# The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Dec. 5.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Harvey Beaver, who has been fore man of Morrell's barber shop in the Paxton hotel basement ever since the house was opened, has taken his departure for parts unknown, with about \$60 belonging to his omployer, who had the utmost confidence in him and allowed him to entirely run the shop.

-The police officers Sigwart and Walker have recovered Henry Hornberger's gold medal and two gold chains that were stolen from him during the recent burglary. They found out where Tom Quirk used to room and concluded to go and search the premises and found the jewelry in seme clothes that were left there by Tom Quirk. Mr. Hornberger was overjoyed at the recovery of this medal, which was presented to him by the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, of which he has been a member for twenty years and which he values very highly on that ac-

-Go to Wyman's Commercial College to learn book-keeping, penmanship, busi ness arithmetic and commercial law.

-The city council meets evening and will pass the appropriation ordinance for November.

-Notice to Brickingers-There will be a regular meeting tonight at 7:30. All the members are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted. -Lost.-A gold fob and charm, between

Paxton hotel and McMahon & Abert's drug store. Reward to finder. Return to 1315 Douglas.

-The message crowded out several interesting items to-day.

-The annual festival of the earnest workers of the Christian church is to be the Paxton hotel, instead of Masonic hall, as formerly appounced.

-The first social of the "Jolly Corks" was held Sunday, December 4th, 1882, at the Academy of Music, at 2.80 o'clock, p. m. The officers are, H. Hornberger, secretary; J. G. Nugent, president; J. G. Fletcher, vice-president; Tom Callan, treasurer; and James Taylor, officer.

-The annual dinner and supper to b given by the earnest workers of the Chris-12. A large number of beautiful fancy articles will be on sale for the holidays, Everybody is cordially invited.

ster, are doing splendidly. The Vienna taining 654 cases. The only important case recently filed with the clerking very popular. In addition they manuing very popular. In addition they manufacture all kinds of pastry and crackers.

-The reorganization of the Christian Sunday school took place Sunday, There were a large number in attendance, and dant is Ecoch Henney, her husband. the following officers were elected for the Plaintiff's affidavit shows that she v.ar. Superintendent O. P. and Edgar Crowe.

-Philip Norton will be buried to-day at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1306 Chicago street. He was born in Thurlas, County Tippersry, Ireland, and was 59 years of a e at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. Of these four are boys are two girls He had been in Omaha eighteen years. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

-A cablegram published recently in Twe BEE announced the fact that Hon. John Dillon, member of parliament, would shortly come to America and live for a time with relatives in Colorado, for the benefit of his bealth. A prominent member of the Omaha land league has sent him an invitation to stop over in Omaha on his way to the centennial as his guest and no doubt, should the invitation be accepted, the land league here will give the distinguished patriot a grand reception.

-On Tuesday night last Leo Hart, sheet iron worker in the U. P shops, met with a very narrow escape from death. He was engaged in putting up a long stovepipe and the clamps he was using, in come way caught him between the thumb and forefinger. He called to his helper but befere be could reach him, Hart fainted and fell from the ladder, a distance of not less than twenty-five feet. No bones were Latey, of the Presbyterian church broken but the fall resulted in several bruises and Drs. Mercer and Coffman say it was a close call for life.

-Kuhn & Co. are receiving the finest tine of boliday goods ever brought to Omaha, which they will sell at prices they guarante cannot be beaten, and in addition will give to every nuttons a larger than the beaten and that they have matching the team exactly. tion will give to every customer buying artion will give to every customer buying ar-ticles of over five do lars in value a ticket, one of which will get asixty dollar celluloid had charge of the music in the Dodge

Portunes or Farmers and Mo-

usands of dollars can be using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are billous, have sallow complexios, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a mogenerally debilitated, do not delay a mogeneral debilitated d ment, but go at once; and procure a bot-tle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the triffing sum of fifty cents.—[Tribune. Sold by C. F. Goodman.

Cfficers Elected. Capitol Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., elected the following members as James Gilbert, W. M.
L. M. Rheem, S. W.
Geo. M. Nattinger, J. W.
M. Hellman, Treasurer.
John Bamford, Secretary.

