THE CITY.

The temperature, as reported by the local signal office yesterday was as follows: At7 n. m., 46°; at 10a, m., 51°, and at 1

William Osburn, vice master of Omaha lodge No. 2 of Oddfellows, is confined to his bed from the effects of a crippled foot received on a motor train Monday.

Minnie Thomas has filed an information against her husband, Arthur, whom she accuses of striking her and swearing at her and indulging other similar little

The quarterly reports of T. A. Me-geath, register of deeds, and J. J. Ma-honey, superintendent of the county poor farm for the quarter ending October 1, are overdue since that date.

A little lad named Harry French. whose parents reside at Twenty-fifth and Farman, was knocked down by a carelessly driven delivery wagon horse yesterday morning and quite badly though not seriously bruised.

A movement has originated among the merchants on Sixteenth street to change the name of that thoroughfare for an other of a more distinctive character. Several names have been suggested. those most in favor seeming to be "Brondway" or "State street."

Captains Cormack and Mostyn and Detective Ellis left yesterday morning for a four days' shooting trip up the river. Mostyn and Ellis went armed in regulation style with decoys, duck calls and shotguns, but Cormack proposes to call the birds in with a police whistle and kill them with a club.

Thomas Howard is a vagrant who was arrested for begging on the street. While being taken to the station in the patrol wagon he attempted to pick the pocket of another prisoner, until a tap from Conductor Matza's club warned him to desist. He will burnish the alley pavements for the next five days.

The Globe building company filed its articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk yesterday afternoon, The company is organized for the purpose of buying, selling, building and leasing business houses and dwellings. It has a capital stock of \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shres of \$100 each. The in-corporators are H. O. Defries, W. B. Taytor, H. M. McIntyre, M. E. Culver and Cadet Taylor.

Hood Sarsaparilla has a steadily increasing popularity, which can only be won by an article of real merit. Give it a trial.

County Court.

The county court monopolized the attention of the crowd yesterday afternoon, as a case with a back numbered history was on trial. Frank T. Ransom and B. S. Baker as plaintiffs were prosecuting Jake Werner of Hebron, in an effort to collect an attorney fee of \$200. Such cases are not rare, but the defendant was the grand central figure.

Last June, when the Masonic conclave was here in this city, it will be remembered that at the Merchants hotel a fearful accident took place at an early hour one morning. Lewis O. Seerist and Jake Werner, staunch friends, occupied a room on the third floor, and shortly after they retired, which was between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, there was a crashing of glass and a few moments later Secrist was picked up, crushed and bleeding, from the stone navement. Worner was at once arrested and locked in jail. The next-morning Messers Rassom and Barker called upon him and were employed to con-duct the defense. Time dragged along and after recovering Secrist refused to prosecute and the case, which charged assault with intent to murder, was dismissed. The lawyers then asked for their pay, but were put of from time to time until at last becoming tired of waiting, they brought the suit be-

O. H. Jeffries brought suit to recover \$735 due from M. C. Nichols and W. E. Brooks, due on a promissary note.

The Nebraska savings bank has sued J. H.

Is long past due.

R.C. Patterson has brought suitagainst the defunct Omaha banking company. Patterson alleges that the concern still owes him \$470 for the rent of the building at the corner o Fifteenth and harney streets

Robert McClelland has commenced suit to recover \$150 from Henry Berthold and Moses Henrick, which amount is due on the rent of a store building.

The clergy, the medical faculty and the peo-ple all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the best system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. Send for the testimonials.

Mr. Walters' Denial. Recently there appeared an article in the World-Herald, stating that the Anheuser Busch brewing company, if not actively, at least passively, were interested in the success of prohibition, for the reason that the passage of the amendment would not prohibit the company from selling beer under original package decisions.

