The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Monday Morning, Feb. 5.

Weather Report.
(The following observations are taken a the same moment of time at all the station mentioned.)
WAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, ONAHA, February 4, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Barom et'r	Thermom.	Direction.	Force of wind.	State of Weather.
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St. Louis	30 65	10	N	Fresh	Cloudy
Moorhead	80 51	8		Fresh	Clear
Vincent	30 35	17	NW	Brink	lear
Bismarck	30 48	9		High	Pair
Buford	30 58	8	W	High	Clear
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Lent begins next Wednesday. -District court begins to day.

-The board of education meets to -A No. 1 fresh cow for sale. Inquire

of Emery & Jones, 1306 Harney street. -The only arrest made last night was

-The first regular meeting of the city council for the month of February, will take place Tuesday evening next.

—Leat commences next Wednesday. It is the season comme corative of Christ's His death, and is still revered as a season of fasting, abstinence, prayer, mortifica-

tion and penance. -The nuptials of Miss Nellie Difficy and Mr. John J. O'Connor are announced to take place February 6th, at 9 a. m., at the cathedral of St. Philomena. The reception will take place at 10 a. m , at the Creighton house, Miss Diffley being a

niece of M. Donovan, the proprietor. -Mr. Ed. A. O Brien has resigned the position of first vice president of the Union Catholic Library association. The vacancy will be filled by an election to be hald at the next quarterly meeting of the association, the duties of the office, in the meantime, being performed by Mr. J. P. his family for several years past. He English.

-Mr. James Elliott, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of America, arrived perfect gentleman. Those who workin this city yesterday with his company of ed with him in THE BEE office, and athletic stars, Mr. Fred Plaisted the celebrated oarsman, and E. W. Johnson the champion all-around athlete, with Mr. James Parsons the well-known boxer. The party will appear this evening at the Academy of Music. Mr. Chas. E. Davies, that he will prove all we say. May Mr. Elliott's manager, will present \$50 to the new deal prove mutually agreeable any one who will spar the champion four to both parties. rounds with soft small gloves.

-The building for the German-English Baown's LRONCHIAL TROCHES gives an adams immediate relief. Sold only in school and gymnasium will be started a dalm early in the spring and completed by boxes. Price 25 cents. September. A valuable lot has been purchased and paid for, costing \$2,500, on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Harney streets, and beside this the ladies have about \$4,000 in the fund, over \$2,000 of which was realized at the late fair. The building and lot are expected to cost not far from \$10,000.

-The Merchant's National bank has purchased of Mrs. Jane A. Shaw, for \$15,000, the lot twenty-two feet front on Farnam street below Thirteenth, now occupied by Carter's store. The bank already owns the corner lot adjoining, now occupied by the B. & M. and K. C. ticket offices, and the two lots will be the site of a new bank building some day.

-Venua, is now the morning star, the brightest and fairest of the throng that grace the morning sky. She rises three hours before the sun, shining with serene radiance that distinguishes her, and continues to be visible long after the lesser stars have melted away. On the 16 h, at and O'Keefe. 2 o'clock in the morning, Venus reaches her greatest western elongation. Here her westward course ends. She is 46 degrees 52 minutes west of the sun, and can go no further from him.

-A surprise party wasgiven Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Erickson Friday and although the weather was so unfavorable, their elepant cottage was crowded with friends and neighbors. Some beautiful selections were Anna Farmer, work at poor farm... Maria Dunkin, work at poor farm. played on the violin by Prof. Jackson, assisted by Miss Posford on the piano. The guests had provided themselves with lunch, which was served with coffee and oysters. They enjoyed themselves until midnight with music, singing, games, etc., and although Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were taken entirely by surprise, they did all in their power to make it a pleasant time, and the guests agreed with one accord

county.

A. H. Sauder, groceries for poor...

C. Riewe, coffin for poor...

B. & M. R. R. ticket for poo.... and the guests agreed with one accord B. & M. R. R. ticket for poo.....

-A telegram from Baltimore announces the dangerous illness of Mrs. T. W. T. Richards, of Omaha. This sad news has brought sorrow to many hearts in the in-J. H. F. Lehman, clothing for poor stitute, where Mrs. Richards has been J. a frequent and welcome visitor.-Mute Journal.

-Dr. Woodburn, of Omaha, while convalescing from a serious sickness, is making a visit to the institute. The pupils are always glad to see the doctor's cheerful face, and-well-we won't say anything about the effect it has upon the lady teachers,-Mute Journal.

