# THE DAILY BEE.

Thursday Morning, Dec 8.

### Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.)
WAR DAPARTMENT, U. S. Sinval Syrvice,
OMAHA, December 7, 1881. (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Barometer	Thermometer.	Direct or	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
Denver	30.24	53	NW	Brisk	Pair:
Cheyenne	30.21	45	NW	High	Pair
Platte	80.10	50	SW	Brick	Clear
Omaha	33.18	40	SE	Fresh	Cloudy
Yankton	3 .01	38	3	Fresh	Fair
Des Moines	39.17	38	SW	Fresh	Fair
Davenport	30.21	35	W	Light	Clear
St Paul	3 .07	33	· W	Brisk	Clear
Bt. Louis	3 .23	37	NW	Fresh	Clear
Moorheud	29.82	1222	9	Brisk	Clear
Vincent	29.63	81	8_	Brisk	Fair
Din rarck	19.82	5	SE	Light	Cear
Buford	12 1,86	49	W	Brisk	Fair
Custer	30.11	5	NW	Brisk	Cloudy
Diedwood	30.17	49	W	Fresh	Far
Aminiboine	29.91	45	SW	Brisk_	Fair

River above low water mark, four feet

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -Patterson sells coal.
- -Frederick Leading Hatter.
- -Doane, Reliable Hatter. -Gloves at the 99 cent store.
- -Winter caps cheap at Frederick's.
- -Hagedorn sells meat, for cash, only. -Ladies Hand Bags at the 99 cent store. Apples by the Barrel at Buff-tt's.
- -A. P. Johnson, Dentist, Jacob's block.
- n23-6m -Christmas and New Years Cards at Hospe's.
- -BONNER'S for best Stoves and Furn9.tf -Beautiful Christmas Cards at Kuhn's Drug Store. nov23tf
- -Specialty of Prescriptions at Opera House & harmacy Schroter & Becht. oc25ti -A number of citizens shut off their house connections yesterday at the beginning of the waterworks test.
- -Old gold exchanged for new jewelry Wdholm & Erickson's opposite the post;
- -HOLIDAY PRESENTS-Toys and Fan cy Goods in endle s variety at WHITE-HOUSE'S, 16th street. decist-1m -The Silver Cornet band with the
- Cartland-Murray combination discoursed some fine music on the streets to-day. -Judge Beneke fined three Slocumbs
- yesterday, and all went to jail for want of cash to liquidate.
- -Frank Mayo, the tragedian, begins his three nights' e gagement at the Boyd op ra house to-morrow night with "Virginius."
- "Pygmalion and Galatea."
- -THE BEE acknowledges the receipt of a hand-omely printed invitation to attend the banquet of the Platt-mouth board of trade, at the Perkins house this evening.
- -- In response to a telegram from the family of Richard Snyder, the remains of that unfortunate young man were yesterday forwarded by express to Christ Snyder, Williamsburg, Pa.
- ing newspaper, was somewhat ill-timed in view of the present weather and indicaions generally.
- -Lost-yesterday, between Fifth and Chestnut streets, and the Mercy Hosrital, a lady's Gold Watch (Hunting Case). Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the offi e of lioddie & Thrall.
- -It is reported that the young man who was mixed up in several little difficulties with Omaha's equestrienne, about the close of the season, and subsequently tended bar at a popular saloon, has skipped
- -Geo. Allen is no longer in our employ and we will not be responsible for any collections made by him.

STUDEBAKER BROS. MEG. Co., South Bend, Ind. STUDEBAKER & WELCH. dec6-1w

St. Joseph, Mo. -The funeral of Young Hartley, who was killed recently by falling from a train near Schuyler, took place yesterday fr. m Undertaker Jacobs' establishment, Rev. J. W. Ingram officiating. Hartley's father arrived yesterday and was in time to be p esent at the burial, which took

place at Prospect Hill. -The Farmers' Home Protective society will meet in th Staltenburg hall at Fort Calhoun, on Thursday evening, December 8th, at 7 o'c ock. Very imp rtant business will be brought before the society, and all pa ties interested in the destruc tion of wolves, protection from prairie fires, the discussion of agriculture, horticulture, stock raising and all other farm topics, are expected and requested to attend.

