#### The Daily Bee.

-Fog, trost and moonlight.

-Nice apples by the harrel, at Bu

ers, Creighton Block.

-North Star's 9th annual masquerade at Metz's Hall Saturday, 19th. m16-4t

-The Omaha Electric company will branks City. -The Platte had fallen six inches befor

midnight last night and the ice was moving out steadily. -It was the band of the Ancient Order of Hibergians and not the Irish-American, that gave us so delightful a serenade

Omaha next week, Judge Savage adjourning it for one week to hold court in Sarpy

Thursday in the river bottom excavating for the foundations of the engine and boiler house of the waterworks.

-Mr. John L. Taylor, of the cour curred at St. Louis, at 5 o'clock p. m. on Monday last. Her death was very sudder as her fatal illness only began Sunday Messrs. Robert Taylor and Zach Taylor ex-city clerk, are the other sons of the

-About 9 o'clock Thursday the driver of red car No. 4, while stooping down to see if the turn-table in Shinn's addition was in line with the track, suddenly saw a make a grab for the cash box. The driver ran up and grabbe I hold of the fellow, who thereupon hit the driver a heavy blow over the head with a club, knocking him down.

ugly fight took place on Thirteenth street. A young man named John Byrne walked Daniels and picked up a broom which lav under the seat. Daniels told him to lay it high in the vocabilary of profanity were from his assailant and-hurled it to the ground. Byrne's ire was up by this time, Daniels' wagon and dealt the expressman a reely. Byrne at once skipped, and the was taken care of by his

> Self-Acting at Bottom figures AT H. DOLBE & CO..

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At C. F. Goodman's.

Land League Contributions Mr. M. Donovan, treasurer of the Irish land league, has received \$27 league at Sterling, the proceeds of a ball held there recently for the beneliff, James Flavin, Charles Flinn and John Cartin compose the committee.

Plasterers' Union Saturday evening, March 19th, at Turner Hall. F. W. MANULLE, President.

Chas. O. Whedon, member of the late

Chas. Whitney, well known as the i mer pitcher of the Omaha base ball club is in the city on a short visit.

Howard Howe, the former popular clerk at the Canfield House, is now installed in the same capacity at the St. Charles. He is a genial, whole-sculed gentleman whose services are valuable at all times. Solomon's Water White Family

Meadlight oil only 25 cents. 18-20 Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish at LITTLE & WILLIAMS

-Print Butter, 25c at Buffett's. 17-24 Vennor's Prediction. Mirrors at Hospe's. One Dollar Frames for 50 cents

Hospe's. Art School at Hospe's. Shoes gilded at Hospe's. Two dollar chromos for one dol

and Curtains

Steel Engravings at Hospe's. Frames at Hospe's. Mixed Canary Bird Seed, boxes, three for 25 cents 18 2t

Which Important Coming **Events Cast Before** Them.

Three Important Enterprise

The negotiations which have been o'cluck over the B. & M. The pros- church was filled. -Fresh supply of Bovine Virus just re- for so long pending between the pect is that the washout west of Freeowners of the old Grand Central site mont will continue to obstruct travel persecutions which Ireland had sufferand the Kitchen Bros., are likely to for the next ten days. The river fell ed for many centuries, and pointed to be closed up within the next twenty- about sine inches last night and rose the faith of our fathers which had been four hours, in which event Omaha again this morning. At the point of rewarded by the evangelization of the will have a new hotel by January 1st, the break the track crosses a world. "Faith is a divine gift,

The deeds, contract and papers are is the old channel. The present chanall here and signed and nothing re- nel of the river runs south about a that adorn the Christian character." ha on Friday's K. C , St. Jos & C. B. | washes out much more the old channel train, which is behind time. The will be taken up again by the diste closing up of the bargain. THE MUSIC HALL.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Sængerburd was to have cessitate the laying of over four miles been held Thursday night but was un avoidably postponed until Sunday depends wholly upon the going out of afternoon, when business of great im- the gorge. portance will be transacted. This is posed change of date of the Sængerfest to bring it about pefore the though they have built about four

hall his been determined upon. The Western Union are using the new vacant let just east of THE BRE office wires on the northwest corner of 9th and

more. The stage will seat 150 singers. the dressing rooms will be in front. architect, Mr. Voss, has drawn apros- first signal of a breaking up. pective of the building.

meeting of the board of trade on to transfer passengers on Thursday's Monday evening last the subject of a train. proposed new grain elevator was discuseed, and a special meeting was called for Tuesday evening to hear the report of a special committee appoint ed to investigate the matter. For reasons not best to be stated nothing was done at the meeting on Tuesday evening, and it was feared by some

that the project had fallen through.

