THE DAILY BEE --- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1885.

8

THE DAILY BEE

Monday Morning, Feb. 23.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Henry Vosa is constructing a brick real dence for R. A. Tompleton, of Tekamah.

-The exhibit of carving and colored paper work prepared by the pupils in the public schools, is to be continued during the coming week.

-Charles E. Ferris, of the Planters house, reported at the city jail yesterday that a wolf Before Judge Wakeley. Iap robe had been stolen from buggy yesterday afternoon.

11 -The Monte Christo company arrived yesterday morning. Five of the members including James H. O'Neill and wife, are registered at the Mill ord.

-Mrs. Georga Chamberlain, widow of the engineer who was killed in the wreck at Elkhorn, has received the full amount for which her late husband's life was insured.

-Three carloads of frait arrived yesterday from California, consigned to the local com mission trade, A large proportion was found to be in a partially frozen condition.

- The Musical Union concert at the opera honse yesterday afternoon was largely attended and musically was an artistic success. The chorus of the Ford opera company purticipated.

-The committee of grievance representing the watern engineers and firemen of the Union Pacific road is still in the city. The members report that they have not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion of their son of Daulel O'Keefe, this time in Judge Bar lett's court. The trial was held by Inbors.

-A man named John Riley complained to the police Saturday that he had been rob- pay a fine of \$1 and costs, in all somebed of \$1,34) yesterd sy in a little office near the corner of Tenth and Harney streets. The has fit d an appual bond, and will take pelice took the matter in hand and will sift it the case to the district court. to the bottom.

-It sh uld not be forgotten that Mr. D. L. Moody, the celebrated evangelist, will be in Omahis, March 15-18, to hold a convention of Christian workers. This will be an event of no little importance, and Omaha should give him a rousing reception.

-O. H. Smith, the pugilist, arrived last night from O'Neill. It is stated that he has with McNally, of O'Neill. If all arrangements are made the fight will come off next Saturday night.

-The next meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. P. Salmon, 190 Farnham street, next Tuesday evening. A very excel lent Longfellow programme has been ar ranged, and all members are requested to be prompt in attendance.

-The United States National, First National, Merchants' National, Omaha National, Commercial National, Nebraeka National, asylum property worth \$15,000 Omaba Savings and McCague Bros', banks and an indebtedness of \$1,500. will be closed on Monday, February 23, in observance of Washington's birthday, as that day is a legal holiday, but falls on Sunday. The board of missions was elected as follows: Rev. J. Seleen, president ex-officio, A. W. Dahlsten, E. M. E ickson, will be clos d on Monday, February 23, in

-The Omaha Union Veteran club, an orgatization of veteran soldiers and sailors of dell. the late war, desire all ex-soldiers and sailors, residents of Douglas county, to send their names and postoffice address to the recretary of the club, D. St. Geyer, 1550 North Eighteenth street Omaha, the object being to perfect an organization of the club.

 Gott an organization of the club.
Mr. Samuel Burns will entertain the 'Golden Fleece" society at the St. Mary's
as follows: Ray, J. Seleen, Prof. M. Noyd, J. F. Helin, J. G. Bergsten. The closing devictional exercises of the "Golden Fleece" society at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church this (Monday) meeting were held yesterday in the ovening at 8 o'clock at his residence on the church at Nineteenth and Cass strets

COURT DOOKET. Matters in the District and County Judiciaries-The Gazolo Case Docketed For Trial To-Day, |

The verdict of the jury in the much litigated land replevin case of Dr. S. D. Mercer vs. Edward Culver et al, was opened Saturday and found to award damages the defendant in the sum o \$10 and costs. CALL OF DOCKET FOR TO-DAY.

Stephenson ve. Corrigan. Radliff vs. Delone et al. Chomas vs. Thomas. Mette et al. vs. McGuckin, Moriarity vs. City of Omaha. Estabrook et al vs Coots. Grosch vs. Syacina. Giasay vs Oster et al. Hall vs. Hartigan. Moore vs. Go dhard. Kuhlman vs. Pekeye et al. Lucas vs. Rypiosel.

Chinbery vs. Smith. Jacobsen vs. B & M. R. R. In Neb." Before Judge Noville, the case of Wil-liam Gazolo, charged with the murder of Louis Z -rga on the night of July 6, 1880, is docketed for trial.

