THE DAILY BEE

Feb. Morning, Monday

Wanted At the BEE office, an active, intelligent boy

15 or 16 years of age.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- Roundsman Mike Whalenjarrested yesterday afternoon Fred Hazen, charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes.

-Gen. Frederick brought suit yesterday in Judge Anderson's court to recover \$160 tax paid under protest for grading.

-Mr. J. T. Allan will go to New Orleans of Nebraska's agricultural exhibit at the exposition.

-It is expected that the United States cir-

to form a Canadian-American club, will be held on Monday evening at the west store on Farnam street, in the Paxton hotel building.

There will be a vocal and instrumental concert given by the first choir of the cathe dral, at St. Philomena's hall, corner Ninth and Howard streets, Tuesday evening, the

-The Woman's Christian association holds

stock of Wines and Liquors, Mr. Henry and muff, Thomas Russer and wife also started for New Orleans work to take in the exposition. -At 12 o'clock last night the term

United States Marshal Bierbower expired. Unless that gentleman has been reappointed or some new official has been selected, this district is without a marshal.

-A sociable will be held in the parlors of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church on St. Valentine's eve, Friday, February 13.

-A meeting of the Nebraska Women's Indian association will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, "Courtlandt Place," St. Mary's avenue, on Monday, February 9th at 3 p. m. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. H. M. James secretary.

The fourth anniversary and ball of the Omaha Lodge No 26, Knights of Pythias which was celebrated Saturday night at Ger mania hall, was well attended. The arrangement committee, consisting of Messrs. H Anderson, J. B. Krause and Charles Hinz did everything in their power to nake it en joyable for every one present. Dancing was kept up until an early morning.

-The Swedish Library Association held a grand masquerade at Turner hall Saturday evening. A large number of dancers were hugely. A section of the Musical Union Orfine. Judge Stenberg acted as master of ceremonies and he showed by his splendid management that he was able to rule on the dancing platform as on the bench.

-Ex Coroner Maul has received a letter from J. H. Mockett, insurance agent at Lincolu, making inquiries about the Hagen mystery, and asking for a certificate of the inquest on the streets at will. adduced. There is no such record, but a copy weeks, Joe Miller, the juder, went to and suffered a severe dislocation of the of the verdict rendered has been forwarded, The insurance companies interested in the in the jail and asked that Howard might case require these papers, before determining be put or regular rations and allowed to whether or not the insurance policies shall be work within the jail. Judge Beneke in-

-Charles Kirk was run in Saturday night | and Miller replied that he was a handy as a vagrant by Officer Matza. Kirk has been man and knew all about the business. leafing for some time, living in a questionable manner, and has been under the keen surveilance of Matza, who at length grew weary of his specious promises and arrested him. The town is fall of these men, who derive their support in a manner shymeless, and vile resorted to only by the basotted bums and dabauchees lost to all sense of decency and self respect. A few months geological research on some large rock pile would prove a good thing for some of these worthies,

-Orders from Washington retiring Captain Edwin Pollock, of the Ninth infantry, were received at army headquarters, in this city, yesterday. The captain was for a long time stationed at Fort Omaha and made many friends in this city. He was fourth on the list of captains for promotion to majorities at the time of his retirement, the examination for which took place in this city about two weeks ago. The reason for Captain Pollock's retirement was a severe injury received in being thrown from a buggy. He leaves his position at Fort D. O. Russell, Cheyenne, with the respect of both superiors and subordi-

PERSONAL.

S. W. Willis, Ogden, Utah, is at the Pax-

H. C. Hoke, St. Paul, was in the city yes-

Wilson Reynolds and wife, of Frenent registered at the Paxton last night.

Mr. George A. Joslyn, proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel, left yesterday on the Q.

Mrs. E. B. Sangster, cashier in Milton Rogers & Son's store, has gone to Indianapo-Hs to spend a month in visiting with friends, Mr. Harry Cremer, who has been employed in the Nebraska department of the World's

Fair, at New Orleans, has returned to Omaha J. D. Howe, of St. Paul, attorney of the St., Paul & Omaha read, is in the city, visiting his old friends. He will return to his home in a day or so.

Mr. J. R. Oglesby, brother of William Oglesby, of Paston hotel fame, leaves Leaven worth, Kas , for Tourgee, M. T., to-day to engage in the cattle business.