Thursday, however, a meeting was held at the residence of Dr. G. L. Miller, at which Mr. Sidney Dillon, president of the U. P., was present with representatives of the various banks of the city and it is understood that a satisfactory understanding was arrived at and the \$40,000 requires to be subscribed by the citizens added to the \$80,000 put is by the Union the greater part is furnished by

Mesers. Himebaugh and Merriam and each of the banks is said to have subscribed \$5000. It is well understood that the lines entering at Dillonville have sgreed to build a \$500,000 elevator, their ar ticles of incorporation being now published in The Council Bluffs Nonpa reil. In conversation with the most prominent and infloential business

man in the city Friday our reporter asked why it was that if the elevators on the other side were to be built improvements, and, if any, why had determined to build the elevators

at the transfer and it was a question as to whether the U. P. should have any interest in them at all or not. That in order to protect the Wabash with whom they are working they went into that. It is understood that an elevator of the capacity proposed to be erected in this city would not accommodate all the grain to be handled but the gentleman referred to said a half a losf was better than no losf. The stock company which is to own the elevator here is not yet formed but the organization will, it is announced, be perfected this seek before Mr. Dillon's departure. The structure is to be completed in time to han-dle the fall crop.

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District Court Krone vs. Murray; dismissed.

Mead et al. vs. McKelligon et al.;
death of defendant, Agues M. Mo-

Hersb et al. vs. McKelligon et al.;

Meyer vs. Koch: continued by con-Eiwards vs. Board Co. Comm ers et al.; dismissed as to councilmen of Omsha and J. G. Mallette, tress-

Lane vs. Beindorff et al; verdict for plaintiff for \$211.10.

Baymond et al. vs. McKelligon et al; death of defendant Agnes M. Mo-Kelligon suggested.

Weiser vs. Weiser et al.; death of conficement awarded private Gilbert Stewart, company D, Fourtz enth infantry, as remains unexecuted April adorned her ancelie form. The ornation infantry, as remains unexecuted April al.: verdict for plaintiff for \$676.91.

John Weber, company is family a pair of gold brucelets were to family a pair Lane va. Beindorff et al : verdict

Foster vs. Inskeep; dismissed.

THE GORGE.

Likelihood that the U. P. Will Have to Build a New

The altustion on the railroads to-day

track of the U. P. will be rendered useless, and a permanent track built clear around the bend. This will ne of new track, at great expense. This

The Western Union telegraph lines have washed out at this point. The lines of the U. P. are all right so far. miles of new line to be used in case of The location of the Grand Music an emergency. In the meantime the

Farnham is secured. The building to break up at any moment, Its chanwill be one story in height and will be nel was open twenty or thirty feet wide Thursday, for a distance of about The auditorium will accommodate a thousand yards from a point four or 1500 people and the galleries many five blocks above the bridge. The heavy body of ice on either side of On the east side of the hall will be a the channel is rising with the river large sample room and parlor, while and has detached itself from the banks, leaving it free to rush against There was a washout on the Kansay

> Spring styles of young men's nobbies at the Great New York Hat Co.

mar18t2 Order no frames made until you ge

A gent's red scarf, between the postoffice and the U. P. depot. liberal reward will be paid for the same at the office of C. F. Driscoll, Williams' block.

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LITTLE & WILLIAMS'. Sixty cent.dinner buckets for thirty five cents. One gallon coal oil cans for fifteen cents. Will be sold fo hese low prices this week.

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Oaborne, s. 1 of se. 1 and part of w. 1 of nw. 1, sec. 18, town. 16, range 11 e., w. d.—\$1,600.

Sophia Lows to Fred. B. Lowe, parcel in Lowe's first addition, w. d.—

Wm Datley, U. S. marshal, et al. to B. E. B. Kennedy, e. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of let 3, block 102, w. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of lot 2, block 266. Omaha—Deed.
Allen Koch to Lewis T. Hessler, lot in block 7, Shinn's addition, q. c. d

MODERN SPIRITUALISM. The friends of progress in religion piritualists, and free thinkers generally, are cordially invited to attend the exercises on the 33d anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, March 31st, 1881, at Liberty Hall, on Burt street, west of Military bridge, Omaha,

The following is the programme for the day: 10 a. m .- Invocation, short addresses and reminiscences: 2:30 ; m. - Anniversary address by a Spirit ualist; 8 p. m .- Musical and literary exercises, followed by a "Social Hop" in the specious hall over the Institute. which will accommodate from two to three hundred people.

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By authority from the adjutant general's office, dated March 12, 1881, a farlough of six months, with permission to go beyond the sea (to take effect after his intended re-enlistment of March 1, 1881), is granted private

the New York Hat Co.'s. m18t2 rived, but the young man who wor-

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS.

The Rev. Father Hughes of St. Louis Lectures in Omaha.

