THE DAILY BEE.

Saturday Morning, Jan. 17

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jerome Pen'zel, c'ork of the police court, is we fined to his room by illness. -The telephone company has filed com plaints against three men for breaking their

-The street car company had to resort t the use of their snow plows ag in yesterday before their cars could run to any great ad-

-A suit was entered yesterday in the county court sgainst Berghauser & Davis, by the Mansfield gavings Bank company, for \$200 alleged to be due on negotiable unpaid

An action was commenced yesterday in the county court by Sarah Bernstein to secure the ejectment of Louis Popenberg from her premises, 210 No th Tweifth street, for nonpayment of rent.

-The German edition of the illustrated supplement of the BER can now be had at this office at 15 cents cach or two for 25 cents. These can be mailed to any part of this country forene cent and to Germany for two cents,

-A marriage lie me was issu d yes erday to Samuel O. Vanatta and Eliza J. Lathrop. Mr. Vana to is a will-known member of the Plattemouth bar, white Mas Lathrop is a ta'cots I young lady resident in Glenwood.

-The "Go'den Fleens" seciety of the St. May's Avenue Congregational church will be he d next Mon ay evening at the residence of Mr Ralph E. Gaylor I, 114 South Tweaty-lourth street. Friends of the church are -Train No. 3on the Union Pacific road

was an hour lats in leaving this city yestorday on account of the Iowa trunk line trains being b hind time. The Northwestern train was so far behind that No. 3 did not -A whole page will be devoted in the Ex-

celeior to-day, to the description of the Charity Ball. It has been very carefully prepared and elaborate mention made of every toilet which appeared at the ball. Twelve hundred copies have been printed.

-Mrs. M. Michaels has been engaged as soprano of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. She is a lady of superior voice and culture, and the ch ir and church are happy in securing her services. This choir has always included some of the best t lent in the city, and is, perhaps, better organized at present than ever before. Its members are: Miss Maggie Boulter, organist; Mrs. M. Mchaels, soprano; Miss Grace A. Wilbur, alto; Mr. Jay Northrop, tinor; Mr. Revel R. France, base.

Marchal Cumm ngs received yesterday telegram from Col. Wm. Webb, 15 East Fourteenth street, New York, asking whather one Charles Arlington was confined in this city on a charge of arceny. It so happens that that gentleman is confined in the county jail on that very said, and having pawered the stolen properly at various places. Allengton claims that Webb is the at orney employed by his family, who are wealthy residents of New York city, to look up the matter of his (Arlington's) dis-

was run Thursday afternoon by a heavy tance" between Boland's store and Rusher's Douglas street, etc. saloon, four miles out of the city, on the road south of the poor farm, in two hours or better. Mr. Boland was to follow him on horseback and see that everything was "on the square," The race was run. Ostoff made the distance in easy form in the phenomenal time of an hour and a quarter. Bo'and, on horseback, was thoroughly chilled through and had the was thoroughly chilled through and had the entices the victim to the office where the pleasure of dismounting and walking the last prize is paid in his presence. A system half of the distance on foot. Mr. Ostoff is ready for further wagers on a similar plan.

-Ex-Coroner Maul has received a letter from John Morrison, father-in-law of James Hagen, the missing Lincoln man, whose identity wi h the man drowned in the Missouri river last summer has been so theroughly established. Mr. Morris n tays he feels firmly convinced that Hagen has been murdered, and ask Mr Maul's advice as to the propricty of offering a reward fo the apprehension of the murderer. Inci tentally, it may be remarked that ex Coroner Maul is willing to take his oath, on the evidence thus far adduced, that H gen is the man whose body was recovered from the river. One of the minor results of this established identity will be the application for payment of certain life in surance policies which Hagen had on his life

Rushing the Season.

