UMAHA DAILY BEE --- TUESDAY. JANUARY 27, 1885.



Morsels of Legal Lore Gathered From one of the finest artists on the American The Birthday Celebration of Scotia's the Various Tribunals.

New Cases to be Filed by Transcript in the District Court.

In the county court yesterday the forcible entry and detention suit of Barn stein vs Pepperberg, was on trial.

The suit is one brought by Mrs. Bern-J. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Moe, Mr. and stein against Pepperberg to compel him Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs Smiley, to vacate certain premises on Twelfth Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martinovich, Mrs. street near Douglas, leased by him, but Brown and daughter. Mrs. Willis and on which it seems, he is greatly in ar- daughter. rears of rent. Pepperberg has sub-let the upper rooms for gambling purposes to night's rest and was able to entertsin a numbers. Lucas and Foster, and these parties are second crowd, and accordingly paid her a unwilling to vacate the premises, as their lease from Pepperberg was made for one year. On these grounds a suit is brought for the forcible ejectment of Pepperberg.

for the forcible ejectment of Pepperberg POLICE COURT. Thomas McEvoy, an ancient sinner, had stolen the satchel of Representative O. S. Lee, of Silver Creek, who was on his way from Omaha to Lincoln. He was detected by the ever vigilant Officer Curry, who arroated him et the Silver Silver Creek, who was on his way from Omaha to Lincoln. He was detected by the ever vigilant Officer Curry, who arroated him et the Silver Silver Creek, who was on Curry, who arrested him at the Slaven house, where he reg stered under a false THE BING AND RINGSTERS, name. McEvoy, upon trial before Judge Beneke, was found guilty, and sentenced to 25 days in the county jail

on bread and water. Transcripts of the following cases will be filed in the district court to day by Clerk Pentzel, of the police court:

Charles Ailitgton, charged with how-ing stolen, on the 12 h day of December, a trunk and contents from Victor Dessard.

Charles Long, charged with the larceny of a sealskin sacque and other articles from Mrs. Fred Lang. Johnny McClelland, charged with lar

cony in connection with the recent Duke

Pat Cominsky, charged with uttering threats against Lottie Coombs, state's witness in the McClelland case.

F. C. Gardner and Charles O'Conpor. charged with stealing \$100 from Geo. F Monroe, Decamber 3. Edward Ryan, charged with threaten

ing the life of his wife. Thomas Laidlow, charged with theat

ening the life of Thomas Rich. Willie Morse, charged with stealing \$21 from S D. Morse, Dreember 12.

Frank Grabne and Lusina Kluss, charged with the murder of the latter's husband

John Thompson and Lizzie Howard charged with burning to death Nettie Howard.

FISTRICT COURT.

Mrs. Eliza Vogtman, through her at-torney, Mr. H. B. Holsman, filed a suit against Mrs. William Mark, asking \$5,000 damages for slander. The suit is based on similar charges to the one brought by the same p'alntiff, some days ago, against Gottlieb Mark, who, it is alleged had persistently vilified the character of the plaintiff.

The new docket for the February term of the district court is out, and there are recorded some 678 cases thereon.

U. S. COURT.

The following cases, marked for trial, windup Casey got his antagonist on his back and threw him half way across the stage. Mesars. O'Shea and O'Neill next in-The following cases, marked for trial,

Mesors. Kelley and Bruner, two amateurs of Omaha, gave a sledge hammer exhibition that caused he audience to yell with delight. Messrs. Vamplew and Fox entertained the audience with several choice banjo duets. These gentlemen, who are both Omaha boys, are unique in their execution. John Fox entertained the audience with a few Irish jige. He was accom-panled on the banjo by John Vamplew

artists.

Bowen and Casey next came on the stage, and then the slugging began Young Casey is an expert in boxing and displayed great science in the handling of the mittens. He parried the blows of Bowen very skillfully, and his dodging was something marvelous. The hitting luring the rounds was terrific. At the

on the latter's frontisplece.