Rev. Father Hughes, of St. Louis, emains practically unchanged. The spoke at some length Thursday at eastern trains came in late and St. Philomena's cathedral, the subject the U. P. overland train left about 2 being the Faith of Our Fathers. The

The speaker detailed the trials and

mains to be done but for the Kitchens quarter of a mile. The gorge in the A good many centuries ago, when to put up their money and take their river is just below the band and the Ireland was enveloped in the dark property. Mr. J. B. Kitchen was tel- water is thereby forced around the old cloud of Paganiam, the nation was egraphed Thursday and left for Oma- routs. It is possible that if the water calebrating one of the chief festivals. A stranger appeared, lighted by a fire from above, and preached the word of prospects are favorable for the imme- river, in which event the present God to the people; and, upon being called to task, in the face of kings St. Patrick made his defense, which has converted the world to his faith. He had come to preach. The priests of a false religion are simply unconvertable; to forsake their faith at that time was to pacrifice all there is in Lonor and position. St. Patrick detended himself by preaching Christ, the consequences of which were simply astonishing. "Not that the priests submitted to the truth; not that kings submitted; not that the chiefs submitted, but the consequence was that the whole people submitted at ence. And God thereupon planted among them a fatth admiration. Besides being an isle of sanctity it is as well an isle of learning. In the course of his remarks the speaker alluded to the late czar of Russia; how he had for 26 years persecuted his people by exiling them to the mines of Siberla, which was a fate worse than death. He was

also responsible for the lives of his soldiers which had been sacrificed in the Turko Russian war. But the City road on Wednesday night, in power of a government was the consequence of which it was necessary power of God. The policy of the late emperor was but the workings of destiny. All this suffering had to be borne, to the end

> and converted to God. The speaker took a wide scope in his the ability to impart it, which is impossible to reflect in a passing notice

The lecture was followed by music appropriate to St. Patrick's day. Oll in 5 gallon lots delivered free,

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His Wanz Were Few. But His Soul Graved for the Widow ...

Love's Young Dream in twe Paragraphs.

For many moons past it has been our pleasure to note the uns and downs of a young lady resident of north Omaha, whose maiden beauty and bewitching smiles have rendered her conspicuous in the circle wherein ske reignssupreme. Last January we detailed one of her adventures, in which it was stated that her aunt had barred the door against the fair one because she had danced too late, paying no heed to the mandate of the stern guardian which fixed the hour dling uplands, \$10 75; Orleans, \$11 00; other beauties, she has a score of admirers, and the fact of her being a grass-widow explains why she is so @1 23; Milwaukee, \$1 24@1 25; No. 2 well qualified to divide her attentions among as many of the boys as seek to do her homage. Chief among the latwhose attentions were rewarded with 75,000 bushels. the smiles and caresses of our heroine. He it was who sought for her a lodg" ing place on the night above alluded \$16 10@16 25 for May. to, and subsequently a home with the family of a paid fireman, living on Izard street, where she felt content in allowing time to heal the breach which 11 2½ for April; \$11 12½ 611 15 for May; \$11 17½ for June; \$11 20@ 11 25 for July; \$10 57½ 610 60 had occurred between herself and ter aunt. The household of the fireman was not informed why Mrs. Wanzı was installed under their roof, nor that young Farnsworth played any part is granted Captain Frederick Mears, board as a regular boarder might do, in the comedy; and as she paid her Ninth infantry, Fort McKinney, they perhaps saw no grounds on which

Davis vs. Davis; dismissed.

Lastry vs. Overall, plaintiff leave to substitute copy of petitlon in ten days; defendant leave to substitute copy of answer in five days there after.

Upon the recommendation of his company and post commander, so much of the portion of the sentence of the sentence of conhinement awarded Private Richard Williams, company K, Ninth infantry, as remains unexecuted April at meeting of the play any person who had stood with the reporter at a certain point on Sixteenth street, about 8 o'clock every evening, could have seen the affection.

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leisurely ramble which followed. About this time Brown's masquerade was browing, and it necessitated the purchase of a new suit by Mrs. War za This was procured of Mrs. Peck, a dress-maker on 18th street,

THE WEEKLY BEE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inseried in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FINE CENTS.

MOREY TO LOAN-Out at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Room 8, Creighton Bloo MONKY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-55-td

maker, and the claims young Farns-worth no doubt had upon her affec-WANTED Good cook at 277 Farnham St. tions. The (h) aunts that knew her OOD COOK WANTED-At Occidental Hotel corner of Howard and Tenth streets.