Yesterday at the Union depot a lady stepped off of train No. 3 and the moment she made her appearance upon the platform a cold wave seemed to strike all who saw her, for, behold, she had wrapped around her a list summer's linen duster and it wasn't lined either. It is in appearing in such a garb but it is preaumable that she had read of the moonlight outdoor pienies which were being held in various parts of the state a few weeks since and had thought that Nebraska was a genuine winter resort and that she would not need any heavy clothes here. We did have a nice full and the early part of winter was very mild and pleasant, but things have changed now and it is "given out solid" that if you desire at this time, to er j y life in Nebrasks you want to bring with y u all the heavy clothes you have got and all you can borrow, for the mercury is down to the bottsm of the glass tube and looking for a hole through which to escape.

Cleaning sidewalks.

The winter season usually calls for a great deal of work in the way of shovel- Douglas St, ing the snow from the sidewalks. Every policeman is required to notify every proper y bolder er renter upon his beat to clean the snow off the walk in front of the place, occupied. Because of this, a get angry and take to abusing the police-

LEGAL SCINFILLATIONS.

District Court-A Slander Suit-The Wyoming Ranche Case,

ournment was taken until to day, wher, after hearing the arguments in the Fifteenth street grading injunction case, the court will adjourn session to the Febru-

Deputy Sheriff Crowell entered upon the work yesterday of serving the summons for the panel of petit and grand jarors for the February term.

A slander suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. Eliza Vogiman against Gottlieb Mack for \$5,000. The transcript, which has already been noticed in these coland racy. Mrs. Vogtman charges Mack with persistent and malicious defama tion of her character for virtue. It is also stated that Mrs. Vogtman hotel.

will shortly enter suit against Mrs. Wiliam Mack, charging her with the same ffense, slander.

RETURNED FROM LINC LN. Judge D. G. Hull, J. M. Woolwoath, E W. Charles Green, J. M. Thursten, General O'Brian, George C. Ames, Dep-uty United States Marshal Alles, and Judge Dundy and Elmer Frenk, re-

on of the United States court, which

has adjourned until Monday. A very important case is now in progress of trial, which is of interest to the Omais bar. The suit is one brought, by the Vyoming Ranch and Cattle company, of of Ediaburgh, Scotland, against one Heart convent in this city. Stewart, a well known western cartleman. The plaintiffs allege that Stewart sold them \$400,000 worth of ranch property in Wyem ny, on which he claimed that there was a certain number of head of catile and branded calves. It is alwere greatly deceived by the defeadant The company is represented by Attorneys Swift, of Onicego, and Woolworth, of Omaha; the defendant by Attorneys Hobbard, Poppleton, Latamer, and

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BAGGING THE BUNKO MEN

Two Confidence Sharks Well Known in Omaha Arrested,

Intelligence has been received in this city that Thomas O'Brien | and Frank C. D. Ryan, Jackson, Neb., F. Mayer and Daggart, two notorious bunko men, have just been arrested inChicago and are held D. W. Sparks, Detroit, Mich., H. B. Edthat and other cities.

Both of these men are old and wary tricksters and are well known to the local authorities, having for some considerable time last year practiced their art in this city. They are supposed to have charge, having stolen, it is allegad, a trunk of left Omaha about October 1st. They are day, February 2d, and the place Falcon goods some rouths ago from one Victor Des- undoubtedly the same pair, for instance, who confidenced the old man August Hellstrom, the Deer Lodge, Montana, granger, out of \$140 last August on the lottery scheme. One of their number gramme on each occasion. The society approached Hellstrom, pretending has been in active existence for fou to hail from the same to hail from the same town, and easily succeeded in inducing years, and has never previously held a from the leading tailors throughout the

scheme, which promised returns of no over \$2,000 for charity, irrespective of weight Omaha citizen, Henry Ostoff. It ap less than \$1,000. These men at one creed or nationality, and has wholly expears that that gentleman made a wager with time had their den in Koster's block on hausted itsfunds. Articles for the fair Henry Boland that he could "do the dis- Four eenth atreet-at another time on have been received from friends in Chi-This species of crook is dargerous. His modus operandi is somewhat as fol-

> A room is engaged, probably in a private house. One of the couple offices there, and the other works the street for a victim. It is a lottery scheme, and crook No. 2 has won a big prize. He of pretended telegrams and other deceptions open to the vista of the victim another prize. He invests and is gulled. immedately afterward the sharpers retire

Both O'Brien and Daggert are to be taken to Cleveland, where their depredations have been extensive.

to other fields.

