# THE DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1885.

## BETRAYED BY HIS FRIEND, associations for the moral and social im-

Ohas, Roberts, a Sneak-Thief, B comes a Trifle Too Communicative.

Last evening Chris. Roberts, a sneak thief, was arrested by Officer Curry and landed in jail.

The circumstances attendant upon the arrest, somewhat peculiar, have developed as follows: It seems that Roberts had made an entrance into the house of ward of children, and two hundred of the Mrs. Coop, who keeps a restaurant on Twelfth street, between Douglas and Omaha. Farnam. While the family were down stairs, Roberts sneaked cautiously to the second story and stole \$45 belonging to Mrs. Coop and \$54 from the trunk of a young girl in the house, Sadina Sham-After successfully performing the burg. sneak-thief operation, Roberts went to the depot, where he met

a friend or an acquaintance whom he hought to be a friend, by the name of Zimmerman. The latter for some reason or other, possibly because he thought to procure a reward, informed Officer Curry of the facts as admitted by Roberts. Curry, after a hot chase, succeeded in capturing the thief Boberts. He was taken to the Twelfth street restaurant, where Mrs. Coop was confronted by him, and for the first time apprised of her loss. She made an examination of the trunk, and found that she and the girl had been robbed exactly in accordance with the statements made by Roberts to Zimmerman. Roberts was then searched, and almost all the money, with the exception of about \$20 was found on his person. He then made a brief confession of the crime. He has been locked up, awaiting trial.

Roberts is a clever rascal, and but for his overweening confidence in a "friend" would yet be at large.

## THE GREAT EVENT.

Latest Progress Reported by Charity Ball Committees,

The executive committee of the charity ball, assisted by its energetic sub- had risen considerably, standing at 12 of Max's dependence in the lordly mancommittee, comprised of the leading young society men of the town, have that the ball will be held at Boyd's Opera and all points in vicinity it was barely

house, Wednesday evening, the 14th of above zero. this month. A floor will be laid over the parquette chairs and the house decor. northwest a very cold wave is reported as ated with flags. When every jet of gas is turned on, and the garrison band ver having tumbled, according to midstrikes up the opening march it will be a beautiful sight.

To-morrow's papers will contain the general invitation from the executive committee to the people of Omaha to attend and explaining how tickets may be obtained. No effort will be spared to

make the evening an enjoyable one. The canvassing for subscriptions will commence to-morrow. Everybody should ball the crowning event of the winter and such a popular success that it will hereafter be reaognized as an established feature of Omaha society.

DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS.

in the County

The March of the Years. The years march past, till the march provement of youth generally, arrived in Omaha last night, and will take steps for The old year dies to the solemn knell, the purpose of organizing a society here. The plans of Col. Hoagland are somewhat And the merry neal from the changing bell

Ushers the others, one by one. Till the march of the years shall at last h novel, but heartily endorsed by the pressand educators. One means of attracting done. the boys is engaging them in a street pro-Bright and glad, dark and wad, cession, and in familiar lectures on boy Are the years that come in mystery clad; Their faces are hidden and none can see If merry and sorrowful each will be, and girl life. The expenses are born by

the sale of a book entitled "Ten Years Among the Newsboys," price 50c per Blight and sad, dark and glad, copy. The little volume gives the au-thor's plans for controlling the most way-Have been the years that we all have had. Fair and subtle under the sun Something from us each year has wor best incidents used by the author. We bid Col. Hosgland a cordial reception to Has it given us treasures? Day by day It has stolen something we prized away; We meet with fears and count with tears

The buried hopes of the long-past years. THE NEW OFFICERS. Is it so? And yet let us not forget

How fairly the sun has risen and set; Each year has brought us some sunny hours, With a wealth of song and a crown of flow-Inauguration of County Officers-The ers. Power to love and time to pray County Census,

January 8th the local county officers We hall the New that has come in view; Work comes with it, and pleasure too; And even though it may bring some pain, will be sworn in at the county clerk's office. This provision includes the coroner, county judge, representatives, county commissioner, etc.

