# The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 15.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations WAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

- Everybody went for a valentine yester-

-Ira Henstead, the alleged blackmailer from Council Bluffs, is still confined in jail ily circle were filled to the limit of in this city, awaiting a requisition.

-The ladies of the North Presbyterian church held a valentine sociable in the church, on Saunders street, Tuesday.

-N. B. Apple, clerk for T. C. Bruner was one of a party of three lucky men who drew \$6,000 in the Louisiana lottery in De- the Philomathean club quartette, led cember.

-The "original eight" who voted for came up from Luccoln last night, and are pleasantly entertained at the senator's

-On Monday a man lost an arm at the in the rollers of the crushing machine, and Tuesday another employe lost an arm in a similar way.

-The lecture which was to be delivered Tuesday by Mr. J. S. Shropshire, at Central hall, under the auspices of Nebraska Lodge No 1, K. of P., was postponed to Friday evening, the 16th inst. All tickets out will be good for that even-

-Miss Gabler, daughter of the restaurant -Miss Gabler, daughter of the restaurant keeper on Farnam street, next door east of Ed Maurer's, caught her clothes on fire Tuesiay while standing near the stove in the laundry. Her mother saved her from the laundry is a standard only by long, persistent attended for the requirements of Christian desired for the requirements of the requiremen her own person.

Mesa s. Kimball and Vining to New York individual member by name but it is The Norman architecture. William has a bearing upon the extension of the not less complimentary to write of the Conqueror's imperium in imperio, Oregon Short Line, and also that the subject of freight tariffs at points where the reached a point in musical training ers. The cathodral of Petersboro. U. P. enters into competition with the which few clubs of the same character The wooden roof, 700 years old. The back of the country has reached. This has cause of the pointed arch; the gothter Northern Pacific will be discussed.

secretary to Senator Saunders, has been tor, and Mr. Al Morris, the secretary, the arrangements. History from Valentine, on the Sioux City & Pacific zeal of the individual members. The How the money was procured road, J. Wesley Tucker, of Blair, appoint club last evening scored a success of for these vast piles. The nave; the ed receiver at the same office. Simeon W. Switzer is reappointed register of the land office at Bloomington.

tention of the Christian ladies of this fast ger to our city. Her voice is clear growing city to another work, not of any and sweet, and she sings with an emfulfill the law of Christ."

-W. S. McClellen, a prominent young attorney of this city, is lying dangerously Miss Emma Mabella was the favorite ill in his rooms in Frenzer block. The ail- of the evening. Miss Mabella ment appears to be theu natism which ap- was in Omaha during the Stengertest proaches the heart, and causes considerable in 1880, and made a host of anxiety among his friends. A telegram was Tuesday sent to Galena, Ill., to his brother, stating his condition and request. her rich tones, the sweetness and puring him to come on at once.

-Mr. Hendshall hitched up his horse Tuesday to a sleigh for the purpose of getting a load of hay. The animal backed up, causing the sleigh to go over the edge vor with each succeeding appearance. of the North Omaha creek embankment, In Tucker's ballard "Sweet Geon Eighteenth street, dr gging both man nevieve," she exhibited a depth of chapel; the coronation chair. Poets' and horse with it into the creek, a perpendicular drop of fourteen feet. The sleigh was completely smashed, but strange to say neither man nor horse was hurt.

-Mr. George A. Joplin, of Lexington, Ky., has been secured as general secretary Miller's "Serenade," and certainly of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., and is expected to enter upon the discharge of his duties next week. He is a college graduate, and next week. He is a college graduate, and comes highly recommended. He has been Like the Red, Red Rose," Messre. actively engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work for five years, and for the past year he has themselves particularly. been the general secretary of the Lexing-

- Both Misses Dutton and Mabella are highly pleased with Omaha, the Glee club and their audience Tuesday, and consider it very flattering under the circum-unexpectedly called away. Miss stances, They both sing in Chicago next Brookner had but one rehearsal of her week, Miss Mabella in the opera of "Pa- accompaniments but with an hundred tience" and "Pirates of Penzance", and she could not have appeared to better Miss Dutton in an oratorio. They both advantage. A modest, unassuming go to Europe next summer and return in lady, she proved herself to be a thortime for winter engagements. The club is ough musician and it may be said more than pleased with both of the ladies, without fear of contradiction that no

Death Record. Henry Strasburg, the well-known Farnam street photographer, died at 3 a. m. February 14, of dropsy of the heart, aged about 39 years. The illness and death of the deceased were both very sudden and unexpected.

Henry Strasburg came to Omaha over ten years ago. He was an active member of the Mænnercher society, having been its presiding efficer several terms. 'He was also a member of ments of the club will not wear the the Allemanen Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., and held an insurance policy in the Odd Fellows' Protective Insurance company. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

ALLEMANEN LODGE. The members of Allemanen Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., are hereby requested to meet at their hall at 1 o'clock p. m., February 15, to attend the funeral of their late brother, Henry Strasburg, whose funeral will take place at 2 p. m., from the residence on Twelfth street, between Howard and Jackson. Brothers of Geo. A. Hosgland, ne. 1 lot 6, block the order are respectfully invited to 126; w. d., \$450.