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461 Del & Lack....1269 W ANTED-Two more boarders at 313 North 17th street, between Davenport and Chi-engo, east side 387-tf Y Elevated .. 1281

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, March 18. Wheat was active and lower during close, the trading being in fair request and a shade firmer; rye quiet; mees pork and lard in fair conest and a shade easier on April and May, but steady on longer futures: short ribs a shade easier.

shipped at the shrine of our goddess

was prevented, through the peculiar circumstances surrounding the advent

into her new home, from ca'ling upon

or accompanying her to the ball. He

accordingly prevailed upon a mutual (

triend, Mr. Fielding, to escort the

young lady to the hall, and he would

take care of her during the remainder

of the evening. This plan was con-

summated, though the event has no

direct bearing on the case, except to

mark the last appearance of the dash-

ing widow among her friends. The

next day she packed up and left, dis-

egarding her obligations to the dress-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stocks.

At 1 p.m. the prices were as follows:

WALL STREET, March 18.

.. 1 021 US 4's .....

Currency 6's...1 30

once know her no longer.

S 41's....1 111

Wheat-Spring, April June, \$1 07 @1 07#; July, \$1 05# @1 06; year, 961@967; closing at \$1 021@1 021 for April; \$1 078@1 073 for May; \$1 071@1 071 for June; \$1 057 bidfor July; 964c bid for the

43c; June, 427@43tc; July, 438@43tc; August, 44tc; closing with sellers at outside prices. Oats-April, 301c asked and 297c bid; May rold at 341@34ge; June, that the whole world be evangelized 344c; July, 324@324c.

May, \$15 65@15 674; June, \$15 824 asked; July, \$15 924@15 95; year, remarks, indulging in bursts of pure \$15 00 asked; closing at \$15 475@ eloquence at times, and evincing a | 15 50 bid for April; \$15 65@15 67% for for July. Sales 6,250 barrels. Lard-March, \$10 60@10 65; April,

\$10 65; May, \$10 771@10 80; June, \$10 871@10 90; July, \$11 00@11 021; year, \$10 27½; closing at \$10 62½@ 10 65 for April; \$10 77½@10 80 for May; \$10 90@10 921 for June; \$11 00 @11 021 for July; \$10 271@10 30 for the year Sales, 12,250 tierces.

Bulk Meats—Short ribs, April offered at \$7 775 with \$7 70 bid; May sold \$7 97½; June, \$7 97½; closing at \$7 87½@7 90 for May; \$9 97½@8 00

for June. Sales 115 000 tha Chicago Live Stock Market CHICAGO, March 18. Oattle—There was an active market for all grades; shippers and buyers for export were on hand, but the supply of choice to extra qualities was beltheir requirements; atock a eers and feeders were in good request at fully previous figures; cows and butchers teers were inquired for; the prospec is that the yards will be cleared of stock before the close; sales ranged from \$3 25@4 25 for butchers' cows and steers; \$3 15@3 90 for stockers and freders, and from \$4 15@ 4 75 for fair to choice steers and from \$5 15 a5 45 for choic to extra smooth heavy

shipping and exporters; market was active and steady at 11 o'clock. The fresh receipts were 4.000 head. Hogs-The market ruled tolerably active and steady for shipping lats, but weak and 5c lower for light packing and shipping garies; sales ranged from \$5 80 85 91 for light packing; \$5 35@5 90 for heavy packing, and from \$5 70@6 35 for good to choice

smooth heavy shipping lots; there were no extra lots sold. New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, March 18 Flour-Receipts, 19,000 barrels; sales, 13,000 barrels. Market steady and with a moderate export and local demand

Butter - Unchanged; Oblo, 10@30c. Cheese-Uncharged at 8@131c. Petroleum-Dull and weak; freights Sugar-Uncharged Molasses-Un hanged.

Rice-Firm. Coffee-Quiet and weak. Spirits of Turpentine-Dall at 46@ 6tc per gallen. Rosin-Quiet. Tallow-Seedy. Eggs-Western firm at 191@203.

of 10 p. m. as the extreme limit of fu ures firm; Much. \$10 46; April, her absence from home. Like all \$10 50; May, \$10 53; June, \$10 69; July, \$10 79; Angus', \$10 83. CLOSING

Corn-Steady; No. 2, 59tc. Sales. Oats-Steady. Whisky-Nominal.

Pork-\$16 25 asked for April; Lard-\$11 07 @11 15 for cash; sale at \$11 10 for March; \$11 071@

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421-19

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l arge size Linen Sets, Table Cloths and Napkins to match formerly \$7.00, now reduced to \$5.75 each. Large size Linen Sets, Table Cloths and Kapkins to match, formerly \$9.00, Now Reduced to \$6.50 Large size Linen Sets, Table Cloths and Napkins to match, formerly \$10.00. Now Reduced to \$7.50. Large size Linen Sets, Table Cloths and Napkins to match, formerly \$11.00 and \$12.00, Now Reduced to \$9.00.

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BOSTON

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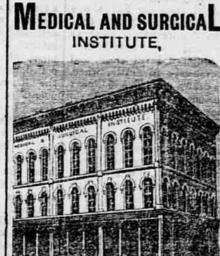
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