## The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 3.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Strang put in place Monday two engines of sixty-horse power each for running the electric light dynamo-machines.

-The gymnasium opened by the Olymple club Monday in the city hall, will rections, their brilliancy being sup hereafter be opened daily except Sundays. Our English breakfast and Oolong tes, the best only 80c. Grand Union Tea com-

pany, 119 South Fifteenth street. -The ball to be given by A. Cruickshank & Co., to their employes, at Masonic hall to-night, will be a decidedly fine affair.

-A. Adamsky, an old and well known to this time every seat in the parcitizer, died Menday. The funeral took quette, dress circle and gallery had place "yesterday at 11 a. m , from the residence No. 618 South Tenth street.

-Judge Beneke held Pat O'Connell for trial at the next term of the district court

-Euy your tes and coffee at the G and Union Tea Store, 119 South Fifteenth humble peasant girl had risen to be the strest. They have the finest stock in the

-Five new s'eighs arrived in Omaha Monday, one of which was for General lection from Mendelssohn, by the Manager S. H. H. Clark, of the Union Pacific. A continuance of this steady winter weather will bring in many more.

-Information is desired regarding a boy by the name of Auson P. Morgan, son of J. F. and P. A. Morgan, Cottonwood, Butler county, Nebraska. He is tall and cess, and the hearty encore, which slender, has dark hair and gray eyes. When he left home, November 4th, he wors a brown cloth cost and black hat.

Onr O. G. Java and Mocha coffee can't Onr O. G. Java and Mecha coffee can't be heat in the city. Try us. Grand Uaion Tea company, 119 South Fifteenth street.

Madame Nilsson, who sang the exquisite Serenade by Schubert, and laid a spell upon the audience from the first. The singer ap-

-If there is a quorum of the board of peared upon the stage amid trade to-night, the annual address of the president and annual reports of the secretary and treasurer. It is not probable, however, that the meeting will be held as nearly everybody will be at the Nilsson

-List of numbers that drew the prizes at Polack's clothing house: Gent's gold watch, No. 561; gent's silver watch, No. 1,122; ladies gold watch, No. 1'289; silver plated pitcher, No. 665; silver plated castor, No. 1,145. No. 665 was held by Mr. W. L. White, of the subscription department of THE BEE.

-We, the undersigned grocers of. Cuming street and vicinity, Omaha, Nebraska, agree to not keep our place of business open for sale of groceries after 8 o'clock p. m, each day of the week except on Baturdays until further notice. Hill & Winspear, Z. Stevens, Hartman & Sasstrom. S. Nelson, A. Brown, G. M. Bauer, F. J. Allen, Albert H. Sander, R. H. Lucas, G. W. Hyde.

-Mr. C. E. Locks, manager of Theodore Thomas and orchestra, was in the city Sunday last, with a view of bringing the noted conductor and his band to Omaha next summer. The orchestra goes to San Francisco one week m Juuc, and on their return give a concert in Denver, and if proper inducements are held out will give two concerts in Omaha on July 2d and 3d. Mr. Locks states that a guarantee of \$1,000 will required, and that his proposition has met with favor with Mr. T. F. Boyd, manager of the opera house.

-A lively shooting match occurred on the corner of 16th and Cass on Sunday night, by which some, we suppose, drunken individual wanted to test the merits of his revolver. About midaight the inhabitants on that street were awakened by several pistel shots fired in front of Wm. Gentleman's grocery store, where three bullets are found lodged in the sidewalk. Further north at Mr. Larson's tailor show wers deposited three bullets, which penetrated through the building, and Mr. Larson was so fortunate as to pick up two of the bullets in his stove. Whoever wan the individual, deserves credit for his weapon, as the bullets penetrated through the outside wall into the store room of Larson's shop. But let him remember that the gun might go eff once too often.