-The Plattsmouth Journal eays: "Frank Casic, who was charged, along with Stringer Brandtnot, of robbing lodger at a Tenth street hotel, in Omaha, and shooting at Policeman Frank Ka-per, had no difficulty in proving an alibi, and the prosecution was so weak that Stringer Brandtnot was discharged without a trial. There is no doubt in the minds of any who are acquainted with the facts in the case that there was not the slighte t ground for the charge, as young Brandtoot is known to have been at home at the time the rob bery was committed."

As cheap as the cheapest at Nichol's

Flannels! Flannels! Flannels-Cheap at the "Boston Store.

New Raisins, Figs, Dates, Citron and Lemon Peel and other dried truits of 1881, at J. I. Nichol's. dec7-2t

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets Cheap at the "Boston Store."

To MILKMEN, DAIRYMEN, and owners of MILCH COWS. The STAR feed, manufactured by us, pro-duces abundant milk and rich cream. POLAND & GWYER, 1413 Dodge street.

Everything first class at Huber-

### RUE DES RAINBOWS.

Eight Silver Streams and Eight Pots of Gold.

The Second Grand Show by the Omaha Water Works Managers.

A Network of Lace Across Farnam, and Fifteenth.

### A Beautiful and Brilliant Display

The calm air yesterday and the bright sunshine, made the managers of the water works think it an excellent opportunity to make the test, which has been twice postponed on account of the wind, which drives the water off in spray and prevents accurate measurements.

prevents accurate measurements.

At ten o'clock the majority of the city council, Mayor Boyd, Chief Galligan and other officials, with a number of prominent citizens and tax payers, met manager Shelt-n at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnham, from which they were pe pared to witness the second test of the wirks. The hise carts were drawn out and connections made with the hydrants on Twiffth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth street- at their isters. to with Farn m. Ne \* hose was used and I in h, I\(\frac{1}{4}\) inch and I inch nozzles. City Engineer Rosewater whose action was under discussion, and was stationed on the cast porch of the residuce of Hon. W. A. Paxt n, from of \$50, which he contribute i at the conwhich a view of the entire city is command d, and there he mea ured the height reached by the streams.

The county surveyor, E V Smith, was also watching the street with an instrument, the rea business of the n ceting and Mike om the site of the new court house, oppos te Paxton's house.

At a few minu es after 10 o'clock the water was turned on and streams | egan to rise in the air, the nozz es being held to a perpendicular by the p pemen of the de-

artment.
The Twelfth street jets started first and the oth rs almost instantaneously, and soon eight streams of water were ri ing in the air, in direct line, and like a row o nammoth geysers or Brobdignagian 1 unheight to lend a gor cous effect to the display, and it looked like an avenue in tairy land with its silver fountains and arching rainbows, for there was a gr nd rainbow ab ut each jet. A crowd of peo-ple assembled in the streets and watched the right with interest, until the street corners in the vicinity became deluged and

mpassable.
From the station on the the force of the streams at fire bolt society for the recovery of stolen pressure was m re apparent. A line horses and mules was read, and the followdrawn from the upper front cornice of Bo d's opera house to the lower edge of the Bo d's opera house to the lower edge of the flag flying above Strang's building, would be ninety feet above the street and it was noticeable that the water seldom reached this height a though several times a spurt would be made and the water sent to a height that appeared to be slightly above on a hundred feet.

The wind had ris n after the test was de-termine the name survey of the

termine, up n and made stray of the streams from the time they left the noz z es until they spread out at the summit -There was a good audience at the like a snowy parachute and fell to freeze Academy yesterday to hear Grace on the n t work of telegraph wires and Cartl nd and John Murray, in the play transform them into thousands of yards of

icy fringe.

After playing for several minutes the wa er was shut off and the nozzles changed, after which the experiment was

epeated Then the ouncilman ordered the Fire Kin, brought out, and the suction being put down in the cistern in front of Joe Blake's place, a stream of water was thrown alongside a single stream from the hydraot at the Wabash ticket office seday forwarded by express to Christ inyder, Williamsburg, Pa.

The sttempt to create a fuel panic feathered the stream as fast as it came out. By this time the wind had risen so high that it was necessary to abandon the high

The following are the figures of the test, as given by the engineers: Height of enestream, 140 feet; average height of by atre ms, 110 feet and eight inches; average height of eight streams, 102 feet. The pressure at the waterworks was 1.0 pounds, which would throw the water in still air to the height of 140 feet.