County Central Bank vs. Tecamseh, Culver vs. McAleer, Sherwood vs. Langdon, Hurlburt vs. Greenwood, Pope vs. Bier-bower, Goss vs. Buffalo County, Hicock hood, while the Americans are beginning to how to wealth, no matter how ill-gotten. Let us cherish the spirit that Burns vs. Haynes, Marsh Binder vs. Manning; for his small antagonist and he showed, treathed into his 'Cotter's Saturday Wilson vs. U. P. Rallway, Hunter vs. in his scientific sparring, that he is the Night.' Spanogle, Harvey vs. C., B. & Q., Deere champion of Nebraska, as he has To the third toast, "The Press," Mr. J. asserted. He has an admirable B. J. Ryan of the Times-Dispatch was physique, which never showed up to better advantage than in his meeting called, unexpectedly, to respond. He rose to the occasion, in-a short speech with Johnston last night. During the which was well received by the audience. three rounds he forced his antagonist The last toast, "The Lassies," was then around the stage and got Johnston's announced, and a quartette composed of head in chancery several times. Johnston, Mrs. C. Cheeney, Miss Fleming, and however, was very scientific, but he Messrs. Robinson and Shank, sang: "My ould not stand the great onslaught of Ain Fireside."

"THISTLE CROWN."

National Bard.

last week, by two surprise parties, at her Music, Dancing, and Banqueting-

The Teasts of the Occasion, About three hundred sons and daught.

ere of "Bonnie Scotland" gathered at Schroeder, treasurer. Falconer's hall last night to celebrate the 126th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the "poe- laureate" of the land of Special telegram to THE BRE.

"thistle and thether." The early part of the evening was pleasantly passed in dancing the first or three months ago to blow up the prince of On Saturday night the young folks pleasantly passed in dancing the first thought that Mrs. Mc Kenna had had one half of the programme of twenty-two

About 11 o'clock the members of the vasit. The party was composed of the club and their friends repaired to the arranged for the explosion but the prince spacious dining hall, where supper was made his visit earlier than expected and thus

following named persons: Mr. and Mrs F. E. Bailey, Jr., Miss Inez Haskall, Miss Minnie Cutter, Miss served, the menu being tasty and appeizing. Following the banquet, came secret in Paris. Your correspondent met a the literary and musical programme with friend to night who had just been discussing the explosions with Herr Rochefort. "Roche-First-Welcome by the president.

Second - Toast of the evening. "The Mem-ry of Barns." Bard -"There was a lad was born in Kyle." Response Rev. W. E. Copeland. Song - "Here's a health Bonnie Scotland to thre." Mr. Jav Northrup. Band -- "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie

Song -Miss Chamberlain, Third -Toast, Scotland-America, Baud -God Save the Queen; Star Spangled

Hall Last Night, Sanner.

R soonse-Mr. John Kennedy, Song-"I'll take you home again, Kath-ene." Mrs C. Obeen y. Band- Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot,"

Forgot." Song-"Bounie Prince Charlie," Miss Maggie Meldrum Band-"Boy's Wife" Fourth Torst-' The Prezs." Band-"My Love She's but a Lassie Yet." Response-J. B. J. Ryan. So g-' Of a' the Airts the Wind can E'ow," Mr. Alexauder Gray. Band-' Hay, the Bonn'e Breast Knots." Song-'The Captive Huatsman," Miss I. Lorina Gibson. Mesare. Miller, of this city, and J. McCaffrey, of O'Neil, engaged in a friend ly set-to. Miller seemed a little too

Song-"The Captive Huntsman," Miss I. Lorina Gibson. Firth - Toast-"The Lassice." Band-"A Man's a Man far a' That " Quartett+-"My Aia Fireside," Mrs. C. Cheeney, Miss Fleming, Mesars, Robertson and Shaud. Band-"Green Grows the Rashers, O!" got in some telling blows on Miller. During the second round of this contest, some fine scientific work was done. In the windup McCaffrey got Miller's head

n chancery and did some effective work The most interesting part of the programme was the teasts, which were an-

