THE DAILY BEE: MONDAY JANUARY 22

The Daily Bee.	MACE AND SLADE.
OMAHA.	The Ex-Champion and His Pro- tege Will Arrive in Omaha
Monday Morning, Jan. 22	To-Day.
Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at	

fit of Cmaha People. WAB DEFARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SEE-VICE, OMAHA, Jan. 21, 1883. (1:45 p. m.)

tween a well known gentleman of

brated pugilist, the latter has finally

concluded to stop over here for a few

hours, and will give an exhibition of

the manly art to-night in connection

with Slade, his Australian protege.

The time for spreading the news is

rather short, but it was Hobson's

choice with the boys here as Mr.

Mace is already far behind in his en-

gagements in the east, and is natur-

as possible. The present visit of Mr.

Mace to this country derives addition-

al interest from the fact that it is un-

dertaken mainly for the purpose of

Mace in his various contests.

THE SNOW BLOCK ADE.

The Bailroads Still Soffering from the

Storm.

Although the recent storm is entire-

The railroads still suffer from the

effects of the snow, some of them be-

ing entirely laid out, others slowly

recovering, and only two, the Union

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Missouri and Musissippi rivers frozen at al peints north of St. Louis.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

--- The business men of Ord give a banquet this evening.

-The mercury was down to thirty de grees below zero at the Bluffs last night. -There were three arrests for intoxica-

tion and two for disturbing the peace, on Sunday.

-Trains on the K. C., St. Joe & C. B. road hereafter leave at 7:20 p. m. instead of 7:45 p. m.

-The German fair at Masonic hal opens to-night, and the ladies have deco rated the hall in handsome style.

-A memorial address on the life and work of Bishop Talbot was delivered by Bishop Clarkson at Trinity Cathedral yesterday.

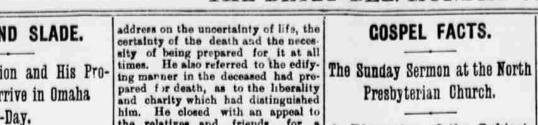
-It looks like hollow mockery to see the stock of agricultural implements piled ly over and the sky was beautifully up in front of some of our warehouses, the bright and clear yesterday, the mercuonly thing of the kind now available being ry did not climb up many degrees the snow plow. higher than on the preceding day.

-The funeral of Bartholemew Dillor will take place to-day at 9 a. m. from his late residence on Twenty-first and Nicholas streets. Interment will take place at the Holy Sepulchre cometery.

-Sylvester Bird, whose mysterious disappearance from his home near Maple Landing, Iowa, was noted a few days ago, has turned up all right, having merely been off on a little picnic w.thou: leaving any word for his family. He probably wanted to find out how much they thought get out until after 4 o'clock, being of him.

-The ladies of the First M. E. church will give a supper in the church parlors on Thursday, from 5:30 to 9:00 o'clock. Ad-Thursday, from 5:30 to 9:00 b clock. And mission twenty-five cents. A sociable will be held in the parsonage in connection with the supper, at which the ladies will Milwaukee line got in with one traip, have some useful and ornamental articles the one blockaded in the dritts on the for sale. The public is cordially invited. 17th. The C. B. & Q train came in Strangers will be especially welcome.

organization on Monday evening at the Union Pacific were running on time,



him. He closed with an appeal to the relatives and friends for a fervent offering of prayers for the repose of the soul of the decased. The casket, a most richly orna-mented one of immense weight, and requiring eight gentleman as bearers, was then borne to the hearse by the

After considerable negotiations be- following friends of the deceased: John McGinn, Thos. Swift, Matt this city and Mr. Jem Mace, the cele- Clare, M. Donovan, T. A. Leary, T. Sepulchre cemetery.

