## The Daily Bee.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 22.

To-day being the anniversary he birth of George Washington, Esq., deceased, there will be no paper is ened from this office on to-morroy

## BREVITIES.

- -Paterson sells coal. -Lubins bulk perfume at Kahn's.
- -Key West, 5 cents, at Doolittle's. -Additional local news on first page. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, Creighton Block.

-Imported cigars, at Saxe's, druggist. -Key West and domestic cigars, at

-Remember the Danish Society's Mas querade Feb. 26th, -Don't forget, the Danish Society's

Masquerade is on Saturday the 26th. tf -To-day Lis George Washington's birthday, and we celebrate. -The revival at the South Tenth Street

M. E. Church is increasing in interest and will continue during the week. -The Nichols referred to in an item

Friday evening, was not the J. I. Nichol who does business in Frenzer's block. -The Rock Island train came in or time yesterday. The Coverland train from the west was four hours late however.

-The corpse of a deal dog has orna mented lower Farnham street since Satur day night. Where is the city scavenger? -The Omaha Workingmen's Sportsmen's club will celebrate the birthday of G. W. to-day with a pigeon shoot in Lake's addition

-A young fellow named Quinlan was arrested yesterday charged with burglary. His preliminary examination was set for 4 p. m. yesterday.

-Mr. W. H. Scott, the gentlemanly ticket agent of the Pullman Palace Car company, rejoices in the arrival of a ten pound girl at his house. He was able to be at his post as usual yesterday.

-At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the Omaha City Mission, to-day afternoon at three o'clock, every person is cordia'ly invited as very important business is to be settled. A full attendance is

officeMonday by Mr. W. H. Lawton, agent for the Northwostern Mutual Life insurance company, of Milwaukee. It is a perpetual calender from 1875 to 1903, at which time he premises us a new one.

-The bright sunshine of Sunday and to-day has started a thaw which has already made the streets and sidewalks a mass of water and slush. It has also redeath which the continued coal famine

-Alex Selander, a Swede, who lot his right leg, from the knee down, a few years ago, fell on Farnham street Saturday evening and broke the same leg between the knee and thigh. Dr. H. W. Hyde set the limb, and the man is doing as well as possible under the circumstan es.

-A momentary panic was caused at the U. P. depot to-day by a terrible rumbling and crashing overhead. The west bound and Lincoln trains were both lying there at the t me and with visions of the fall of the roof of the Buffalo depot is mind many b gan to look for refuge beneath the cars. It proved to be only the snow and ice sliding off the roof.

-At 2:30 o clock the City Mission Sabbath School meets every Sabbath afternoon at their building on the corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue. The school is non-sectarian, has classes for grown people as well as children, and all will be welcomed. Children sent there will find it a

REDUCTIONS NOT ADVERTISED all the year but twice each year gannine re. ductions are made at Bushman's. Call and see their prices now, S. E. corner 15th an

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GLADSTONE'S.

A PLEA FOR RELIGION.

"The Philosophy of Faith" Expounded at the Cathedral.

An Eloquent Address by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan of St.

The lecture of Bishon Ryan, of St. Louis, took place Sunday under the auspices of the Union Catholic Library association in St. Philomena's cathedral. The church was crowded to overflowing, it being impossible to procure seats for all those in atendance. The lecture was one of the grandest, most forcible, eloquent and of the bishop's remarks:

vening, and shall show you the philspeak of its fruits in order that you may be interested in its philosophy, man's for in proportion to our sense of its door. fruits you will be interested in its philosophy, and especially in our day when men are seeking to destroy all religion. There is a popular delusion that it matters little whether men believe, or whether they do not believe in any religion, provided they lead moral lives. Pope has said, "All men are wrong whose right is not

Faith is required as absolutely the preservation of the ten commandments; faith is even necessary for the preservation of human society; faith is necessary for the preservation of men's morality. It is faith that gives permanence. Without this great truth, what is man? To struggle here for a moment of time, and to go down to his grave, af er a life of trial and Bushman's. suffering, with no sure anchor of hope -nothing to guide him but his imaggreat souls and tender hearts but bitter, bitter disappointment. This is the result of the abolishment of that great truth of faith which points to man as destined for that which God

has made him. The bishop spoke of the increase of suicide in the world since men's faith had become loosened. He gave statistics of the number that had committed this rash act in Berlin and in the infidel districts of France, and contrasted it with the comparatively few who committed suicide in Belgium. It has been often said that women have a deeper religious faith han men, and suicide is a much rarer thing among them than among men. the strong faith that is in them. They | 15th and Douglas. are not naturally very natient, but their faith gives then patience to per-