Two young scions of the art next bounded on the stage. They were Mas-ters Dan Holt and "Tot" Nugent, They Mr John Anderson. displayed some skill and the audience was thoroughly pleased with the young

was a glowing tribute to the nation's in the Philadelphia Press this morning with a bard, "Robert Burns." He said that prominent democrat, in which the governor

the toast, "Scotland-America." He taid that he looked back to his boyhood days with great pride, because he was born in Ayrshire, the birth-place of Robert Burns. He recounted the great feats on the battle fields of Scotia. He said that there was not another spot on God's green earth where anothersuch a republic in Egypt. that he looked back to his boyhood days

could be founded. "God," said he, "sought out this choice spot for Free-dom's holy temple. We all bow to man-

Served Bim Right.

CHICAGO, January 26 .- This evening Louis Bachus, a pedler, shot and instantly killed

sections of ice have to be inspected socare-fully to avoid the unclean spots, on ac-count of the drifting dirt and send, that Crescent Planing mill, on the east side of the sections of ice have to be inspected so careit would be also t impossible to adopt any other method. -The heads of the various traffic depart. \$15,000. Insurance not learned.

ments are now in Denver on their r. turn trip. The Government Mule Train, They will arrive in Omaha about the last of DODGE CITY, Kas , Jasuary 26,-A specia

this m nth. train of twelve cars left here to-day, bearing -The election of officers of the First -The election of others of the First Society of the Spiritualists, Sunday afternoon, resulted as follows: J. F. Smith, president; troops in Oklahuma. Mrs. Ela Finch, secretary; Mrs. Julius

Standish, one of whose servants is an liated to

the dynamiters. Everything was elsborately

providentially escaped. This is now an open

fort was very outspoken on the subject," said hs, "and assured me he did not wonder at the

An Expert Bank Thief.

money and securities from a B . timore ban

to have robbed the railway depot in Philadel phia of \$71,000, and to have robbed the gov ernment office in the latter city.

New Jersey's Governor Says it is a Lie

TRENTON, N. J., January 26 .- Governor

Abbott's attention was called to an interview

Dynamite Scare in Montreal.

CLOSING OUT A Plot to Dynamite the Prince of Week at S. P. Morse & Co's. Wales.

NEW YORK, January 23,-Your correspon-As this is the last of our year and ou dent has the particulars of a plan made two store will close next Monday for the an nual inventorp, we will devote the rest Wales by dynamite during his stay in Paris. of this week to closing out The prince often vi its at the house of Mr.

ODDS rnd ENDS AND REMNANTS. Fremember these reductions only apply to such goods as are cut in pieces and broken boxes on our main floor. Remnants dress goods 25c, worth 75c

Remnants dress goods 50c, worth \$1.00 Remnants dress goods 75c, worth \$1 00 Remnants Silks \$1.00, worth \$1.75 Remnants Silks \$1.50, worth \$2.50 25. Embroidery | remnants for 15 50c Embroidery remnants for 25c 75c Embroidery remnants for 45c

ha, "and assured me he did not wonder at the occur race of these outrages. "Far from be-lieving they are to stop ' said Roch fort. "I taiak they will increase ad multiply. For my own part I do not advocate such extr me measure as the dynamiters do, but I can un-derstand their contrasting the state of France with England, Rachefort added. The at-tempts on the monarchs and the princes are to be expected in both countries; if ever the Orleans princes come into power in France the Bourgrois would be the first to dynamite them Ic England monarchy is lasting, be-cause the p ople have a p rsonal respect f r the queen, but as soon as she dies there will be a revolutiona y uprising of the masses of the queen, but as soon as she dies the rewill be a revolutionally uprising of the masses of the working people. The prince of wales has done his best to ingratiate himself with the masses, but events will be too strong for him." Slightly mar ed 15c cake.

day.