MIDWINTER MARRIAGE

The Coming Nuptials of a Known Omaha Man. Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Moritz Meyer, of this city, and Miss Emma Fisher, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. I. S. Fisher, of New York The ceremony will take place Thurs-day evening, January, 25th, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, in the great material ally anxious to hurry forward as fast city.

parents, in the great metropolis. The bride to a sister of Mrs. Max

bringing about a meeting between Meyer and a very charming young Slade and Sullivan. In this connection there is consequently a wide lady who made many friends during spread desire to see the much talked her occasional visits to this city. of wonder, and the present opportun-The groom left Friday for ity will doubtless be generally im-York and Mr. Julius Meyer also left proved. Mace and Slade had a lively at the same time but by a different set-to in Laramie Friday night, which is spoken of as being one of the Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer having finest displays of scientific sparring gones couple of weeks ago. The two ever seen in this country. A feature latter brothers will return about the of the entertainment will be the ex- second of February and will be folhibition of the many champion belts, lowed by the bride and groom about medals, etc., that have been wen by the 15th.

ARMY ORDERS.

Assignment of Recruits - Sentence Remitted, Etc.

onses, under provisions of army reg. master's department will furnish transportation from Omaha, Neb., to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to Private means to rejoin his station.

Pacific and B. & M., being in good The company commander will be working order. These roads are of notified by the quartermaster furnishcourse more or less affected by their ing the transportation of the cost thereof, to the jend that it may be The overland train due to leave at charged against the soldier's pay on noon yesterday on the U. P. did not the next muster rolls.

Leave of absence for one (1) month, held to await the srrival of the Rock Island which did not get in until 3 with permission to apply for an extension of one (1) month, is granted o'clock, though due at 8:57 a. m. The First Lieutenant Thomas R. Adams, Sioux City train due at the transfer at Fifth artillery. The following named men solisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., and Fort D. A.

Russell, Wyo., are assigned as follows: Giles F. Provost and John Fitz patrick to the Fourth infantry.

COSPEL FACTS.

Presbyterian Church.

A Discussion of the Subject, "Your Books."

God of hope fill you with all joy and thus meager than that he should have Tallon and P. P. Shelby. The funeral peace in believing that ye may abound access as the boys of to-day have to cortege then proceeded to Holy in hope, through the power of the the miscellaneous and outrageously Holy Ghost; and I, myselt, also, am untruthful libraries of dime fiction. persuaded of you, my brethren, that ye also are fall of goodness, filled with all knowledge, able, also, to admonish but a consational, trashy story always one another.

> The greatest of apostolic writers is sense. about to close the best of his productions, after having experienced some of the love of Christ, and the power of the Holy Ghost, siter he had

of the world and his own zeal to be victorious; and while he is dead, yet by this letter he speaks, and as he went forth in this laud to establish the gospel, by the power of the Supreme Ruler, he established it, while there were many who, depending upon their own wisdom and thinking that they were "equatters of an advanced civilization," lamentably failed to establish their false theories. By their rigid laws and their advanced position as a nation, they were fitted to receive the truths of the gespel. They could easily understand that violation of God's laws was

INTIMATELY CONNECTED

with punishment. They knew the nature and power of an ambassador. Chey knew what a ransom was and

Sufficient cause having been shown what the position was of a ransome for his inability to pay his own exwho has the power to ransom then ulations, paragraph 205, the quarter- from the power and punishment of sin.

Then because of the hope which he had in God a feer he had reached the gospel, he prayed that as the swift Charles Johnson, company I, Ninth arrow flies from the bow string to the infantry, a furloughed soldier without heart of the victim, so might the truths of divine law have equally that precision of aim and impetus. By this

gospel of the God of hope one is freed from the things which sppear transient, deceptive and gloomy. Joy and peace is but

THE FOR TASTS

of that which shall be hereafter. The gospel begins with hope and ends with reality; but if there is not a realization in the fature by man he must not blame God for not taking him to heaven in a chariot of fire. The church or self-righteousness will not save him, but faith will. And many there are who are trying to find peace in the idols they set up as a pleasure to their imagination, therefore if there is har-

years ago it was not considered proper for a man to spend time upon a less ponderous volume than Pilgrim's Progress. Now there are thousands of volumes of fiction, description and travel whose sole object is to amuse and delight. In this hurrying age it is necessary to relax the mind, and, if the fiction be of a high order and the travel worthy of credance there can Yesterday morning Rev. F. S. Bla-ney preached an explanatory sermon from Romans, xv:13 14: "Now the Scott's novels, and it was better to be A thoughtful novel may reveal life more truly and arouse high ambition

membered by men now living. Fifty BAD BREAKS.