In the county court Saturday Judge McCalloch rendered decision in the case of Bebilek ve. Spilenek for damages from pistol shot wound. The suit was dis-

missed at plaintiff's cost. Alvin W. Parker, teacher in the Oklahoma school dis'rict, was again tried Saturday for assaulting young O'K efe, jury. The verdict roturned was "guilty," and Judge Bartlett sentenced Parker to thing I ke twenty-five dollars. Parker

TH.	E CONE	ERENCE	CLOSED
The	Sector a contract of the sector of the secto	Latheraus Request to	
	draw	From the Con-	

The Kansas-Nebraska conference of the been backed by Miller for a soft glove fight Swedish Lutheran church held its final

session Saturday. The request of the Nebraska district to withdraw from the conference and to join that of Iowa, was not granted. The districts of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Texas refused to accede to the proposition of withdrawal. The matter has not grasp so readily the truths presented to them. been raferred to higher church authority.

The report of the orphan asylum at Mariedahl, Kansas, as submitted showed a partially austaining i noome of \$2,000. summer ev niegs provide. This teing Isaacs, lot 21 in block 3 Hanscom place the case, the night schools will retire to Omaha, w d, \$4,000.

enlarged scale.

C. A. Swenssen, A. Liucoln, John Ro The executive committee was elected

as follows: president ex-officio, Rev. J. Seleen; C. Swenssen, M. Noyd, J. E. Norling, C. J. Stromquest, J. F. Helm. Delegates to the general synod meeting at Rock Island in June were chosen

IN POLICE COURT.

the Old Vags and Crimnials.

Mask and Domino.

city. Henry Ja

H. P. Kundsen, Charles XII.; Charles the Omaha Torverein held the floor with one of their dolightful masked dancing parties. Among the knights and ladies of the mask and domino there were many

members of cultured German society. Six genilemen dr. sted as Spaniarda, of Granada, constituted the floor committee. Sport, Mrs. Metz, Dians, Miss Beinsdorf, Prince.

THE NIGH ? SCHOOLS

Soon To Be Closed For The Year-Something About Them.

which have been established during the

sould not atlend the day sessions. These tchcols are three in number, one of which George L. Fisher has been prin-

smaller. Scholars of all ages have been among the regular attendants, from the boy or girl of eight or ten years of age

to the overgrown seeker after knowledge, of thirty-five or forty. In the south-end night schools the proportion of very youthful papils is especially large. It has been the policy of the superintendent not to allow those to at-

tend who can possibly come in the day ime. But there have been large numbers of boys and girls who are admitted because they are obliged to work during the day-and some of them are very young, under ti n add. to Omaha, w d, \$805. ten years of age. Among this class of pupils results especially hopeful have son, lot 3 block 3, Cunningha been accompliahed; the older ones, it is found, are not so ready to learn and do

Now that the days are lengthening the pupils will begin to get resile s and aux-ious to spend their nights out doors in the various plemures which spring and summer ev nings provide. This being

from the field as before stated. It is proposed to open them next year on an

PERSONAL

Mr. F. M. Balley, who has been out north on business returned home Saturday. Miss Mollie Brown left yesterday for a visit with frl. nds at Omaha.-St. Joe Gazette.

private secretary to Gener.

BOYD'S SAY SO.

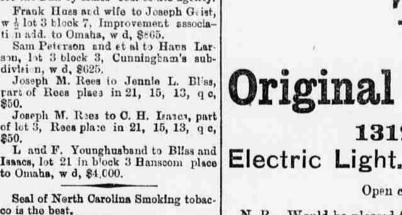
An Interview With Manager Boyd in Regard to the Mapleson Controversy.

In regard to the statement made by Mr. Mapleson in another column, Man-Granada, constituted the floor committee, Among those present were: Miss Timms, Papagena, Miss Weinhagen Japanese lady, Miss Humboldt, Cernan, Peasant, Miss K. Heinrichs, Pocchontar, Miss Andres, Cleopatra, Mrs. R. Stein, Russlan peasant, Miss Spahn, Peria, Miss Aminis Brandt, Columbine, Mrs Lied war Abattan Markaba Abl Rite a month ago I wrote Mr. Mapleson a agar Boyd, of the opera house, in Lindoman, Abatian, Mrs Puls Abl, Rifle a month ago I wrote Mr. Mapleson a letter and told him that we must have Papagena, Mr. Geo. Parasien, Schiller, Mr. Adolf Brandes, prince, Mr. Philip Andres, Prince Carnival, Mr. C. Saul, son later, I telegraghed him at New Orleans as follows:

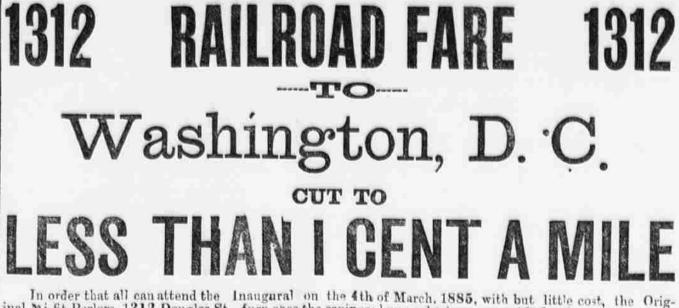
> OMAHA, February 3d, 1885. J. Maritson, New Orleans La.,-Must be Patti, one night only, at your own risk. You ninety per cent. No other proportion. Thos. F. Boyn.

