shop.

Robbed a Pawn Shop.
Frank Hines was jailed last evening by
Officer Bensen on the charge of stealing a
\$18 watch from the pawn shop of A. Spigle,
124 North Stateenth street, the charge being
preferred by Spigle himself. Thomas White
was brought in at the same time for being
with Hines.

Marshal Slaughter's New Deputy Marshal Statishter's New Deputy.
United States Marshal Slaughter yesterday appointed Isaac H. Hill of Minden,
Kearney county, to take Deputy Stewart's
place, the latter having been appointed on
the revenue office force. Mr. Hill was for
four years sheriff of Kearney county, is an
eld soldier, and a first class man in every
sense of the word.

conse of the word.

No More Complaints.

Christ Willie, the barber who was arrested for shaving on Sanday, will be tried next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

It was whispored around yesterday that the men who have been urging the prosequition of Sunday shavers have beened disgusted and will drop further proceedings. No new complaints will be allowed to be issued until the ones now on file have been disposed of.

A Used-Up Cowboy.

Among the personers in Judge Helsley's court yesterday was Ed Davis, a cowboy. He had on the regulation ciothes, wors long hair, was tough and had been drunk. The fellow told how he had come to Omaha for a 'time,' and how he had recated every one all right except bimself; now he had spent all of his money and been licked, and the judge let him go unfined.

Mr. Peattie's Condition. The physician in attendance upon Mr. R. B. Peattie, mausging editor of the World-Heraid, stated last night that the indications were a little more favorable at that time. His heart action was better and the fever lower than it had been. The danger is not passed by any means, but the chances are more in his favor than at any time since his relapse.

Their First Meeting.

The new directors of the Omaha street railway company met for the first time yea-terony since their election and discussed the plan of work for the year. It is probable that the first work to be done will be the conversion of the Farnam horse car line into a motor system. At the corner of Farnam and Lowe avenue the line will extend northwards as far as Dodge street, then west to Dundee blace, north on Twenty-sinfit to Underwood avenue and west on the line of the once proposed cable system. Other nusprovements were also discussed.

Rocky Mountain Telephones.

C. F. Amett, general manager of the Rocky Mountain telephone company, is visiting his Consha friends. He says that the business of communicating verbally with one another, by wire, out in that region, is becoming very fashlonable among the people, which naturally gives his corporation all it can attend to. "We now have speaking consection," continued Mr. Arnett, with 150 towns. Our longest continuous line extends from Nephi, south of Salt Lake, to Franklin, Idaho, on the north."

Idabo, on the north,"

Real Estate Exchange.
In the absence of President Hartman M.
A. Unton presided at the session of the real
estate exchange yesterday, which was a
very quiet one. The following was the
morning call:
Lot 6, block 6, Paddock place, unimproved,
Price 25, 000, 25,500 cash, balance in one and
two years at 8 per cent.
Lot 5 and 6, Paddock place, by feet front,
unimproved, Price 250 per front foot,
8, 500 cash, balance one, two and three years
at 8 per cent.
Lot 7, block 2, Paddock place, 50 feet front,
unimproved. Price 25,000, 81,500 cash, balance in one, two and three years at 8 per
cent.
The regular weekly meeting of the ex-

cent.

The regular weekly meeting of the exchange will be belo this afternoon, at which
a full attendance is desired.

The Tariff Reform League.

The Tariff Reform club held a meeting at Washington half last night. Owing to the inciement weather only a small number

were present.

Mr. Frank Irvine read a paper on "The Mr. Frank Irvine read a paper on "The Relation of Tariff to Wages," taking the stand that the tariff does not have a tendency to increase wages, but, on the contrary, has an opposite tendency. He quoted the wages of artisane in England in support of his theory that the removal of the tariff would result in higher wages.

Those present discussed the question after the paper had been read, some of the members bring of the opinion that a justicious adjustment of the tariff was preferance to a removal. Other members invocated the removal of tariff restrictions.