Remember that in the loss of your faith there is an eternal separatian from the God whom you have despised. Remember how God has loved you. It is the motives which faith suggests that aid men in the hour of conflict, helping them to control them

The Blehop spoke of the great num bes of divorces. People do not suffiples. The Catholic church warned the world that false doctrines would corrupt and destroy the human family That there was material in such teachin that would lead society to dash itself upon the rocks. It has destroyed human love, corrupted human society, and as the church foretold, is annually upon the increase. There is a great difference between the bond of marriage, which men pledge themselves not to break until death shall separate, and the law which sliows men to disolution for this problem is a return

French emperor; the church that lost England because of its devotion to principle. The Bishop spoke of the Little Sisters of the Poor, an institution that was organized but a short time ago, within the Catholic church, and that now had its houses all over the world. The duties of the Staters were to care for the aged and infirm. and the patients were treated with great deal more tenderness and solici-

ing, according to the rules, St. Gotthard Bitters. was to beg from door to door for those under their charge, and the bishop related an instance of a person leaving forty millions of francs to the Little sisters of the poor, in France, but the money had to be recept none of it. Why was all this kind- ruary 19, 1881. ness showered upon these old people and why do these sisters make such Andrit J sacrifices. It is on account of their Anthony R S firm faith, and in proportion to the certainty that we have of these truths will be their effect upon society. In proportion to the imperfection of their faith would be the imperfection of their reward, but they are absorbit J of their reward, but they are absolutely certain of their reward. In Flynn J what does the philosophy of this faith | Grisamer J

consist which in its effects is so mar-velous. A great many say what has Galligan W philosophy to do at all with faith? Haley J What sympathy is there between Hoffman J philosophy and faith. The greatest philosophers of antiquity and of modera times were believers in faith. Plato would have been shocked if somebody had told him that the worship of God was something that philosophers should not think of.

Cicero was also a believer in religion.

Hoffman J Hight C M Johnson A Lyons D I eatchmeir J McCaun M Morton F Miller G Nervell M Nervell M Patters A H Cicero was also a believer in religion. Petters A H He acknowledged the good of religion, and it constituted the greatest elements in his nature. He spoke of Stapp D W Lord Bacon as being a religious man, Snetker W if not always living up to the precepts of religion, at least defending it in his writings, and quoted the celebrated Willuhn Weir A C little learning makes atheists, Worlow J M but much learning leads them back to God." God is the God of philosophy as well as of religion. We are made after the image and likeness of God. Therefore God respects the intellect

of man, and he asks us not to believe that which it is impossible for us to believe. Now if we believe the truths of history although we do not live dur-The creature has rights even with Nillsson Miss S his creator. Justice rules God him- Pitcer Mrs self. The Catholic believes that Goddemands faith from him as the condi-tion of his salvation, and he has made | Smith Miss M tion of his salvation, and he has made it known to me in a manner that is unerringly true that I may be saved, Walters Miss N and in such a manner that to doubt is Williams Mrs H

the ten commandments are, at the peril of my belief. Therefore be loyal to the truth, of every description, Rubbers, and a not only by belief, but by acting out that truth, because faith is required which will be sold at bottom figures, at by the Almighty at the peril of salvation, because it is essential to the well-being of society that men should Douglas street, near Fourteenth. believe with certainty. Therefore is it that we should preserve that faith, and be grateful to that God who gave

just as I have the right to know what

New Ties, New Ruchings, New Collars and Cuffs. See them of Bushman's. FRESH BUTTER AT FLEMING'S.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

August Meyer went west Monday on Judge Hawes went down to Lincoln

Col. R. H. Wilbur was a west-beand passenger Monday. Mr. Kent K. Hayden, who has been it

Wyoming for the past month, returned ome to-day with the intention of going into business for himself in this city. Chas. Sumer Clark, Esd., city editor of The Nonpareil, and a worthy namesake of the lamented statesman, paid our editorial anctum a visit yesterday in our absence.