By reason of the wind the test at the water works was sean pastwored.

water works was sgain postponed. will take place to-morrow, if the wind not too strong. Superintendent Sheldon stat s that the top of the reservoir is on a level with the clock in the high school tower. This will insure a stream over the building when the pressure is applied. A more anima ed scene than that at the

noon hour in the vicinity of the Opera House, would be hard to imagine, as in ddition to the hre engine, and water-works attractions, the cornet band of the Grace Cartland company come along and serenaded the crowd and Mrs. Nellie Burrode by on a ma nificent gray horse which pranced and leaped about just sufficient to show that the lit le wom n in navy blue velvet who sat so gracefully on his back, was thoroughly his mistress.

## FRANK MAYO.

#### The First Appearance of the Great Tragedian at Boyd's.

Frank Mayo, the well known tragedian who has time and again delighted his auaudiences in this city, will appear at Boyd's Opera House to-night in Virginius. Mr. Mayo's talent is nowhere more app e lated than in this city, as was proven during his engagement here last season. He has that peculiar power which wins and holds one from the beginning. There

has already been a large reserve for the entire series, including three nights and matinee, and a profitable engagement is promised Mr. Mayo in this city.

The Detroit Evening News, speaking of Mr. Mayo's performance of "Virginius, says:" "Frand Mayo and his splended company were seen at their test last evening, in 'Virginius'. It was a magnificent ing, in Virginius. It was a magnificent all-roun i performance, and the only won-der is now that stars like Lawrence Burrett, Edwin Booth and John McCullough have dared to come here so many t me-with 'st cka' and 'supers' to support them. Mr. Mayo is the first tragedian to give these grand old plays as they should long ago have been produced—with competent people and accessories. Taking the rank people and accessories. Taking the rank and file into consideration, one must acknowledge that no tragedian was ever better supported in the history of the local stage. The performance of 'Virginius' last night was almost a revelation. Mr Mayo's Virginius rose at times to the height of grandeur."

Buck Mitts and Gloves at the "Boson Store.

The White Sewing Machine Co. have removed their salesroom to No. 121, N. Fifteenth street. The room ARRIVING AT KURTZ'S. Do not ormerly occupied by the Wheeler and dec. 3 6t.

Men's acarlet, all wool shirts and drawers, only \$1 25, at the "Boston

Come and see my stock and compare prices. Fine new jewelry store, southeast corner of Eleventh and d7-3t

JORGENSON & HANSEN are in the Turner Hall store, corner of How ard and Tenth streets, with a full line of clothing, hats, caps, men's furnish-ing goods, cigars, tobacco and smokers articles. Call and see them.

### LAND LEAGUE

Enthusiastic Meeting at Clark's Hall Last Night Raising

Clark's by I was crowded last night with those desirous of hearing a report from the Nebraska delegates to the Chicago conven-

In the absence of the regular officers, Hon. Pat Murphy was called to the chair, and Messrs. Chas. Hanley and Pat Mullen were chosen assecretaries.

Hon, John Rush, in tehalf of the Ne braska delegates, made a verbal report of the proceedings of the Chicago convention, which was exceedingly interesting. He took occasion during his address to justify the action of the convention in every re-spect, and the applause which interrupted that action reached the popular heart.

t the conclusion of M. Rush's remarks, on motion of M. Donavan, the re-

action of our delegates. Street Commissioner Ford was loudly called for, but declined to make an ex tended response. He spoke of the high ntelligence which characterized the body. said that he was with them to the extent

the rea business of the u ceting and Mike Lee moved the appointm at . f a committee of two to pass the same and open the

sub cription list at once.

This motion was eventually lost and those present and desirous of von ributing toward the fund asked for were desired to hand in their name , with amount of don. tion, to the secretary.

S ver I hundred dollars were thus raised before the meeting adjourded.

Farmers' Protective Association MILLARD, December 2.-The meeting of the association was called to order by Dr. Link, the president being ab ent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report showed \$4.90 in

the treasury. The correspondence with the Hum bolt society for the recovery of stolen ing resolutions passed:

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to inform the Humbolt society that we will hold ourselves in readines to respond to any call and in every manner within our , ewer, to assist in c rrying out the ob ject of the two organization, and will fully co-operate with them.

