BREVITIES.

Paterson sells coal. -Bird cages at the 99c store.

-Porter is running the Omaha Ferry. -Lubin's bulk perfume at Kuhn's only, -Large variety of chest sprotectors : Libn's.

Taurs lay was four hours late. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block.

-For spinter comforts in caps, robes, mu Ja, mufflers, go to Frederick's Spiendid as-ortment of Russia Leather

a 11 Morocco Pocket-Books, at Saxe's. -Before buying your bats, caps at & urs, call at C. B. De Groat & Co.'s, 20-tf churches where services were held faction to all. -Swiss Cheese, wholesale and retail, it Commenzind & Meyer's, 207 cast 13th St. Glove fitting Patterns at Bus'man's.

-The Mumm Hat, entirely new, for young gents-just out. Frederick, Hatter. nov22-cod3t -The prospects for a hig the crop are good. Harvesting will begin at Florence

-The Germans of Papillion have or ganized a singing society, with thirty

members to start out with. -There was not a single arrest by the police Thursday, nor the day before, The

temperance wave is rising. -The C., B. & Q. was two hours lat Thursday morning, and the B. & M. w: hald at this point until nearly 11 o'clock. - Everybody shaves. Gamb'e's O. K. whop, southwest corner Twelfth and Farn-

-Call and get prices of all kinds of groceries and apples and potatoes at low figures. George Heimrod, U. P. block.

-Trains were very light Thursday and Friday, owing to the fact that everybody was staying at home to eat Thanksgiving -The citizens of Millard are organizing

a dramatic society, which will give an entectainment once a mouth in the school house of that place. -There is a striking resemblance be tween James A. Garfield and ex-Gov

Farnes, and between Chester A. Arthur and Sidney E. Locke. -The U. P. mail train from the west Frid y is two hours late, and freight trains

on the same road are from four to eight the day. and a half hours late. The weather began to moderate Thurs day, and the sun has shope bright'y eve

since. To sun may have something do with the temperature. season will take place Saturday night, No vamber 27, at Turner hall. Tickets 7

cents, secured from the members. t-s -A new stock of mince meats, jellies &c., and a choice selection of dried fruits Picos nway down, at J. I. Nichol & Co'r., corn v 15th and Dodge streets. n24-2t. -Among the land settlers west Thur.

day were thirty-five Germans for Fre mont and twenty for Schuyler. Ten Bobemish settlers came to Omaha. -A half interest in The Lincoln Glob

was on Saturday last sold by the proprie tor, Webster Eaten, to A. W. Conley formerly of The Beatrice Courier. -The boss hog raiser of Sarpy county i Mr. David Schwenk, He Thursday sold

to A. Trueman, of Omaha, ton poster weighing 4034, poun is an average of 403 2-5 lbs, per hog. Barracks, St. Louis, went west Thursday

in charge of Lieut. Chas. Morton, of the Third cavalry. They are assigned to duty at Fort Russell -Her & Co. have been putting up som fine new iron smoke-stacks, at the Willow

Springs distillery. They are the largest in t e foundations. teenth and Farnbam, every Saturday even-

ing; new programme and extra music, Great carpouring anticipated. -The paster of the Christian church h pes to be able to be in his pulpit next Sunday morning, and desires to see every

member and friend of the church present at the morning service. Remember that William Gentley carcies a full line of Dozier, Weyl & Co's, for his canned goods, fresh butter and eggs, Mock. lways on hand, 16th and Cass streets,

The sheriff of Rawlins came in from the west Thursday night with five prisoners. chained together, en route to the state positentiary. The night was passed at Simpson. Third, pigeon trap, Wm. the Hotel de Guy, and the party took the Bracey. Fourth, one-half keg pow-B. & M. train south this morning. The der, John Hardin, prisoners were all desperate looking fel-

Owing to the short days and long nights, the darkness beginning to close in Second, dress pattern and set silve about half past four o'clock now, the number of hours labor for the laborers on the water works construction has been reduced i om ten to nine, knocking off at 50'cleck. A corresponding reduction is made in the Fifth, fifty pounds flour, John Harwages paid, the men getting \$1.124 and dia. teams \$2.25 per day. The change took effect on Surday and will last about a month or six weeks.