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INFERNAL DYNAMITE.

The Strange Discovery in a File of Old Freight,

Mr. Edward Zabrieski, assignes of G. D. Thayer, made a queer find the other day, which leads to reflections of a se-

gentleman discovered a box, which on While confined in the j il the fellow bebeing opened proved to contain cam fractious, and Jailer Miller put a not known exactly what was her reason in appearing in such a garb but it is pre- came from, or who sent it, or whose unlucky head it had been destined to shat-

ter, is a mystery. The stuff was handed over by Mr. Z. to a teamster who consented to cart it off to the to cart it off to the river. He tied several yards of rope to his reins, and standing at a safe distance an attack as the in the rear of his vehicle drove the just recovered. "blasted stuff' to the Muddy Missouri, where he dumped it through a hole in

The act of sending this stuff, even ever so carefully packed, in the form in which it turned up, was certainly one of fiendish maliciousness. It is a pity that the wretched miscreant at the bottom of the mystery can not be brought to justice.

You can buy a \$50 custom made Over-coat for \$20, at the Misfit Parlors, 1312

A Bick.

To the Editor of the BER. Омана, January 15, 1885. Incompetent marshal and disarranged great many people are foolish enough to police force: Allow me to say a few words in behalf of the pelics of Omaha. get angry and take to abusing the policeman who notifies them. It is no pleasant job for any efficient to notify people to do be a discord in police circles; Mr. Cumwhat they had ought to do without any notification, but it comes under the head of his duties as prescribed by the city or. of his duties as prescribed by the city ormy time as an officer. I do not see why
his duty as to stop a fight, or arrest a
he should take such a prominent part in
he should take such a prominent part in sneak thief and consequently he attends trying to remove and suspend the officers sallowness and irritation can be over

from du'y. I sak why he should want to man. Why should he deprive the kind wife and the innocent babe of a living. I claim in 1862-65, Mr. Pettit done more In the district court yesterday an adcine to the sick and dying soldier than Tom Cummings ever done if he had lived a hundred years. He is one of the most ignorant and incompetent marshals that Imaha ever had. I may be wrong, but I am like Bob Ingersol, I am honest in my JAMES HYLAND. Sixth Ward.

PERSONAL.

General J. C. McBride, the postmaster at incoln, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. F. M. Chambers of Erie, Penn., is isiting her brother, P. C. Bachus, of this

Mr. Fred G. Berger, manager of the "Galley Slave" company is staying at the Millard

A number of the members of the 'Galley

Miss Nellie Sackett, of Council Bluffs, is visiting at the house of Mea, B. E. B. Kennedy. Mr. Ben Conkling, brother-in-law of Judge Hull, and nephew of Roscoe Conkling, is

turned last night from the Lincoln sesvisiting frieads in this city. Judge Dundy and Elmer Frank, of the United States court, returned to-cay from Lincoln to spend Sunday.

D. W. Christy, of Des Moines, is visiting his sister, Miss Allie Christy, of Sacred

C. H. Perrigo, Fremont, A. G. Scott, Kearney, C P. R ynolds, St Joe, George Wiliams, Chicago, are at the Paxton.

Mr. W. E Burlington, of Illicois, is in the city and intends opening a lumber yard here. leged that in this direction the plaintiffs Hisheadqu rters are now at McCague Bros'. Miss Pauline Pribyl, from Chicago, who recently returned from Vienna, Austria, where she spent the past two years studying higher course of music is visiting her sieter, Mrs. Joseph Michal, of this city.

> F. Havris, Nebraska City, A. Beel, Superior, R. Darrell, Lebanon, F. E. Blackmen, Chicago, J. A. Middleton, Boston, H. L. French, Cincinnati, S. W. Brock, New York, registered at the Millard last night.