-Among the notable society events of New Year's day was the marriage of Mr. C. D. Sutphen to Ollie Rasmussen, both of Omaha, at Highland place, West Omaha, by the Rev. Mr. Copeland, paster of the Unitarian church, at 8 o'clock. The bride wore a pink satin with orange blossoms and byacinths, and all the paraphernalia of the bride's toi'et tasty to a brunette. Among the beautiful presents received was a silver water pitcher and an elepant silver ton set, and a magnificent chandelier from the father of the bride,

-The German population of Omaha commemorated New Year's day with befitting honors. At the German theater a very fine representation of Lions of the Day was given. It is only necessary to did with Lover's "To Ask and to say that Mrs. Puls-Ahl, Mrs. Baurers, Have. Mr. Lindemann, Miss Bachman and Mr. Molchin played the principal parts to demonstrate that it was a brilliant suc-

# NILSSON'S CONCERT.

A Brilliant Event at Boyd's Opera House.

Public Expectation Not Dis appointed by the Great Singer.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Sweet Singer by Her Omaka Audience.

The greatest of all Arctic explorers tells in his history of a thrilling cruise of snowy banks on which the coral moss appeared so thick as to give them the appearance of having been painted with blood. One of these, which he christened "Crimson Cliffs," was particularly beautiful. The su dience which assembled at Boyd's The Smelting Works Has opera house last night to greet the Swedish Nightingale, the sweet singer from the "Land of the Midnight Sun," reminded one involuntarily of the scenes referred to. The house was filled from pit to dome, not a single vacant seat being visible anywhere. The ladies vied with each other in the elegance of their ocstumes, the white opera cloaks and hats being in strong contrast with the brilliant costumes worn by other, while diamonds sparkled in all diplemented by the expectant eyes of thousands of ladies anxious to see the

woman who had made such a mark in the musical world. Before 7 o'clock the sidewalk in front of the opera house was crowded by those who had waited to secure dollar seats in the gallery, not a small portion of whom were ladies. Previous been sold and standing room was refused to many who, like the foolish

virgins, went too late. The concert was opened promptly at the hour named, 8:15, the brilliant for unlawfully disposing of hogs belonging light turned on at that moment reto his uncle, John O'Keefe. The ball was wealing an attractive scene. The house was packed with the pink of fashion. and eagar whispers told of the anxiety felt to see the woman who from an

> queen of song. It is scarcely necessary to dwell upon the elegant rendition of the sequintette who bear that famous name It is said that if they ever played sweetly, surely on this occasion they exceeded all former efforms. This was testified to with hearty applause. Signor Del Puente sang next and even his brilliant sucwas not responded to, must be passed over lightly to come to that point of

the programme upon which all interoat was centered. This was the appearance of the great cantatrice, s murmur of applause at which there

her dress of black crape, relieved by a parrow band of white crere lace in the neck and sleeves, with black gloves and no jewelry except the eben bracelets with a gleaming diamond sol itaire and the diamond studded decoration with its blue ribbons, worn on the left breast, Madame Nilsson appeared the type of chaste and dignified womanhood. Her every movement was queenly in its grace and sang will such taste and delicacy as to fairly conquer her audience. The hearty encore she received was responded to by a bewitching song "Fjortoner," which wound the spall atill closer over

her her hearers. In the encore the accompanied herself upon the piano

was not an attempt at suppression. In

and the effect was parhaps as fine as any feature of the evening's enter talnment. Mr. Theodore Biorkston, the tenor, parg Macfarren's "My Own, My Guiding Star," gracefully and to the reat satisfection of the house, and was followed by Miss Hope Glenn is The Better Land." Miss Glenn has remarkably sweet veice, and had i most equal encomiums. Her dress was in striking contrast with that of Mme. Nilseon, being of white bro cade satin, cut low in the neak, white rid gloves, gold bracelets and a magdifferent diamond brooch. She also were a lovely white shell necklace. while the beautiful throat and neck

which she received was in a fine r n ition of "Caller Herrin." The fantasie for violingelio o "L Desir," by Mr. Frederick Goise, was superb and won its full meed of appro

if the fair Nilsson was entirely with

out any ornament. Miss Glenu's

response to the spontaneous encore

Medamo Nilsson's second appear nce was in "The Jewel Song," he third act of Fanst, and surely those who cherish a remembrance her will never forget the wealth of pure, brilliant tone, which made i such a triumph of vocal art. A per feet storm of enthusiane followed, and when she returned to sing that favorite melody "'Way Down Upon the Suance River," there was that peculiar thrill through the audimoe that comes at the sound of heav oly music, the sight of a beautiful icture, or some other sensation which stirs the heart and moistons the eyes of all who have a soul. At the ter mination of this piecealovely pyramid of flowers, surrounded by the flag of Sweden, was handed upon the stage, and once more Miss Nilsson was con pelled to appear, replying to the hearty encore with the Norwegian ballad, "Il Ballo."