-A most enjoyable dance was given at Library Hall, in Lytle Block, Friday ity was filed, suggesting that a suitby Prof. Albert Trott's new string band. At least fifty couples were present and the attendance was of an unusually select character. At 11:30 p. m. recess was taken for supper, which was served at Richard's restaurant and it was 2:30 a. m. before the party broke up. This is the first of a series of balls to be given under the same auspices and it promises an opportunity for the pleasantest enjoyment.

-Mardi Gras day will be celebrated in Omaha by the grand annual masquerade ball of the Mannerchor Society. Both Turner and Metz Hall will be occupied and the music furnished by the Musical Union and Irvine's orchestra. It will not be necessary for our citizens to go to New Orleans to see the Mardi Gras as King and more general satisfaction here Carnival will be present in person and the Omaha Mænnerchor will "hat ihn Schon."

There will be a new election of U. S Senator and no discrimination in rates will be made between anti's and monopolists

-The party given at Masonic hall Friday by the Lightfoot Social Club was quite well attended notwithstanding inlement weather, and it was one of the pleasantest and most select affairs of the season. The club is newly organised, but will at once take a front rank among our social organizations. The club propose giving their second ball immediately after Lent. Iryine's orchestra furnished the

music last evening. -Senator George Canfield, who had such a close and exciting contest for his seat in the state senate, has presented the elegant gold rooster he wore in honor o his victory, to our newly elected United States Senator, General Manderson, Geo. fought nobly for a democratic senator. but expressed himself as well pleased with the man who finally won the victory, telieving him to be a man of ability, integrity and possessed of all the qualifications necessary to make him an honor to the state.

-The new Central street school building and the additions to the West school and Hartman school, have both been opened during the past week. The teachers assigned to these schools are: Center school-Miss McCarthy, principal; Misses Redfield, Atkinson and Quigley, assistants. West school addition-Mrs. Powers and Miss Jacobs. Hartman school addition -Mrs. McIntyre. Since September last there have been fifteen new school rooms opened. The enrollment for the last term was 4,439 pupils, and there are now over one for vagrancy and the victim was fired | eighty teachers with a pay roll averaging \$5.5(0 per month.

-At Trinity cathedral, on to-morrow drals," his lecture being splendidly illustrated by hydro-electric views obtained at fast of forty days in the wilderness before a great expense from Ecgland. His view of the Denver cathedral and "the tomb of Shakespeare" are said to be truly magnificent, yet these illustrations are not considered as vicing in interest with the lec-t re. The dean is an eloquent man pos-sessed of eloquent descriptive powers.

Mr. M. S. Martinovitch, for some months past city solicitor for THE BEE, has resigned his position to accept that of traveling salesman for Stubbendorf & Co., and will go on the road on to-day for that firm.

Mr. Martinovitch is well known in this city, where he has resided with s an industrious worker, an honest and reliable solicitor, and a those with whom he has done business throught the city, will all endorse

what we say.
Stubbendorf & Co. never did better than in getting Mr. Martinovitch to work for them, and we are assured

A Slight Cold.

A Challenge.

heats, best three in five to harness. This offer will remain open for ten THOMAS GRAY, days. Cor. Idaho and Cuming streets.

If you are not married, write the Marriage Fun 1 and Mutual Trust Associa-tion, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

county Commissioners. SATURDAY, February 3. - Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners Corliss, Knight

The following accounts were al lowed:

GENERAL PUND. E. Wyman, tales juror......\$ 4 00 J. J. Points, supt. of schools..... 100 00 Schroeder & Becht, mediciae for D. N. Miller, jailor and guard.... Mrs. I. N. Pierce, matron poor farm.
I. N. Pierce, supt. poor farm..... C. Peterson, work at poor farm.
Ida Peterson, work at poor farm.
E. H. Crowell, bailiff.
W. P. Wilcox, petit juror.
Kennard & Shoop, hauling for H. Duel, ticket for poor.... Omsha Electric Co., use of telephone. N. W. Nalson, wood for poor....

D. Peabody, professional services... Little & Williams, kindling...... J. Quealey, soap for county...
N. Whitney, shoes for poor...
W. Bedford, coal for poor...
Stevens, groceries for poor farm.
Vm. Gentlemen, groceries for poor

Morgan & Chapman, tea for county 19 25 Copy of a resolution adopted by the board of commissioners of insan able place be erected for the care and to THE BEE reporter." county.