Property S. Russia Salve, be t family a fee in the world, and excellent for stable use. 25 cts.

### THE COURTS.

lice Department.

The Approaching Special Term of the District Court.

Sunday was a quiet day in police circles and Judge Beneke's Monday morning docket was not heavy.

Among the prisoners were six plain drunks, three of whom paid the usual fine, and the other three went up to serve out their term with Sheriff Mil-

One lad paid a fine of \$10 and costs for carrying concealed weapons. Two men were arrested for fighting and the case continued until 3 p. m. Tuesday. One of the two had a very black eye as a souvenir of the Two suspicious characters are held

for further investigations. The old case against Barney Shannon for selling liquors to minors was set for the afternoon session, and also the cases against Gallagher and McIntyre for disposing of mortgaged prop-

A neighborhood quarrel, and by the way these cases are among the greatest annoyances to the police judge, has resulted in the filing of a complaint against one Mrs. Bates, by David Bradshaw. Bradshaw charges the delendant with making threats against the life of his wife. Another complaint, connected with the same trouble, charges Ed. Bates, son of the defendant in the first case, with in-sulting Louis Bradshaw, the plaintiff's

A young man was arrested by the police for committing a nuisance on

Sixteenth street.

Harvey Beaver is complained against by Adam Morrell for converling to his own use \$40 in money belonging to the complaining witness.

Julius Ross complains against Mrs. given Tuesday evening, December 12, at Eliza Kuhlman for maliciously cut-

ting and destroying a well rope. This is an outgrowth of an old neighborhood quarrel. Frank Phelps and Ed Baker are complained of for beating and striking

a boy named Jos. Porter. THE DISTRICT COURT

will convene on Monday next, December 11th, for the special term called by Judge Neville. The grand jury which was drawn in compliance with the law has not been summoned and tian church will be held this year at the District Attorney Burnham will not Paxton hotel, Taesday evening, December ask for it to be, as he desires to leave the criminal business beyond that of the regular term to his successor, Mr.

Godman. Everybody is condially invited.

—Messrs. Hesse & Hoppe, who but a few months ago established an excellent bake-ry on the corner of Sixteenth and Web-

A DIVORCE SUIT.

The plaintiff in this case is Mrs. Rickey Ann Henney and the defen-Thompson; assistant-superintendent, Miss
Mamie Clayton; secretary, Lucien Stephens; chorister, Mr. Burnett; assistant
she lived ever as a faithful, chaste

the press that the profession would chorister, Mr. Webb; organist, Miss Mag- and obedient wife. The plaintiff algie Freeland; librarians, Harry Sharpe leges that in 1870 her husband began drinking to excess and was for 10 years an habitual drunkard. In February, 1877 he was guilty of extreme cruelty to plaintiff and wholly failed to provide for the support of his family. In April, 1877, he added desertion to his other offenses and left the plaintiff without cause. The defendant is not

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### GOOD FOR OMAHA

A San Francisco Congregation Afte

One of Her Singers.

Omaha has often had reason to be proud of its musical talent, and metropolitan cities have from time to time drawn upon the Gate City for fine voices or able musicians. One notable instance was that in

which the services of Mrs. H. L.

set; second, a thirty dollar fan; third, ten dollars worth of Christmus cards. Remember and get your goods at Kuhn's drug store and you may get one of the above.

had charge of the music in the past five years, and who has no supermember and get your goods at Kuhn's the country. Mr. Smith has been offered a salary of \$1,200 per annum to take charge of the music in the Central tabernacle of San Francisco, whose congregation has enjoyed the

This offer has as yet neither been accepted or rejected by the recipient and it is to be hoped that his friends here will not allow him to leave. It is not his first offer of the kind, as he officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting last evening:

had soon after coming to Omaha an officers to take charge of the music in the largest Methodist church in Chi-

cago, at a salary of \$700 per annum which he refused. Mr. Smith is well know to the pub lic outside of charch-going people from his connection with the Omaha Glee club, of which he was one of the organizers and has always been its

It is a very fattering ofter and the

recipient is to be congratulated, while we hope at the same time he will find it to his interest to remain in the Gate The Sunday Record in the Po- City where his voice and talents in this line are both admired and appre-

### THE REGULAR BOARD.

Regular Monthly Meeting for Decem

The Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting last evening Mr. W. Hartigan proposed to farnish a new boiler for the high school.