> A Man Seriously Stabbed Saloon Quarrel. Burglaries, Accidents,

On Saturday night a stabb took place on Cuming street. Chris. Beindorf was badly on left side by a knife, at the H. Mason. Beindorf is a ye of twenty-two, quite large an and resides on twenty-four near Cass Mason is twenty-of age and is an ice cutter. here irom Red Oak, Ia., and more surely than the best blography, to have come originally from inflames passion. creates thirst for and to have the natural app revenge and destroys a true moral gore which distinguishes th of the Lone Star state.

SECOND - BOOKS OF INSPIRATION.

The two men had been pla There are volumes the design of early in the evening and which is to inspire men for life's toils dispute over the game aft and conflicts. Whatever a man's trade they adjourned to the street or profession may be he is better and tinued the altercation with t happier if he draw some high stimulus from boozs of this character. Poetry is essentially inspiring. Its rythms and rhymes are meant to fill the soul flesh bulged outward through wich enthusiasm; just as the songs of and many supposed it to be t the minstrels, in days of old, fired intestines, not being familiar the hearts of our Anglo Saxon fathers construction of the gonus hor to warlike deeds. And, besides Moore was called and dree poetry, there is blography, which affords inspiration to men. Read the reported to be quite comforta lives of Cielar, Napoleon, Luther and in no danger. Mason was at knox if you would be inspired for Marshal Angell and Officer G heroic deeds. few minutes after the cutt being identified by Beind

THIRD - BOOKS OF INSTRUCTION.

Every good book, of course, must lodged in jail, and will proba convey instruction; but there are some box a previously in the coming the district court. whose special object it is to provide food for the mind. History is to be

read for its instruction. However busy you may be you should not neg-lect to read a short history of Kagland, coal yard on Thirteenth stre coal yard on Thirteenth stre had twice before been ineffec France, Germany, ancient Rome and Greece and the United States. You tacked by the knights of th will be surpaised at the lessons you who were as before doomed cap draw from the lives of those who pointment. They drilled a have lived and acted upon these the outer door, blew off the scanes for your own life. If you have drilled half way into the a a taste for it, study philosophy. Men- chest, and abandoned the id tal philosophy is very important to ting through it. Then they anyone who would like to know his own mind. Moral philosophy is ed a blast, but this had on equally important to those who would fect of loosening the linin understand their duties. Books of this attempt the burglars gas science are also very important in- a bad job. There was only science are also very important has safe, anyway. structors. Read everything that has safe, anyway. "I'M A PAPA."

FOURTH. BOOKS OF MORAL IMPROVE-Thieves broke into the MENT.

You cannot afford to neglect these. Thirteenth street, early Saturday Your moral nature is as important as morning, and stole seven hundred any part of your complex organism. cigars of the brand "I'm a Papa," the Of all books of this description the value being about \$50. Entrance was Bible is the best. Study its holy made by breaking out a pane of glass chapters, read its descriptions of men, in the side door and the noise was examine carefully its delineations of heard by a young man who notified examine carefully its delineations of the human heart. See how accurately it reveals yourself to yourself; and then discover how fully the atone-ment in Christ it offers meets your deepest wants Frequently has the Thomas Morley, a laborer at the

Thomas Morley, a laborer at the "man of one book" become a power amelting works, who was wheeling out strangers will be especially welcome. -The vocal music class will meet for reganization on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. At 11:30. at 11:30. Trains on the main line of the Y. M. C. A. hall. At 11:30. At 11:30. The vocal music class will meet for Y. M. C. A. hall. At 11:30. At 11:30.

