EAST IS NOW THE RADICAL Corporation Regulation More Stringent Than in the West. BURLINGTON FILES PASS LIST Decision Handed Down by Supreme

Court on Scavenger Tax Case Involving Property in Omaha.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -"If Nebraska had some of the laws that the stald old cast has in force we would surely be called 'pops' and other names tended to reflect on our political and taxes and assessments had been levied, had ininess sense," said Attorney General W. missioner or other official to attend all Thompson today after he had returned from a meeting of attorneys general at sales and bid in the property for the city "The meeting was 'ntensely where outside bids did not amount to a St. Louis. interesting," said Mr. Thompson, certain percentage of the city's interest much so that the officers present were This fact was advertised in the Omaha hardly able to adjourn long enough for papers and was well known to all inluncheon. It was a curious, fact that terested people. Hall intended to bid in out of seventeen attorneys general in the property and pay much more than attendance five of them were under in- was paid by Patterson, but the tax comjunctions, some of them carrying the missioner had told him that the city would weight of as many as nineteen different get much more than he contemplated and Burdick of Omalia, moderator of the orders of that kind, sued out in courts he did not know of the sale until long Omaha presbytery, presided and proby corporations to restrain them from after it had occurred. acting or enforting laws. One of the The sale was vacated for review by the court, Hall depositing \$300 as a guarantee number, the attorney general oflnnesoin, expected to be arrested on his ro- that he would bid that amount. The first turn home for violating an injunction. assignment of error is relative to the trial On the whole the officers reported great court setting aside the confirmation of progress in the enforcement of laws con- sale. The court holds that the power of trolling corporations. The state of Massthe district court over its own judgments achusetts, according to its attorney gen- during the term at which the judgment is wal, has a law which gives a Board of rendered is discretionary and is not sub-Control almost absolute power over corject to review. porations. No corporation in that state The decree was by default and by can issue stock without something tangi- the owner was not deprived of the taxes ble behind it and the board has power to determined prior to the confirmation of value stock. Wisconsin has had no disthe sale. putes between state and federal courts, because it has a state law requiring cor-For the third time the supreme court torations that enter the state to do busihas handed down an opinion in the case ness to sign a stipulation that they will of John F. Parkins against the Missouri not carry suits into the federal courts. Pacific Railway company and has again The Nebraska legislature last winter

passed such a law applying only to sertain insurance companies."

Burlington Passes.

General Manager Holdredge has for warded to the railway commission an additional list of persons who receive transportation without paying full price for the name:

on the cars at Springfield and approved Miss Eva Thompson, a sister of D. E. by the defendant's superintendent. Thompson, and C. D. Mullen and E. G. Bohanan of Lincoln, officers of his insurnot be granted upon the ground of newly ance company, are named as the possessors discovered evidence where such evidence of annuals issued on cating house couis merely cumulative and would not in tracts, while William Worthman, sr., and all probability affect the result if a new ir., also of this city, are down on the list trial were granted. It is also held that as plastering contractors. ' The McShane the defendant is not entitled to a new family of Omaha is represented by three trial upon the ground of surprise, as the members-J. H., F. J. and E. C .- all of testimony complained of as surprising whom are classed as the contractors. W. could have been brought out by closs-J. McLaughlin of South, Dakota comes in examination at any of the previous trials. the same category. Eight residents of Beatrice hold annuals under grading con-tracts with the Birlington. They are J. M., R. J., W. H. and S. D. Kilpatrick, W. C. Rich, W. J. Cone, Kirk Griggs and Joe ond class cannot by ordinance prohibit Bourke

One feature of the present report is that it contains the names of a dozen Nebraska such an ordinance must be specifically Telephone company officials who get an- conferred in the charter of a municipality nual Burlington passes. The existence of and there is no such power conferred in these courtestes was suppressed by the the charters of cities of the second class. Eurlington until the Nebraska Telephone company itself, with a greater degree of dered was an application for a writ of frankness, furnished the railway commis- habeas corpus, the applicant being Martin sion with the names of several hundred L. Sapp of Wymore. He was convicted Burlington officers and employes who get of keeping a card table in his place of telephone service in their homes at a 29 business and allowing card games to be per cent reduced rate, and also informed the played which was in violation of a city ormission of an tagreement whereby the dinance." He applied for a writ which the whone company and the railroad ex-court grants, holding that there is no statute prohibiting the tables and innocent about fifty time plasses have been issued