It has been decided, at the end of the stating that he did not quite understand present month, to close the night schools and I again telegraphed him that we would not have anybody but Patti. He says that he supposed until a week ago past winter for the benefit of those who that he was booked for Omaha the 21st and 22d. He knew better then that as he had been informed that unless Patti These tchcols are three in number, one on Morth Sixteenth street, conducted by S. S. Laryon, one on Fifteen'h and Howard, conducted by F. J. Everstt, and the third on South Thirteenth street, and the third on South Thirteenth street, ber of persons have said to me if we can't have Patii; we don't want any o cipsl. The work accomplished by the scholars has been in mary points beneficial, and one, perhaps, that could be accomplished in no other way. The attendance in total, was, at the start, last November, about 200, but has gradually fallen off until it is very much smaller. Scholars of all ages have been for one night."

In this connection it might also be well to add that Mr Resewater neither wrote or telegraphed anything to Mr. Mapleson in regard to Patti or his company coming to this city.



He Moves Up. Mr. L. A. Garner, who has for five years been connected with the office of Wells-Fargo and American express companies in this city, will leave tomorrow night to take up his residence at Omaha, Neb. Previous to his coming to this York, the guest of Hon. J. P. Dosh, of that city, Mr. Garner was cashier of the American express company at Omaha, which position he vacated to become the



inal Misfit Parlors, 1312 Douglas St., furn shes the savings; by purchasing your outfit for the occasion from them, your fare

TO DES MOINES, IA., Saved by buying that pair of \$9.50 Pantaleons for \$4.10 from one of our leading tai-

TO LIBERTY, IA., Saved by buying that \$12 pair of Pantaloons for \$5.30, custom-made at the Misfit Clothing Pariors, 1312 Douglas St.

TO MENDOTA, ILL., Saved by purchasing that elegant \$18 pair merchant tailor made Pants for \$8 60 at the Original Misfit Parlors, 1312 Douglas Street.

TO AURORA, LL., Saved by buying that \$24 custom made Overcoat for \$11.25 at the Original Misfit Parlors

TO CHICAGO, Saved by securing that \$28 morchant tillor made Overcoat for \$14.25 at the Original Misfit Parlors

TO MICHIGAN CITY, Saved by purchasing that elegant \$35 cattom made Overcoat for \$17.20 at the Original Mistit Clothing Parlors, 1312 Douglas Street.

TO ELKHART, Made by securing that handsome satin lined \$60 custom made Overcoat, for \$25.70 at the Misfi

TO TOLEDO, Saved in making the purchase of that handsome four button cutaway frock suit, made for \$50, Mistit Parlors price \$23.60, 1312 Douglas Street, up stairs.

TO SANDUSKY, Made in procuring that elegant cork screw four button cutaway suit, made for \$60, Misfit Cloth-

TO CLEVELAND, Made by selecting that handsome Prince Albert suit, made for \$70, Misfit Parlors price, \$32.50

TO PITTSBURG, Saved by buying that handsome silk lined \$70 custom made Overcoat for \$30.50, Mishit Cloth ing Parlors 1312 Douglas Street.

TO WASHINGTUN, D. C. More than made by securing that most handsome \$85 custom made Overcent for \$32.80, at Misfit Parlors 1312 Douglas Street.

This is a sure guarantee at the Misfit Parlors. One call will satisfy the saying tha

Truth is Truth

-AT THE-

Original Misfit Clothing Parlors

1312 DOUGLAS ST., UP-STAIRS.

Electric Light.

CO.

Taylor

OMAHA, NEBRASE

Open evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturday nights until 10 o'clock.

N. B. Would be pleased to hear from all tailors having misfit or uncalled for garments to dispose of. Ad-dress Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1312 Douglas Street, up-stars. Cmaha, Neb.



SPECIAL

MISFITS.

Real Estate Transfers.

The sollowing transfers were filed Feb. 20 with the county clerk and reported for the BEE by Ames' real estate agency. Frank Huss and wife to Joseph Geist, w 1 lot 3 block 7, Improvement associa-Sam Peterson and et al to Havs Lar-

division, w d. \$625. Joseph M. Rees to Jennie L. Bliss, part of Rees place in 21, 15, 13, q c.