BAD BREAKS.	WANTED-Chamber maid also colored trans to wait on table and to work around house, none but those who are willing to work ned ap- ply at 912 Douglas St. 786-20
A Man Seriously Stabbed Over a Saloon Quarrel.	
	WANTED-A few private boarders at 1911 Farmain street. 800-24
Burglaries, Accidents, Runa- ways, Etc.	WANTED-To lease for long time, 50 to 40 acres 1 nd convenient to dty. Wim, L. Monroe 6 n and Douglas. 771-221
	SIX Unturoushed too as for rent in brick house 1416 Chicago Streat. 70e-20
On Saturday night a stabbing affray	RITUATIONS WANTED.
ook place on Cuming street, in which phris. Beindorf was badly cut on the eff side by a knife, at the hands of	WANT ⁵ D-Politi'n as assi tant book-keeper worbilleerk. tan give no drefere.cs and security, if required. Willing to work. Address "Bee Office. 804-204
A. Mason. Beindorf is a young man f twenty-two, quite large and fleahy,	WANTED-Situation by an assistant book-
and resides on twenty-fourth street near Cass Mason is twenty-five years	FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND
of age and is an ice cutter. He came here irom Red Oak, Ia., and is said	N 10ELY-Furnished front room with or with- out fire 1620 Douglas Str. et. 808-20;
to have come originally from Texas, and to have the natural appetite for core which distinguishes the citizens	FOR RENT-Thre rooms and cellar, 13th and California street. Toquire at 608 13th street. 877:251
If the Lone Star state. The two men had been playing pool early in the evening and got into a dispute over the game after which	Pleasantly locitsd. Cal between 3 and 6 p. m., 317 N. 17th s rect, between Davenport a d Ch eight, east side. 801-22
hey adjourned to the street and con- inued the altercation with the above esult. The gash was about six inches ong, but was not so bad as at first	I may furnished, but party going out will cell furn tur, carpe's, stove, cockery, etc., very cheap only \$1:5.00 nearly new. "Gudder, the soffice. 781/221
upposed. Being naturally fat, the lesh bulged outward through the cut, and many supposed it to be the man's intestines, not being familiar with the construction of the genus homo. Dr.	A BAR CHANCE FOR BENT-The 2nd story A and bestment of building No.1111 Fardam street. Inquire next door east. In 1
Moore was called and dressed the wound, and last night the victim was	diffi the board tools and to be
eported to be quite comfortable, and n no danger. Mason was arrested by Marshal Angell and Officer Gorman a	FOR RANT-Furrished room N. E. corner 9th and Jackson. 799-201
ow minutes after the cutting, and being identified by Beindorf was adged in jail, and will probably figure	POR RENT-Pleasant front rooms with board, 2407 Farnam street, Also desk room in my office. ANDREW BEVI'S. 772.201 Foyd's Op 48 House.
onspicuously in the coming term of the district court.	FOR R [‡] NT-One organ, \$3.00 per month, at 777-1m
SAFE BLOWERS.	FURVISHED BOOMS AND BOARD-Modern convenies ces 1810 Dodge St. 173-1m
he safe in the office of the Wyoming soal yard on Thirteenth street, which and twice before been ineffectually at-	FOR RENT-Ni c front room with alc ve and closet for gentleman 1724 corner 18th and Cass St. 765 20
acked by the knights of the jimmy, who were as before doomed to disap-	I t door north of Dodge on 18 h. 759-20
pointment. They drilled a hole in the outer door, blew off the door and drilled half way into the steel cash chest, and abandoned the idea of get- ting through it. Then they drilled a	A \$15 per month; 3 and 2 acre garden, with the house, burn, etc., or each at \$15 and \$2 per month. Shr.ver's Rent Lureau, opposite norther the state of the state
hole in the side of the safe and explod- ed a blast, but this had only the ef-	FOR R#NT-Two nicely furn'shed rooms S. E. corner 20th and Davenport with or without board. 650-201
fect of loosening the lining. After this attempt the burglars gave it up as a bad job. There was only \$20 in the	POR RENT-Several smal houses, 5 rooms
eafe, anyway. "I'M A PAPA." Thieves broke into the wholesale liquor store of Charles Gruenig, on	
Thirteenth street, early Saturday	

FOR B · N F-One large nine'y furnished room with board for two at 1808 California St. 707-1mc.