A recommendation to purchase lcts 5, 6 and 7, block 15, corner Franklin be had for \$2,000 or less, as a school site for the northwestern part of the

city, was adopted.

The president and secretary were authorized to draw a warrant for \$5,011.38 interest on high school

The pay roll for teachers' and janitors' salaries for November was ap-proved and the drawing of warrants

Miss Maggie McCarthy was elected as teacher in the Center street school. Michael Ford was elected janitor of the Center street school.

STEIN-J. H. Stein, died at 6 o'clock p. m., December 3rd, aged 46 years and six

Funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the late residence of Howard street between 14th and 15th. The deceased is well known is this city. where he has resided for many years. He has been superintending the tailoringde partment of E. B. Williams and was just fitting up a place for himself at the time of his death. He was sick but five days,

#### IN MEMORIAM

Action of the Medical Fraternity or the Death of Dr. McClelland.

At a meeting of the members of the medical profession of Omaha, held at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday at Dr. J. H. Peabody's office, pursuant to a notice in the morning papers, Dr. Den was chosen chairman, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In obedience to the stern and irrevocable edict of nature, to which all are altke amenable, our professional brother, Dr. William McOlelland has passed from this life; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the medical profession, lament his departure from our midst and sincerely tender to, his sorrowing family, in their berevement, our heartfelt sym-

Resolved, That in his death the society in which he moved has lost a genial and sympathetic member, and his patrons a loved physician.

Resolved, That we attend the funer-

al in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and also to each of the daily papers of the city.

The following remarks we

by Dr. Horace Ludington: the announcement was made through assemble to take action upon the death of a fellow physician, I joined in the throng and listened, while older and more interested friends paid pains-taking and exacting preceptor. Dr. McClelland graduated at the unpleasant ruler-Sin. University of Pennsylvania in 1853, and a few years later sectled in Ne-

tender minister of medicine.
W. S. Gress, M. D,

#### Secretary of Meeting. A FINE TEAM.

The Anheuser-Bush Brewing Associa tion in Omaha

matching the team exactly.

St. Louis, who have taken steps to lose confidence in man. enter the Omaha field, and propose to purchase grounds near the Union Pa-The office is at present located at the northwest corner of Harney and Thirteenth, up stairs, but their bright signs are looming up already all over

Millions Given Away. Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle fræ, and try for yourself, never falls to cure.

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# THE IDEALS.

A Large Audience Welcomes the Boston Singers.

The Crowded and Fashionable Attendance-The Cast for To-Night.

The musical event has ever exseeded in interest the Boston Ideal org sgement, which began so brilliantly with "Fatinitza" at Boyd's last night. The house was most uncomfortably and Campbell streets, if said lots can packed with an extremely fashionable attendance, who seemed to manifest unqualified pleasure in encoring the more distinguished a tists from the scene in the Russian fortress to the close of the third act. The principals appeared to be in good voice, the chorus fresh, strong and effective, and the orchestra, with its noticeable number of string instruments, most creditable. Full as is the plot of Fantinitza with absurdities and crudeness, yet the artificial and perfunctory action is no not so crude as to destroy the idea of Naivete and the eastern scenes that permeate throughout the performance. The music is full of soft language and beautiful coloring, and the dislogue witty, brilliant and amusing. The cast included Mathilda Phil-

lips as Vladimir, Marie Stone as Lydia, Tom Carl as the Correspondent, Myron Whitney as the General, Barnabee as Izzet, and Frothingham as the Sergeant. Each artist received a hearty welcome and repeated recalls. It will be noticed many of the better after the performance to-night the entire company number will have been heard. It will then be mete to give a more extended notice of the ladies and gentlemen who have be-come decided favorites with our musical people-their history and that of tee Ideal organization.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be given with the following cast: Richard, a pirate chief-Mr. M. W. Whitney. Samuel, his lieutenant—Mr. W. H. Mc

Donald.
Frederick, a private apprentice—Mr.
Hinden Morsell.
Major General Stanley, of the British army—Mr. H. C. Barnabee
Edward. a sergeant of police—Mr. Geo. Frothingham.