Mr. L. I., Smith, the Farnam str et dry goods man, left for Chleago last night on special business, which will cause his absence from the city for several days.

Lou's Burke, North Platte: H C. Kern, Norfolk; John F. Calsin, Grand Island; Geo. A. Marney, Papillion; W. U. Laney, Weep ing Water; Walter Townsend, David City; Fred Renner, Jr., Hastings; T. F. Young, Weeping Water; G. M. Skidmor, Brainard, and W. B. Overton of Fulton, Neb., are stopping at the Metropolitan.

DIED

GRIFFIN-In this city, February 8, at selected p. m., John Griffie, aged 74 years. The funeral is to take place Tuesday merndence of his sister, Mrs. Moran, on Sixteenth Mitchell and o her members, in a comstreet, near Mason,

THE CHARITY FAIR.

Closing Up Accounts-A Financial Success-The Lucky Votaries of Fortune.

The charlty fair given by the Ladies Benevolent society of the Hebrew conattendance being present. The work of dan, figuring up receipts and expenses, so far as t has progressed, indicates that the total receipts of the fair will be about \$2,700, the amount netted about \$2,200. A number of articles not yet disposed of will be raffled off at some future time. The following list will show the success-

ful patrons, who carried off the various story about as closely as most dramatizato assist Governor Furnas in the management articles, of greater or less value, which tions do, except in the ending, which is were raffled of Crazy quilt, W. H. Crary; glove and ologne case, Stella Rosewater; fancy dress doll, Simeon Bloom; fire screen, cuit court at Lincoln will adjourn when the jury brings in a verdict in the celebrated case of Hosford vs. Insurance companies.

—A meeting of the Canadians in this city, to form a Canadian American citth, will be the control of the Canadian and the city, to form a Canadian American citth, will be the control of the Canadian and the city, to form a Canadian American citth, will be control of the control of the canadian and the city, to form a Canadian American citth, will be control of the contro sofa pillow, Tilda Newman; pillow shame, by the son of the former. Young J. B. Brandel; handkerchief case, Miss Christianson, Mr. Edmuna Collier Fannie Rau; carriage robe, Louis Heller; chieffonier, I. Brown; tidy, Mrs I Oberfelder; fancy dress doll; A. L. Katz; mantel lambrequin, Max Meyer; painted plaque, Hattie Oberfelder; paper holder, Miss Sellgsohn; boy's suit, Ed Riley; pin cushion, Belle Brandeis; cradle and doll, Mrs. N. Baswi'z; \$100, The Woman's Christian association holds a meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the rooms, corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Called by the president, L. Oliphant Dodge, secretary.

—Jacob Kaufman left Raturday for New Orleans where he will purchase a complete bronze vases. H. Hart; sealskin boa of Mr. John T. Burke and the Dame bronze vases, H. Hart; sealskin boa of Mr. John T. Burke and the Dame and baum; manicure, George Morton; sofa cushion, Mr. Collier's Christianson is a very good petsonation, and shows him to be possels: Rogers group, Willie Krug; wash machine, M. Hellman; one-half dozen Lzzo C. Hudson as Kate, gave a very shirts, N. B. Falconer; jewel case, Al- effective piece of work, and received much bert Cahn: pair pants, A. Harris; smoking jacket, A. H. Gladstone; butter dish, J. E. Boyd; plaque, A. Pepperburg; large jewel case, J. E. Eichman; plaque, Mabel King; pa'ent rocker, Mrs. Burplays. The comedy element in the play is well introduced by Mr. Augustus Special novelties have been prepared, and the Mabel King; pa'ent rocker, Mrs. Burentertainment promises to be a pleasant one. nell; table linen, E. Burmeister; table J. Bruno, who as Jabez Greene, a shepscarf, May Willis; silk suspenders, Geo.
Heyn; baby cloak, I. Oberfelder; pickle dish, L. H. Baer; spoon holder, Geo. Heimrod; boy's over coat, L. H. Baer; castor, A. Pel-Mr. Moody, the Evangelist. lock; plaque, L J. Fedd; gold pin and locket, Simon Fisher.

THE COUNTY JAIL.