850. Joseph M. Rees to C. H. Leases, part

\$50. L and F. Younghusband to Bliss and

Seal of North Carolina Smoking tobacto is the best.

evening at 8 o'clock at his residence on the corner of Dodgs and Eighteenth streets. The young ladies are responsible for the programe which promises to colipse anything hitherte rendered. All friends of the church are invited.

-On Thursday evening, February 19, a very quiet but happy wedding took place at to their homes the residence of Mr. John Bluett, on Seward street, the contracting parties being Mr. G. W. Bluett, of York, and Muss Alice Parrott, of Fremont. The ceremony was performed A Rattling Among the Dry Bones of by the Rev. G. P. Ros In securing such a charming tride, Mr. Bluett has the congratulations of a host of friends, all of whom join in wishing them both long lives of un illoyed happ'ness.

-Dstective Neligh has just returned from Dorchester, where he has been engaged in giv-Ingevidence in the preliminary examination of W. R. Toole, of Dorchester, formerly township treasurer, and who is charged with embetween \$2,000 and \$3,000 of the township judge, Toole was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$5,000.

-Yesterday, February 23, was the anniversary of the natal day of G-orge Washington, "the father of his country." To-day will be generally celebrated, thou, h in a quiet, in- vagrant. He was found guilty and senformal way. The banks will be closed, and tenesd to ten days in the county jail or business more or less generally supended, bread and water. Postmaster Coutant has decided to close the postoffice, with but one delivery in the morning, the office being open for general delivery from 12 to 1 p. m.

-The genius who evolves the local humorosities from time to time inflicted by the Herald upon its readers at so much par dozen jail on brasd and water. jokes is clever, "deuced clevah, don't ye knaow." But he is cheap, very cheap. He is double action, is this funny man-also pivoted. Let hum also be given credit for being sharp (on the edges). He is imported by the hundred gross, mostly from Birmingham and Sheffield, England, retails in job lots for 75 cents, and is made of a material known as and have teen arrested before on this "steal." Apropos of this cruel fact let it be charge. Fri tay night all four of the above gartly, gently whispered into the ear of the named parties were found occupying one reading public, which has doubtless noticed room. The two men were fined \$10 the Saturday Herald's version of the Bag each and costs and the women \$5 each man's interview with Mile. Nevade, that to and costs. Moyer is a son-in-law of honor of having evolved the charming little jokelet. It was reproduced worl for word from the St. Joseph Gazette, of February 19, her unfaithful spouse, 1885.

Smoke Saal of North Carolina Tobac

A Calico Party.

On next Wednesday evering the uniformed rank, K. of P. will give a calico prty in Metropl-tan hal. The ladles will dress of their dress in an envelope and the ening w that as pi c + drawn by the g atteman will be he partees. During the fore par of the evening the ledies will

the morning bip as usual. CHAS. K. COUTANT, Postmaster. Scholtoj; John Christ ffersen, Old Man;

Passenger Agent Adae, of Denver, is in the Rev. C. Sodergren, of Holdredge, preachcity. d the communion secmon and Ray. A. Mr. Ira P. Higby, who was formerly con-

W. Dahlaten the sermon of parting. At the evening service Ravs. Brandelle of nected with the Paxton hotel force, is how Denver, and Swessen of Lindsborg, destationed behind the counter at the Gorham livered eloquent addresses. Nearly sli the delegates have returned house, Lincoln.

a party of friends,

J. E. Webater, Denver; A. J. Galloway and wife, Lincoln; R. W. Haden, Pocatillo; Isem in, Chicago, are at the Canfield.

In police court Saturday morning Brano H. L. Chamberlain, of the firm of Cham-Eshtemeyer and Minnie Brown were charged with disturbance of the peace. for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will pur-Minnie is one of the fairles from the Buckchase a large stock of furniture for the spring

ingham dive and said that the man and trade. herself went into Higgins res aurant about Miss Tony Metz, of this city, was present half past three o'clock Saturday morning at the Miennercher masked ball, in St. Jobezzlirg on the night of December 29, 1884, and got a little to eat and a good deal to seph, Saturday night, dressed in her charming drink. In fact they got drunk and costume of "For heaven's sake don't say I funds. Upon a hearing before the county Echtemeyer got into some difficulty with told you."