Resolved, Th t a committee of three be

appointed by the ch ir to take into con-side ation the advisability of taking steps to have the association incorporated, so as to give it a egal existence. On this committee were appointe : James McAr-ile, Dr. Bee le and Atlan Root, this c.m. mi tee to report at the next meeting.

The following officers we enduly elected

President—Dr. Harvey Link, Sec etsry—John Hallenbeck. Treasurer - Al an Root.

Captain—Alexander Albro. Lieuten ints—J. H. Pinney and John Latin.
Dr. Beedle an I John Thomson were admitted as memb rs.
Adjourned for one year.

# A SHEEP STATE

#### The Wool Growing Interests of Neing in Value Mr. Wm. E. Gowdy, representing Walter Brown & Co., wool commission mer-

chants of Boston, was in the city Tuesday, en route to Neb aska City. He is out here soliciting consignments

of his business, brought into contact more or less with the r nchmen of the state. and has recently visited several ranches. He reports several quite extensive ones on which the sheep ranged from 5,000 to 2,000

head.
A Freeport man not long ago drove 25, A Freeport man not long ago drove 25,-000 down from Oregon, and pic ed up 1,-000 more on the road. These have been put on the farm to feed, and when fat will be put on the market of the state. Mr. Gowdy secured quite a number of consignments for the coming season, and

to the control season, and is very much pleased with the outlook for future valuable crops of wool.

The reports on file in Lincoln, up to May 1st, 1881, showed, says Mr. Gowdy, the presence in the state of about 250,000 head of sheep, and this number is 1 rgely increased since that date, no less than

WANTED .- A tew more good active light running Domestic sewing ma-chine. For terms address, W. D. chine. For terms address, Womack, general traveling agent, Omaha, Nebraska. N1tf.

DON'T FORGET that we are selling the best FIVE and TEN cigars in this city. THE CELEBRA-TED THURBER NO. 5 we offer at 6 for 25 cents. THURBER NO. 10, 3 for 25 cents - ALMOST COST. Try them and be convinced of the superiority of our brands.

SCHROTER & BECHT, Opera House Pharmacy, one door north of Boyd's opera house.

dee5t3 OYSTERS. PEARLS OF THE DEEP 45c. BEST SELETS FAVORITES dec6-3t AT WM. GENTLEMAN'S.

Miss Louise Garstine, teacher ocal and instrumental music in St. Barnabas parish school, desires a limited number of private pupils Address, St. Barnabas rectory. 19tf.

The best selected and cheapest line of hoods in the city at the "Boston Store.

STILL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND NEW NOVELTIES DAILY fail to see the large, varied and choice selections of suitable goods for HOLI DAY PRESENTS, among which are NOYELTIES IN COLLARS,

· HANDKERCHIEFS " FANS, " HOSIERY. and a full assortment-of fine HAND

AND DOLMANS; also many new and desirable goods. M. A. KURTZ, Creighton Block. HOLIDAY AND TABLE DELI

CACIES. FLEMING & CO., GRO-

MADE KNIT GOODS, elegant CLOAKS

NAILED AT LAST.

A Trio of Safe Blowers Caught

### and Caged. A Lively Search for a Pair of Bad

Birds

A year or so ago, it will be remembered. a gang of safe burglars were operating in land passenger for the east. this city. It was a bad night that one or more combination locks didn't succumb to the combined efforts of diamond drills and guppowder.

Petit pilfering was als : carried on to an alarming extent and in one or two instances where men were caupht in the very act almost and brought before the bar of justice, a hand was interposed to save them from imprisat the conclusion of M. Rush's remarks, on motion of M. Donavan, the report was accepted, and the action of the convention unanimously approved, great applause fo lowing this action of the meeting.

was interposed to save them from imprisonments, and there were shekels enough to hire counsel to defend them. One man did all this, Luke Kinney, a good looking young fellow, who was proprietor of a saloon on Tenth and Douglas streets, which has given Mesers. Breman and Nichols, the latter the ladies delegate to chicago, were both called for, but excused thems aves with brief speeches.

Mr. Phomas Callen spoke at some length, approxing the convention resolutions and action of our delegates. the pail works, and curiously enough sev eral pockets were picked on that very train between Papillion and Omaha train The fellow got off by the aid of Luke' money and a shrewd attorney.