Cheapest Embroideries in Omaha, at fro to \$1,50 per yard, at Bushman's. THE EVENT OF THE SEASON IT SHALL SURPASS ALL OTHERS-The Maennerchor mssquerade, Tuesday logical that has ever been delivered in eve, March 1st, Brandt & Metz's Hall this city. The following is a synopsis Steinhauser and Hoffman's orchestra will furnish the music. No money or I propose to speak to you this time will be spared to make it a grand success. Tickets to be had at Max osophy of religious faith. I will Meyer & Co., John Baumers, E. Wy

man's, J. I. Fruehauf's, and at the feb21-mon-wed. Arctics Alaskas Breighton Footbold Clogs Sandals

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all the year, but each year genuine re Saicide among the Irish is a very rare ductions are made at Bushman's. Call thing, and it is because of and see their prices now, S. E. corner

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A FEW MORE vorce their wives at will. The only tracts left, to be sold at the wholesale. to the old principle of faith—a return to the protection of that old church that protects the family, the church that dared the Call at the "Tea Store" of W. R.

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D. L. McGuckin, jan 27-1m 314 South 10th St. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Omaha postoffice turned to the heirs as they could ac- for the week ending Saturday, Feb-

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> Kreissig G
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Pederson E
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ROGER'S SILVERWARE just unpacked to-day at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S, opposite the P. O. Come and see the new style. Turner marquerade ball February f19-t3

A MISSING BRIDE,

Whose Mother Goes on the War Path With a Der-

ringer.

A young lady who is s'ill in th first flush of her honeymoon, came in on the O. & R. V. train at noon Saturday, with her husband, to visit her parents in this city.

Saturday afternoon a young gan tleman, who formerly looked on her with favorable eyes, called at her father's place, and, soon after, she left as if for a short walk, and the night came and went without her return. Sunday passed leaving the parents and husband still in anxious suspense and Sanday evening, the bride's mother took a revolver and going to the suspected party, who, by the way, protests his utter innocence in the matter, demanded her daughter or blood. A friend sprang between the muzzle and its aim, and probably prevented a tragedy, as the mother declares she would have shot the young man but for this. The scene occurred on one of our principal streets and was witnessed by several, causing quite a sensation. This occurred about 9 o'clock Sunday night and yesterday the bride returned in an omnibus, declining to state where she had been or to give anyone away, as she expressed it to an officer. She said she did not intend to live with her husband, but she will probably think better of this. All names are suppressed out of respect for the parties concerned, who were very anxious that the affair should not be made any more public than it has already become on account of the episode of last night.

WORKED UP BIG HAS BEEN THE PROGRAMME OF THE IN AUGURATION, THE COMMITTEE AND THE RALTIMORE AND OHIO BRING STILL AT IT.

With so great a degree of success have the elaborate preparations for the inauguertion of Mr. Garfield been perfected, that there can be no question as to the ceremonies being the grandest of the character this country hasever known. There appears to be no end of attractions, and now that the Baltimore and Ohio has announced that the sale of tickets will begin on Tuesday, March 1, the advance de mand for ?them is something remarkable. The Baltimore and Ohio, from the fact of its being the only line from Chicago and the west direct to Washington, occupies a very strong position, and that people should prefer it over the other lines, which only reach Washington by circuitous routes, is very natural. Certain it is the company has spared no pains or expense for the accommodation of the vast number of people who will travel over it next week. The company has received its full complement the magnificent new sleepers built expressly for it, and this, together with the elegant new dining cars, splendid day coaches and motive power, which has no superior on the globe, must render it by far the pleasantest as well as the most convenient of all lines to the national capital. The low rate round trip tickets will be sold on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st, 2d and 3d, good for any trains on these days, and for the return trip will be good for any train up to mid-

night on the 8th inst. Commissioners' Proceedings SATURDAY, February 19.

Board met pursuant to adjourn-Present-Commissioners Knight, Drexel and Corliss. Minutes of preceding meeting read

and approved. A petition was presented asking that license be granted Henry Ruser to sell liquors at his place in Douglas Precinct, and the same was laid over for two weeks.