REVISED UNION DEPOT PLANS. some idea of What the Building as

Proposed Will Be.
When they see the revised plans for a
mion depot Omaha people will not complain cause of any delays that may have b ceasioned in getting them out, As implated has been made that is sure to please everybeily, because the city will secure a very much handsomer as well as more im-posing pullding. Not a single line of the old

sketch remains.
"When we decided," said Mr. T. L.
Kimbali yesterday, "to substitute a new shed for the present old one, it was also is for the present old one, a mod alvisable after some discussion to ange our ideas entirely and erect a deposityle and arrangement, more convenient well as modern than the originally device agenarrow edifice could possibly be made. A brief description of the latest prepare that the present audient pil

the amount of office room that may be absented to the amount of office room that may be about the whole construction will stand a Above to whole construction will stand a Above the whole construction will stand a the work of the property of the superior of the superior

rive off the viaduct.

After stepping inside the main entrance a bort flight of steps leads one into a great vestibule, at either side of which are the passenger elevators, while leading ahead and extending hrough the center of the building from year to east, is a large waiting room corresponding to another, equal in size, on the rest floor.

irst floor.

In the center of the north side will be a proad door and hallway, above which the vall half circular or bay window style will intent to a small Egyptian dome on top of the access.

broad door and hallway, above which the wall half circular or hay window style will catend to a small Egyptian dome on top of the caves.

Colorado and Wyoming brown stone, St. Louis pressed brick and iron with the and marble trimmings are the materials that will enter into the construction. If the walls go up square only three stories, a high pitched roof will add another contaning almost as much room, but the probabilities are that a fourth story will go an before the roof. That the structure will loom up to immense propertions in any event is clearly established when you take his consideration the fact that the second 15 or 20, the third and fourthe which will be used for effices. From 12 to 15 feet.

The massive tower is located at the north-west corner, facing the city.

By these new and improved arrangements the train sheds and platforms are placed at the cast end of the depot and will cover a space of 500 feet in learth by 200 in width. This will give the architects excellent opportunity to display their skill in planning ornamental coverings of corrupated iron work for the sheds.

The main track of the Union Pacific line will pass along the south side, while all eastern lines come in between them. stopping against the east end of the depot.

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The binas are not entirely completed yet. Chief Engineer Bayne and the architects have gone cast, particularly to findianapolis, which has the facest union depot in the country, to get pointers that may be of assistance to them. Some of the features of that structure will be incorporated in this depot.

The special dispatch from San Francisco printed in this saper last Saturday relating Printed in this saper last Saturday relating printing in this saper last Saturday relating printed in this saper last Saturday relating

ban an Arasasa Young, for the R. & M. George W. Holdrege, Jamas G. Taylor and W. A. Higdrisson.

The special dispatch from San Francisco printed in this paper last Saturday relating certain facts about a deal between the Union and Central Pacific roads has caused considerable excitement and no small amount of consternation in railroad circles contemporary to these two lines. It explodes several schemes conceived by three or four Chicago managers to freez down the Union Pacific and Northwestera traffic combination. It also takes the wind out of reports started recently by Rock Island officials that C. P. Huntagton was backing the Sionr City & Pacific enterprise with a view to shuting the Union Pacific out of transcontinental outsiness colority by coming to the Missouri Pacific with the Color Pacific with a view to shuting the Union Pacific out of transcontinental outsiness colority by coming to the Missouri Pacific when they admit that the arrangements have been unade botween them and the Southern Pacific whereby San Francisco business will be turned back into the olid channel or all rail route. This will naturally lesses the amount of through traffic handled by the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Steamboat service.

Colonel Robert Sloan, agent for the Amer-

Pacific steamboat service.

Colonel Robert Sloan, agent for the American express company at Keokuk, Ia., has been spending soveral happy days in Omaha. He returned home has hight. The colonel, or as he is better known among the express boys, "Hob," was for a number of years route agent in western Nebraska and on the Colorado frontier, when it was no loke to go over the route and when a follow lived on pucked sow and ran the risk of being perforated with the omnipotent cartridge ball.

It is ramored that the colonel will soon wed an accomplished and cretty Omaha woman and it keeps his railroad and express friends guossing who the lady is and when the event will occur.

the erection of two large elevators is a factor of particular interest to the new line. Curn will be carried from Nebraska to Green Hay by rail and thence to Buffalo by lake.