Go to WHIPPLE, McMILLEN & CO., Creighton block, 15th street, for Plated and Solid Silverware.

There will be an oyster sociable at the Christian church to-night. Evorybody invited.

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prevent three-fourths of the failures to make good bread in cold weather. CAPS ALL

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New Engravings at Hospe's. For Finest Cancies go to Tiza d's A TRANQUIL DAY.

Omaha Observed the National Day of Thanksgiving.

Unusual Quiet and Freedom Other Individuals on Elevated from Distubance.

Thursday was the quietest Thanksgiving day ever seen in Omaha. The States marshalship is temporarily postoffice, banks, railway headquar- settled at last by the appointment of ters and business houses of all kinds Mr. E. L. Bierbower, who has been were closed, and it was more like deputy marshal under Mr. Daily. Sunday than Sunday itself. There The telegrams of Friday brought the was little drinking done, compara- news of his appointment by President tively, not one drank was seen on the Hayes. He is a young man of ability streets, and the city jail did not re- and popularity and will no doubt ceive a single guest of any kind. The serve out his term with general satiswere all crowded, and the contribu-

tions for the Ladies Relief society -BEST IN THE WORLD-Bazar were so large as to attract the notice of the most observant. At the PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

Union services were held, the sermon being preached by Rav. W. J. Harsha. The church was crowded and the services interesting and impressive throughout. The choir, which was a triple quartet e, consisted of: Soprano, Mrs. Latey, Miss Spoor and Miss Slaughter; alto, Misses Wilson, Van Orman and Ada Kennedy; tenor, Messrs. Smith, Whitehorn and Morris; basso, Messre Smith, France and Nash. The music was grand; the solo by Mrs. Latey, entitled "The Palm," being espectally beautiful. The collection for the relief society was very large, in cluding many bills of the larger denominations, in contrast with the small change which is usually thrown in upon such occasions.

The Union service at the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, was attended by a large congregation Music was furnished by the church choir. Rev. Dr. Baugher preached

an eloquent sermon from the text, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." A very heavy contribution was taken

up here for the same object already mentioned. Services were held at several of th churches, all being appropriate for

MINOR MENTION. At the Unitarian church a very pleasant sociable was held. The programme consisted of recitations, re-

freshments and music. A jollier throng could not be found in all Omaha Thanksgiving day than at the skating rink. The shar; click of the steel as the skaterglided swiftly over the glass; surface, mingled with the merry laughter of handsome young ladies and the dull thud of falling novices all combined to make a mammot bouquet of fun.

A fine entertainment and feative was held at Masonic hall by the Trin ity Guild Mission. About 500 per sons were in attendence. An ac dress was made by E. R. Overall an A. W. Parker read an cessy. Th affair was a grand success.

At the Turger hall a grand Thanks giving ball was held. The programm of the evening included a fine con cert and a raffle, in which each ticke holder hal a chance free.

LAKE'S ADDITION. One of the most interesting feat uras of Thursday's festivities was the Sportsmen's shoot in Lake's addi-Omaha, one of them standing 82 feet above tion, which attracted quite a crowd of spectators, and was participated in by over a score of the champion shots of school social at Standard Club Hall, Fif- Omaha. The prizes were as follows:

1, 1; first prize, silver watch, divided between John W. Petty and S. B. Hathaway, Second prizecamp stove and ham, Z. T. Sprigg celebrated crackers and jumbles-the best | Fifth-Case of beer to party making | friends all about it. n the market. Also a choice line of Cali- the lowest score in the shoot, John

> Eight single birds. First prize 500 shells, 2 sacks shot, Frank Parma-Second, fine lap robe, Peter

THIRD MATCH. Ten pair glass balls. First prize clock and 50 cigars, John W Petiy. spoons, Fred. Blake. Third, one-hall ton hard coal, Frank Parmalee Fourth, pair fine boots, Z T. Sprigg.

FOURTH MATCH.

Four pair birds. First prize, four sacks shot and on pocket book, Frank Parmalee; 2d, 100 cigars and box of nickle-plated shells, John W Petty; 3d, not decided; 4th, case of beer and four cans of oysters. Wm. Hughes; 5th, \$1.00 cash, divided by Lard and Gydson.