HOISERY, AND UNDER-WEAR, BLANKETS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, SOX, HANDDERCHIEFS, ONE

HALF NEW YORK, January 26.-"Ruf" Miner, VALUE alias Charles Stewart, alias Pine, alias Ro-NOTIONS gers, was a rested in the National City bank 50 gross Pearl Steel and) to close

of Brooklyn this afternoon. He had taken fancy metal dress Buttons at 25c a place in the line of depositors, but dropped that were 75c to \$1 50. dozen. out as he came near the teller's window, as he All broken and cut pleces or remnants he had nothing to deposit. He was locked up on the charge of lounging. Miner has been wanted for two years. He is an expert bank thief. It is believed he has st len \$123,003 in more and sensitive for a part of the sense of the included in this cale.

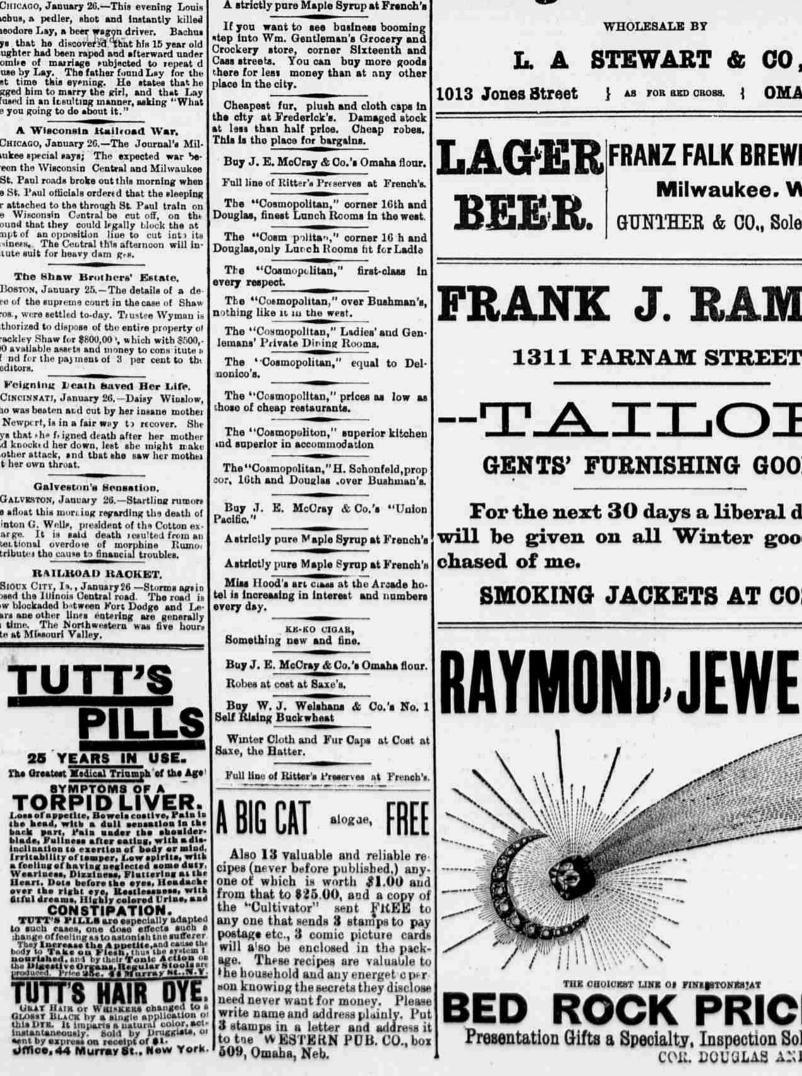
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at No. 4 Engine House, corner 11th and Dorcas st eets, on Wednesday, Jan. 28th, at 7:30 p. m., for the travsaction of such business as may come before it. All in-terested in resisting the c llection of the MONTREAL, January 26 .- A suspicious ooking box was found in the lobby of the pecial tax for gracing that street should postoffice about 7 o'clock this evening. It e present, as important reports and measwas at once removed to the police station. It ures will come before the meeting.