Signor Del Paonte supplemented his exquisite singing of Rossine's "Taranietti" with "Ohe! Mammes!" and increased the good impression he

Mrs. Hope trienn next sang the "Three Fishers," and lost nothing o the favor she sarted earlier in the evening. She was obliged to respond to the determined encore, which she

The Mendelssohn Quintette club gave another choice piece and were called back to repeat the last few bars.

The closing number of the concert & Co.

was a quartette by Madame Nilsson, Miss Glenn, M. Biorksten and Sig. Del Puente. This was scarcely less charming than the solos, and although at the close many in the audience rose to leave the house, all returned when the singers in answer to an enhusinatic repail favored the listapers with a repetition of the last verse,

Taken all in all, it may be said that the event was the most brilliant ever colobrated in this city, and it is certainly one that will no soon be forgotten by these so fortunate as to be

After the corcert the entire comany, with the exception of Sig. Det Paente and wife, repaired to their special car, the "Jerom Marble," which has been lying on the side tree! near the Tenth street depot over since their arrival, and will leave here at 8 o'clock this morning for St. Joseph, where they appear in concert to-morrow night.

#### A BAD BLAZE.

# Close Call.

But the Fire Department is Equal to the Emergency.

About 11:30 a.m. yesterday an alarm of fire was turned in from box 3, the Omaha Smelting works. It was responded to promptly by the entire department and those who happened to be along Farnam street saw No. 3 and the Hooks make the prettiest run they have made for a long time.

The fire at the works broke out in one of the capels, near the blast furnance, and was from the usual cause. the extreme heat of the furnace. I spread very rapidly, but only reached building, which was of frame itself, mayor to the state supreme court. and the one next to the Adopted. soon four streams were playing on the filed. flames from the hydrants on the east side of the railroad track. The hose age recommending the payment of the was at first carried over the top of the following: North Omaha sewer, \$14,rails on the several tracks in the vi- 058 20; Welshans, McEvan & Co.

held back, but soon a connectifuld tanks consigned to H. Livesey, tion was made under the \$410; A. L. Strang, \$150; do., \$370; irons and no further detention caused. do., \$160; referred. About twenty minutes were occupied in extinguishing the fire, and it is 552, setting apart \$2,000 out of sewer certain that the firemen put in their bond fund, series 1, for repair and very best licks and averted the de- protection of sawers; passed. struction of the entire works. The loss will foot up over \$1,000, but exactly pointment of a captain of police, prehow much is not known. It is amply scribing the duties and fixing the salcovered by insurance. The new hose aries of ca'd officer, was read twice cart made its first run and behaved and referred. admirably.

It was the nearest to being a big

### JOE MURPHY.

The Next Attraction at Boyd's Cpera

The next attraction at Boyd's opera until April 1st. Adopted. louse, following the grand concert of to-night, will be the appearance of Joe Murphy, the popular comedian. He plays "Kerry Gow" on Friday night, salks Adopted. and at Saturday's matinee, and "Shaun Rhue" Saturday night. Concerning the first named play, the Philadelphia Nows says:

"Mr. Joseph Murphy has played 'Kerry Gow' many times in this city. and he will have to play it a great many times more before he shall wear out his welcome. He has never had s more attentive, a more delighted audience than greeted him last night at the Arch, and followed him in perwet sympathy through all his trials and adventures, his manly wooing of Norsh, his blundering approaches to Norah's father to reveal the state of his heart, his arrest, imprisonment, escape, his horseshoeing business, and so on till the end. The play is full of he keenest reparte, which kept the endors know, it has some telling situtions, and Mr. Murphy, while he not been for the prestige of the sweet shines in comedy, does ample justice sleights, etc., and is prepared to accom- holds a lien.

### Bad Bereavement.

tuneful tenor voice."