Something Wrong in the Workings and an investigation on the Tapis,

There is doubtless something wrong at the county jall and it is now more than likely that an investigation will be made. The fact that the notorious George How present and all enjoyed themselves ard escaped from the jatl before his time was half out, has opened the eyes of Sherchestra furnished the music which was very liff Miller and he is now at work to find out why these things are thusly. George Howard, a notorious sneak thief, was sent up to the county jail for thirty days on bread and water and to serve out a fine of \$20 and costs. Before his thirty days were out Howard was reaming

After Howard had been in about three wanted a man to assist in the work withquired why Howard had beer selected Judge Beneke granted the request and the next thing he knew Howard was down town playing fare bank and having

a general good time. Joe Miller explains this by saying that e used H ward to send on crands. The uestion now arises, "what right had Miller to allow Howard to leave the jail o go upon sn er and rany other mis ion? If Miller wanted an er and boy why did not be select some one of th men who are sent up to the county jail for simp y gett ng drunk instead of usin anotorious sneak thief and crook whose resence upon the streets breeds contam nation and vice?

THE COURT DOCKET.

The Grand Jury Indictments-District Court Cases-Police News.

The grand jury returned indictments Saturday against the following partes, all charges indicated. Charles H. Roberts, two indictments for grand larceny.

Charles O'Conner, Charles Miller and Charles Erlington, one indictment each for grand larceny.

William Kinca'd filed a petition of mandamus against County Judge Mc Culloch to compel him to pay to peritioner the sum of \$404 now held by the Lennon executors. This is another phase of the Kincsid-Lennon suit the particulars of which have been thor-

oughly expressed. The call of cases in the district court c-day is as follows:

Before the Hon. James Neville: Hilleke vr. Puss. Hilleke vs. Huss. Weysnt et al vs. Omata. Foulk vs. Kennedy Manufacturing Co. Mercer vs. Cuiver et al. Cole Bros. & Hart vs. Hillike.

Stout vs. Wallbaum. Van Tuyl vs. Omshs. Williams vs Bemis. Thomas vs. Driscoll. Nelson va Miller.

Be ore the Hon. Eleazer Wakeley. Robinson vs. Clifton. Berthold vs. Gny. Perry et al. vs. Berthold et al.

Sheppard et al vs. Berthold et al. Resor et al. vs. Berthold et al. Cin. Stove Works vs. Berthold et al. Western Stove Manufacturing Co. va Trossin et al

William Gender et al. vs. Tressin et al. Hibbard et al. va Trossia et al. Bates et al. vs. Gottheimer. Warren et al. vs. Mo ra.

Horton & Co. M. & M. Cor. vs. Trossin et al.

POLICE TRIBUNAL.

Peter J. Williams, who is one of the official board of the A. M. E. church on E ghteenth and Webster srets, filed a complaint in the police court Saturday The Musical Union orchestra will give against Cyrus D. Bell, charging him with a grand Sacred concert in Boyd's opering, February 10, at 8:30 a. m., from the resi- criminal libel of the late paster, Rev. B. musication written by defendant and seats 35,

published in the Herald over his signa. A CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

A complaint was filed against Carrie Mullen in police court yesterday charg-ing her with the larceny of \$6 from Jennie Kessler. The defendant was

ransferred to the county jail.

Charles Wi'son alias Williams was held o bail in \$500 and costs to answer two gregation closed Saturday night, a large Matnew Neu, and the other by C. Jor-Wilson was committed in default

"Storm Beaten," An Omaha audience had its first oppor tunity last week to witness Robert Buchanan's play of "Storm Beaten arranged from his own romance entitled God and the Man. It follows the much better in the play than in the novel. It is a strong spectacular drama, finely set, well played, and scored a distinct success. The plot, in brief, is a family feud between the Orchardsons and Christiansons, in which the daughter of the latter is betrayed swears vepgeance on h s sister's seducer who is also his own rival, and follows him the Arctic regions for revenge. The essel in which both men, and the lady chose love they both a ek, are, is wrecked n the ice. The rivals remain in the flo when the rest escape, but Chri tianson orbears vangeance and offers his one r uff, Thomas Boyd; wax Christianson of Mrs. Isabella Preston and globe, Mrs. Daun-gold wa'ch, Dr. Harfield; given with all the success they deserve. Mr. Collier's Christianson is a very good sessed of much force and feeling. Miss

> At the invitation of the Omaha Ministerial association, Mr. Moody, the evan-gelist, will visit our city and hold a convention of Christian workers, March 16 17, 18. A committee to arrange for the convention has been appointed, and a meeting called for Monday, February 9th at 5 p. m. The following named pastors and laymen constitute the committee:

REV. J. S. DETWEILER, REV. W. J. HARSHA, REV. J. W. HARRIS, REV. C. W. SAVIDGE, REV. G. S. PELTON, REV. E. B. GRAHAM, REV. R. H. INGRAM. MR. P. L. PERINE. Mr. J. S. RICHARDSON, MR E. F. RINGER, MR. P. C. HIMEBAUGH, MR. J. L. McCAGUE, MR. O. F. STEPHENS.