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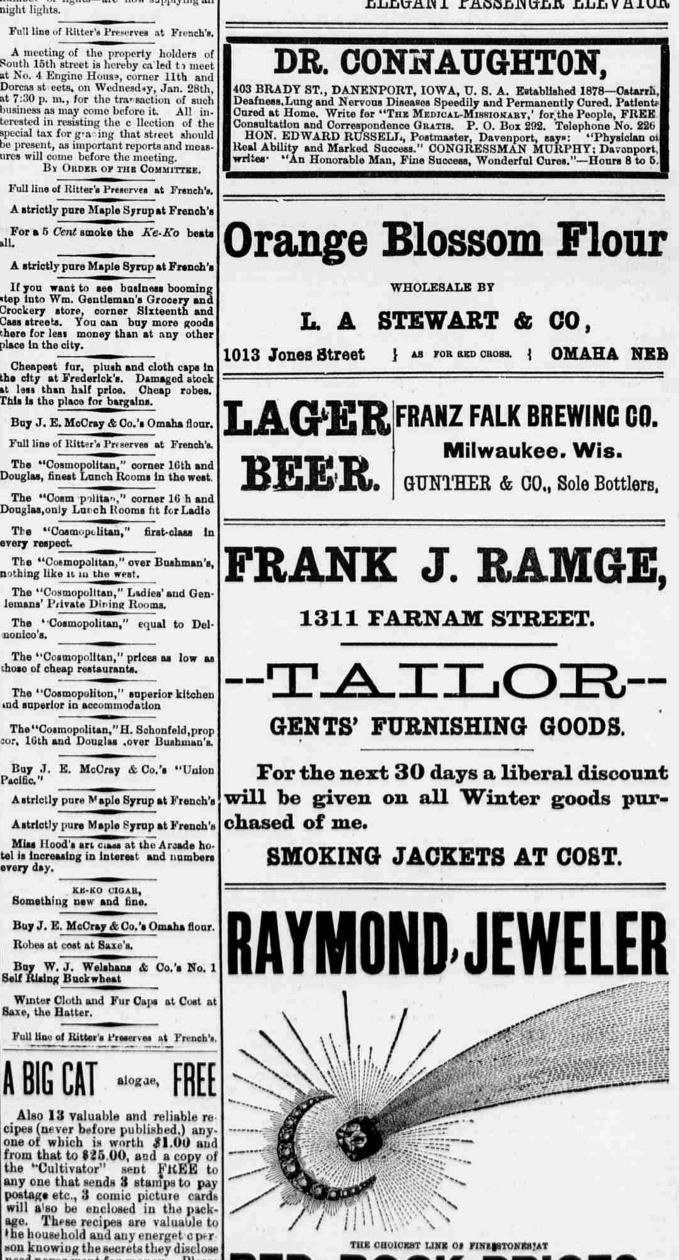
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beginning of her American career is such

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residence on Twentieth street. On

Thursday, it being the fortieth anniversary of her birth, a number of her

married friends called upon her and had

most pleasant time. The names of the

visitors are as follows. Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. McKenna was made twice glad

The Sparring Exhibition at Turner

A large crowd assembled last night a Turner hall to witness the different con tests between Fistiania's heroes. Mr. William Maioney acted as master of cer-

emonies and announced the opening of the evening's entertainment.

weighty for his antagomst, but the latter

nonneed by the president of the club,

Rev. W. E. Copeland responded to the first toast of the evening, entitled, "Tae Memory of Burns." The response

bard, "Robert Burns." He said that Borns was "humanity's bard." The memory of the post laurents of Scotia w u'd ever remain in the minds of his fellow countrymen as that of one of the g eatest of posts. He was a child of the people. As such he would ever ne en-thermed with the victor's laurels in the

hrined with the victor's laurels in the hearts of Scotland's sons. The memory of Scotla's bard will be honored as long

as his countrymen will inhabit the face of Ged's wide world. Mr. John L. Kennedy responded to

was resumed and continued

quo ing the expression of the hero of

he occasion), until the "wee sma' hours'

CRYSTAL BLOOKS.

famous lie.

vs. Bollman, Hosford vs. Insurance Company, McGerr vs. Brown.

A SWEET SINGER.

'Mme. Ahlander-Bergstrom, a Nebraska Singer, Wins Golden Laurels.