Mr. Patrick Desmond yesterday buried his infant child, aged twenty six days. The mother died Dec. 9th about a week after the child's birth. The little one was taken to Warren

county, Iowa, by its grandmother. Mrs. McCabill, who expected by good care to preserve father received news of its death, and yesterday at 10 o'cleek the funeral ook place, the body being brought back in the care of the father and grandmother. Interment took place at Cassidy's. Mr. Dosmond will have the sympathy of theen ire community in his bereavement.

Mr. Gaorge Bodge Spaaks This gentleman lives in Empurium, Pa, and says: "One of my men, Sam Lewis, while working in the woods, sprain ed his ankle so had he could hardly hobble to the house. Used Thomas' Eclect in On and was ready for work the next morning I have never yet seen so good a medicine.

Enrich and revitaliza the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

### MARRIED.

KITCHEN-HURLBURT-Mr. Albert M. Kitchen and Miss Sadie Hurlburt, at the residence of the bride's mother, January 1st, 1883, by Rev. A. F. Sher-

MAINE-NEWTON-Mr. Charles L Maine, of the Union P. cific railway, and Mrs. Aurora Newton, at the residence of Mr. Charles W. Moore, Davenport street, on the evening of January 1st, 1883, by Rev. A. F. Sherrill.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN it is the most fragrant of perfum t Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San

### CITY COUNCIL.

#### A Short Session and One Little Importance.

An Appeal From the District Court-A Captain of Police, Etc.

The city causeil held a regular meeting last eventog, the following members being present; Messre. Behm, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, O'Keefe, Thrane, Leeder, McGacken and Kaufman, president pro tem.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor: Approving the following ordinances: Lavying a special tax for the construction of sewers in District No. 8; also appro-priating money for the payment for material and construction o' sewers in d strict No. 8; also levying tax and sppre priating money for construction of sewers in district No. 9; also auth orizing the Issue of \$32,000 worth of paving bonds for district No. 11. Douglas street Filed.

Street Commissioner Ford sent in his report and filed a communication from Henry Schoeufeld, asking for removal of the steam roller in front of his place of business. Referred. From City water works company, notice of hydrants ready for use.

City marshal sent in his report Referred. Report of police clerk for Decem

per. Referred. Report of city marshal on liquo dealers and druggists. Filed. A communication from H. Kountze, asking that taxes on certain lots be

referred to a committee for settlement. Referred. Mr. O Keefe offered a resolution authorizing the city attorney to appeal from the decision of Judge Neville in he frame work on the inside of the reference to a fine imposed on the

river. The department was on hands The city physician's report of before any great start was had, and births and deaths for December was

Report of the committee on sewercinity, and all engines and trains were \$288.78; R. T. Sherman, for building

Ordinance repealing ordinance No An ordinance authorizing the ap

An ordinance providing for supplying the marshal and police force with blaze of anything Omaha has had metropolitan police rattles, was read

twice and referred. The appropriation ordinance for Dreamber was passed. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Mr. Danham introduced a resolution that the city engineer be al-By. McGuckin: A resolution that

the city marshal be requested to remove all wagons and other vehicles left standing on the streets and sile-Adjourned for one week

Twenty-four beautiful colors of he Diamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool Cotton, &c., 10 ets. A child can use with perfect success.

### BLUE BABN.

It is Reopened by Mr. Jacob Schreiner.

The old and well-known livery assdonarters, the Blue Barr, on Sixcenth street, between Dodge and Capitol avenue, was opened on New Year's day under the control of a new proprietor, Mr. Jacob Schreiner, who is well known cople in a roar of laughter. As most in this city as a competent man for such business. He has put to the pathetic scenes, and likewise modate his customers in first-class sings several tender old songs in a style. He has some elegant, rigs which will just eatch the eye of those who want to take a spin on the streets

on either wheels or runners, and we cannot do better than to recommend ur readers to give him a call. He will run a livery, feed, boarding and sale stable that will be the equal f any in the city. R member the place, the Blue Barn on 16th Street.