the confirmation of a sale of Omaha propthe knives to grind the beets until next erty made to D. C. Patterson, trustee, March 15, 1996. The decree included a con week. The crop, owing to the good ripensiderable amount of special taxes and assessments and the property was bid in by Patterson for \$50. Hall became the owner of the equity after the sale and Fred Sellick was his tenant. Final notice to confirm the sale was served on them December 12, 1906, and the entry in confirmation is of cord March 14, 1907. On March 16, of the February term, the

order confirming the sale was entered and on the twentleth day of the same month and term Hail filed a motion to set aside and vacate the confirmation. On March 23 the order of confirmation was vacated. On April 2. Hall then filed supplemental objections to the confirmation, stating that notice was not served on all the occupants of the land and that the city council of Omaha, in whose interests the special passed a resolution directing the tax com-

Judgment Against Railroad.

affirmed a judgment for \$7,468,09 obtained

by the plaintiff in the district court of

This action was based upon a contract

entered into in 1892 under the terms of

which Parkins was to furnish to the

defendant 50,000 cubic yards of gravel for

ballast purposes, the same to be loaded

The court holds that a new trial will

Cannot Prohibit Card Playing.

Sarpy county.

ing weather of the last six weeks of the growing season, is said to be an excellent one, giving a fine quality of beets, and the season is expected to be a very profitable | one, both for the factory and the farmer. BOGUS BILLS IN CIRCULATION

> Neligh Merchants Worked for Forty Dollars Worth.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER .4, 1907.

NELLIGH, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special.)-Bogus bills were passed on several Nelish parties late last evening by a stranger. The bills were all of twenty dollar denomination confederate money issued by the Flanters and Merchants' State bank of Georgia. After working Peterson & Frady, butchers, and the Neligh Cigar company for \$40 the crook purchased a pair of trousers of Borgardus & Sellerey and tendered one of his bogus bills, which Mr. Sellerey promptly returned, claiming it was not good, whereupon, the stranger took the bill and hastily left town The authorities were promptly notified, but up to the present time nothing has been heard of the grafter

Presbyterian Pastor Installed.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 3.-(Special.)-The installation of Rev. J. F. Reed as pastor of the Presbyterian church was held at the church this evening. Rev. W. H. pounded the constitutional questions to the pastor-elect. The sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander Corkey of Cedar Bluffa. Dr. D. E. Jenkins of the Omaha Theological seminary delivered the address to the people and Rr. A. W. C. Clarke of Omaha that to the pastor. Special music was furnished for the occasion.

Nebraska News Notes.

FALLS CITY-Monday Mr. V. G. Lyford urchased the stock of grocerles owned by hn Powell.

DAVID CITY-David City High school this year at the present time has 121 cn-rolled. Last year it had 111. BLUE HILL-Ray Frame of this city and Miss Johnson, living south of here, were quietly married by Judge Edson.

YORK-Two well known York boys, graduates of the York High school, left for Chicago where they enter the North-western Medical school. BEATRICE—Another heavy rain visited this section last evening. The ground is in such condition that farmers are un-able to get into their fields.

NEBRASKA CITY-Sneak thieves Tues-day during the noon hour ransacked the office of Dr. Raben and secured some medals, coins, postage stamps, etc. HARVARD-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmere, this forenoon the marriage of their daughter Lizzie Schmere to Philip Yost took place. BEATRICE—The Northwestern Busi-ness college and the Beatrice High school have organized foot ball teams and are preparing to meet all comers on the grid-tron

BEATRICE—George Peterson, who es-caped from the asylum at Lincoln the other day and who was arrested here by Sheriff Trude, was taken to Lincoln last evening.

DAVID CITY-Scott & Kelley of Val-paraiso are the successors to G. W. Gates in the bakery and restaurant business in this city, having taken charge of same October 1.

DAVID CITY—The campaign in Butler county has commenced and the candidates are out hard at work fixing up their fences. It will be a close fight for both tickets this fall. In an opinion the supreme court lays down the doctrine that a city of the secinnocent card playing in a place of busi-

DAVID CITY—In the last week the farmers have been made to rejotco. About 34 inches of rain fell in this community. They report it has done thousands of dol-lars worth of good.