Mr. Edward Craue, the sad news of whose death at Seward was received last night, was a brilliant young member of the state bar and well known in Omaha, where his friends and relatives will regreat to learn of his untimely

A. L. L. Root, M. D. Weeping Water, W. . Baldoff, Fremont, C C. Antram, Wahoo, wife, Colorado, R. G. Hennessy, Milwaukee, to answer for their crimes committed in wards, Chicago, and A. J. Myre of Kansas City, are stopping at the Metropolitan.

The Benevolent Society.

The fair of the Omaha Benevolent so clety will be held as heretofore announced, during the first week in next month. The date of the opening is Mon er's hall. The fair will continue for a sides booth and gustatory attractions an entertainment with a change of procago, St. Louis, New York, Baltimore and other cities, and the display promlass to be large varied and attractive.

The ladies composing the executive committee for the fair are the following: Mrs. M. Hellman, Mrs. I. Oberfelder, Mrs S. Katz, Mrs. A Polack, Mrs. F Adler, Mrs. S. Schlesinger, Mrs. S. Prince, M.s. S. Binswanger, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Brandeis, Mrs. A Heller, Mrs. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. M. Elgutter.

The officers of the society are : Julius Meyer, president; Ben Newman, vicepresident; A. Heller, secretary, and M. Hellman, treasurer.

Gone His Way,

About a month ago Officer Curry found at the Union Pacific depot a big, burly Dutchman, who was amusing himself by Thursday night forty-three these worthing the passengers f om gett ng on board. The officer saw by the look of the man's company him up town. He was taken to the police court, and after a little conversation with him Judge Beneke sent him to the county jail to await examination by and come at their every call. day, which leads to reflections of a sarrious nature.

While searching among some old freight at the Union Pacific depot that gentleman discovered a box, which on parcels of a substance, straight jacket upon him. This did not he at last came a ound all right, and this morning left for Iowa.

He gave the name of Augustus Harsen, and had in his possession \$185 and a good watch. He says that he must have been d ugged, as he had never before had such an attack as the one from which he has

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Wednesday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency January 15, 1885.

Charles Gilbert to Bridgett Shanahan, 32 feet north of the strip conveyed to M Svacina of lot 1 in block 6 in Kountze's third addition to city of Omaha, w d,

P. C. Himebaugh and wife to Samson B. James, lot 1 block 3 in Himebaugh's addition, w d, \$400. David N Miler, sheriff, to Lucinda Randelph, n w t of n e t of sections 34, 16, 13 e, sheriff's deed, \$450.

David N Miller, sheriff, to Lucinda Randolph, s w d of n e d of sections 34. James G Megeath to Charles D Woodworth, lot 13 in Clark Place being part of sections 28, 15, 13 e, w d, \$600.

The skin is of that delicate nature upon The city ordinance govering this matter specifies that the snowshall becleaned from the sidewalk within one hour after the storm ceases.

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The Ice Broken and Three Drunks Report for Trial,

ony of the past few days was broken by the appearance of three drunks for trial. The docket has been so bare for a few days past only a few spectators were ten the meaning of the word.

Ed. Babbington was the first man called and pleaded not guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He was picked up on Why Do Not Omaha and Council Thirteenth street Thursday in a beastly sta e of intoxication, and it required the mited efforts of two policemen to drag him to jail, so utterly helpless was he, and yet he had the cheek to plead not guilty. He said he had been working upon the ce and was overcome (probably with the heat). His case was continued He was the man who was arrested a short time Slave company are staying at the Planter's ago and sent up to the county jail for beating his sick wife. His wife is now in the hospital, and his hildren a e with the r grandmother, who oes washing to support them. Alonzo Lake, was a tall, ministerial

looking fellow, who had "looked upon the wine when it gave its color in the op" and from the color of his nose it was evident that he had looked upon it many a time. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of druskenness and his case was continued. Mike Malone was a sorry little Irish man who had taken a drop to much of the 'crather" and was arrested while stagger-

ng along the streets. He had a gast under his eye and the optic looked as if the Paxton hotel had fallen upon it. He said, in answer to the judge's query as to how be get his black eye, that he had fallen down. He pleaded gullty to the charge of druckenness and was assessed

PULLING THE GIRLS.