Adjourned to the 10th inst. JOHN BAUMER,

County Clerk. LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them for liver complaints and malarial fever. to be given Friday night. They were They are superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public plow was working westward from claim they get better accommodations

AMONG THE DRIFTS.

An Overland Train Snowed in on the Mountains.

It is a Minature World in Itself;

A Conductors Tough Trip to the Telegraph Station.

A Desolate Day With the Howling Wind and Pelting Snow.

The Rescuing Party and the Re-

The overland train on the Union Pacific, due from the west Friday, arrived here yesterday on schedule time, having been snowed in on the back-

This train left Ogden Wednesday morning in the midst of a heavy rain, there being very little snow on the ground. It was held four hours at Rock Springs and two hours at Laramie, leaving the latter place about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. It was preceded by a snow plow with three engines attached and having on board Superintendent Ed. Dickinson. The snow had been falling quietly but steadtly, and lay fully three feet on the —At Trinity cathedral, on to-morrow level across Laramie plains and on evening. Dean Hart, of Denver, will be mountain side. The snow plow lecture on the subject of "English Catheter was not ten minutes in advance of the passenger train.

About fifteen minutes after leaving Laramie the wind arose and began

The train, drawn by three engines, was ascending the steep grade toward Sherman, the highest point on the Union Pacific road. At this locality the surrounding country is like a great plain, more level than our Nebraska prairie, but reaching toward a height of about 8,000 feet above sea level The tempest howled around the train and dashed the snow in waves against it and at length, two and a half miles west of Tie Siding, and about twelve miles from Laramie, the iron horses gave out and

THE TRAIN STOOD STILL. At the rear was a small cut ten feet on one side and six on the other, which rapidly filled up with snow. East of this was the level plain, affording full scope for the sweeping wind, which drifted the snow to a depth of two feet, and in this the moving wheels came to a stop In front was another small cut, perhaps ten feet deep. About the train on every side, and as far as the eye could reach was a trackless waste, a wilder ness of white, drifting and tossing snow. In this bleak locality the rugged rocks rise abruptly from the earth and in such fantastic shapes that they

are a never ending source of wonder to the tourist. THE DESOLATE COUNTRY. I here'ty challenge any horse owned summer, but when the wintry blasts at the present day in Omaha to trot a are howling over it and the ice king race with the sorrel mare "Mary clark," seven years old, for the sum this train became "dead" the snow of \$1,000; said race to take place at | was drifted against the bleak rocks any time between June 20th and July until they were hidden from sight. All 1st, in Omaha or Council Bluffs, good around was one vast, limitless plain of white, across which the storm day and good track. Race to be mile swept with tury and in the midst of which the train with its load of passengers stood helpless while the elements

bound it ICY FETTERS. The wheels were soon hidden from came up even with the steps

be heard. Within the coaches glowing fires were burning and the lockers of the baggage car being packed with The Pullman coach had among its tion between work and smusement; preachers, and physicians, actors and private parties, in fact

A LITTLE WORLD IN ITSELF and as one of the number expressed it myself better in my life."

The conductor, however, alarmed for the safety of his train, started, in had stopped with the snow-plow, hav-

another train lay

BURIED IN THE SNOW. the No. 3 which left Omaha

Wednesday, and which was stuck east of the Dalle creek bridge.

The passengers on No. 4 lay all night, completely cut off from theoutor world, and wondering if the messengers who had gone for relief were alive or dead. At 9 a. m. Friday a gang of section men arrived and reported that they had seen nothing of the conduc tor and his companion, and that they had not reached the station. It was concluded that they were frozen to

death, but an hour later they re-

turned, having made the trip with no

further suffering than FROZEN EARS AND HANDS.

in the mountain fastness. if we were buried," said a passenger treatment of insane of Douglas object visible in the horizon, except the limitless field of snow, was a rug-Fort Steele, on their way to Fort D. A. Russell to attend

> A GERMAN, greatly disappointed and some were so determined that they eventually went on to Cheyenne with the train, although twenty four hours too late for the German. In the meantime a gang of section men with a snow- be given for ascertaining what amuse-

there was

NOT A WHEEL MOVING between Green River and Laramie he passengers on this train watched all day long for relief, but none came, and only the whistling wind was to be heard until 4.30 o'clock, when a whistle was heard at a bend some distance westward. Even then nothing could be seen, but for thirty minutes the working of the engines with the snowplows was audible. As it came nearer it was