FALLS CITY-A farmer near here brought to town recently six ears of corn, each fourteen inches long and having eighteen rows of kernels. This is the stuff which gives value to land. The case in which this opinion was ren-

YORK-Major J. L. Pembleton, the well known grand army drummer, was again elected drum major at the national con-vention. This makes the fourth time Mr. Pembleton has been elected to this po-vition

eremony.

Methodist church.

and the wheels will not begin to turn and **BAILEY PIANO STOCK**

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Who are selling the above stock of the Highest Grade Standard Planos that was ever placed on sale in Nebraska, are being overwhelmed with orders. The pianos, all of which are of beautiful case design, sweet of tone and durable of make are fully guaranteed.

AK-SAR-BEN VISITORS should not fail to see this wonderful array of matchless instruments which are being sold at less than the cost of material which is put into them.

COME TOMORROW and you get the choice of over 300 of the best and most beautiful pianos in the state. ... We quote a few sample prices:

1 Upright New England, 65.00	¹ Upright Wellington, Burl 122.50 Walnut Case	1 Upright Haines Bros., 145.00 Mahogany Case
1 Upright Sterling, Mahog-	1 Upright Steinway, Ebony 127.00	1 Upright Hardman, Mahog-150.00
any Case	Case	any Case
1 Upright Emerson, Ebony	¹ Upright Bailey, Golden 132.50	1 Upright Behr Bros., Wal-
Case 80.00	Oak Case	nut Case
1 Upright Vose & Sons, Burl 85.00 Walnut Case	¹ Upright Cook, Mahogany Case	1 Upright Kranich &
1 Upright Estey, Bu Case	tternut 115.00 1 Estey, Mahogan one year	
SQUARE PIANOS-\$10.00, \$15.00	0, \$18.00, \$20, ORGANS-\$3.00	0, \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50,
\$25.00, \$35.00.	\$15.00, \$20,	00, \$22.50, \$25.00

THE BAILEY PIANO CO. of New York was one of the largest manufacturers and dealers in America. Come soon for the pianos are going fast. As long as we have a piano of the present stock we will acknowledge no competition, for not a dealer in Nebraska can or will give you the Quality along with the Low Prices we do on these fine instruments.



FALLS CITY-The school districts of this county have appointed a committee to test the new free high school law. Much dissatisfaction has been evinced over this law, and it will be fought by the county

classed from the start. She went to his rescue and separated the pair, but in so doing her finger was so badly manifed that amputation just below the end of the last joint was necessary. YORK-The recent rains were just what the York county farmers wanted and just what the soil needed to put if in the best condition for winter. Winter wheat, of which there is a large acreage, made a wonderful yield, and the winter what sowed this fail is up and looking fine. NORTH PLATTE-Bratt & Goodman, prominent real estate agents of this city, have just organized a corporation known as the American Investment & Tuait com-many with a counting took of \$5000. This



by the Burlington, beside the annuals, to number of persons in this and other western states, in addition to all names reported on the lists filed heretofore. The number comprises various occupations from two Chicago men who make uniforms for Burlington trainmen to well diggin, grading and boarding train contractors.

Six Japanese labor contractors also en joy the privilege of riding free on the Burlington. The names of the orientals thus favored are K. Akagi of Lincoln, B. Kashino and M. Terasaki of Denver, S. Ban of Portland, Ore., and K. Hada and S. Imahasha, Sheridan, Wyo

School Bonds Held Up. Charges of fraud have been made be

fore State Auditor Searle against the Beard of Education in school district No. 27 of Garfield county, in connection with a special election held recently to vote \$500 bonds for the building of a school house. A Burwell attorney, C. I. Bragg, has written the auditor declaring that the board arbitrarily closed the polls five minutes after they had been opened, for the purpose of shutting out votes which would have been cast against the bond proposition in sufficient number to defeat it. The request is made by the Burwell

lawyer that the bonds be withheld from registry until a showing can be made in prove the issue until he has investigated the facts.

Bragg says in his letter to the auditor that he will file a remonstrance signed by a majority of the voters, if given an opbring suit to enjoin the bonds from being sold or any money paid out to construct the school house.

South Omaha Must Pay.

City of South Omaha, the supreme court of employes engaged in repairing streets. was employed in repairing streets in South Omaha and through the negligence of a foreman he was thrown by a victous team into a deep pit, sustaining permainent injuries. He sued and was given a judgment for damages in the sum The city appealed on the of \$2,887.60. ground that it was not responsible. The court holds that the making, improving and repairing of streets by a municipal corporation relates to its corporate inter-ests only, and it is liable for the wrongful or negligent adt of its agents in the performance of such duties.