Dan Haley was Luke's par ner in the

iquor business and the latterhad a brother Tom also and these three men are at last Tuesday Sheriff Cosgrove, of Allen county, I dians, who had arrived from the East during the day, start d the police on the trail of Luke Kinney and his partner. Tom Kinneyi being believed to be in Clinton Luxe.

ton, Iowa.

The charge against the three men is the robb ry of the postoffice safe at Shelton, a f w miles south of Ft. Wayne, Indiana From this 8300 worth of postage stamps From this \$300 worth of postage stamps and \$300 worth of other property was stolen. The 1 tter was shipped from Plymouth, India a, by express to Clinton, Iowa, via Chicago, and this fact being learned, the Clinton agent was instructed not to deliver the box when called for, and canting the thieves were followed west, Kinney the elder and Haley conjust. Omaha and Tom Kinney ley coming t Omaha, and Tom Kinney, being still in Clinton to look out for box. It was expected to catch was armed with a requisition from Gov Porter, on the Governor of Iowa, but as it turned out the birds had migrated to aiting their plumage when the police got

after them.
Policeman Nightingale ran across Kin-Policeman Nightingale ran across Kinney about 7 o'clock in the vicinity of his old haunts, at Tenth and Douglas streets, and at once arrested him. Kinney broke away and started off on a run. Quick as thought the officer threw his billy at him striking him on the back of the head and knocking him down, after which he easily captured him and ledged tim in jail.

Marshal Angel, Policemen Donahue and Nightingale and Sheriff Cosgrove up in

Nightingale and Sheriff Cosgrove up n Donahoe's sug estion, surr unded Wallace's saloon, on lower, Dougl's street, near Ni to, it being suspected that Haley was there. It so happened that he was there, and he ran out of the back door in hopes of making his es.ape, but Donahue took him in on the fiv. The two were taken to th U. P. depot,

the inten ion being o get them across the river and make things safe, but it leaking out that there was no requisition, Kinney delined to be kidnapped, and c nsequently both men were lodged in the c unty jail.

At 2 o'clock yesterday a telegram was ent to Governor Porter for a new was 'ent to Governo.

In quisition.

The priseners will be held twenty-four hour, anyhow, on the warrants under which they are now confined, and if necessary rearrested at the expiration of that

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sary rearrested at the expiration of that time.

Sheriff Cosgrove is quite a young man, being scarcely thirty years of age and his county is the second most populous in the Housier state, Fort Wayne the county sat, being a large and important railway center, on the line of the Wabash. Five deputies are required to carry to his house, and thinks Nebraska is, in the future, to be a great sheep-raising is the banner democratic count at the He is, of course, from the nature in the state. The office county is the banner democratic county in the state. The officer expects to get away with his game sometime to-day, and is confident that Tom

Kinney is already arrested and on his way to Indiana. HABEAS CORPUS APPLIED FOR. At three o'clock this afternoon Charles R. Redick, Esq., and Walter Bennett, Esq., attorneys for Haley and Kinney, made application be ore Judge Chadwick for reease of the prisoner on a writ of habea corpus. The grounds upon which the application is made are that the colice judge has n . jurisdi tion in the matter and can not commit the pris ners to the county Argument was heard at for o'clock.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommenpatent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefac tor, and does positively cure, then w consider it our duty to impart that in reliable purchasing agents to sell the formation to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and will surely cure Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Stomsch, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all .- Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. Ish & McMahon.

Jensen's Restaurant, 416 Tenth street, is one of the cosiest little sunggeries in the city, where you can always go and get a good square meal with polite and careful attendance. Mr. Jensen is just now engaged in enlarging his place as he finds his room too circumscribed to accommodate the trade he has built up by conscientious, pains-taking care and solicitude for his patrons' wants and needs. Mr. Jensen is an artist of no mean attainments and several nautical scenes decorate his walls painted by himself which alone are worth a visit to his place to see. Those who contemplate giving Holiday entertainments and desire to secure the services of an artist to decorate or frost fancy cakes had better call and secure the services of Mr. J., as he makes a specialty of that line of

handiwork, and outside of New York t is a question if he has his equal in the country. JENSEN'S RESTAURANT, 416 Tenth Street.

Men's all wool half hose only 20c, at the Boston Store.