The district attorney, Lee Estelle, will With smiles of hope, and not with tears, also be sworn in on or before the same day, after submitting to the state treasurer his approved bond of \$5,000.

Mr. Leavitt, the county clerk, in conversation with a reporter last night, called attention to the fact that, the state census, taken every decade, would soon have to be commenced. The constitution provides that it shall be commenced during the month of February. It is desired that the census shall be as complete as possible, and to that end proper arrangements will be made. The census of this county will be made by the assessore

COPURIGHTED, 1884, BY THE AUTHOR. under the direction of the county commissioners.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED]. Miss Catharine Van Tassell needed The Weather. music teacher, and Herr Max Greifen Omaha is being blest by s spell of weather which is not marked by that stett needed pupils. Presumably Miss the painful frigidity of the past few days. Van Tassell could have dispensed with Yesterday morning the day opened up Max Greifenstett more easily than Max

ards zero, and by midnight the mercury Miss Van Tassell. But there was no hint ner in which he accepted Miss Van Tas-

> mean boresome, or what you call it? Long welig! I like it not!"

"Why then do you do it?" asked Min Catharine languidly. "Vhy I do it? Ach vhy;'

Its gifts have been ere it passed away.

They come to our hearts till they all are gone

A SYMPHONY IN MINOR.

A Story By Pjalmar H, Bopegen

PART I.

[Marianne Farningham.

Max flung back his great dark head and stared defiantly at the caller. "Vhy do I eat?" Why do I sleep?" he continued iramatically. "Not because I like it.

surely. But because I am subject to the tyrannical laws of matter."

the embodiment of a no less dissgreeable fact ro me-the fact that I have to learn music. My father insists upon it. You are his choice, not mine. "He selected you, I believe, because you are-so per fectly harmless," she was about to say, but she changed her mind and finished,

"because of your pronounced alienism." "My allenism!" he repeated with a

nucleal he may be supposed to ba.'

"You compel me to seem immodest,"

performed. The following is a partial list of the presents: Mr. and Mrs. Toczar, foreign," Cathrine responded evasively; ne more foreign a man is

ne speak to me in that style as long as I make a bull whenever he opened hi ave been alive.

"I am extremely sorry," retorted the "Appearances are quite deceptive German, spreading his palms in a way Catherine remarked quietly, but with adjusting that he disclaimed all responsidangerous light in her eyes. "Mr. Greif nstett is in no sense a boor. Among al ility my acquaintances I scarcely know "Then you actually think I am stupid?

who is at heart's truer gentleman than he. "No, I think not dat you are stupid." ", Ah, yes; at heart perhaps! But h "What do you think, then? I have been phooses a singular sort of drapery for hi dd from the time I was so high, (she gentlemanly heart. His trousers, for exidicated the height with a gesture of he hand) that  $\mathbf{I}$  am very clever, and as frank-ness accurs to be in order,  $\mathbf{I}$  will confess ample, seem to have been cut without ref erence to the human figure. that when I compare myself with those I "I engaged him for his genius, not f meet in daily society, I cannot escape the his trousers." she retorted with an indif onclusion that I am considerably above erence which rudely shocked Mr. Romilly then you think genius incompatible the average.

"I haf no doubt," with well-cut trousers. "Ah! but you are horribly provoking! "No. But there is a compensation She arose with irrepressible nervourn

all things. Some men shine by dint o "Perhaps you would have the kindne genius, others rely upon their trousers. "By jove, Miss Catharine, that is too explain what you are hinting at," she ad, I never had anyone speak that way aid, struggling to conceal her irritation o me as long as I have been alive."