A Serious Fall,

Saturday morning Mrs. Harlan fell at corner of Fourteenth and Harney stree's and hastened to her assistance. A carriage was called and Officers Pelronet and White assisted the lady to enter the carriage and had her driven to her home o Leavenworth street. A physician wa summoned and found the injury to be ery serious one.

SIGNAL SERVICE POINTS.

The Falling Thermometer at Home and Abroad-Other Matters.

Yesterlay morning the world Omaha awoke, rubbed i's eyes, and gazed upon a city once mora in the power of the Ice king. The agreeable warm weather of the past few days has given way to that Artic condition of affairs which has been the rule of the wint r.

At 1 o'clock in the morning the ther mometer registered 5 degrees above zero; at 11, 65; at 4, 7.5; at 7, 6.8, and at midnight the mercury had tumbled to 2 7 degrees above zero, the wind blowing a semi hurricane at the same time at the rate of 24 miles an hour Reports from other signal stations show falling temperature. The afternoon bulletins show Salt Lake, 29 above zero; Danver, 30; Chevenne, 23; North Platte, 11; Yankten, 7; Des Molnes, 11; St. Paul, 7 Vincent, D. T., -18; Helens, -26.

A general snow fall is reported through out the northwest. At this point the depth is four inches. The local signal authorities are negotisting with the Washington office for the

erection of a small observatory, protecting the instruments on the real of the government building. The report of the burning of the home flice records and charts at Wa hington Saturday night, is received with no small consternation here, and it is only hoped that the loss will not prove as serious as at first anticipa'ed. The records of the office can and ly be replaced from the duplicate copies acastered at the

signal stations throughout the country, but the char's of statistics and diagrams ompiled after years of experiment and baervation, will be with great difficulty, if at all replaced. The Musical Union Concert. A large audience greeted the Musica Union orchestra yesterday afternoon at the first of the'r spice of Sabbath con-

certs at Boyd's opera house. The pro-

gramme presented a series of exquisitely executed classical gems, which were reseived with marked applause. oronation March "Prophet"... Meyerbeer verture, "The Mill on the Rock"... Reissiger Reissiger Cornet Solo. H. T. Irvine.
Bridal Procession, "Lohengrin".
Overture, "Dame Blanche". Steinhaus Wagner

(a Evening Song. V.
b Minuet. Boccorldylic, "The Forge in the Forest," by re-Vogt quest. Micha Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Michaeli Sevyre The Skaters,"....

ouse to-mo row (sunday) afternoon at 3 clock. Admission 25 cents, reserved A lere atich fer sale. Centrependence soll

Articles of Incorporation as Prepared by the Consolidated Charitable Societies.

The Charity Union and the Y. M. C.A. have consolidated and the following are he articles of incorporation, under which he business will be conducted:

Know all Men by These Presents: That we, the undersigned, Fred Nye, fred Miller, Henry D. Estabrook, Frank D. Muir, W. J. Jackman, Frank Irvine and Ed. Peck, citizens of the United States and resid l'eck, citizens of the United States and resid-ing in Omaha. Donglas county, Nebraska, propose to form a corporation under an act of the legislature of the state of Nebraska, en-titled 'An act for the Incorporation of Char-itable Societies." Passed February 25, 1873, and that for the purpose of such organization was hereby agree among ourselves as follows, tra-wit.

The name of this corporation shall be "The harity Union of Omaha," and its office for he transaction of business shall be located in the city of Omaha aforesaid.

The period for which it is incorporated shali be thirty years, commencing on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1885, and expiring on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1915.

III, Its object is to aid the deserving poor of maha, in want, sickness, or distress, in nch mauner and through such agencies a nay seem best adapted to the union, and the ircumstances of each case. Said corporation is non-sectarian and with-

Its officers shall consist of nine trustees from whom and by whom are to be chosen president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of three. The annual meetings of said union shall be he'd in the city of Omaha on the second Monday of February, in each year; and special meetings will be called at any time by the president or by any three members of the poard of trustees.