FIFTH MATCH. Owing to the lateness of the hour the fifth and sixth matches were comcombined, the shoot being for fifteen single birds. First prize, 500 shells, 100 cigars, one-half dozen champagne, Petty and Lytle; 2d, bolt of muelin case of beer and 100 cars, Frank Parm alee; 13d, one-half ton soft coal, fifty flour, fifty cigars, two sa shot, divided by Hughes and Sprigg. Fourth, brussels mat, lamp, silver cup and a pair hunting pants, divided by Hunter and S. B. Hathaway. Fifth prize of 4 cans of checolate was awarded to Wm. Bracey, for making the lowest score of this match. Ed Johnson received a turkey for making cluding the latest styles from the best the lowest average in all the matches

The shooting began at 9:30 a. m. and closed with the close of the day.

A new stock of mince meats, jellies, &c., and a choice selection of dried fruits. Prices away down, at J. I. Nichol & Co's., corner of 15th and Dodge streets. n24 2t

Oysters in every style at Tizard's. New Engravings at Hospe's,

THE GOLDEN LADDER

E. L. Bierhower Climbs Up Into the United States Marshalship.

The vexed question of the United

Special Dispatch to The Bee WASHINGTON, November 26, 4 p. m. The struggle for the United States marshalship, which for six months past has been so fierce, was ended today by thee ppointment, by President Hayes, of Deputy U S. Marehal E. L. Bierbower, to the position made vacant by the expiration of the term of office of Marshal Wm. Daily. The appointment will undoubtedly be confirmed by the senste at the next session without opposition.

formerly clerk at the Withnell house and more recently at the Inter-Ocean hotel, at Cheyenne, has been ap pointed passenger agent of the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs road at this point, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Joe Tehon, who went over to the Wabash. Mr. Borden is an active. energetic gentleman, and will reflect credit on the road he represents. He is too well known here to need any new introduction.

B. W. HITCHCOCK. for so many years the wheel-horse of the C., B. & Q. passenger business has been appointed general western passer ger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. The territory which is embraced under the jurisdiction of his new posis tion includes all the Pacific states and territories, and the Sandwich Islands, Austria, Japan and China. If executive ability, experience and suavity of address are of any account in determining the qualifications of a man for a position, then Mr. Hitchcock is preeminently the proper selection for the responsible place to which he has been

appointed. NOTHING DEFINITE et known as to the disposition of the office made vacant by the promotion of Thomas L. Kimball to the position of assistant general manager of the U. P. Rumor is rife, but rumor is unreliable. That an appoint ment will be made soon is certain. The talk is that the be resolved into parts and that hereafter it be run by a general passenger agent and a general ticket agent. That Charlie Stebbins will get one of these sositions is pretty generally conceded, as it is in every way his due and he is well qualified for the position. If no division is made he will probably take the vacant position as it was. J. V. Morse of Chicago, is spoken of as a

possible appointed if a division is made. THANKSGIVING EXCITE-M.ENT. Early Wednesday morning a young man wearing a restuit of clothes. which fitted him to a T, was seen walking up Douglas street barefooted, without hat or gloves, heeding not the cold breeze which was blowing the frosty snow into his face, nor the slippery ice beneath his feet. Quite a crowd soon gathered around him, and thinking he was crazy a kind-hearted citizen sent for a policeman. But on

at J. H. Fliegle & Cc.'s, and that the attending to the wants of their Third-100 cigars, divided by Hugher | fit was so good and the price so low, | guests. and Lytle. Fourth-Hunting coat, that he had hurried from his room divided by Hardin and Parmalee. without finishing his toilet to tell his GUARD AGAINST THE COLD.

stoves suitable for stores, offices or having prepared twelve new pieces churches, which will be sold low. Enquire of E. F. Cook, Odd Fellows' block.

Pure as Snow on the Mountain Top -Solomon's Water White Oil. 26 2

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FLASHING ELLOWS.

The Knights of the Key and Their Friends in Social Conclave.