The article was calculated to mislead to such an extent that Mr. Walters, the local representative of the company called at Tru But office yesterday and stated that the infor-mation was false in every particular. "On the face of the matter," said he, "we

do not want to kill our trade by any such dis-reputable means. Our interests are such that the success of prohibition would mean the loss of thousands of dollars, not alone in our trade but in the depreciation in the value of our property.
"As the World-Herald intimated the peo

ple at St. Louis are figuring upon building a brewery in Omaha. It hardly seems possible that a company inter-ested as the Anheurer-Busch people are in Omaha would deliberately forfeit that inter-est for the sake of gaining a few dellars through the original wedges decision. through the original package decision.
*In the heat of a campaign you can hear almost anything, but it is perfectly silly to

believe for a moment that our people are in-terested in prohibition success, on the con-trary we are helping along the cause of anti-prohibition by all the means within our power. Need I say mere! Citizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Thursday, October 23; Friday, October 31,

and Saturday, November 1. A Spirited Runaway.

A span of mules attached to express wagon No. 349 became frightened yesterday and broke their fastenings at Twentieth and Farnam and started on a wild runaway dash. They can down Twentieth to Harney, thence to Sixteenth and turned north. As they crossed Farnam street on a dead run, Assisttant Street Commissioner Ormsby seized one of them by the bridle. He could not secure any control over the other animal, as it had left its bridle at the starting point. The runaways dashed along to Doughas street, Mr. Ormsby struggling to maintain his hold, and he finally susceed in throwing the animal that was nearest him to the pavement. This stopped the other and both were gottenunder The ranaways narrowly missed col. liding with a phaeton in which were a lady and little girl, the paint being scratched from the phaeton's wheels. Mr. Ormsby came out of the fraces uninjured, but his trousers were mutilated beyond recognition.

A Sample of Gall. "The gall of some of the authorities of Council Bluffs!" exclaimed County Poormaster Mahoney yesterday. "It is simply and surprisingly supreme. What did they just do but send us over a very old and deprayed looking woman and her daughter to-day, telling them if they came over hore that day, telling them if they came over here that Douglas county would give them both tickets to Pertland. Ore, where they say they have friends. What did I do! I gave them 25 cents, put 'em on a car and sent 'em back to Coupeil Bluffs.

"I hear, by the way," added Mr. Mahoney.
"that the World's Fair management is negotiating with the Council Bluffs charity officials to put them on exhibition in 1886, just for their check."

Hon, Tom Benton, state auditor, was in the dty Monday night and attended the rally.

MORITARY.

Death Yesterday Morning of Mr. J. B.

J. Ryan, the Journalist. Me. J. B. J. Ryan, the reterm journalist of this city, whom everybody affectionately styled "Joe," died at his residence at 10 o'clock yesterday moraing of typhold-ma-

tarint fever. The news spread rapidly through the dty and on every side econstoned expressions of surprise and regret, surprise, because the event had not been expected, regret, because an endhad been brought to a circer the postbilities of which were known to almost every early citizen of Omaha.

The fact that Mr. Ryan's illness had not been known save to a few friends undoubtedly conduced to the shock. He had been confined to his residence for the past four weeks thoughit was only Wednesday last, when he was compelled to retire to his bed, to anticipate his last moments. Deliriam, however, gained an ascendancy over his mind an i neld the mastery until his death. During these ravings, the profession to which he had devoted the talents of a mind of wondroas power and the energies of a physical system of the most enduring character, engressed his attention. He was in the local room writing his "scoops," telephoning for news or detail-nig to an associate the feature of an interview or a piece of news which, in the "nextissue," would arouse the attention of the public. In this manner, the names of some of his esteemed brothers of the profession were upon his lips as the angel of death placed upon them the

seal of eternity.