A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT to see the men attack the huge snow drifts; reaching one, the seventy-five shovellers would march on like an army. Beginning at the top, thirty of them would work the surface off, and then standing on the "bench" thus formed their comrades threw up the soild chunks from the bottom and they heaved them over the top of the bone of the Rockies on its eastward bank. Then the massive engine would go for the pile and great surf like waves, crystalized whitecaps would fly up high in the air and tall like ocean waves on a rock-bound coast At 5 o'clock the relief party reached

THE DEAD TRAIN. They brought a car load of provisions, and there was no scarcity of any o the necessaries except water and coal, both of which were in great demand, the engines on No. 4 keeping steam up only by melting the snow. The train was at once hauled back to Laranie, where Mr. Towne, superintendent of the eating houses, had a hot supper ready for the passengers and "you bet we appreciated it." They had been

day, and the No. 3 of Thursday reached Laramie together on Saturday morning and were consolidated. The passengers on these trains, as on No. 4, were well pleased with their treatment and not sorry of their experience in wreatling with the snow on the moun-

The eastern trains yesterday were all late, the Wabash an hour and a half, the Rock Island two and onehalf hours and the Northwestern heard from and the Milwankee road was knocked clear out of time, no trains having been in for three days. The west bound U. P. left Omaha at

The Denver train on the U. P. arrived only two hours and twenty five minutes late yesterday. The main line as far out as Cheyenne is in good working order.

PRACTICAL PIETY.

Sensible Sermon on Rest and Recreation.

At the Second Presbyterian church yesterday, Rev. W. J. Harsha, the pastor delievered his regular Sabbath evening lecture on the subject. "Your Amusements"

Mark 6: 31-"Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest a

while, In these words we have our Savior's own authority for engaging in relaxation and amusement. Christ had just received the cruel tidings of the beheading of John the Baptist. sight and the snow banks This, coming after a hard day's toil in speaking and working miracles, filled As darkness came the rush of wind the Lord's heart with uneasiness and and the noise of the snow pelting on sadness; and therefore he took the the window panes was all that could disciples out into the desert to get rid of the pressing cares of life and com-

mune with solitude and God. In the attainment of true success in food, no fears of statuation were felt. life a man roust understand the relapassengers, lawyers, cattle kings, he must know where the one may properly end and the other begin, and he must be able firmly to divide his time between them so as to accomplish the most. To get this matter "we had a jelly time, I never enjoyed before us let us notice the following points:

I .- THE NECESSITY OF AMUSEMENT. Hard workers in all ages have reccompany with the baggage master, to ognized the fact that the mind must same time bad men are written on our walk to Tie Siding, the nearest sta- sometimes be relaxed, the energies tion. Here Superintendent Dickinson unbent and the nerves quieted; and hear they have employed many and ing succeeded in making his way that strange means for attaining this. Spinosa set spiders to fighting, Across the ridge of the Rockies Socrates played with children, Balsac had a barge on the Thames, Richelleu jumped with his servant, Samuel Clarke leaped over chairs and tables, Daley fished, Buffon walked in the gether point to the fact of its necessity dulls its perception or memory. II-THE NATURE OF AMUSEMENT.

It must be constantly borne in mind that ampsement is a means to an end. It would not have the right for the disciples to rest in the desert ness, a woman in the audience forever, or even for a year at a time. All day long the train lay solitary The true life is that which combines "It was as active service and hard toll with a reasonable amount of restful recreation. Seneca says: "Whatever be the amusements you choose, return not slowly from those of the body to converted by his preaching, is one of ged pine, away off, projecting from a the mind." It is a good rule. It is a the most slandered. When I comgreat rock, which was itself hidden in very grave mistake to suppose that menced preaching and spoke to an the snow." On board was a number this life is designed principally for sged lady in reference to a matter of of young people from Laramie and amusement, while honest work must gossip, she said: "When you build a look out for itself. Samuel Clarke fire and do not put wood or coal on it. might have became a tolerable athlete by devoting his life to leaping over the tables, but he never would have beone's mind the adage, "Good council is came the great and useful economist silver, but that he was.

III-THE CRITERIA OF ALLOWABLE AMUSEMENTS. Can any practical directions, then,

ments may be entered into without

train at Tie Siding. They had to encounter drifts from six to fifteen feet deep, and did not reach their journey's end until 5 p. m. During all this time body and mind. To do our life's duty from his youth. Aristides cultivated the habit of patience and was known as the "patient man." Consequently, when a vile man followed him to his long continued recreations, that we home one night and abused him all become dispirited and lacking in the way, Aristides sent his servant

Amusements should not consume exhaust us we cannot afferd to spend said, "Study to be what you wish to too much precious time upon them. be accounted," while the christian "The night cometh, when no man can should seek for a name that would work.