A number of the sporting women of the city had failed to pay their monthly fines and a few of them were rounded into the police station Thursday night.

Nell King's house, on Capitol avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, was pulled Thursday and the blooming Nell and her only companion, a Mrs. Parker, were "cun in" Upon reaching the city jail each of them deposited \$7 55 and were released.

Stella King, Lena Wilkinson, Kittie Vernon and Hattie Magill were arrested or the nonpayment of fines All of them poid the sum of \$7.55 each with the exception of the Magill woman. who claimed that she had reformed and was now leading a strictly honorable life. In hopes that such might be the case she was released and her case will be investi-

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-A good story is told of a foot race which him to invest \$140 in a delusive lottery fair, but in the last year it has paid out c unity, at the Missit Parlore, 1312 ots. on the dollar.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP,

The Army of Vagrants Are Advancing Into Omahe,

Ever since cold weather began the number of tramps and vagrants in this city has greatly increased, until to-day Meyer, Mrs. B. Newman, Mrs. Adolph the city is flooded to an alarming extent with this class of people and it seems that the end is not yet. Many of these persons have been here since last fall and ever since the first cold night drove them in they have lodged in the city jail.

The early comers have written to their friends at Des Moines, Burlington, Keckuk, Cedar Rapids and, in fact, all the Iowa towns, and each night finds new ap plicants for lodging at the city jail.

meoupling the dummy train and prevent- less fellows were lying in the cells and ornidors of the city jail, which filled the place full and left no room for criminals. if there should chance to be any. The queseyes that he was out of balance, and after tion of how to get rid of these fellows is a little ccaxing prevailed upon him to ac-company him up town. He was taken to beld and saucy and have come to look upon the city jail as their palace and the jailors as servants, who are en p'oyed for no other purpose than to wait upon them

Under existing circumstances Omahs may truly be called the "City of Refuge" for the tramps and vagrant . It is now proposed that after one of these fellows has applied for so many nights lodging hat he be locked up in a cell and in the morning taken before Judge Beneke and cha ged with vagrancy, and it is hoped that by giving a few of them a good long term on b ead and water that the gang will leave the city. In case t is plan fails i has been proposed to give them a second te m in the county jail and cut off the bread f r their rations. It is a well known fact that there is a



searcity of work in the country to-day, and many men who are now idle are ro because of their inablity to find work, even after a long hunt for the same, and such in n are entitled to all due sympathy and help. But this is not the case In police court yesterday the monot with the great majority of the fellows who apply at the city jail for lodging tight after night. They are profess onal t amps and would not wo k if they had an opportuni y, having long since forgot

EXCHANGE GREETINGS.

Bluffs Visit Each Other?

In the years past and gone it has been customary for Omaha and Conneil Bluffs to exchange greetings during the winter season, and through this means the two cities have become friendly to each other, and much of the strife which femerly existed has been done away with in this

Last year the citizens of Council Bluffs very well treated, and both erj ned themto permit this exchange compliments, but if that has been the way for another jolification.

slip along very nicely and the annual trip across the ice could be made very well and with perfect astery. A gentle man asked a reporter to-day why this thing was not done and if any one can answer let him step up to the captain's office and talk.

IN THE DITCH.

A Freight Train Wrecked on the Omaha and Republican Valley Road.

A serious wreck occurred on the Omaha & Republican Valley branch of the Union Pacific road Syesterday. A train load of grain was being brought in over the branch and when near Brainard the engine struck a broken rail and left the track. The train was being pulled at a high rate of speed and the sudden stop threw eighteen cars into the ditch and

piled them up in a promiscuous mass. The cars were all bad y wrecked and the grain run out upon the ground in endless quanti'ies and much or it will be wasted on account of it being mixed with

Fortunately no one was hurt, and the wreck will be speedily cleared away to admit of the running of trains. A wrecking train with about seventy-five men left this city about noon for the scene of the accident.

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