Mr. Ryan was been in New York ety July
15, 1849. He moved with his parents to
astoria when a mere child, going thence to
New York, when about six years of age. In the last mentioned place, his father conducted one of the most suc-cessful conservatories in the state, where Joe early acquired a knowledge of the lives of plants and flowers, attending meanwhile the school of the Jesuit fathers of that place. In 1861 he entered the celebrated Jesuit college at Fordham, N. Y., whence he grad-

He then attended the Columbia law school at Albany, N.Y., where, after a course of three years, he graduated with honors. In the year of his graduation, 1871, he came to Omaha with his father and mother and set tied on the then scenaringly boundless prairie, at a point now designated as Lowe and

uated in 1868.

dercer avenues. He entered the law office of J. W. Savage. which was then located in the frame block which stood where the Millard hotel now stands. He took an active interest in politics and, like his father, was an ardent reput

He supported Senator Hitchcock in his first campaign, which ended in that gentle-man's election. After the senator had gone to Washington he secured for Mr. Ryan a clerkship in the pension office at the capital, a position which the later held for four years. During this time he contributed weekly to the Rochester time he contributed weekly to the Rechester Herald, over the nom deplume of "Teddy O'Trix," a bright, sparkling, gossipy letter, which was read with avidity throughout the section in which the paper circulated. In 1876 he retired from the pension office to

accept a position on the regular home staff of the Herald, and on May 31 of that year, the date of acceptance, he was married to Miss Kate Gray, daughter of Mr. Jumes R. Gray, who, for twenty-one years, had been super-intendent of the scaling room of the United States treasury.

He remained in Rochester, dividing his

He remained in Rochester, dividing his time between the Herald and Democrat and Chronicle of that city until 1880, when he made up his mind to return to Omaha.

He was warmly welcomed by his old friends, every one of whom knew and admired the talents he possessed and the genial qualities which predominated in his character. He immediately resumed the pencil, his first work being on the Telegram, an evening paner, the editor of which was the late lamented Samuel F. Donnelly, at one time of the Her-

Samuel F. Donnelly, at one time of the Her-ald of this city and later a valued attache of

ald of this city and later a valued attache of the New York Sun and now deceased. He then went upon the Herald and did magnificent work during the celebrated strike on the B. & M. dump. He subsequently became connected with the printing house of Gibson, Miller & Rich-ardson, later with Wolfe's directory of-fice, again drifting back to legiti-imate journalism on the Herald when that sheet was about to be sold to the McShane syndicate.

He remained there for some months and finally associated himself with THE BEE, in

which he worked in every department save that of the ectitorial. His last regular work was performed upon the Globe of Council Bluffs, a place which he relinquished about a month before he was

stricken with the disease which finally closed his career.
Two years ago his father died, succeeding his

Two years ago his father died, succeeding his mother, who had died six before. The property acquired by the parents was willed to the grand children, and comprises the homestead at the intersection above named. He leaves a widow and four children, respectively, Katie, Beil, Adele and Mary,

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 90 clock, the religious services being conducted at St. Cecelia's church, Walnut 11ii.

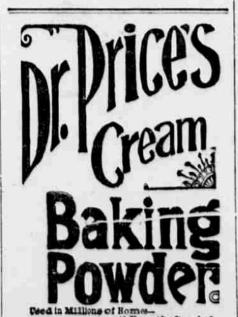
Mr. Ryan was a well educated and a well informed man. His information acquired in the schools was supplemented by a knowledge attained later in the active affairs of life and by a close reading not alone of the cur-

and by a close reading not alone of the cur and by a close reading not alone of the current literature but also of the world's news of the day. He knew the history of all public men and was as happy in setting forth their views as he was in giving an insight into their character. He was a fluent writer on all topics, especially the past, and the citizens of other days of the town of his adoption. His knowledge of news was extraordinary and, indeed, was excelled only and, indeed, was excelled only by the amount of it which he obtained and the energy he displayed in se curing it. Though the greater part of his work has been in the routine of the daily paper, he nevertheless contributed stanzas to certain eastern publications. He wrote verses with ease and in some of them might be discovered a wealth of poetic facy. His work in this respect has been confined, in this locality to annual addresses, though certain family be-reasements in which little ones were carried off to heaven, inspired him to verses of con-dolence which will long be treasured after their gifted author, perhaps, shall have been

Personally, a more genial, whole-souled friend mortal never knew. He was the friend of everybody and everybody was his friend. Everybody knew him, commended him for his geniality and his genius, commis-erated him for his weaknesses and will now express the regret that he has at last passed beyond the reach of sympathetic friends.