Mme. Ahlander-Bergstrom, who is the wife of Mr. O. Bergstrom, an employe of the Union Pacific company at Gothenberg, Nebraska, received the following Wednesday. flattering notice in the Daily Union, of Rock Island, Illinois:

The appearance of Mme. Ahlander-Bergstrom at Harper's theatre on Thursday evening, on which occasion she gained new laurels, and added to her already well-won fame, suggests some in cidents in the life of this artiste, who has been like her predecessor, Jenny Lind, not insptly called the "Swedish Nightingale."

Singers, like poets, are "born, no made," so it is not strange that like her illustrious countrywom n, Jennie Lind and Christine Nilsson, Mme. Ahlander. Bergstrom e stly evinced the possession of that genius for the stage and marvelous quality of voice, that will place her among the most famous singers in the world. Her first t iumph was gained when, a Musical Union orchestra and a song by mere baby of five, she attended, with her father and mother, a cateche ical lec ute. The salutatory address was delivered by houses scattered through the city. The The pastor of the parish having heard of Mr. Philip Andres. That gentleman work has given employment to a larg the child's wonderful voice, asked her to sing At the conclusion of her song, he was much affe ted, kissed the little maiden and gave her a silver coin.

All who heard her were delighted with the promise she displayed, and insisted the dancing programme opened, which son has now practically come to an end, upon her being given a mu ical education, but her parents opposed the project. After the death of her father she prevailed upon her mother to allow her to attend a musical school, on condition that she would never sing in opera. Mme. Mme. Sasser, C. Smith, H. Becelin, Robert Ahlander-Bergstrom has received instructions from the best teachers in the Royal Conservatory of Stockholm, also from Mme. Viardot of Paris. Her magnificent voice, and beautiful womanly traits of character made her a welcome guest in the best families of the Sweed'sh nobil-

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night, January 30.

ity. The present king of Sweeden. Oscar II, and his sister, the Princess Eugenie, took much interest in her progress as a musical student.

Years sgo she resolved, upon the com pletion of her musical studies, to visit America. Last winter she made a successful concert tour through Northern Europe, being received everywhere with the most flatteting enthusiasm. She then left the sceene of her European triumps to realize her long cherished draam of coming to America, and ar-rived in New York Lust July.

Since that time until now, she has been pursuing the English language at Fairview academy, Rock Island, with her Powers. Miller and McCaffrey then disapfriend, Mrs. Anna R, Reck, proprietor of the establishment. peare ?, No arrests have yet been made.

Mme. Bergstrom's voice is a pure so-prano of wonderful clearness and volume, with out a single flaw in its whole range The precision and fidelity of her voice in its audden transitions of pitch, and the We are glad to record the fact that the Cumings street, has the county clerk.

McNally. James McCaffrey then challenged any The musical programme was one of excellent artistic merit throughout and adnan in the world to fight McNally fo ded greatly to the general enjoyment of \$1,000. He stated McNally would be the occasion. open to receive challenges until next Atter the conclusion of the literary and musical pertion of the entertainment

THE OMAHA TURNVEREIN

of morning. The Celebration of Their Twelfth Anniversary at Germania Hall,

Last night occurred the twelfth anni-The Close of the Ice Season-Facts versary celebration of the Omaha Tarn and Figures About the Harvest, verein, attended with claborate festivitles at Germania hall.

For some six or seven weeks past the The anniversary exercises consisted of ice harvest, now well nigh closed, has music, dancing and exhibitions of turnbeen in progress. All along the line of ing, and was largely attended by the Missouri in front of the city the scene members of the society and invited guests. has been a busy one. Teams, with pick-The two opening numbers of music on and "spudges," have been at work car the programme were an overture by the rying the blocks of crystalized water, and storing them away in the verious icethe Turner Quartette Club, sfter which welcomed the guests of the society in a number of men, who await with as great few well-chosen words, and then briefly a degree of anticipation the opening of a degree of anticipation the opening of reviewed the history of the twelve years' the season as does the harvester the existence of the Turner organization in this city. At the conclusion of his speech ripening of the golden grain. The reaheld the guests until a late hour, an ele- and by the latter part of this week the gant supper being served at the inter- last ice block will have been laid away, awaiting its mission in the torrid months