Our amusements should not lead others astray. We may be able to stand temptations under which others may fall; and it is the part of neble beings to omit such amusements.
Amusements should not do violence to an intellectual nature. Your bodies The may be tired, but your minds may be hungry for knowledge. One of the best ways of the workingman to be amused is devote an hour a day to intectual culture.

Finally our amusements should not do violence to our spiritual nature. We have souls to be saved as well as bodies to be relaxed and minds to be instructed. God has given us Jesus Christ His Son to be our Savior. Let no amusement draw us away from Him. Let us take Him with us when we go out into the desert of relexation to rest awhile. The disciples did this and they were blessed.

A Good Name. Yesterday morning the pastor of the First M. E church, Chas. W. Savidge, preached on the text, "A good name is better than great riches." Proverbs,

of the Tower of Babel sought after, nor the name which Absolom obtained and which was associated with the heap and drew together the elite of New of stones raised to his honor. It is York and Omaha. Everything not a good name merely on account of that ingenuity could invent and LOST IN THE SNOW being cut on granite or heralded by art carry into effect had for just 24 hours. Here the train laid the press; that is, it is not a necessary been utilized to make the affair a su-

> THE "JEWEL OF THE SOUL." and my definition is, "a good name is the sweet odor of a good life." A good name is a courier, who in his haste prosses onward into the dim future through time and eternity. It is an advance guard behind which is heard the steady tramp of the troops.

It is rather to be chosen than great riches. One has said he would not take riches but he would take a good name. He chose not to look upon the beautiful metal, but would prefer three hours. The C. B. & Q. was not the honor of the metal. But if one have a good name it is to him riches. By it he can gain fortune after fortune and smile at the envious world as

> LUTHER LAUGHED AT SATAN. and fearlessly overthrew his stronghold. Some think that wealth affords unbounded comfort, and through it one has a foretaste of heaven. But clad in exquisite taste trouble will come and tread on the finest Brussels or velvet carpets, sit on the elegant sofas and rocking chairs, and assume power in the private domain.

"He forces his rule, And you are his tool; And where is the man Who would call him a fool?"

The Bible's good name is the synonym of riches. The one is the combarren of all life save here and there a Discourse on the Value of a panion of the other. But sin is the panion of the other. But sin is the power which power which

STRIKES A DAGGER AT USEFULNESS of whatever character. It parades in the valley of contest, clad in armor, as a Goliah, to defy the success of that which is honorable and just. But when one casts a pebble in a pond, and the little waves, starting from this center, go to the further recess of that pond, so a good name reaches every household.

And it may be asked, Why are cerain good characteristics attributed to certain men? And the reason is, their characters demand it. Why is Spurgeon so useful? Because a holy life is the maiospring of his acts. That which any preacher is, is far more powerful than what he says. The terrible peal of thunder is but a companion to its echo, but the silent lighting is

THE TWO-EDGED SWORD. What think you of Moody and Bishop Simpson of our own church? In some of their sayings there seems to be a lack of brilliancy. The Yale lectures, as delivered by Bishop Simpson, while in some respects they are commonplace," thousands grasp them. It is a good life deserving a good name that causes success.

The bible good name gives man immortality. It cuts a window in the side of the cell through which man can look hopefully into the future at the memories as an object at which we

t justice and purity. In the last book of the old testament we read, "And a book of rememberance was collected crayon portraits, Descartes written before him for them that cultivated a garden, Granville Sharp feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name." And in the last book of the new testament we read, "Him that overcometh shall clothed in white raiment." And And if a garden where stood the tower in name is stelen it is not by the power which he wrote. Various as are these of another but by one's own act.
ways of seeking amusement, they to Man is surrounded by providential adamant, penetrable only by the perto men. The bow that is always strung mission of God, and by man's deeds. loses its strength by and by, and the And although men say they will take mind which pursues constant study away a good name and cannot, the person in question, as all others, must face the billows on the sea of life. When Charles Wesley announced at a certain gathering that he had been accused of everything but drunkenshouted

"YOU WERE DRUNK LAST NIGHT Dr. Talmsge, of Brooklyn, while he is a Presbyterian, is more of a "Methodist minister" than any man in the United States, and great numbers are

Do you ask "How can you get a good name?" I simply answer, get it for yourself. Your father may a good name, but he may not be known everywhere, and if he were, Cheyenne and another gang of 75 in erfering with true success? Let us you would be compelled to build your men with a snow-plow and three enthan at any other house in Omahs.