Journalists to Meet. Ameeting of the newspaper men of Omaha is called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Press club in The Bee building, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of the late J.B. J. Ryam of this city.

Death of Rev. J. M. Adair. Rev. J. M. Adair, who was the first pastor of the South Teath Street M. E. church, died in Holyoke Cole, on Sunday. The remains were brought to Omaha last evening and will be buried at Prospect Hill this afternoon. The funeral will take place from the residence of Rev. Robert Laing, 1120, Mason



BARR IS STILL IN IT.

He Gets a New Union Pacific Position

-Rail Notes Mr. J. M. Barr has not left the employ of

the Union Pacificafterall. It is true that he has been succeeded by Mr. Blickensderfer as superintendent of the Nebuska division of the system, but he has not left the company and, it is semi-officially announced, will be given another position of ust a much importance as the ene vacated

eccept the position of superinterident of the Pacific division of the Union Pacific em-pracing the old O. R. & N. company's rail and water lines and forming one of the largest and most important of the Union Pacific divisions. Mr. Barr is now in the west making an examination of the division of which he will probably bethe next super-

New Rolling Stock.

There is a blockwie at Rock Springs for want of conlears, and business all along the ne of the Union Pacific is effected seriously valuele of ears sufficient to keep the traffic

offered well in hand, This state of affairs will not continue long This state of affairs will not continue long however, as the company is receiving a material addition to its rolling stock. Last spring an order was placed for 131 engines and 6,000 cars, of which latter supply 700 were coal cars. The order is just being filled. Eleven engines of the Rhode Island make have been received and two more are enrouse. The cars are being sent out rapidly and the company will be in a condition to handle all the traffic that may be offered.

Resseguie 1 : All Right.

Reports have been sent out from Denver and pretty well circulated all along the line that President Adams of the Union Pacific is about to ask for the resignation of Superintendent Resseguie of the Mountain division. "There is absolutely no foundation, whatver, for the circulation of such a report," aid Vice President Holcomb. "No such a change has been contemplated, has not even been discussed."

Cheyenne's Futile Hopes. The Cheyenne papers have removed the neadquarters of the Union Pacific to that Recent issues, published after the visit

of President Adams to the Wroming capital, of President Adams to the Wyoming capital, centained flaring accounts of the contemplated removal of the supply department and vice President Holcomb's office to Cheyenne. The papers are rapidly supplicating Puck and Judge as amusement sheets in the offices at the headquarters.

Notes and Personals. J. J. Cox, the commercial agent of the B. &

M. at Lincoln, is in the city. R. D. Fowler has been appointed acting assistant superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, with nead-quarters at Green River Wyo, in place of Mr. R.T. Hilliard, resigned, The tunnel on the Elkhora route near

Deadwood, 2,079 feet in length, including approaches, was practically opened on October November | will witness the first train in Deadwood over this road. General Passenger Agents Francis of the Burlington and Lomax of the Union Pacific

have gone to Chicago to attend the meeting of the passenger division of the Transcontinental association. The meeting will be of a routine character.

Cir culars have been issued amounting the following Union Pacific appointments: B. Campbell, assistant general traffic manager; I.G. Woodward, general freight agent, and F.S. Miller, assistant general freight agent, with offices in Portland, Ore. Charles B Rogers of Wymere and Alex Campbell of McCook, superateridents re-spectively of the southern and western divi-sions of the B. & M., are in the city. They

spent part of the day posing as drouth sufferers on exhibition at the city ticket office. Their distress was relieved. The rate clerks of the passenger department of the Trans-Missouri association are insession in Kansas City making rates for the winter tourist business to points west of the Missouri river. W. H. Murray rate clerk of the Union Pacific passenger de-partment, is taking a hand in the affairs of the meating.