Scavenger Tax Law. A new feature in the scavenger act law is passed upon by the court in the case of the Prudential Real Estate company net Thomas F. Hall, which comes from Douglas county. The case grows out of



and that the city cannot in the games absence of specific authority pass and enforce an ordinance such as that at Wy BEATRICE-Funeral services for more.

To Enforce Child Labor Law.

No further immunity from prosecution inder the child labor law should be granted cemeters the packers and other large manufacturers in Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln, as Labor Commissioner J. J. Ryder views the situation. While at Omaha a day or two ago, Ryder learned that Rev. Mr. Wise and Mrs. Draper Smith, members of the State Board of Child Labor Inspection, had agreed not to bring any proceedings against the packing houses without notice before hand. He informed them that enough time has now elapsed to permit the employer to adjust themselves to the law and that hereafter compliance will be expected of them. Letters to this effect have been mailed to each packing firm and some of

the other large concerns in the three cities named.

Unveiling of Thayer Monument. The monument erected in Wyuka ceme ery to the memory of General John M. Thayer has been formally accepted by the commission named by the last legislature, which appropriated a modest sum to pay for it. The commission has not set the date for the unveiling exercises, but it will be some time in October. General John C. opposition. Auditor Searle will not ap- Cowin of Omaha has been selected to deliver an address.

Nebraska Educators in Demand.

State Superintendent McBrien has received word that Principal Crabtree of the Peru State normal has received an portunity, and that if necessary he will offer from a Wisconsin normal school at a salary of \$3,000 a year. He receives \$2,500 at present. Dr. W. A. Clark, formerly principal of the Peru normal and now of the Kearney normal, has received an offer In the case of John W. Burke versus the to take the chair of pedagogy at Kirksville, Mo., at a salary of \$2,000, which is tiday filed an opinion holding that a city is much more than he is now receiving. responsible for acts of neglect upon the part The recipients of these offers have not announced their decision.

School Teacher Regains Property. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 3.-(Special.) About two weeks ago Miss Mary Foster of Union, the democratic candidate for county superintendent, while en route from Union to Louisville on the Missouri Patific, had her sultcase, which she had placed behind her seat on entering the car, placed behind her seat on entering the car, taken, but it was not missed until her des-tination was reached. The loss was at once reported to the trainmen, who made a careful search, but were unable to find any trace of the missing property. Miss Poster was at the Missouri Pacific station Among those from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Edimison of Omaha. AUBURN-Auburn and vicinity was visited by another big rain last inght. It commenced raining about 5 o'clock and continued a steady downpour nearly all night. The roads are in worse shape than they have been in the last year, but it has put the ground in fine shape. VALLEY-Mrs. Maria Harris, aged 65 years, died at her home in Valley Monday. Her body was taken to Mead and interred bealde that of her hubband in the centetry. DAVID CITY-The records of the local registrar of the State, Board of Health in Eagls. She also turned over the watch ahe was wearing and put up \$8 for the sultase, which she aald was at her home in North PLATTE-So far this year Poster was at the Missouri Pacific station

sowed this fail is up and looking fine. NORTH PLATTE-Bratt & Goodman, prominent real estate agents of this city, have just organized a corporation known as the American Investment & Trust com-pany, with a capital stock of \$50,000. This company will transact a general real es-tate business and will buy and sell, lease and improve real estate and act as guard-lan, trustre, receiver, etc. late Martin Plebuch were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the Catholic church, Father Fetrasch officiating. The remains were interred in the Catholic

cemetery. FREMONT-The postal receipts of the Fremont office show an increase of \$232.81 over those of September, 1906. The busi-ness of this office is constantly increasing and it will probably soon become an office of the first class.

lan, trustee, receiver, etc. YORK-The seventh annual sunset social will be held on October 9 at the Methodist church of York, where a reception will be given the old people. All persons 70 years of age or older are invited, and whether husband or wife is over 70 years both are invited. Carriages and ald are provided for the infirm and every preparation is made for their entertainment. VALLEY-L. W. Howard and Mis Orva Harrier were married very quietly at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrier, one mile north of Valley, yesterday. Rev. Mr. Cauffer, of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. NEBRASKA CITY-The Missouri Pacific

NEBRASKA CITY-The Missouri Pacific has made a change in agents at this point. Mr. Kraft, who has been here for some time, has gone to Monroe, La., and he is succeeded by John Clinkenbeard. The last named has been with the company for a number of years and grew to manhood in this city: His promotion meets the ap-proval of all our business men. HARVARD-The rains have delayed the several buildings under construction, but with the fine weather seemingly promised, they will soon be pushed. Among them is the new bank building for the Harvard State bank.