FOR RENT-439 Convent street St. Mary's av-L enue, a one story house six rooms and two horse stable. Inquire Barker Bros. Gass office. 635-2w

a lot of slag Saturday, dumped it where one edge struck the snow and Douglas.

ARE BARGAIN-Select grocery stock in the

Y. M. C. A. hall

The average inebriate keeps sober this weather, as he knows a spree is liable to result in his becoming a stiff.

-A fire broke out in the Millard block. on Harney street, at 3 p. m., but was extinguished with but little damage.

-Tickets for the Burns anniversary celebration may be procured at Cruickshank & Co,'s, Wm. Fleming'r, and of Wm. Meldrum.

-Two plain drunks were up for a hearing in Judge Beneke's court Saturday. One was sent to jail for three days and the other case continued to Monday. -About forty men are at work in the

shope on court house square, cutting stone and getting material in shape to rush the work shead with the opening of spring. It is hoped to put the roof on the building before next fall.

-The man arrested for aiding the cross eyed German to dispose of a horse stolen from Blair was discharged by Judge Beneke Saturday, as it appeared there was no evidence to show that he had acted criminally. The fact is that the real owner of the horse is not known, and the arrest Blair reached here about midnight. of the man charged with the theft would not do any good.

morning.

O'Keefe.

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every direction.

County Commissioners.

The following accounts were al

GENERAL FUND.

J. J. Nichols, groceries for poor

farm. 8 Steele, Johnsou & Co., one sack of coffee. P. J. Quesly, soap for county. Heimrod & Dorman, groceries for

for county, Dec. 1882..... Chas. Karbach, work on road, Julius Treitschke, one chest of tea

Adjourned to the 27th inst.

LAST BITES.

The Funeral of the Late T. A. Mc

Shane.

ness of the hour, and promptly pro-

mass was sung, Father Shaffel, S. J.

acting as celebrant; Father Hillman

JOHN BAUMER

County Clerk.

-At a recent election of officers by the Bricklayers' Union of Omaha, the following were chosen for the ensuing term: President, Hon. Wm. Turtle; vice president, Maj. S. Patton; recording and corresponding secretary, Anthony T. Dowling; financial secretary, Wm. A. Look; treasurer, Philip Clavk; doorkeeper, Samuel G. Walker; board of directors, Chas. Willis, Henry Wandt, Daniel O'Keefe, John C. Stevenson, Wm. Foarn jaud Deputy Robert T. Monfort.

-A warrant has been issued for Carl Bertholas, charged with striking Katrina Bummer. The parties live out near the water works reservoirs.

-Three notarial commissions bearing the autograph of Gov. Dawes were received Saturday in this city. One was for Jean Schons, one for L. D. Temple and one for Moses P. O'Brien.

Heimrod & Dorman, groceries for poor
J. M. Brunner, groceries for poor
Geo, Johnson, coal for poor
Millard & Peck, flour for county...
G. P. Brown, goods for poer farm
Omaha Republican, books and etc.
Geo, Smith, surveying for county...
Henry Grebe, ballif fees...
D. N. Miller, court fees, Dec. 1882
Hendrick Alferiak, work on road
Nebraska Gas Light Company, gas for county, Dec. 1882 -Brickisvers of No. 1, of Nebraska are hereby requested to attend the next regular meeting to receive the report from the delegate. By order of the Union.

-The telephone line to Lincoln is sgain in working order, the long span across the Platte, which was down, being repaired.

-The statement that the snow drifts on St. Mary's avenue were fourteen feet deep, which was made on the authority of a street car driver, is found to have been alightly incorrect. The big drift is in the hollow at the bend leading from St. Mary's to Park avenue, and is about a blo k in length, and the snow some three feet deep. A force of men was at work cutting through it Saturdry and will soon have everything is running order.