Citizens of Omahant home and abroad should are Thursday, October 23; Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1,

Douglas County Teachers. The next meeting of the Douglas County Teachers' association will be held at the

court house on Saturday afternoon, Novem-The committee on programme has selected the following subjects for consideration a

the meeting:
1. Introducing the course of study.

Methods of class recitations. The proper kinds of punishment. 4. Government a system of espionage or

5. Friday afternoons. Concerning the membership of the associa-tion and the attendance at the meetings Su-perintendent Matthews has addressed the

following to the teachers of the county:
"Every teacher of the county is a member of this association, and is expected to attend. Those who do not attend should send to the county superintendent an explanation of their absence. Hereafter the roll will be called, including the names of all the leachers of the county, and a record kept of all absen-

Clifzens of Omoherat home and abroad should remember theret the remain involvers of resistrection are Thursday, October 23; Friday, October 31. and Saturday, November 1.

Mr. Isaac Battan, who was been attending the meeting of the American gas light asso-ciation in Savannah, has returned to Omaha.

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Blood is thicker than water,

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SWIFT'S Specific is natures remedy

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The Majority

Of so-called combinates do little more than impair the digestage functions and create bile. Ayer's Charry Pectonal, on the con-trary, while it cures the cough, does not interfere with the functions of either stomach or liver. No other medicine is so safe and efficacious in diseases of the throat and

"Fouryears ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. I employed a physician most of the time, who faully said I was in consump-tion, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and, before I had finished taking the first bottle was able to samp all the time, and to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle! was well, and have remained to eversince."—L. D. Binby, Battonsville, Vt.

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Monday, Oct. 20 Monday and Tuesday

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Usual vrices Special Saturday matines for ladies and children, (hildren, any part of the hease. He

Dime Eden Musee. WILL LAWLER MANAGER CORNER TITH AND FARNAM STS, OMAHA

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The Minature Electric Railrond. New Collection of Wax figures, West and Fowler supported by a star company, in the fare, "fritz in Dubin" DAYTON SISTERS Banjo Songs and Dances. Emerson and Milliarn, Bene Sole and Egyptian Ballads, falika, the Persian Fortune feller. ONE DIMEADMITS TO ALL



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Are already a necessity. In the medium weights we never had such a variety as we are showing this season. There is not a store in Omaha or anywhere else in the west that occupies the floor space of has anywhere near the room that we have. The assortment of overcoats we display on our second and third floors, is greater than any two large stores combined can show you. We make a specialty in overcoats, and our prices cannot be touched by other houses.

One glance at our prices and at the quality and make of the garments, will convince you that you would be doing an injustice to yourself if you buy an overcoat outside of our house. Our variety is immense; we have all grades and can suitthe rich and the poor. Our lower priced garments are all of durable material and substantially made. We want it distinctly understood that we handle no satisf nett or sholdy goods of any kind.

In boys' overcoats we also show a larger assortment than you can find elsewhere, and at no time were such low prices put on them. We are determined to make our boys' department the busiest place in town. The quantity of boys' suits we have sold already this season, is simply amazing; and we want to sell as many overcoats. Atour prices everybody can afford to dress his boys neat and warm.

To judge from the way our Men's Suits are selling, they must be very attractive, and poople must find them cheap. We have never done a heavier business in our suit department than we did so far this season. We are already getting in duplicates of lots sold out, and every day we open up new shipments. The advantage of coming to us for your fall suit is, that besides getting it so much cheaper than you can buy it elsewhere, you will find in our store every day something new in pattern and style.

Samples and catalogue sent on application, and goods sent by express with privilege of examining. If not satisfactory in every way you need not take them.

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