HERE'S WHAT I WANT: HOSPE sells motto frames for 20c HOSPE sells 8x10 frames for 15c. HOSPE sells 24x30 chromos for 85c HOSPE sells 22x36 paintings for

HOS PE sells engraving from \$1.50 HOSPE sells organs from \$50 up. HOS dE sells pianos from \$150 up. HOSPE sells mirrors cheapest in

### PERSONAL

The Hoey-Hardie combination are at

the Metropolitan. Marshal Bierbower returned yesterday from Nebraska City.

W. A. Patterson, of the Western Union telegraph office at Ogden, is in the city. Major Wm. Arthur, of the pay corps, U S. A., the only brother of President Ar-

The following arrivals, among others, are registered at the Metropolitan hotel; A. L. Webb, of Kearney; Wm. McCarty and wife, of Rawlins; Mrs. W. K. Buster, of Denver.

The following guests are at the Withnell house: L. M. Keene, of Freemont: H. E. Hosper, of Denver; W. G. Luid and daughter, of Sioux City; E. L. Bonner. wife and child, of Montana : E. Hugh, of Cheyenne; G. H. Jewett, of Sidney Manley Rayley, of Ashla d. Mr. Sheridan Corbyn, one of the mana

gers of the Mayo legit mate company, is in town looking after the interests of the coming attraction. He imforms us that another star has be n added to the Con stellation, and in future Henrietta Vaders will aid the luster of her talent to the The arrivals at the Canfield house yes

terday included the following: James Clark, of Evanston; U. P. Reiney, o Nebraska City: F. W. Milek, and J Fo'ey, of Clear Creek; Mrs. A. W. Muns n, of David ( ity; C. C. Miles, of Grafton; R. P. Sheldon, of Lyons; J. H. Stirling, of Exeter; Fred Hanlor, of North Platte.

### ARMY MATTERS

#### Assignment of Recruits Board of Survey.

The following orders have been issued from the headquarters, department of t e Platte, Omsha, Neb.:

Privates Frank Sachase and Samuel Mc Entyre, re-enlisted at Fort Sanders, W. T., are assigned to troop "D," Third cavalry.

The following named recruits enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., are assigned as follows and will be sent to the stati ns of their troops or companies on the first favora le oppo tunity, viz: Frank Hallgarth, Lionel L. Gorton and James Gallagher, to troop "K," Third cavalry, and Charles Boeker, to Company "H," Fourth Infection

fantry. The following named men enlisted at Fort D. A. Russell, W. T., are assigned as

follows:

John Bitter, to Troop F. Third cava ry;
Robert Feitch, to Troop G, Toird cavalry;
Charles Wicks, to Troop I, Third cavalry;
Frederick Post, to Troop L, Third cavalry;
Parker H Dice, to Company I, Fourth
Infantry

Infantry.

A boa d of survey, to cons'st of Major James P. Martin, assistant djutant eneral. U. S. A., Captain John V. Fureassistant quartermaster, U. S. A., First Lieutenant Dan. C. Kingman, cyrps of engineers, U. S. A., is appointed to meet at the subsistence depot in thi city, at 10 o'clock a. m., Decembe 8, 1881, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine into and report upon and fix the responsibilit for the damaged condition of some 7141 lbs. of Green Seal smoking tobac o, for which Captain Thomas Wilson, C. S.,

The board will recommend what disposi

ed by the Union Pacific Railway Base Ball

BEASON OF 1881. May 7, at Omaha, U. S. Barracks.....21 to Ma 21, at Omaha, U. S. Barracks......25 to May 28, at Omaha, Haverley's Min-trels.17 to June 11, at Omaha, B. & M. R. R. Co....18 to 

This showing is equal, if not superior to that of my amateur club in the count y, and although not many of the games were very close as regards scores, a rwere decidedly interesting. The ub, as will be seen did not suffer a de est, and another season will doubties see them able to cope successfully with the best of the professionals.

# Died.

Thomas Barry, at 8 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, December 6th, 1881, funeral Friday December 8th, at 1:30 p. m., from the late residence, 1 112, Chicago street

GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thou sands of once helpless sufferers, now loudly proclaim their praise for this wonderful discovery to which they owe their lives. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs yields at once to its wonderful curative power as if by magic. We do not ask you to buy a large bottle unless you know what you are getting. We therefore earnestly request you to call on your druggists, Ish & McMahon, and get a trial bottle free of cost which will conince the most skeptical of its wonder ful merits, and show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. For sale by Ish & McMahon.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspep stion and heartburn. At C. F. Goodman

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS! HICKMAN'S! - HICKMAN'S Trimmed Hats from 50c to \$20 00. Ladies' Cloaks VERY CHEAP to close

Linen Collars from 5 to 25 cents

Ladies Ties-a full line.