very same phase in protesting against he

frankness that she had employed in shield

juerable candor. She could scarcely ex-

"Vell, madam"-he, too, arose, and, a Mr. Romilly had jumped up, in spite of f stripping off all conventional restraints. his resolution to remain cool and sarcastic e lifted his head and proudly faced her. and he took two indignant strides towars "Vell, madain," he repeated, you shall haf your vish. But, remember, I spik the very window where Cathavine had his

her agitation when she was called an Each passing year is a thing of gain; We greet with song the years that throng; Do they bring us trouble? "Twill make us strong. iow not as Max Greifenstett, but as the earth clogged soul. It was very odd, too artist to whom no laws exist except those that her suitor should have hit upon the of his art. You, madam, a'e, as you say, lever. But you have not the artistic emperament. You vill always be clever, We meet our friends in the glad new years, God is with them, and as they come They bear us nearer our restful home. And one by one, with some treasure won, ing herself against Greifenstett's uncon but never anything more. I might tiel plain it to herself, but Romilly's displeas ou for a hundred years, but you vould

nd walked toward the window.

still only be de clever amateur. You may ask, do I den only vish to tich geniuses? ure (which formerly would have ruffled her considerably) seemed at present not dat geniuses are few and But I vish to tich only dose He seemed to have undergone some No. rare. who haf de power to admire and to comprehend that degree of attistic queer transformation, and his social im portance, which had formerly imparted to greatness which may be beyond deir own him a certain dignity, had become a mat rich. Dose who are contented vid deir ter of no moment. He seemed to be own mediocrity, and are proud of it-dey come dimly aware that the wind was are hopeless, madam, and it is a daily blowing from an unpropitious quarter, and scourge to de artistic soul to be forced into he made haste to bow himself out before contact vid dem. Dere are realms of beauty and light to vich I hold de key, never been so maltreated in all his life

never been so maltreated in all his life and if I tich at all, it is to open dose unand he trembled under a sense of outrage suspected realms to dose who call demwhich slowly imbedded itself in his sou elves my pupils. But dere are some like some restless, burrowing insect. He whose souls are too earthclogged to follow was one of those men who grow angry by ne-whom I haf not de strength to lift. degrets, and reach white heat after hour of indignant reflection. All sorts of de 1 am extremely sorry, madam, but I vould not haf spoken if you had not compelled liciously cutting things that he might have

me. I know dat you vill not ask me to said kept occurring to him, and if it had stay. I bid you good morning." not been so ridiculous he would have gone Catharine stood like one dreaming. back and said them. He was keenly con

The overwhelming, uncompromising frankness of his declaration stunned her. scious, however, of the fact that Catharine had never looked so radiantly lovely as she did to-day, and he knew that, in case he should feel tempted to It was so entirely beyond the pale of her experience that she forgot to be offended. in case he should feel tempted to The superb ring of his voice, and his unlead the quiver of his sarcasms, he warm, persuasive eloquence fascinated beauty would probably disarm him. There ner. It no longer occurred to her that as was an animation in her face and gesture mere diversion, as a novel phenomenon.

which he had never witnessed there before Max Greifenstett might be worth culti as if the music, somehow, hadlentits rhythn vating. She felt, on the contrary, a sudto her pulses and mixed some stirting den hearty respect for the man, and she notes into the cadence of her voice. His vaguely patronizing feeling toward he vanished' and odd as it may seem, her inresolved at all risks to secure his ser-

vices. He was just beatigg his second retreat when again her voice recalled difference made her supremely desirable Instead of boasting of his anonymous con "Mr. Griefenstett," she said, with quests (which had been one of Romilly's

new humility, "I do wish you to stay. It favorite diversions at his club) he took up may be that I am an earth-clogged soul, a copy of the North American Review fo "Then I am the embodiment of this as you intimate, but I have suddenly been the purpose of improving himself intellect-ually so as to be a match for her at their

unpleasant fact to you," she said, smiling wearly. "Well, Mr. Greifenstettt, I will be equally frank with you. You are you are too kind-hearted a man to refuse fancy to that sort of thing, why, he would me your guidance. I promise you I will follow you implicitly.