The First Annual Ball and Reception. For several weeks preceding the ent the telegraphers of Omaha were

work ng with more than usual energy nd vim preparing for the first annual ball and supper. In years past spas modic efforts were made to start the annual ball rolling, but all collapsed through want of proper unity and backing. This year, however, the bys were determined to cut a "dash" on the social switch-board, and is sued invitations to friends near and far to participate in the festivities, at Stan ard Hall, Wednesday evening. Their lators were crowned with the full measure of success, both in numbers and character, and the financial returns fully justified the lavish of managers.

Standard Hall presented a brilliant and beautiful appearance on that memorable occasion. Festoons of evergreens stretched from the central chandelier to every point, like spokes n a large wheel, ending in the folds f numerous flags; on the southern wall the words "welcome," wrought n evergreens, greeted the eye, and on the north the figures '73." the telegraphic symbol of "our compliments." The walls were thickly studded with pictures of men distinguished in the higher plains of electricity, among them those of Prof. Morse, the famous inventor of the telegraph; Gen. Anson Stager, Thos. Eckert, and Col R. C.

None less brilliant and conspicuous were the photographs of familiar faces, the Union Pacific "sparks" surrounding the picture of their chief, Col. Dickey, with the significant maxim beneath "No Vacancies, Sir." The 'boys" of the Western Union were grouped in another frame, a wirey, good looking lot of men, with Supt. Hibbard in the center. A quadruplex nstrument.connected with the Western Union office, was suspended over the dining room door, and ticked the compliments and con, ratulations of distant brethren during the evening. A telephone was placed in the gentlemen's waiting room for the use of the and look through his stock bef

Passing from inanimate realms t he scenes of life on the floor, the transformation was brilliant and in spiring. At 9:30 Steinhauser's or shestra struck up the grand march and about eighty couples immediately fell into line. The toilets of the la dies were elegant and beautiful, while the gentlemen vied with their faicompanions in personal adornments Among the guests from neighboring cities were Gov. Nance, Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey; Manager Myers, of Kan sas City; Manager Harrison, of Leav enworth: Mrs. Carr, manager at Ne brasks City; Manager Steel, of Col umbus; Messrs. Fred Krusemarck, o Chicago; Alex. Washington, of St. Joe: J. A. Bovard, J. W. Jack, Miss Fluke, Miss Boyd, Miss Torrance Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Kansas City Clara Rosenfield, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Righter, Mies McEwen, Lin

coln; Miss Dohaney, Council Bluff-Mr. A. M. Fleming, of Valley, and Mr. A. I. Fleming, of The Nebraska The electric lights of the profession in Omaha were there in full force. The tall forms and hauning counter nances of Col. Die y and George O'Brien towered above their brethren reveling in higher airs, while Managbeing questioned the young man ex ers Rheem, Curry and Armstrong con plained that the suit had been made tented themselves with lower levels,

Supper, prepared by Joe & Sam was served in the hall at midnight and was in full keeping with the lavish character of the entertainment. Steinhauser's orchestra out-rivaled I have for sale a lot of heating all previous efforts in dance music specially for the occasion, which were

highly appreciated. CONGRATULATIONS. The following were received an read during the evening:

New York, November 24. To the Omaha Telegrahers The brethren of New York greet their brethren in Omaha and join

them in their joy to-night. May the anniversary ever find their hearts as it now finds their feet encircled in NEW YORK TELEGRAPHERS.

CHICAGO, November 25.

We send you a hearty greeting joined to the wish that in the participation of the pleasures of the evening the happiness you have anticipated will be more than realized. May the pirit of fellowship still dwall with you, and may nothing occur to disturb the current of congeniality which now flows so smoothly. To those whom we know, and whom we remember with warmth of friendship, and to those we say, "God Bless You."

CHICAGO. DETROIT, NOVEMBER 24.

A merry greeting to the Omaha telegraphers, from their Detroit brethren, hoping that one and all may enoy the ball and have a nappy Thanks giving. Our only regrets are that we cannot be with you in the flesh as we are in spirit. "73." DETROIT OWLS.

"Curry" favors in the "Mayne," as an expression of fraternal greeting from Buffalo operators. Buffalo, N. Y. The committees managing the re-ception and ball and entitled to high

This message is not sent merely to

praise for its success were the follow-Executive Committee - L. M Rheem, chairman; J. J. Dickey, H. E. Jennison, F. M. Crittenton, secre-Finest ever brought to Omaha, and tary; Thomas Curry, treasurer.