Flies and Hus

Flies, roaches. ants, bed-bugs, rats. mice. gophers, chipmunks, cleared out r "Rough on Rata." 15c.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the beat the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha, vice by Father Shaffel, assisted by Rate, \$2 per day. sug21tfm

it was due. The incoming train from Denver arrived at 10:10, about two

and half hours late. On the Lincoln troop L, Fifth cavalry, published in things hoped for and the evidence of general court martial orders No 31, things not seen, and there was noth branch of the U. P. the two passenger trains were run on time. from these headquarters, dated De-The Missouri Pacific is in hard luck, cember 14, 1882, as prescribes that he and all trains have been abandoned be confined in such penitentiary, for the present. Their passenger place or prison as the proper authority train which left this city Thursday may designate for the pariod of five night, and was stuck in the drifts near years, is remitted, and Frederick Petre will be released from confine-Papillion with three or four dead en-

gines around it, was rescued yesterment. day and hapled back to this city, where Recruits Charlie Caston and Patrick it will remain for a time. The cars Lally, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., looked like they had been over an are assigned to the Fourth Infantry. arctic road, every window being banked with snow and the cars sheeted Lieutepant Colonel Edwin Mason, Fourth Infantry, Acting Aswith ice. sistant Inspector General, will proceed

9 00

5 00

The Sloux City & Pacifis road re-mained blockaded in the afternoon at to Ogden, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyo. on public business; on completion of Bell creek and at West Point, but this duty he will return to his station Superintendent Wattles and forces of at these headquarters. mon were vigorous in endeavors to clear ways for the trains laid up at

ALL HUMBUG. Fremont and at Norfolk with the prospect of opening them by this No Coal Famine Possible this Winter.

The St. Paul & Omaha was cleared The rumor that a continuance of the

Saturday night, and the train laid up at present cold weather might precipitate another coal famine this winter, such It will probably take the roads all week to get straightened out but as was experienced two years ago, need not alarm anyone seriously. As snow plows and scrapers are flying in stated in THE BEE several weeks ago,

stood and practiced by them at that early period, what should be expected the dealers in this city are well supof us at the present day, with all the SATURDAY, January 20.-Board met plied both with hard and soft coal and enlightenment about

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pursuant to adjournment. Present, we have it upon the authority

GOD AND HIS SON, Commissioners Corliss, Knight and of one of the biggest coal firms Jeaus Christ! Should we attempt to in the city that if Omsha were build upon our own righteousness, cut off from the outer world for should we seek the interessaion of six weeks she could stand the siege man and depend upon man as an inwithout suffering for fuel. Of course fallible being? Should we attempt to all cold snaps send a rn-h of customers absolve the sinner and endeavor to to the yards and offices to lay in a unlock the doors of knowledge with a supply which in mild weather they had neglected to do and allowed their Not as long as we follow in the stock to run low. The rush and the steps of Paul. deep drifts which interfere with team-The North Presbyterian cong ing make it impossible to fill orders tion, although it is comparative s

as promptly as in good weather. That it is progressive; and two weeks is all there is of it and there is no there were twelve who united danger of a famine unless it is gotten the church on "confession of fa rp for the occasion, which Omaha dealers would not do.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of Tur Bas. In justice to an innocent girl who was slandered in the report of the Thompson tragedy, near Ulyssus, I offer the following facts:

Mr. Thompson had an adopted son and an adopted daughter. A niece of Mrs. Thompson also lived with them.

It was with the niece that the adopted son was unduly intimate, and not with the adopted daughter, as reported in your columns. They, the son The funeral of the late Thomas and niece, were married last April. At the time of the tragedy the family McShane, took place from his late consisted of Mr. Thompson and wife, residence, Cuming and Twenty-third young Thompson, the adopted con. streets, Saturday at 10 o'clock. It and his wife, the nicce aforesaid, with was largely attended, despite the coldtheir infant child, and the adopted daughter. There was no undue intimacy with

ceded to the Church of the Holy Famthe adopted daughter, who is an innoily, corner of Izsrd and Savencent and virtuous girl. teenth streets, where solemn high Yours for the right. JUSTICE.