It was now monsieur's turn to stare and he did it with a vengeance. "I haf not comprehended you," he be

gan tentatively. "Not at all. I only wish you to promis o come to-morrw at ten and give me my irst lesson.

He paused before answering and stared

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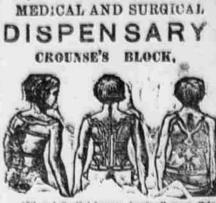
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with the thermometer well down tow- Greifenstett could have dispensed with

degrees above zero.

At Salt Lake the mercury registered, sell's proposition. "You know I find been holding meetings and made excel- according to midnight observation, 24 teaching borous," he added lordly: " lent progress with the great work in degrees above; at Denver, 19; at Cheytheir hands. There is no doubt now but enne, 19, while at Yankton

> At St. Paul and 'Minneosta and the sweeping over the country, the quickail night reports, to 40 degrees below zero. The signal men predict that this com-

paratively delightful weather which we are hnving, will only last for a short time. Colder weather, with a complete shifting of the winds, is predicted.

The marriage of Emma, daughter of Prof. A. R. Toczar, to Mr. William Edpromptly respond on an occasion like mondson, took place New Year's eve, at this, and combine to make the charity the residence of the parents, 1717 Nicholas street, Rev. Dean Millspaugh officiating. Dancing and refreshments were the main features of the evening's

culinary outfit: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

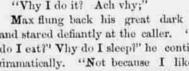
Edmondson-Toozer.

entertainment, after the ceremony was puzzled frown.

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er amusement.

the piano again."



Office-Rolling Wealth.

All day long yesterday the county treasurer's office was thronged with the delinquent, eager to pay up their county taxes for the year of 1884. The time of grace had expired and a five per cont fine was imposed upon all tax-payers who paid up. This caused no little dissatisfaction among the property owners, some py couple. of whom openly avowed their intention of entering legal protest against the proceeding. It may be well, however, for

those who are inclined to take this view of the matter to remember that they have had months in which to meet their tax payments, and that there was no excuse for the delay whatever. The Union Pacific paid its taxes yes-

terday, amounting to \$26,338 58

Last Wednesday was one of the busiest days over seen in the trassurer's office. Far into the night the office was kept open taking in money. The re-celpts amounted to over \$25,000.

Park County Heard From.

The BEE takes pleasure in reproducing the following from the Park County Bulletin, published at Alma, Colorado, rela tive to W. S. Shoemaker, E.q., who lately opened a law office in this city:

We are in receipt of a copy of the Omaha DAILY BEE containing the professional card of W. S. Shoemaker, lately of this county, together with a very flattering account of his professional career day last week. The company has been clipped from lows papers. The Bulletin also takes pleasure in testifying to the character and ability of Mr. Shoe-maker as a man and as lawyer. As superintendent of a mining company which he organized in Iowa in 1880 to operate in this county, he is one of but few who left here without leaving their companies largely indebted to merchants and miners for supplies and labor. As an atttorney he at once took a front rank among the bar members of the county on his arrival. The most notable of the important mining suits on which he was engaged was his successful defense of the title to the valuable min ing property belonging to the Kansas City Mining company of Boston. The Bulletin wishes him that full measure of success in his new field in the metropolis of Nebrasks which his ability and integ-

rity as a lawyer justly entitle him to.

### Misguided Genius,

Willie Lewis, the young 7-year-old boy who was picked up in Lincoln Tuesday night, was brought back yesterday afternoon. Willie is the boy, it will be remembered, that followed off the Uncle Tom's Cabin company from this city last week. He said he was in "love with the dogs," and concluded to become an actor. He was found meandering about the streets in an aimless sort of way, and taken care of by the police. fie is a bright sort of boy, and with

training, something might be made of

#### The Newsboy Friend.

The Newsboy Friend. Col. Alexander Hosgland, who has for the past twelve years been engaged in volunteer benevolent work among the newsboys of Louisville, Ky., and for the past two years organizing in various cities

one pair blankets, one table castor, one dozen napkins; Harry and Bessie Jackson, two pairs linen towels; Mr. and Mrs Litton, bed room set; Mrs. Edmondson, tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, hanging Jamp; Mr. and Mrs. Murtha, eignness or not foreignness.' silver sugar and cream pitcher; Mrs. P. Carlin, lamp mat; Mrs. Harmon, plush mirror; Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, one pair his enthusiastic manner. silver napkin rings. Many other valuable presents were received by the hap-