The matter of a successor to D. E. Thompson as general superintendent of the B. & M. road, northern division, has finally been settled by the selection of Ed Hgnall, now the assistant superintendent. His appointment will take effect February 1, when Mr. Thompson retires.

Thompson retires.

A number of official circulars, of which the following is a copy, have been received in this city:

Patrestructure. Texas. Enero 1.9. 1890.—Circular No. 82: El Scuor Don 'U. M. Orr es por la presente combrade Agonte Guerral del Ferrocarril "Informational & Great Northera" con su oficina general en la Ciudad de Mostico, tenora a su cargo los negociades de Passageres y Carga en la Republica de Mexico.

J. E. Galmarril, Aprobado:

T. R. Honnes, J. Administradores.

J. M. Eddy, "Alle Administradores."

del. Perrocarril "International & Great
Northers" con su officia general en la Cincal de Mexico, tendra a su cargo los inegocados de Mexico, tendra a su cargo los inegocados de Mexico.

J. E. Garimarri,
Aprobado
T. R. Honsen,
Ambreta de Mexico.

J. M. Editharri,
Aprobado
T. R. Honsen,
Administradores.

New Yons, Jan. 14.—An important moetof the Inter-state Counserce railway association was begun this morning which will
be inobably decide whether the association
abali continue in existence or abandon. The
decision of Chairman Waiser holding that
the arrangement between the Union Facific
and Northwestern was not in violation of the
agreement will also come up. The eleman
of the Chicago & Alton for concessions was
a prominent obstacle mot by the association.
The meeting is hold behind closed doors.

Most of the western roads are represented.

All the rago—Red Cross Cough Drops,
6 cents per box, sold overywhere.

The License Board.

Mayer Cushing and Sceredary Smith were
absent from the license board meeting yesterday afternoon. Protests arailost issuing
g a license to Boyle & Co., opposite the Coliseum, on Twentieth street, were taken up
first. Lawyer Cathers, for the anti-saloon
residents of the locality, brought forward
several toys who testified to having bought
beer at the place for their fathers and
others. Boyle & Co. put a couple of men on

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the stand who testified that they never had seen anything in connection with the place that was contrary to law.

The board then granted license to the following: M. Wolfstein and E. Seligeoben, 22 North Sixtoenth; Sloto & Krunel, northeast cerair of Pourteenth and Williams, Cettrell & Carey, 120 Farnan; B. Series, Control, C

Beware of frauds. Red Cross Cough

Hearing the Cases of Ex-Sheriff Coburn vs the Commissioners,
Judges Wakeley, Doane and Clarkson wore
in chambers yesterday morning hearing the
arguments in the three cases of ex-Sheriff
Courre against the county and two cases of
the county against Coburn.

The first case of the ex-sheriff was an appeal from the action of the county commissioners in refusing bis claim for mileage for
an ettendant in transferring insane patients
to the asylum. The amount rejected was
EX, but on the result hanes the disposition
of similar claims amounting to shout \$400.

The second suit is an appeal from a disallowance made by the commissioners of the
ex-sheriff's claim for boarding prisoners
committed to the county jail for violations of
the city ordinances.
To third case is an appeal from the claim

committed to the county juil for violations of the city ordinances.

The third case is an appeal from the claim of the commissioners for a portion of the sheeff's free from government and transient prisoners for the use of the juil.

The suits of the county against Coburn are for remaineration for the use of the juil and for an excess claimed to have been pud dep-uty sheriffs in their capacity as baniffs.

The cases were arged by County Attorney Maloney for the county and Cowin & Me-fully for the ex-sheriff, and were taken under advisement by the court.

District Court.
Johanna Fitzgerald has commenced suit in foreclosure against Charles C. Burdies et al. to recover payment on a note for \$1,200 sc-cured by mortgage on a lot in Prayn's sub-division of lot 34 in Millard & Caldwell's ad-

Mary Babbington has applied for a divorce from her husband, Edward, charging him with habitual dru ukenness and crucity. She also asks for the custody of three minor

Minnie Golson has applied to the courts to have the marriago contract entered into at Lincoln on June 4, 1889, between herself and Mack Golson, set asside and declared void. Sue alleges that Golson represented that he was an annearried man, when, as a matter of fact, he had a wife in Fremont. On this representation she married him, but as soon as she learned of his perfuly she had him arrested, and he was convicted of bigany and is now serving a sentence of eighteen months in the state penitentiary. She therefore applies for relief at the hands of the court.