Mabel, Gen. Stanley's young daughter

- Miss Mary Beebe.

# HEAVEN'S HOUSEHOLD.

Operative Faith.

The Character of Faith and Confidence Discussed.

part of 26th verse, "And the men of Shechem put their confidence in Him." thy with the discourse:

We find the people of Shechem, after the three years' reign of Abime- the heart alone beats, but that beat is homsge to the worthy dead, who had leeb, discontented and anxious that not independent; and a living faith is fallen with bright armor on or had another leader should be at their inseperably connected with a Godly fallen with his armor bruised and head, and accordingly they put their bent, may hap broken, in the battle of many years, and while thus listening, But, although men may boast of their of harmony, thereby winning the of the defendant is not the day when my associates of fellow not a resident of Nebraska. Gen. Physicians should fall seemed very far lineage, they cannot be successful soul of the congregation and preparties of the attorney for the petitioner.

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In defendant is not the day when my associates of fellow physicians should fall seemed very far lineage, they cannot be successful soul of the congregation and preparties the petitioner. together we sat under the teachings of Wood, Gibson, Hosmer, Hodge subjects. As Gael arose at this time and others long years ago, having to deliver the men of Shechem from read medicine in Pittsburg with a their undesirable ruler, so Christ has come to deliver the world from their

WHAT WE SEE. We see first the confidence of the braska, becoming one the pioneer sur-geons and physicians of the then ter-ritory. He was both brilliant and been said in reference to the church executive, and was also impetuous, being founded on dogma, that dangerkind and bold to do and dare. What were his faults we may not ask, for death has claimed him for his own remaining wrecks are but to cause the Grhil J. and taken him hence. What were his virtues is most writren upon the memories of those to whom he came a But when we look at this statement Hayns J A we find in it that which is talse, and we are forced to believe that pathos, which is so exclusive as to not admit the supreme being, may answer some to live by but it will fill the wants of

none to die by. choir, was secured for a St. Louis church, where she has won unbounded popularity, and still remains.

It is a compliment which must be received, however, with regret, that another one of our best known singles and the streets of a couple of new wagons, anyons. The child has confidence in the streets of a couple of handsome its parents. We have confidence in Nichals Mr. WHAT IS FAITH? the atmosphere, and before we are able to do anything we must have full con-odfellow M The beautiful animals and the no action for the execution of that deed. less elegant wagons to which they But when one is brought into contact were attached draw attention to the with all classes of society and sees fact that they belonged to the An- how small some persons are morally, heuser-Busch Brewing association, of then is the time that one is inclined

THE MEN OF SHECHEM cific track upon which to erect a large warehouse and distributing depot. They will invest quite heavily in this city. Their agen's, George Henning and George Krug, are now in the city on this business, and propose to supon the supon that they had confidence in him as a person that they had him williams H Supon to rule over them. We affirm that all Williams H S that has been said in reference to the Welty F H church being built upon dogma is a sad mistake. We may have confidence t in a bank and have faith that we can draw money from that bank if we have authority to do it, but we cannot draw money without authority, and we must have authority before we have confidence—confidence in a person—and authorized confidence in a person—and authorized confidence in a gilbert Miss M. Gilbert Miss L. he city. The teams are stabled at in a bank and have faith that we can person.

WHAT IS THE CHARACTER OF THIS CONFIDENCE It is receptive. It takes hold of the promises of God in Christ, and, on account of its being offered free to all, many receive it. But is faith alone many receive it. But is faith alone the condition? Before the Shechemites accepted Gael they cast out every

other leader, and the Christian must | Oldson Mrs A. be attracted by no other person or in-fluence which would have a tendency to draw him away from Him who loved

first. Would you have that chest which is now filled with stones filled with gold? Then manifest your estimation of the gold by ceasing to be attracted by the stones THIS PAITH IS ASSIMILATIAR.