Rate, \$2 per day.

men with a snow-plow and three endingers left Laramie at 9 a. m.

Friday to rescue the beleasuered so that we go to our work fatigued in structure which he had been building

in the way, Aristides sent his servant with a lantern to light the man of diacontent man home. Socrates, w! em too much time. Even if they do not saked how to obtain a good name, suggest the words, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

WINTER WREATHS.

Orange Blossems That Graced Moritz Meyer's Nuptials.

An Omaha Man Wedded in the Empire State.

THE BEE recently gave a foreshad-

Mr. Moritz Meyer, of this city, to Miss Emma Fisher, of New York, and the happy event was duly consum mated on Thursday, January 25th, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride's parents, 118 East Seventy-fourth street, New York City, Rev. Dr. Gottheil officiating. The reception held at the conclusion of the imposing service was of a most magnificent and brilliant character. until Saturday morning, when it left qualification, nor a sure criterion by for Omaha, reaching here without further mishap. The No. 3 train, which left Omaha on Wednes. The work of mortal man says it is been dulized to make the affair a superbusing to make the af variety of birds added an indescribable charm to the general elegance to enhance the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

The bride wore a very costly and recherche robe of white Parisian silk and embossed velvet, trimmed with duchesse lace and the customary orange blossoms, the beautiful effect of which was exquisitely set off by some regal diamonds.

At 8 o'clock a. m. precisely Bernstein's masterly orchestra burst forth with Mendelssohn's well-known "wedding march," and the procession filed into the principal reception parlor in the following order: Mr. Julius Meyer and Miss Rose

Tha meisser. Mr. Fisher and the bride. Mrs. Mac Meyer and Mr. Moritz

guesta:

Mr. Mac Meyer and Mrs. Fisher. Followed by the following invited

Mr. and Mrs. Eliss Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. I Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strauss, Mr. and Mrs Ed Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mrs. M. B. Eidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leerburger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Landauer, Misses Rose Thalmessinger, Misses Amy Hoffman, Carey, Tilly, Emma Fisher, C-celia Leerburger, Cecilia, Meta and Adela Hyman, Sailie En stein, Lizzie Combe, Barbara Hyman, Mrs. Isaac Leerburger, Mesers. I. Combe, Ed. Kaufman, Max Meyer, R Heirouemus, Simon Leerburger, of New York; Louis and Ben Fisher, Joe, Henry, Bernhard, George, Edward and Heinrich Leerburger, Simon Hyman, Ad. Piate, Emil Sidenburg, C. Einstein, L. Ballenburg, Henry Fahrman, Fremont; All. Abal, Danver; Julius Meyer,

Omaha. In the dining room a most tempt ing spread had been prepared, furnished by those inimitable caterers, Mesers. Cohen, and all the delicacies in season and out had been procured and were displayed with great artistic skill, which with the shiping allyer plate made a tout ensemble not easily to be forgotten. The presents were numerous, elegant and expensive.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE
Made from the wild flowers of the
FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN

\$25.00 REWARD The raws I st yester
light and longlas, a pocket book or training \$100
in c.sh and two notes, one no e \$100 and the
other \$100. Finder call for r. ward at bee office. it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. Forsale in Omaha by W. Whit shouse and Kennaro Bros. & Co.

SPECIAL MOTICES.

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TO LOAN \$3,000 at 8 per cent to sorti ONEY T. LOAN—On chattel mortgage security. A. B. Tutton, No. 1516 Douglasees front room up stairs. 435-tf

\$250,000 to LOAN—At 8 per cent in wards, for 8to 5 years, on first class city and farm property. BEMIS ERAL ESTATS and LOAN AGENCY,

MONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Shriver's
Real Estate and Loan Agency, opposite
767-87 MELF WARIED

WANTED -2,000 teams and 1,000 men. Also 1,00+ tie makers for the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis railroad. 921-0; H. MANNWEILER, 11th street. W ANTED-A few day boarders at 918 Pierc street, between 9th and 10th. 923-5; WAN (ED-Gir) 15 1 Chicago street, between

GE v TS — Wanted male or female, in every it y and town in the Urited States. \$10.0 \$15,00 par day easily made. G.E. all EQUII Cb., 10 Bard y Street, New York City.

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