Now York prince Don't fail to see Reception Committee—L. H. Korty, chairman; George W. Shaw, C. R. Funeral will take place on Sunday at Meals at all hours at Tizard's two-tweet two-tweet Guire, C. W. Moore, C. E. Mayne, Wisman, south 13th street.

W. A. McElroy, G. W. Arbuthnot D. E. Kimball, Wm. M. Dwyer. L. H. Korty, Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, Miss Mary E. Brady, Mrs. L M. Rheem, Mrs. Thos. Curry, Mrs. C. B Horton, Miss Julia E. Davis, Mrs. F.

3. Williams. Floor Committee-E L. Armstron oor managers. Assistants-G. M. O'Brien, Jr., C. B. Horton, G. W. Dickinson, Frank J. Burkley, R. C. Hayes, J. B. Prichard, F. B. Wil liams, Fred G. Mason, C. J. Lawton, R. R. France, J. G. Morse.

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making your purchases. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Dr. S. D. Mercer went west yesterday,

Fred Drexel left for Denver yesterday. Gov. Nance was in the city Thursday. H. Kountze and wife left for Denver Hon. James E. North was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. L. Kimball came in the east Thur day. H. D. Perky, of Denver, came up from Lincoln Thursday. Finlay P. Gridley and wife returned

Mrs. and Miss Rogers returned from St. Paul Thursday. Clem Chase spent the national holiday with his parents.

Consul N. N. Vindquest was a west ound passenger yesterday. Rev. E. H. E. Jameson went out to Central City yesterday. Supt. I. N. Pierce, of the Poor farm,

came in from Wahoo yesterday. Mr. Mapleson and family were among the west bound passengers Thursday. D. C. Howard, of Fremont, was among the outward bound rassengers yesterday. Ex-Gov. John Evans, of Colorado, passed through en route to Denver yester-Supt. E. M. Morseman, of the U. P.

express, came ingfrom the east yesterday Thos. Moore, chief packer of the deartment of the P.atte, left for Chevenne Sherman Canfield, of the Nebraska

University, ate Thanksgiving dinner with his parents in this city. W. W. Peet and R. W. Swayne delegates from the Omaha Y. M. C. A. have returned from attending the Missouri state convention of the association, which held a most interesting meeting at Kansas City. John Floyd, paymaster of the B. & M. and his wife, spent the Sabbath in Lin-coln among old friends. Mr. Floyd thinks Omsha is a very nice place, but for com-fort, homelike convenience and other things that go a good ways towards making life pleasant, he thinks Lincoln is the place.— Lincoln Journal.

FERMENTATION.

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Death Record. Charles Poland, eldest son of John M. and Mattie Thurston, died at 2 a. m. November 26th, 1880, of diphtheria, aged six years, nine months and nineteen days. Funeral services at the residence of the parents, northwest corner Davenport and Twentieth

streets at 10a, m. to-morrow. Friends

are invited to attend. David Oppenheimer, who has a resident of Omaha since 1873, and for many years an employe of West & Freitcher, died in this city at 12 p. m., November 25th. 1880, aged 54 years 4 months. The deceased went to Leadville June last and while there met with an accident resulting in the injury of one of his feet. The wound was badly treated, and death ultimately resulted from it. He returned to this city Sunday afternoon and died at the hospital. He leaves a wife and two children in Germany and other relatives in the same country. Funeral on Sunday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member. Christ E. Voss, age 42, at 9 p. m.

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WANTED-A weman cook, at the Emmett WANTED-A woman cook, at the Foran Bouse, opposite the Bce office. 928-27 2 CARPENTERS WANTED-At Stevenson's Shops, 15th and Davenport. 929 16 WANTED-A woman cook, at Wm. Kolbe No. 1209 13th and Douglast. 925-29 W ANTED-A strong, active man. Inquire of jan tor at High School building, 926-27 BLANKETS WANTED-Good girl for general house work at 563 19th St. 9.3 2

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Enquire at 1214 Davenport street. 912-27 WANTED-A good second girl, with good references, northwest corner 18th and Capito avenue. 206-23 GIRL WANTED-At Fred. Dellones, 723
Thirteenth St. 910-to WAN ED-10 men who have some ability as

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