The claim of Rasmus Hansen, for care of poor, amounting to \$15 was John H. Logan was appointed asseasor for Platte Valley precinct and

George Frost overser of highways for Chicago precinct to fill vacancies. County road No. 171, was approved by the board, after an examination of the papers and record pertaining disease. The following resolutions were adop-

Resolved, That the county tressures be and hereby is directed to draw from the general fund \$17.20 and apply the same to the payment of the delinquent personal tax of John F. Scott, for the years 1859, '60, '61, '62, '63, and 69, for work on road and jury fees, Resolved, That the county treasurer be and hereby is directed to draw from

the general fund \$10.64, and apply the same to the payment of the delinquent personal tax of J. W. Bruce for the year 1879 for services as grand juror, Ostober term, 1880. RESOLVED, That the county treasur-er be, and hereby is, directed to draw from the general fund \$15.24, and apply the same to the payment of the delinquent personal tax of H. S. Lud-

dington for the year 1878 and 1879, for services as grand juror. Resolved, That the county treasurer be and hereby is directed to draw from the general fund \$5.82, and apply the same to the payment of the linquent personal tax of T. J. Torrey, for the years 1860, '61 and '62, for services as grand juror, February

The following accounts were allowed from the GENERAL FUND. S N Mealio, constable fees...... Thirteen person, grand jurors fees, Feb. term, 1881..... I N Pierce, Supt. poor farm and cash expended. W J Broatch, hardware. H S Ludington, balance as grand juror.
W Wilson, road work...
Iowa Coal Co., coal for poor and

John H Butler, work at court grand juror...
C Leisge & Co., goods for poor...
Chas Riewe, coffins for poor...
Milton Rogers & Son, grate for paupers...
Conrad Sohl, work as supervisor..
Adjourned to the 26th inst.
John R. Manchester. By H. T. LEAVIIT, Deputy.

QUEENSWARE

At Perkins & Lear's, 1416 Douglas st,

AN ELOPEMENT.

The Daughter of a Wealthy Sarpy Co. Farmer Marries a Farm Hand.

Love laughs at all obstacles, is a well known proverb, which was newly exemplified yesterday in a wedding which was celebrated in this city. The parties in this case were Frank Mead, an industrious and straightforyoung man, and Miss

Mary Monahan an excellent young lady of twenty-two years, and the daughter of a rich farmer in Sarpy county, residing near Xenia. Frank, it appears, worked for Monahan a year or more, and then left him, in consequence, probably, of the disfavor with which his suit was received, and after that worked on farms in the immediate vicinity. His suit had progressed more suc-

cessfully with the daughter, and an engagement resulted which has existed for more than a year and a helf. The father, however, who is represented as of a stern disposition, positively forcade the girl's thinking of a marriage, and would not even consent to her receiving her lover's visits. As usual in such cases this rule was overcome, and the young couple managed to hold frequent interviews without the father's knowledge. Finally it was resolved to terminate the long engagement and, both parties being of age, to get the nuptial

knot tied at once. Mary accordingly joined her betrothed Sunday and the two drove to Papillion where the young lady remained over night with some friends and the young man stopped at the hotel. Yesterday man was hired to bring them into Omaha and here a license was procurad and the two made one. We sincerely hope that the union may prove a happy one and and that the stern parent will relent and in the language of the fiction writer, will say, with one hand on the head of each of the disobedient ones, "Bless you both my children."

BOOTS AND SHOES of every description, Rubbers, and a full line of goods of this kind, all of which will be sold at bottom figures at the new shoe store of H. BASWITZ, 25 BOARDERS WANTED at corner 13th and 358-21 Douglas street, near Fourteenth. feb21-eod-3t

Turner masquerade ball February

Trinity's New Soprano. Masonic Hall was crowded to overflowing Sunday morning when Miss Zella Nell, late of Lawrence, Kansas, made her first appearance in the re-organized choir of Tricity cathedral. Although the lady was suffering from a severe cold contracted during her trip to Omaha, she gave evidences of a voice of great sweetness, rare flexibility and thorough cultivation. Miss Neil is well known throughout Kansas and the east where she has lately been singing in the "Doctor of Alcantara." The people of Omaha are to be congratulated upon this new addition to our musical circles in which Miss Neil will take a leading place and make many friends.