YORK-Wilbur A. Johns and Jennie L. Johnson were married this week at United Brethren parsonage, Rev. C. S. Long of-ficiating. Mr. Johns is senior member of the printing firm of Johns' Printing com-pany of York. proval of all our business men. BEATRICE-In the presence of sixty guests the marriage of Miss Cora E. Hurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gran-ville Hardy, old residents of Blue Springs, to Ralph R. Hevelone was solemnized yse-construct mean at the belde's home in that

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Jane Jones, aged & years, died in this city yesterday of old age. She had been a resident here for nearly forty years and leaves three daughters and two sons. She was one of the pioneers of Michigan.

to Ralph R. Hevelone was solemnized yes-terday at noon at the bride's home in that city, Rev. M. T. Mase officiating. The young couple will make their home on a farm four miles east of Blue Springs. FREMONT-A big delegation from the Fremont Commercial club went to Hooper this morning to attend the fair and flye stock show being held at that town. The association is holding its second annual exhibition in a pavillion erected this year especially for that purpose. A hog house and cattle sheds have also been built. The exhibit of cattle and hogs was an especially good one and there was a fine display of grains and agricultural prod-ucts. SHELTON-The members and friends of the Methodist church last evening gave a parting reception to the departing pastor, W. H. D. Hornaday. Rev. Mr. Hornaday leaves this week for Cozad, to take charge of the work at that place.

of the work at that place. BLUE HILL—Rain fell in this vicinity all last night. It has been raining con-tinuously since Sunday. The ground is at last thoroughly soaked. Most of the fall sowing is done and the rain will put the winter wheat in fins shape. FALLS CITY-John Vandervort came

PALLS CITY-John Vandervort came clear from Texas a day or so ago with the declared intention of seeing his two children. He saw one of them and then landed in the county jail for threatening to kill Mrs. Hattle Branum. Mrs. Branum was divorced from Vandervort two years ago and has since had charge of their two children. Vandervort went to Mrs. Bra-num's and when he falled to find both children thore, threatened to shoot Mrs. Branum. He was arrested and placed sunder peace bonds. YORK-At the fourth quarterly confer-ence of the York charge resolutions were offered and adopted regretting that owing to poor health there is necessity of re-moval from Nebraska and York of Rev. Mr. Colony, the present pastor of the Methodist church.

Methodist church. BEEMER-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Albers, at high noon, Tuesday, October 1. Miss Emma Albers and Milton J. Sullivan were united in marriage. Rev. George Dun-gan of the Congregational church was the officiating clergyman. DAVID GITY-A Catholic mission will be held in St. Mary's church in this city, commencing next Sunday and continuing one week. Fathers Dougherty and Rohl-man of Dubuque apostolate will conduct the mission, preaching the sermons both in English and German. VALLEY-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitsunder peace bonds. SHELTON-The careless handling of a target rifle Sunday morning nearly cost the life of the three-year-old son of Ed Kunkle, a farmer living three miles from Bhelton. The father laid the rifle down and went out to the barn. During his absence an elder son was playing with it and it was accidentally distbarged, the ball entering the back of the child and coming out at the side. The mother hur-riedly came to to two with the little one and the best of medical assistance may yet save the child's life. FREMONT-A Fromont news dealer has

yet save the child's life. FREMONT-A Fremont news dealer has a regular customer who furnishes him considerable amusement. She is a German and unable to read or speak English, nor can any of her family read or speak it. Every Wednesday for a long time she has come around and bought all the Snuday papers with comic supplements and a plentiful supply of blood and thunder literature of the most lurid kind, usually 75 cents worth of the latter. She lives in the country and gets this reading matter as regular as she does proceries. BEATRICE-At the annual meeting of

as regular as she does groceries. BEATRICE—At the annual meeting of the Beatrice Woman's Christian Temper-ance union held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Amos Quein these officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. Nickell, oresident; Mrs. S. H. Manon, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Burgess, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Up-son, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. High, treasurer: Mrs. J. J. Tibbetts, as-sistant treasurer: Mrs. E. O. Kretsinger was elected a delegate to the state cou-vention to be held at Lincoin October 16 to 18 and Mrs. Upson was chosen al-ternate. ternute.