Any person may become a member of s Any person may become a memoer of said union upon the psyment of one dollar (\$1.00 per menth; provided that to entitle a membe to a vote at the annual meetings of said club all dues, assessments and arrearages must a such time have been paid in full. VI.

The board of trustees may adopt such rules and by-laws for the regulation of said union as my seem to them expedient, and which are not in conflict with these articles nor with the laws of the state of Ng-braska, VII.

The following persons are hereby elected as trustees to control and manage said corporation for the first year of its existence and until their successors are elected: Fred Nye, James M. Ross, W. J. Jackman, Alfred Millard, Clem Chase, Frank Irvine, H. D. Estabrook, F. D. Muir, Ed. Peck. VIII.

The officers of the union for the first year re: Fred Nye, president; Clement Chase ice-president; James Ross. secretary; Alfred

wice-president; James Ross. secretary; Alfred Millard, treasurer.

Executive C mmittee—Fred Nye, H. D. Estabrook, Alfred Millard.
State of Netraska, Dooglas county—ss.

I, G. M. Hitchcock, a notary public in and for the county aforesaid, do hereby certify that on the 25th day of January. A. D. 1885, personally appeared before me the above persons whose names are to these articles subscribed, and who are to me personally known cribed, and who are to me personally known cribed, and who are to me personally known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing statement in duplicate, and severally
acknowledged that they had executed the
same for the purposes therein set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereinto set my
and and notorial seal the day and year above
written. written.

G. M. HITCHCOCK, Notary Public.

CRANKY COMMENTS.

And Generous Suggestions on the Management of this Paper,

To the Editor of the BEE.

I notice in my evening paper in loud letters, "Arab Victory;" please in the near future give equal prominence to "British Victory."

I know not what nationality you belong to, (if any), but in your slighting remarks about the British you seem to forget we are not only Causins, but brothers and sisters. Cranks have exhisted in all history, but, r ferring to Dynamiters, I assert, Sir, it is not in the blood of any Scot, or Englishman, to do a Mean thing to gain any end. Did the people of Great Britain gain the Franchise Bil by demolishing Bishops palaces or by viofence in any way? No! Will the Icish improve their position by violence? No! Let them take example by the sister late, especially Sort and where (excepting the mal Skya affar) with same landleris, as in Ireland, and with a comparatively barren soil, they by frugality and in dustry gain a competancy; not only so; but in times of need, help ther always needy neighbors, by (as I have done twice) sending them provisions such acarg es of potatoes, out of their Supers

abundance. Then, as to your mystification regarding an "Irish-American accent," I am a scut born, now Am, cit. mean to ray say anyone would fail to se I am a Scotchman? or, visiting as I did lately my native land, do you imagine any difficulty in tracing my recent pres-ence in America, without in any way using our slang phrases such as, Too IHIN, which I consider your remarks for any fetelligent reader.

J. D. S. 2-6-85

BALL NOTES.

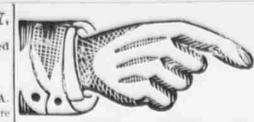
The Coming Masquerade of the Press Club.

The "Press Club" marquerade ball to be given in Masonic hall, on Thursday evening, February 12th, will be all that is promised for it. The management have made strenuous efforts to make it a most successful ventura and everything points to the fact that it will be such. A large number of tickets have already been sold, but there are many more yet to be sold to somebody and the boys have not forgotten you, but will sure y be around

Canadian Americans, Although Omaha is noted for the cosmopolitan character of its citizenship, it will surprise many of our readers to know that it is estimated that there are over a thousand Canadians among us, many of them occupying prominent positions in financial, mercantile and profearional circles. A meeting will be held at the Paxton house, on Monday evening next, at 7:30, for the purpose of organizing a Canadian American society to which all Canadians are cordially invited.

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OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,) STATE OF NEBRASKA.
LINCOLN, Jan. 16, 1885.
It is hereby certified that the Western Mu tual Benevolent Association of Beatrice in the state of Nebraska, has complied with the surance law of this state, and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this state for the current year. Commencing February 1, 1885.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

H. A. BABCOCK, HEAL

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