50 dozen Silk H'dk's .- - new styles VERY CHEAP. Embroidered Slipper Patterns. Embroidered Tidies and Table Scarfs, the Handsomest ever brought to Omaha.

Children's Hoods, Handsome Styles

Children's sacques, Leggins and Mittens. VERY NICE. Zephyrs, Our Own Importation. Canvass of all kinds. Artificial House Plants for Christmas and New Year's Decorations,

Iandsome Embroidered Photograph Frames - JUST IN Motto Frames - Very Cheap Handsome Cheneele scarfs, HICKMAN'S HEADQUARTERS, DOUGLAS ST.

### THEY WEAKEN.

### The First Applicant for Liquor License Under the Slocumb Law.

Mayor Boyd having set his foot down an I declared that he intended to enferce the Slocumb bill on and after January 1st, thur, was in the ci y, Tueslay, an overnd the Mayor being known to be an ugly man to contend with when he gets his back up, a number of the liquor dealers, who pledged themselves to go head without a license pledged have already weakened. Six of them ye-ter lay announced their intention of cir

FOR R ENT.—A suit of furnished rooms, parlor and two bedrooms, also a single room. Chicago street, between 14th and 15th, centre brick house. FOR RENT-Large handsome y furnished back parlor; also front room second story brick culating their petitions at once P parlor; also front room second story be hous, 2013 Cass street, 5 doors west of 20th. 475-tf The first application made by a dealer in this city for a license under the new law was made yesterday by H. R. A. Pundt, the grocer.

#### BUSY BEES

### Annual Election of Officers - A Big Candy Pulling.

The Busy Bees held a very interesting eeting Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. W. T. Richards, about twenty of the members bein present. The following officers were chosen by unanimous vote: Presidert, M st r Geo

water; Treasurer, Mrs. Richards. The following were appointed a standing committee on advertising: Vic Rosewater

Pundt; Vice President, Miss Alice

Coombe; Secretary, Miss Nellie Rose-

Harry Sharp and Jesse Richards. A committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution and by- laws, to be re ported at the next meeting.

The Busy Bees are pre aring to give heir friends a candy pull at the Christian Church next Saturday, beginning at 2 p. m. They have a cut ed the services of an experienced confectioner and will have several training at 2 p.

eral varieties of candy for sale, fresh, i hve and ten cents p r plate. Dr. Amelia Burroughs, Withnell

#### House, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned brakemen in the emp oy of the U. i n Pa ific railw y company tender ou thanks to the officials for their kindness shown at the interment of our late friend, William J. - arlbry. M. RILEY, WARREN HURLBUT,

N. D. M'DONALD, D. J. M'DONALD, JAS. ENRIGHT, W. H. SCOTT, J. HENRY.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block. \$50,000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent on good real estatesecurity, by OR, ISAAC EDWARDS 1109 Farnham 8t.

\$250.000 terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bemis Real Estats and Loan Asenct, 15th and Dougles Sts. PORTRAITS IN CRAYON—Pastile and Oil, lso decorative painting. MRS, D. R. WARDNER, room 1, Jacob's Block. 642-tf

HELP WANTED.

W ANTED-First-class barber at Sam'l Corn field, No. 609 16th St. 67 -tf WANTED-A go d, cheap pony. Address stating age and price of pony. J. D. V., Boe office. 667-7\*

WANTED-50 men to work on railreads. En quire at intelligence office, 11th st., nea WANTEB-A good cook. Mrs. Smith, N. W. Cor. 21st and Day

WANTED-A young man as light porter
Must be of good character. A. CRUICK
8HANK & CO. 659-tf WANTED-Bright boy in stenographer's of-fice to learn the buliness. Apply Bell & 662.7

WANTED-A girl at Prench Coffee House WANTED-A good cook. Scandiravian ciri preferred. Apply at Hotel 1 camark, 11th street. 643.9\*

WANTED-Good practical agents for we-tern towns, genteel work big pay. Call lress. J. P. DEVORE, 1015 Capital Avenue, O naha, Neb.