lancing

Old ice men say that the present ice harvest has been an unusually large one. The following are the firms gathering in the largest quantities: Benzon & Bro. was very fine, consisting mainly of exer-class on the horizontal bar. All of the gentlemen exhibited a proficiency only scouted by the most residue of the scouted by the scout Rozenweig, Fred Dollman, Frank Long, of other firms throughout the city who acquired by the most persistent and careful drill. To the Fest committee in charge of the celebration all honor must be accorded will not fal far short of 70,000 tons, being 12,000 tons in excess of last year's total, which was 58 000 tons. Not only for the success of the event. The committee was composed of Meesrs. Ph. Andres, E. G. Grube, G. F. Elsasser, C. has the ica been gathered in larger quanti-

ties this year than last, but it is of a better quality, being of a clearer, firmer text-ure. Nearly all this ice has been stowed This morning about 2:30 o'clock, Sandy away for local use, as there is almost no Forbes became involved in a dispute with call for outside shipments. Indeed, Jim McCaffrey in McClelland's saloon, on the with the exception of a few streggling orcorner of Eleventh and Harney. Forbes was greatly provoked, and drawing his revolver, at this point has little or no export fired at McCaffrey, hitting him in the car.

Ed. Miller, the pugilist, then jumped into the The present method of harvesting ice in fray and fired two shots at Forbes, missing this loca ity, the arduous one of cutting aim on both shots. Forbes started to shoot the separate blocks of ics and transfer again, but was prevented by Block Watchman ring them in wagons to the ice-houses seems slow when compared with other methods, but it is impossible to adopt any other under existing circumstances -The Union Star club will give a grand As an old iceman expressed himself masquerade ball at Metropolitan hall Tuesday "The bank of the Missouri is so uncer

tain, so liable to ba flooded by the rising its audden transitions of pitch, and the -The plat of King's addition, a new sec-absolute certainty of its tone in running tion of real estate property, situated on West cable to build ice-houses on the bank -The plat of King's addition, a new sec-Cumings street, has been filed in the office and have the ice habled directly into them" And in addition, the different

Theodore Lay, a beer wagon driver. Bachu says that he discovered that his 15 year old saughter had been raped and sfterward under p omise of marriage subjected to repeat d abuse by Lay. The father found Lay for the first time this evening. He states that he begged him to marry the girl, and that Lay refused in an itsulting manner, asking "What are you going to de about it."

A Wisconsin Hailcoad War, CHICAGO, January 26 .- The Journal's Milwaukee special says; The expected war beween the Wisconsin Central and Milwaukee t St. Paul roads broke out this morning when the St. Paul officials ordered that the sleepin

car attached to the through St. Paul train or car attended to the through St. Faul train on the Wisconsin Central be cut off, on the ground that they could legally block the at tempt of an opposition line to cut into its business. The Central this afternoon will in-stitute suit for heavy dam ges.

The Shaw Brothers' Estate, BOSTON, January 25 .- The details of a de cree of the supreme court in the case of Shaw Bros., were settled to-day. Trustee Wyman i authorized to dispose of the entire property of Brackley Shaw for \$800,00 ', which with \$500, 000 available assets and money to constitute a a f nd for the payment of 3 per cent to the

Feigning Death Saved Her Life, CINCINNATI, January 26.-Daisy Winslow who was beaten and cut by her insane mothe in Newport, is in a fair way to recover. Sh says that the frighed death after her mother had knocked her down, lest she might make another attack, and that she saw her mother out her own throat.

Galveston's Sensation.

GALVESTON, January 26 .- Startling rumor re afloat this morning regarding the death of Clinton G. Wells, president of the Cotton ex-charge. It is said death resulted from an intertional overdose of morphine Rumos attributes the cause to financial troubles.

RAILROAD RACKET.

SIOUX CITY, Is., January 26 - Storms again closed the Illinois Central road. The road i now blockaded between Fort Dodge and Le mars ane other lines entering are generally on time. The Northwestern was five hour late at Missouri Valley.



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