The disposition of man becomes like that which he believes. If it leads him in the narrow defiles of the mountain he will follow it, or upon the summit with magnificent and varied scenery before him. Under their former ruler the Shechemites had lived quietly in their oppression, but under Gael the fire of enthusiasm was infased in their veins also.

And we, taking Christ as our leader, and having full confidence in him, care little, though the wild winds may toss our vessel on the ocean of time, for it will thereby hasten it to time the curtain rose on the winter the harbor. While Christ thought comparatively little of the world and court. the things of time, but was about his Father's business, the Christian be-

FILLED WITH LOVE

toward him and more like him. When lightning. Christians have strong confidence in each other they become similar to each other in thoughts, deeds and appear-ance. Faith is operative. When the men of Shechem had confidence in God, all that was necessary then was God's command that they might put into execution that which would cause their victory. And when we look at the gospel field we know truly that there is something other than dead dogma, for we behold operative faith -a living Christianity-a complete providential guiding and sustaining of

THE HOUSEHOLD OF HEAVEN. Faith promotes love. As confidence increases so will that love increase which causes all things possible. The singers have not yet appeared, but knowledge of a lad is but meagre at first, but he reads of Hannible and Napoleon and others whose careers have been successful, and has confidence in them, loves them, and un-knowingly stakes his life accordingly. The man who has become affection-ately attached to wickedness, at first jeers at it, then puts confidence in it, and operates acc rdingly, and now loves it.

Many speaking of the wrising of Paul, Peter, James and John, confess their inability to see the harmony. They say writings indicate the characteristic of each, but we affirm that the gospel in its completeness is thus shown by these apostles. Paul writesof JC TIFYING PAITH,

Peter, of assimilation, James, of op erative faith, "faith without works is dead," and John, of loving faith, "little children love one another By looking at the mountain peak from four different points we understand more fully what faith is. It is not It is Guided and Sustained by then the mere assenting to a dogma, but it is taking a life as a pattern and example.

THE REALITY IN THE PAITH of the Christian is that faith is understood in its fullest sense, so that it will be said to them "well done, thou good and faithful servant;" but these words will never be said to one who has merely a dead faith. And if At the Presbyterian service yester-day morning, the pastor, Rev. W. J. of building for a century, the painter eager to portray the lines of beauty that will vanish, and the sculptor anxious to give his assistance to beau-tify the things of time, how should The following thoughts are in sympa- the Christian work, who is building for eternity?

The eye alone sees, but not without the co-operative powers of the body;

Remaining in Postoffice during the ending December 2, 1882.

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Thos. F. Hall, Postmaster.

Postma ter McB-ide, of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday, closeted with Revenue Collector Crounse. Hon. T. P. Kennard, of Lincoln, who has just recovered from his recent accident,

limped into the Paxton vesterday. Hon, Allen W. Field, member-elect the legislature from Lancaster county, and a native "to the mannor porn," is in the city attending to a case in the U.S.

State Adjuster Babcock, of the old reliable Underwriters', tarried a day at the Metropolitan, while ou his way to Oakland to wdjust a remarkable case of loss by

J. C. Burr, Esq., ot Lincoln, with his late partner, Attorney Marshall, came up yesterday to vindicate the rights of poor roman against one of those grinding monopolies, the State National bank. The trial will follow that of Redick, ve. the First National bank.

Mr. Stadtleman, v prominent mer hant of Nebraska, accommodated two men who claimed to be tree merchants representing an Illinois nursery, with a room at his residence in Nebraska a few days since. Soon after their departure he discovered that a number of silk dresses, dolmans and other female wearing apparel, were missing. All being the property of Mrs. Sadtleman, and amounting in value to over \$600. He was on the thiever track yesterday, coming up as far as Louisville and going thence south to try and catch them.

Mrs. Dr. Scherer and daughter have returned from a visit to friends in Pennsyl-

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