WANT-D-An artist that can do first-class work at sketching buildings with india ink or photo-engraving. Apply at once to J. H Pierce, Bee office.

WANIED—Furnished room with board for s f whie and son, 10 years o d, in private family, centrally located. References exchang-ed. Address, E. D. M., Omaha Bee offi c. 604-8' WANTED-Room and beard by m and wife. References a xchanged. A dress X., Bee office. W NTED-By a married couple after Dec.

o, furnished rooms with board in private Address with terms, O. R., 1406 Doug-578-tf

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bends H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-M FOR RENT-A pleasant front room, newly furnished Southwest corner 19th and Si Mary's avenue. 663-15

DOR RENT-House of 6 rooms on 14th St. bet, Chicago and Case. Apply at 8 4th and Case Ste. of 27th and Cunling St. 100 to 100 to

POR RENT - Furnished room, at No. 509 19th St., bet. C as and California. 673-ti FOR SENT-For ished room in a private fam-ily, 1 block from the U. P. depot, 1 11 S. 11th St., for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 675-7\* FOR RENT-Furnished room, 209 Farnham St. bet. 16th and 17th St. 666 8

FOR RENT-Furnished room, at 607 North

FOR RENT-A s it or single rooms, nicely furnished, at N. W. cor. 2.th and D ven-

FOR RENT-Rooms over L. V. Morse store 15 8 Dodge St. 657-12 F B RENT—A first class hall for so iety pur-pos s. Centrally located. For particulars enquire Kennard Bros., 14th and Douglas Sta.

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POR RENT-8 rooms, at northwest corner 26th and Douglas Sts. 0:7-9

FOR RENT-House, 4 room, southend 10th St. Enquire J. L. McCague, opposite Pos

F R RENT-Room, furnished or unfurnished, S. W. corn r 15th and He ward. 622-tf

FOR +ENT\_Furnished room, S. W. Cor. 19th

### FOR BALE.

FOR SALE.—A good pixno, 'r would exchange fer city property and pay difference Call 412 S. 13th St. 674-13\*

FOR SALE—Large business lot on Harne St., suitable for wholesaling. John L. Me Cague, Opp. P. O. 621 tf FOR SALE—A good se en year-old horse Warranted to drive single or double. En quire of George Cantield, Cantield house.

FOR SALE—One large cook range and one parlor set of 7 pieces. L. F. Maginn, Att'y creighton Block, City.

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Dec. 3rd, two bay horses, ages about 5 and 8 years; fair rise and well n atched. Owner can have same by pro ing property and pay charges. WM. RAWITZER, ‡ mile west Qualey's soap fact. ry, Douglas precinct. 651 ve m 5e A MAN of strict business habits, with \$500 in cash, would like to invest in some established business where he can work on salary. Address for two weeks, D. L. Barns, Fort Calhoun, Neb.

T HE SIOUX CITY BUTTON MANUPACTUR-ING CO., Will pay cash for horn- by the cas-load, delivered at any railroad depot in 8 oux City. Texas teer horn preferred For particulars ad-dres, D. C. kobie, Supt. 613-j1

A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN (from New York) desires a situation where his services would be required. No objection to going w.st. Address A. Biack, care B. Goldsten, cuncil Bluffs, Iowa.

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POUR fresh cows for ale, warranted good milkers, gentle and free frem vicious habits. rice fr m 340 to 855, including call. See or ad-dres F. Amsworth, Council Bluffs. dec6 1t WANTED—Everybody in Council Bluffs to to take Tim Bun, 20 cents per week, de livered by carriers. Office corner Broadway and Main, up stairs, Council Bluffs. 603-tf WANTED To purchase five blocks of lots with or without improvement in a line With or without improvement, in a line running south commencing at Broadway, either si e of C. & N. W. depot. Address Perry, in care of The Bee flice, Council Bluffs,

NOTICE You can get the quickest and less pictur's tyour children, &c. by patron-izing Barko's excelsion gallery near post office, Council cluffs, as he need the new instant neous process. Bridge and Herdicfare allowed to Cunha laviles. fit e. o. d. WANTED-Agents to canvass-Best pay-VV in: business in the country. Address C. M., Becoffice, Council Bluffs. Nov9-tf FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, cheap for each. Address W. H. C., Bee office Council Bluffs.

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