W. S. Ryan has commenced soit in foreclosure against John F. O'thoulon et al to secure navament of a note for Bi27.50 secured by second mortgage on lots 11 and 12 in Wise & Parmatee's addition to Omaha. Minnie Golson has applied to the courts to

County Court.

County Court.

Alonzo J. Sawtell bus commenced suit against the American Water Works company for \$500 damages sustained on account of the loss of three horses, which were killed while the plaintiff was employed by the water works company during the construction of the blant at Florence.

The Washburn & Moen manufacturing company has brought suit against the A. L. Strang company to recover \$10.77 on a bill of exonange.

The Douglas County bans obtained jied general arainst C. J. Johnson et al., in the sum of \$30.73.

In the case of Storz & Her vs. O'Berg judgment was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000.

In the case of Culligan et al. assignee, vs. O'Herg, judgment was rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$43.

The Only One.

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The Chigo, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago. Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Fullman sleeping cars run on these lines if patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get tickets and sleeping car betths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

P. A. NASH, Gen. Agt.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agt.

AN OFFICIAL ERROR.

AN OFFICIAL ERROR.

It Forces Another Continuance of the State Case Against Hosewater. The case of the state against E. Rose-ster, who is charged with diffininal libel by Paul Vandervoort, was called in Judge

Mr. Rosewater was represented by Attorney M. V. Gannon. The defense announced himself as ready for a preliminary hearing, but the state's attorney announced that he was not ready. The witnesses were not there. The subposs

the men ne wanted but the day they were asked to appear, through his error, is when Vandervoort figures as defendant instead of the prosecuting witness.

The hearing was then put over until today at 2 o'clock p. m. This is also the hour set for Vandervoort's trial on the same charge which was lodged by Mr. Rosewater.

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The only guaranteed curs for catarrh, cold in the head, tay fever, rose cold, catarrhal deatness and scre eyes. Restore the sense of taste and unpleasant breatt, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted by all druggists. Seed for circular to AllETINE MEDICAL COMPANY, Orovile, Cal. Six mouths' treatment for \$\text{e}\$; sent by mail, \$\text{8}\$.10. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

The National Institutions Re-elect Officers and Directors.

In accordance with the law requiring national banks to size ther officers at this time, the national banks of Omaha held their annual elections yesterday. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: South Omaha National Bank—Directors, J. H. Millard, Guy C. Barton, H. H. Meday, C. H. Brown, C. W. Thomas, Trieman Buck and James Villes, Jr. The officer are J. H. Millard, president; Trueman Buck, vice president; H. C. Bostwich, eashior.

South Omaha Savings Bank—Directors, Trueman Buck, C. H. Rrown, H. M. Meday, A. C. Foster and C. W. Thomas, Officers, Trueman Buck, C. H. Brown, H. M. Meday, A. C. Foster and C. W. Thomas, Officers, F. E. Murphy, S. E. Rogers, J. T. Coaq Goorge W. Doann, Airis Saunders, Ben B. Wood, Litther Drake and Charles C. House of Chicaro, Officers, F. E. Murphy, iresident; S. E. Rogers, vice president; Ben B. Wood, cashier, Luther Drake, assistant cassier.

First National Bank—Herman Kounter, First National

Charles Turaer, directors, The officers will not be elected until the next meeting of the directors.

Nebrasia National Bank — Directors, Henry W. Yates, W. V. Morse, Lewis S. Reed, John S. Collins, J. N. H. Patrek, James W. Savage, R. C. Cushing, Officers, Henry W. Yates, president; Lewis S. Reed, vice president; W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.