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ROGER'S SILVERWARE just unpacked to-day at ELHOLM & ERICKSON'S, opposite 5the P. O. Come and see the new style.

Death Record. Mary, wife of Conrad Cokeley, died February 21st, 1881, at her residence on 17th near William's street, aged 28 years. The funeral will take place to-day from St. Philomena's Cathedral, on 9th street, where the solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at the Holy

The remains of the late Miss Shaeffer, who died in this city, Saturday night, of diphtheria, were this morning forwarded to her home in Shenandoah, Iowa., where the funeral took place at 1 p. m. Monday. The deceased was 13 years of age and was visiting her sister in South Omaha, when she was seized with the fatal

B. C. White and wife to John H. Ingram, w. d., lot 5, block 48, Valley Naomi L. and Catherine Davenport to Edwin H. Walker, w. d., lots 1 and 3, block 75, Florence-\$20. Isaac S. Hascall and wife to Bridget Martin, w. d., lot 3, block "B" South Omaha addition, Omaha-\$135. Bridget and Peter Martin to Thes. and Mary T. Hayes, w. d., lot 3, block "b," south Omaha add, Omaha Toos. A McShane and wife to Fred

K. D. Melius, w. d., ne 4 sec 10, t 14, r 12 e-\$2,450. The very best illustrated magazine published.—Birmingham (Eng.) Mail. SCRIBNER FOR MARCH. This richly illustrated number has in its table of contents the following: The second installment of Mrs. Burnett's bright pevelette, A FAIR BARBARIAN, which The Phila, Inquirer calls "a vivid, fascinating story." Copies of the February SCRIBNER, containing the first chap-

ters, may still be had of book-sellers. or the publishers. The three numbers containing the novelette complete can be had for one dollar. MUSICAL POSSIBILITIES IN AMERICA, By Theodore Thomas. An article of wide popular interest, by the great music-leader of this ERICSSON'S"DESTROYER"AND HER NEW GUN, By Coas. Barnard. A fully illustrated account of Ericsson's latest invention, "before which the iron-clad fleets of Europe

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Parisian Art,"—with sketches by American, Spanish and French paint-

ers in Paris; "A DANGEROUS VIRTUE," short story by H. H. Boyesen; "RECOLLECTIONS OF AMERICAN SO-CIETY," by Mrs. S. W. Oakey; "Notes of a Walker." by John Bur roughs. Poems by Dr. J. G. Holland, S. M. B Piatt, and others. "MADAME DELPHINE," novelette by George W. Cable, will begin in May, following "A Fair Barbarian. Price of this number, 35 cents;

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WANTED-Boarders at a new boarding house

WANTED-A g'il to do general housework 12:4 Davenport St., bet, 12 h and 13th WANTED-To rent, for a term of years, the

o be erected), situated on the co ner of t WANTED-A large boy at Omaha Shirt Factory Laundry. 363-23 W ANTED Unfurnished room, must be centrally located. Address C., Bee office. 297-13 WANTED-A cook and chamber maid. St Charles hotel. 3.5-22

WANTED—An unfurnished room by mother and daughter, central locality, terms reasonable. Address A. T., Bee office. 357-tf WAN! ED-Two German girls at the American House. 353-if

WANTED—By a single gentleman board and longing for the present in a private family. No other boarder, Children n.t. objected to. Address G. Kennard's Drug Store, stating price, location, etc. 354-19 WANTED-A kitchen gir!, at the Emmet W ANTED—A young German to tend bar the American House, 340-ti

WANTED—A good English and German cor-respondent, must be a first-class renman, address with references W. H., Eee office. 341-ti WANTED - Thorougly competent girl, at 1916 Farnham St. Good wages. 533-tf WANTED-A good girl for general house-work, must be a good cook and washer and ironer. Apply southeast corner 20th land California Sts. 315-tf

WANTED-An experienced butcher wants to start a meat market in some small west needed; would take a relicible partner. Address S. K. Webb, Jackson, Dakota Co., Neb. 90-t WANTED-A good house-keeper, 1109 Far r ham street, up stairs. 32-tf

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