ternate. AUBURN-Henry Morgenstern filed a libel suit in the district ceuri of this county yesterday against A. M. Engles, for the amount of \$73,200 in four counts. This seems to be the climax of the mis-understanding that has been existing be-tween Mr. Morgenstern and Mr. Engles for some years, but is probably more di-rectly accounted for as a countierchange for the investigation had this spring upon the complaint filed against Morgenstern by County Attorney Lambert for the selting of the fire which destroyed Mr. Engles iumber yard here on May 10, 1907. YORK-Harry Randolf's father signed she was wearing and put up \$2 for the suitcase, which she said was at her home in Eagle. Mrs. Green had her suitcase with her, containing a sufficient quantity of wearing apparel for her to make a re-spectable appearance, and she was allowed to depart for her home. Sagar Beet Crop Excellent. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct 2.-(Special.) -Owing to the recent rains there has been a delay in the beginning of the campaign for the manufacture of sugar from this year's crop of beets at the local factory

NORTH PLATTE-The civil engineer

done. NORTH PLATTE—The civil enginear who has been employed to lay out and plat the new town of Bignell, about twelve miles east of this city, states that his directions are to lay twenty-four blocks only, and adjoining these five-are tracts will be platted and the rest of the land bought by the Lincoln Development company will be divided into eighty-acte tracts. This does not indicate the founda-tion of a town intended to be the division terminal for a railroad like the Burling-ton, and North Platte people do not ve-lieve that the Burlington railroad can do otherwise than locate the division ter-minal, shops and other railroad improve-ments here at North Platte. NORTH PLATTE—The Union Pacific railroad is having a great deal of trouble with the large quantity of coal which has here piled here along the switch tracks in large quantities. Fires from spontane-otic combustion have been repeatedly breaking out and the rain during the past few days caused hundreds of such fires to start in these coal piles. The loss to the company is great, not only because of the amount of coal consumed by the fires but because of the res are becoming of the amount of coal consumed by the fires and put them out. The fires always occur in the lower portion of the piles of coal. Some 20.00 tons of coal have been stored here, but the fires are becoming of such great frequency and so much trouble that the railroad company is offering to each fire and to citizens in order to end the difficulty. NORTH PLATTE—The city council ceived from A. G. Beeson of Omalia a new rate book for North Plate. The in-surance rates contained in this new rate book are from 20 to 200 per cent higher than the former rates in vogue in this city for several years. In one instance, on a business property, the rate was raised from \$1.85 a hundred to \$3.17 a hundred. This raise of rates affects only the business portion of the city, but the increase is so radical that serious com-plaint is being made by those affected, and a number of insurance agents here announce that they cán and will place insurance at the former rates in non-union insurance companies. It seems that only the trust insurance companies are bound by the new rate. One insurance agent here has made a calculation and states the losses plaid by all insurance companies during the last twenty years in North Plate have only been 25 per cent of the total premiums collected here, and this is true in spite of the fact that there have been a number of serious fires during that time and one in pacticular

there have been a number of serious fires during that time and one in particular which wiped out a large portion of this city.

and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe, cough and prevents pneu-

monia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow pack-NORTH PLATTE—The city council some weeks ago employed the Hoffine Di-rectory company to prepare a city di-rectory of North Flatte and to number all the houses in this city. For several weeks this company has had its agents here at North Platte doing this work and the work is now practically complete and age. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

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NORTH PLATTE—The agents of the different insurance companies have re-ceived from A. G. Beeson of Omaha a new rate book for North Platte. The in-

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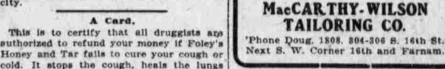


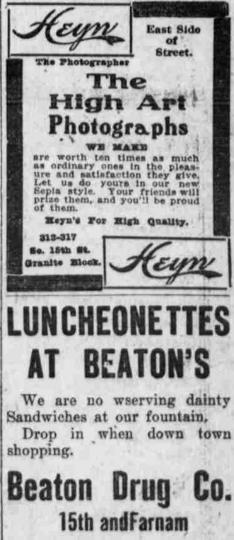
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