To the Ed. . . THE BEE: An areid sared in The Herald of the 31st, e. ... led "Patronize Home Industry," la which, after citing various causes of complaint against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, characterizes those parties who have used this company's beer as "narrowminded." Now, for one who may be included in that class, I challenge Th Herald to produce the name of "Ob server" that we may know how much is to be credited to his imagination and how much he moans for the truth Lat them roll. G. ZIMMERMAN, Mechanice' Hall.

January 1st, 1883,

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Commercial Rates. P. S. Eustis, general ticket agent of the B. & M. railway, Monday issued a circular announcing the following facts regarding commercial rates: 3 inches.

On and after January 1, 1883, this company will sell 500 and 1,000 mile passenger tickets good only on its lines in Kansas and Nebraska cast of Mo Cook station, at two and one-half cents per mile. These tickets are issued only to

business men and their traveling representatives doing business with our They are placed in the hands of ticket agents at all our principal junction stations, but will be sold only upon an order from the general freight agent. All parties will there-

### fore have to obtain the necessary or-

der in advance of any trip. Mileage tickets are usued in the name of one individual only, are not transferable and are limited in time A Lively Time at the Academy o six months for 500 miles and one year for 1,000 miles.

Baggage to the amount of 150 pounds will be carried free on these

Between the Missouri river and Colorado, and between junction points in Nebraska and Danver, a commercial rate of \$19 will be made for the am s class of business men. Orders for these tickets can be obtained of the general freight agent, general agents at Missouri river points and in the east, of this company, and of the C., B. and Q railroad and K. C., St. Joe and C. B railroad, 150 pounds of baggage being passed free on these commercial tickets, and all weight in excess of that will be charged for at the rate of \$2 25 per 100 pounds.

#### CARNIVAL OF CRIME.

### The Round-up in Judge Beneke's Court a Good One.

Budge.

Judge Beneke's court was quite a buy place all forenoon yesterday, and several quite important cases came up. Charles Ludwig waived examination and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail, on the charge of stealing a pocket book containing \$120 in cash and \$900 in notes and certificates of deposit, the property of Henry Rohlfs. It appears that the two men were engaged in a game of cards at Henry Siert's place and when Ludwig got up to go he took Rohlf's overcoat instead of his own. He returned the coat soon after, claiming that he had made a mistake. As the pocket-

out without finding anything. Later on the money was found under his trunk, and he admitted having taken it and showed where the pocket book had been thrown down in the snow out in the yard. Ludwig is a farmer from Surpy county. Mike Harriegton, the man who was incarcerated with Maxwell for stealing goods and was discharged on account of the failure of the merchants to file c-mplaints against the two for the thett of their goods, will be tried this evening at 5:30 on the charge of

book was missing, the owner charged

him with the theft and searched him

stealing a silver watch, for which he was recently arrested. The crime is patit larceny unless robbery can be proven which is doubtful. Pat Gafney, who was arrested on the charge of atealing a comforter from Wing & Westberg, plead guilty and was sentenced to twenty-five days

at hard labor. Tom Lee, arrested for stealing three bottles of perfumery from N. A. Kuhn & Co.'s store on Fifteenth street, plead guilty and was sent for

twenty-ave days at hard labor. Thomas Mills, who was detected in ciparettes from D. W. Saxe's drug store, plead guilty and was sent up

for fifteen days at hard labor. James Doyle, a tramp, was sent across the river. He was under sixteen years of age, and consequently out of the jurisdiction of the court. He was warned that if he returned he would be sent to the reform school. There were nine cases of intoxication, one was continued, two d's charged and three sent to the county

Chas. Dyer was charged with disturbing the peace near Sixteenth and Capitol avenue by breaking in the door of a co tenant in his house. The racket kicked up was so lively that he was run in by the police. The trial was set for 2 p. m.

breats made against the life of James H. Price, and the case was not for a hearing January 9th, at 11 a.m. The defendant gave the necessary \$200 A warrant has been issued for two

parties charged with breaking into a stable and taking therefrom a horse, which belonged to one of the accused but upon which the owner of the stable

#### METEOROLOGICAL. The Signal Service Report For Last

Month. The monthly report of Observer

Pollack, in charge of the Omaha station of the United States signal service, shows the following weather stadistica for December:

Daily mean barometer, 30,216; faily mean temperature, 24 6; daily mean humidity, 68.2; prevailing direction of wind, north: daily rainfall, Highest berometer, 39.992, on the

7th; Iowest barometer, 29 652, on the 30th; monthly range of the barometer, Highest temperature, 57; lowest temperature, 14; greatest daily range of temperature, 36.7, on the 6th; least and large stock of French, English daily range of temperature, 58, on

the 24th; mean of maximum temperatures, 32 8; mean of minimum temperstures, 13 6; mean daily range of and workmanship guaranteed. temperature, 19 2. Prevailing direction of wind, north; total movement of wind, 7,055 miles; highest velocity of wind and direction, forty miles, northwest, on the 1st.

No. of foggy days, 1, 19.h; No. clear days, 7; No. of fair days, 13 No. of cloudy days on which no rain nor snow fell, 3; No. of cloudy days on which rain or snow fell, 8; total No. of days on which rain or snew fell, 11; depth of unmelted snow on the ground at the end of the month, Dates of auroras, 0; dates of solar

halos, 0; dates of lunarhalos, 21st and 22d; dates of frost, 5th and 17th. COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURE. 1871. . . . 18 3 1877 . . . 38 1872 . . . 18 2 1878 . . . 21 8 1873 . . . 24 8 1879 . . . 17

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#### THE BOXERS.

# of Music.

A Friendly "Set to" Closes in Daad Earnest

The benefit tendered to John G Nugent at the variety show in the Academy of Music Monday stirncted a crowd of people who make such places the seme of their pleasure seeking existence. The show itself, a variety performance of the usual type, rather, if anything, more broad than is allowed in most cities, claimed the attention of the audience for a time. The applause accorded each vocalist. bringing out the songstress in an encore, brought the principal feature of the entertainment to a late hour in the night.

Mr. Jack Hanley, the chapion of Colorado, was set down for an exhibition of his skill. Saveral persons stood up Larceny Cases and Victims of against the modern gladiator for a time, and the applause, as each went down before his superior science, was desfening, and only seemed to spur the conqueror on to greater deeds of prowess. The final mul was arranged between Hanley and an amateur from Council Bintfs by the name of Jack

Smith. The gloves, softened by prior en gagements during the evening, were put on, and the contestants, walking down onto the stage in front of the appreciative audience, shook hands in most amicable manner, as is the cus-

tom, and went to work. The preliminary arrangements had been made for rules and minor conditions for the fight, because the prestige attending Hanley's valorous encounters during the evening had doubtless given him the idea that he was invincible under whatever conditions the fight would take place. Smith is considerably smaller in stature than Hanley, and his weight is proportionately light. The expect ant crowd in the parquette and gal lery thought it would only be a matter of a very short time for Hanley to cat up and spit out his diminutive antag-

The Marquis of Queensbury's rules did not govern the set to, as was developed in the aucounter. For a short time the two men went at each other in the true style and received the well merited applause of the lookers on. Soon, however, things grew lively and a disregard of all known rules of the manly art of selflefance was evinced by the two men Promiseuous blows above and below the belt were handed in without regard to the physical condition of either party. As each man was punished according to the

strength of the other's arm, his dander arose in ratio proportionate with the number of his bruises. It was apparent that something more of omaha ever published. Official map of the than a friendly sparring match was city. See colum Thomas Mills, who was detected in the act of stealing three packages of fixed features of the two pugilists For RE T-Up stairs, 1417 Familian dress of the two pugilists For State John G. Jacobs. showed that some links of more than the customary soft glove contest were being dealt. Hapley reached out in an original

way for Smith, and the latter used his best to keep even. A regular fight culminated the event of the evening, and when the management and beau and ficiary naw the turn things were taking they went up and tried to part the two men. The cartain finally had to be swung down, and it is said by those posted that fully thirty minutes were consumed in disengaging the fighters from each others embrace. The from each others embrace. The Council Bluffs champion declares that te can out epar, out hit and otherwise get away with Hanley any day in the Hanley, on the contrary, James Murphy was arrested for backing on his reputation as champion and other honors, says that he is prepared at any time to not only snock the wind out of Smith's sails

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custom from all his old clients. Fit

become too small for his business.

### SPECIAL MOTICES.

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