Omaha National Bank—Gay C. Harton, J. J. Hrown, N. W. Wells, E. W. Nash, W. B. Millard, A. J. Simoson, Charles H. Hrown, J. H. Millard, president; W. B. Millard, the president; William Wallace, Officers, J. H. Millard, president; W. B. Smith, C. W. Hamilton, C. Will Hamilton, Officers, C. W. Hamilton, C. Will Hamilton, Officers, C. W. Hamilton, C. Will Hamilton, assistant cashier; C. Will Hamilton, assistant cashier; C. Will Hamilton, assistant cashier; C. Ucion National Bank—At a meeting of atockholders, vestedny a resolution was passed mercasing the number of sirectors from five to saven, and the following were elected: W. W. Marsh, W. A. Smith, William Floming, Chacles E. Ford, Edwin F. Rowley, John W. Rodefer, David Hennett, The following are the officers: President, W. W. Marsh, vice president, Edwin F. Rowley; cashier, Charles E. Ford.

Russian Influenza

Almost every one is now interested in knowing the proper treatment for this disease. According to the best authortreatment as a severe cold, and it is generally knows that there is nothing better for a severe cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken as directed. Extreme care should be taken to keep the feet dry and warm, the body well clothed and to avoid exposure, especially when recovering from disease, and to keep up the vitality. Persons physically weak should take tones to keep up their strength. It is also important that the bowels be kept regular. No ordinary case is likely to require any further treatment than this to insure a complete recovery. For sale by all druggists.

Hesolutions of Sorrow.

The directors of the Nebraska National bank, wishing to express their esteem for their late associate. A. E. Touralin, their sorrow for his death and their sympathy with his family, adopted the following reaclitions at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon:

with his family, adopted the following readitions at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon:

First—Mr. Towalin was a gentleman of courage, industry, absolute interrity, boundless generosity, remarkable business fore sight, skill in organization, deep insight into character and comprehensive views of public affairs. To these qualities he anded a towards those suppose independent of the affairs. To these qualities he anded a towards those suppose independent of the affairs, towards those suppose independent in the slightst owners towards those suppose in the suppose of honor, a refugeration of the sightst appreciation, and morals irre-proachable, so that with thin an acquaintance, if worthy, speedily became a friend, and a friend once made was kept forever.

Second—The Nebrasian National bank, which he was largely instrumental in founding, in whose prosperity he always exhibited a cordial intrrest, and to whose officers and directory he was endered by strong ties at love and atmiration, will obtain a suitable portrait and hang the same in the rooms of the corporation.

Thut—That a copy of these resolutions,

The Great Rock Island Route.

In changing time on Sunday, Nov. 17, the Chicago, Kuck Island & Pacific Ry, have considered every point of interest to the Omaha traveling public. If you are going to Des Moines, Chicago or any noint east, our solid vestibule limited train is just what you want. Leave Omaha at 4.25p. in arrive in Des Moines 9.30 p. m. and Chicago 8.30 a. m., dining car for supper leaving Council Bioffs and for breakfast before reaching Chicago. This train is also equipped with the floots leepers and chair cars made by the Pullman Co., which leave from the U. P. depot, Omaha, every day at 4:25 p. m., making close connections at Chicago with all trains for custern points. In addition to this magnificent train we have two other daily trains to Chicago, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and 6:15 n. m. For information as to routes, rates, time, etc., call at licket office, 1305 Farnam street; telephone 782.

General Western Agent.

S. S. STEVENS, General Western Agent.

A July Vag.

Fred Armstrong, a young and very jolly looking vagrant, was caught voiling a fine new which barrel down Capitol avenue last evening, in order to sell it. He was battess and when overstaken by officers explessed that he useded a hat. About the time he said this a gentleman came along and recognized him as the same chapte whom a few minutes before he had given a half dollar for the purpose of buying a cap. Armstrong was jailed on the energy of larceny.



BETTER THAN GOLD.

HESTOHED HER HEALTH.

For 25 years I suffered from bolls, eryspelts and other blood affections, taking during that time great quantities of different medicines without giving me any perceptible relief. Friends induced me to try R. 8. 8. It improved me from the start, and after taking several bottles, restored my health as far as I could hope for my age, which is now seventy-five years.

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