TRICKLING PAST THE DELIGHTED PALATE,

acting as deacon, and Mr. Bergin, S. J. as snb-deacon. Following the mass, came the reading of the burial ser-vice by Father Shaffel, assisted by Father Hillman, after which a short in regard to them.

So much of the sentence in the case and peace to the hearts of the people of Frederick Petre, late private of was faith. It was the substance (

A SUFFICIENT BARRIER

to stop it. Imprisonment and the

make the church triumphant. And

the apostle desired that this faith be

surrounded by joy and peace, that

prospective view of the manatons which

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eart, it exists in the present but

ives in the future. And Paul is anx-

ious that they be filled with knowledge

THEY MAY HAVE SOME THING

upon which to rest their faith-even

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might give power to the mind, thereby

truths were not to great too be under-

Christ has prepared. Hope is the

ing that could prove

that is to come. Not For The Union

WHEREAS, it has been currently reported that the Eighteenth street M. E. church, of this city, has desired a union with the First M. E church

James Reynolds, driver for Judge Wakely, was badly hurt about 5 o'clock Saturday evening by his team running away. He jumped from the sleigh and broke a shoulder and one of this city, and many had supposed stake were but propelling forces to that the union was to soon take place. rib. The horses and sleigh were both and the organization of the Eighdamaged by a collision with the steam teenth street M. E. church abandonroller on upper Douglas street.

ed. Therefor buit hope might be careased and strengthed by the power of the Holy Ghost. Thus by faith and hope the Christian Thus by faith and hope the Christian atreet M. E church, hereby unani-mously declare that the report is mously declare that no steps have ever PERSONAL. P. E. Platt, of Denver, is in the city. P. J. Kinney, of Idaho, is at the Paxbeen taken by the board, or desire expressed for such a union: that we J. C. Blackbman, of Fremont, is in the feel that the best interests of methodcity. ism demands that we continue our A. Castetter, the Blair banker, is in the present organization in our present city. location, and work in the future, as in the past for the good of the church. W. J. Harrison, of St. Paul, is at the and that we cordially welcome all Paxton. those who desire to unite with us in R. L. Cumnock, of Chicago, is at the our efforts to advance the cause c Paxton. christianity in this city. E A Parmalee, John E. Burger T. J. Carter, of Phelps, Neb., is at the Millard. Stemus, E B. Wood, C. W. Cain causing one to be able to support and C A. Sparrow, R. D. Hills, C. L. give courage to another. If these Hart, D. M. Haverley, Thomas Thos. W. Bryant, of Schuyler, is at the Millard. Grocox, J. M. Marston. S. B. Marks, of New York, is at the Millard. FALSE PRETENCES.

> A Bogus Farmer Makes a Raise. the Paxton. The officers of the law are after a

man who is charged with obtaining the Paxton. J. H. Raymond, of the snow plow, is at about \$300 in cash from H. T. the Millard. Clarke's bank at Papillion, under

false pretenses.

is at the Millard. It appears that the man went to the bank and represented himself to key of heaven which man has made ! be I. W. Richards, one of Mr. Clarke's the Metropolitan.

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Rev. W.J. Harshas. At the Second Presbyterian church Sunday evening "Your Books," was the subject of the regular lecture of the pastor, the text being 1 Tim. 4:13 "Till I come give attendance to read- ing." There is something peculiarly fas- cinating to the mind of man in a book There are not a few of us who would gladly devote our lives to reading and collection. "This interest	To'Sheep and Cattle Men. A joint meeting of the Nebraska Sheep Breeders' [and Wool Growers' association and the Nebraska Fine Stock Breeders' association 1 will be held in Lincoln on Thursday, Febru- ary 8, 1883, at 3 o'clock and 7:30 p. m., at which time a number of dis- tinguished gentlemen will read essays upon topics of interest, and the usual business of the organization will be transacted.	E. J. De Bell, of the Omaha agency,

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