A Morning Blaze,

About 9:30 gesterdaymorning analarm o fire was turned in from box 24, Thirtcenth and Dodge streets. The department responded promptly and found in the rear of Mr. G. M. Hitchcock's residence, a small frame structure more than half con sumed by the flames. Hose company No. 3 turned on a stream and speedily put out the fire.

The shed was occupied as a sleeping partment by a man named James Gilder ous possessions, I am afraid the demand who is in Mr. Hitchcock's employ. A for them would cease. They would be inconvenient in families where there are small stove was in the place and it is sup-posed that the fire originated from a degirls with romantic proclivities." fective stove pipe, Gildea lost all his

Shipping Their Grain.

The farmers in the interior part of the o lay bare my heart before you; pardon state are rapidly shipping out their corn me. and other cereals which they have so

long held. The average number of cars his waistcoat and with the most elaborate received every day at this point over the door. Cathearine started to her fast and Union Pacific system is about 150 per stood for a moment gazing at him in as-tonishment. With his threadbare, illday, while 180 cars were received one fitting garments and overgrown hair and taxed to the utmost to accommodate the demand for the necessary cars. On the like one to whom a blue-blooded Knick-B. & M also the influx has been tremen erbocker could afford to apoligize. Nevdous, and the movement is about as rapid as on the Union Pacific lines. ertheless Catharine was ill at ease. His

Mr. Parke Godwin, upon retiring from the ffice of district attornsy, will enter into law tion to inflict an injury upon a creature practice in this city.

from resenting it. Greitenstett had al-ready reached the hall, and would have -The taxpayers of sewer district No. 19 held a meeting last night to discuss "illegal put on his overcoat if he had had one. and exorbitant taxes." Mr. Thomas Gibson As she heard him turn the knob of the was appointed to secure counsel to make a outer door, har conscience amote her. legal fight against the tax.

Ohio Steel Works Reduce Wages.

of the accused.

hand on his arm and said: -At late accounts, the man John Klusa, "Mr. Gretfenstett, I was rude to you; who was the victim of a murderous assault beg your pardon." He blushed to his ears and seemed made by his wife and her paramour, is still alive though sinking. Judge Beneke said overwhelmed with embarrassment.

last night that immediately upon Klusa's "I peg off you," he murmured, death, Lee Estelle would be telegraphed for, ning his hand nervously through his hair to open at once the preliminary examination and bowing with excessive deference.

"I insist upon your coming back and finishing the interview," she urged, leading the way through the open door. He followed meekly, but with visible reluc-Endorse the Spanish Treaty. BOSTON, January 2 .- The New England hipowners' association this afternoon distance.

cussed the new Spanish treaty and adopted a "Sit down," she said, with gentle insistance, "it is then settled that we beresolution declaring: We most heartly endorse the same, with the recommendation that the Sparish East India presensions be al gin our lessons to-morrow." "I peg your pardon," ha replied, bend-ing forward with a deprecatory gesture, "but if you vill not pe offended, I vould lowed to participate in all the benefits of this treaty, and that the privileges of the carrying trade be confined to the vessels built and owned in the United States and Spain.

rather not. "But I shall be offended. You do not regard me as a promising pupil, evident

PITTSBURG, January 2.-A reduction of "You must not compel me to say un wages, ranging 'from ten to twenty-five per pleasant things to you. I have always been told that it is not polite to be sincere with ladies.