Mr. Charles Metz, of the extensive brew one of the waiters. The woman was discharged and Echtemeyer was fin d \$10 ing firm of Metz Bros., Omaha, and one of the and costy. When arrested he had in his most agreeable young men in the world, came possasion \$311.75. down yesterday to attend the Mannerchor

S. McMulis was charged with being a masquerade.-St. Joe Gazette. A. F. Shuman, representing the Anderson Pressed Brick company, of Calcago, is in the city on business. Mr. Shuman is an old news Jam a Flatcher was charged with being paper man, being connected for eight years a vagraut. He proved that he was ranning a barber shop on Eleven.h street with the daily journals of Chicago.

and was of charged. H. R. Wheeler, Davenport, Ia.; Alex J ha L. Strayer was charged with in-Mitchell, Jr., Salt Lake City; James F. tox cation He was fined \$1 and costs Matthews, Denver; J. M. McFarland, Colum and sentenced to ten days in the county bus, Neb.; P. J. Lanphear, Louisville, Ky. E. B. Lincola, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry Laib John Bonner, charged with disturbance La Porte, Ind., are at the Paxton.

of the prace, pleaded not guilty and his H. C. Stewart, Das Moines; J. J. Selleck 553 Was continued Chas. Mitchell, Walter Moyer, Ellen Chicago; Orrin Leonard, Rock Island; Geo Howard and Lily Dale, were arrested for W. Post, York, Neb.; E. E. Zimmerman being inmates of a disorderly house. It New York; R. J. Franklin, St. Louis; J. L. securs that the two fellows have been Schwess, Philadelphia; C. A. Fay, Toronto running a poker room on Donglas street, are at the Millard.

E. A. Brown, Nebraska City; L. S. Estelle and wife, Blvir; W. J. Davis, Ord; C. H. Bell, W. D. Miller, James Ewing, Wood River; T. V. Golden, O'Neill, Nub ; J. O. Loveridge, Newton, Ia.; E, A, Randall, this some brilliant geni is must be ascribed the Barney Shannon and the wrath of Bar. Cleveland, Ohio; and T. M. Davis, of Denver, ney knows no bounds at such infamous are at the Metropolitan.

proceedings and he will at once have his daughter file a petit on for a divorce from Spring Weather, The following general forecast of wer-

ther for the next three months has been submitted by Prof. Crouch,of Humphrey, The Dan's's society he'd its annual bal Neb: masque at Turner hall Saturday night,

The closing days of February and first and a large and joyous assemblage of days of March, 1885. will give the wild representative Danes was present on the s'orm of the winter, commencing near oscasion. The masquerade costumes February 27th. Stockmen and travelers were striking. In most cases the disin calibo dresses at d will enclose a lizes gaise was complete, and many were the in the northwest and mountain regions surprises when the signal to unmask was shou'd have warning. The southern volopes will be drawn by the gan'l man given at midnight. Suppor was served rivers will get roaring high. By March and the lady wearing the dress o rresp ad at the customary interval, and dancing 4th the sky will become quiet and warm at the customary interval, and dancing followed by the 5th and 7th by rain or resumed, which was kopt up until an followed by the 5th and 7th by rain or COWING & CO.

fore part of the tweins the ledies will chose the cart ers as d the latter part it will to g nilemen's choice. The Posts flice. The Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay, the 231 inst. Office open from 12 m to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will enter a form Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed on Meniay to 1 m m. Combas posteflices will be closed form Meniay to 1 m m. Combas po will start across the continent the 12 h

12 m. to 1 p. m. Carriers will make Gir's; Cosnedman Thrane, "King Fred-the morning trip as usual. Gir's; Cosnedman Hascall, German goods Mc'NNIS & BUSSEY, 16.h and Webster Streets.

route agent for the American, residing in this ci y, having charge of the business on the Hanaibal & St. Joseph road. In 1881 he became route rg nt for the

Weils-Fargo company, and took charge of all ln s between Kansas City and Mr. Oscar Devries, manager of Himsbaugh sisted Mr. E L. Patch in the division & Tay'or,s hardware store started Saturday morning for New Orleans, in company with for both the Willi-Farge and American express companies, the positi n formersy

held by Mr Charles Sloan, now division auperintendent of the Welle-Fargo company in this city. Mr. Garner has a S. Horowitz, St. Louis; N. K. Sherbly, J. host of friends in this city who are sorry to have him go, but who rejoice that his starling business qualities and faithful perlain, Howe & Marshall, left Wednesday discharge of his duties have been thus recognized -Kansas City Journal.



Having quite a nun Misfits and Uncalled for Suits

From our Merchant Tailoring department, we offer them to all purchasers at about one-half of their actual value. These are no Ready Made Goods, advertised as Custom Made, but Real Merchant-Tailor work.

GIVE US A CALL.