"Mr. Greifenstett," ejaculated the girl,

"You admire that carpet?" inquired the "Ah, but that is not true, that is posgirl at last, when he seemed to have fortively false," he exclaimed with superb otten her presence. German innocence. "Music is a divine "Vhat-vhat vos dat?" he exclaimed are, and It has nothing to" do with forifting his head abruptly.

"Do you find the carpet interesting?" "What then has it to do with?" she "Ah-yes. You vish me to come norrow Vell, I vill come." inquired with a shade of amusement at "Thank you I am truly obliged "

"Ab, madam," he cried fervidly, "here you ask me one great question. But I vill answer it. It depends upon two She gave him her hand for the first time, with impulsive cordiality. He took t cautiously, as he would some frail. tings-one consitive car and one grand precious piece of bric-a brac.

"And vill you not regret your bargain?" "Then you have a grand soul?" she he asked gravely. "Never," she answered heartily, "unless queried flippantly, raising her fan to hire

ou regret yours." "I vill come to morrow," he remarked. he said, blushing, half with pride, half with embarrassment; "but if I did not vasively, "unt den I vill tell von." II.

believe that I had, I should never touch "Who was that seedy-looking individu-"Music teachers are not usually credi-I I met on the stairs?' asked Mr. Archited with grandeur of soul," she ejaculat bald Romily as he entered the parlor just ed, breaking into a heartless laugh. "If as Catharine had finished her first lesson they were suspected of any such dangerwith Max Greifenstett.

> "It was my music teacher," answered Catharine, curtly.

Mr. Romlly was one of Catharine's adorers, and as such a privileged person. "Madam," he sald, with grave dignity, He made a point of importing the latest but with a shade of irritation: "I see English novelties in speech and dress, you desire to offend me. I was foolish and possessed no standard of criticism

except that of fashion. He was quite I shall not trouble you again. handsome in an unobtrusive way, though Good-bye." With his hand thrust into the bosom of his forehead was a little too narrow and his chin a little too long for absolute sym-

metry. He considered himself as a grea of toreign bows he backed toward the catch, and revelled in the fact that socie ty seemed to coincide with him in this opinion. He had a prospective income of some forty to fifty thousand a year, chiefly invested in real estate. For two beard, he did not look like a man who years he had been assiduous in his attencould afford to take offense, and still less tions to Miss Van Tarrell, and she had without reflecting seriously on the subject, discreetly encouraged him. She had thought of it as a remote possibility

gentle, mournful dignity had clearly put her in the wrong. She felt that she had taken a cowardly advantage of her posithat some day she might consent to be-come Mrs. Romily, but she had had no desire to precipitate mat-ters. She had made up her whose respect for ner sex prevented him mind, however, that if she became Mrs. Romilly, she would break him of some of his English affec ations, and make him desist from all reference to his "tub bings." some of his college sneedotes, too, she thought in bad taste, and only She hastened into the vestibule, put her to be excused on the ground that a man with fifty thousand a year is apt to lose the faculty of self-oriticism. It was perhaps with a view to stimulating this use-

but disagreeable exercise she accepted with such dethat cided coolness his reference to her music teacher. But Romilly, whom long social petting had made a trifle obtuse, was far from divining such an intention; he thought, on the contrary, that Catharine had been vexed by the tall, shaggy German, and that a a little amusemen at his own expense would be the best antidote.

"I should think, Miss Catharine," h continued complacently, "that if you were in in search of a zoological curroalty you might first have put it in the hands f a a trainer. This one seemed yet to be id his natural state of Teutonic sayag

ery." "I was not in search of a zoological but of a musical curiosity," she replied gravely "I have found exactly what I wanted."

"Chacun a son gout," retorted the young man, a triffe nettled; "but if you will permit me to speak, I should suppos in a tone half way between vexation and a lady of your fastidiousness would find it amusement, "do you know that you are hard to tolerate the presence of such an perfectly dreadful! I have never had any unkempt boor, who looks as if he would