#### AN ELECANT SUCCESS.

A Brilliant and Most Enjoyable 13; w. n., \$425.
Geo. S. Bell and wife to Rezin W.

The Annual Concert of the Omaha Glee Club.

The Omaha Glee club gave its annual grand concert at Boyd's opera 2d addition; w. d., \$600. house Tuesday and notwithstanding the steadily talling rain and the sltppery streets and sidewalks, had a most flattering and appreciative au-

The reserve of seats from the time of the opening of the box office was very large and unusually so for a home company, but so well is the repntation of the glee club established that their advent was the occasion of as much enthusiasm as say profession. \$2 34. al concert company on the road could arouse in this city. No pains nor expense had been spared to make the event an attractive one and the success which crowned the efforts of the executive committee day, and the postoffice employes were kept and the individual members of the organization is best demonstrated by the ovation given them last night. The parquette, dress circle and famcomfort and with an appreciative audience, and the patter of the rain as it fell outside was in itself music to those who braved the storm to hear what was promised to be a rare treat,

The opening number was the string quartetle, "Minuett," Beccherini, by by Prof. Hoffman. The delicacy and taste evinced in the rendition of this day night in the Eaptist church, which Gen. C. F. Manderson for U. S. senator, piece was remarked on all sides, and its sweet, soft music was a fitting in- time entertaining. The bad weather troduction to the elegant entertainment to which it was a prelude.

The Glee Club appeared in the second number in "Young Musicians," Omaha smelting works by getting it caught and subsequently in Mendelsshon's The discourse was mostly of a gozsippy in the rollers of the crushing machine, and "Summer Song" and Abt's "Night and conversational character, but Song," three very choice selections. They met with a hearty reception, being greeted with applause on each successive appearance and an enthusiastic encore at the end of each piece. Under the able directorship of Mr. Frank Smith the club has attained cipal views were the following: remarkable proficiency and sung as The worthipping place of the first remarkable proficiency and sung as the laundry. Her mother saved her from continued under a new vame, has done Med a of religious instruction in the injury at the cost of some severe burns to nothing to forfelt the high standard middle ages -by the construction of -It is rumored that the present visit of would be a pleasure to mention each and miracles plays. Punch and Judy.

which they may well be proud. from Chicago to add to the attractions of the evening, both made excellent The "French regale." The tomb of The Y. M. C. A. have formed a impressions. Miss Jennie Dutton, woman's auxiliary and are doing a good the soprano singer, won favor from work. They would like now to call the at- the first, although heretofore a stran- cathedral of Exeter. - The nave; the one church or denomination, but of all who phasis and feeling that is singularly love the Lord Jesus Christ and are willing pleasing. She appeared in two solo of Wells-The unrivalled west front,

the united energy and

encored. It must be admitted, however, that friends and admirers then. She made a still better impression last night, ity of every note, her unassuming manners and natural grace, completely captivating the audience. She received a number encore on the first number "Il Segreto" and gaining fafeeling and exquisite taste that will enthroned her for all time to come in

the hearts of her hearers. In the fourth number, solo obligato and chorus, Mr. H. D. Estabrook sided in a most beautiful rendition of never sang better or to the greater ture on "Monks and Monasteries." satisfaction of an audience.

Smith and Northrup distinguished

One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the exquisite work of Miss Mattle L. Brookner, the accompanist, who came over from her home in Iowa to take the place of Prof. Martin Cahn, who was musician in the city could have filled the bill more satisfactorily. Indeed, her exquisite touch and perfect mastery of the keyboard, was an indispensable accessory to the success of the entertainment. Miss Brookner will carry away with her golden opinions from all who heard her, and the Glee club did itself proud when it secured her services for this occasion. The concert, in detail and in its entirety, was a perfect success, and hereafter the annual musical entertain-

Real Estate Transfers.

aspect of amateur performances, but

will be looked forward to as among the

rarest musical treats of the season.

The following deeds have been filed for record in the office of the county clerk since our last report:

Byron Reed, John Campbell and wives, to John R. Simpkins, w. 10 rods nw ne, and e 9 rods ne nw, 19 15 13; w. d., \$950. Cornelia R. and Geo. I. Gilbert to

Chas. Banks to John Widener, n.

ick's Second addition; w. d., \$300.

Mason L. Derwin to Mary Schultz,

Bell, lot 9, block 14, E. V. Smith's addition; q. c , \$340.

Margeretha Schaeffer and husband

to Mrs. Theresia Poehiman, lot 2, block 6, Sweesy's addition; w. d. \$1,200. Chas. Banks to Wm. H. Whittiker,

a 66 seconds, e 132, lot 33, Redick's W. B. Workman and wife to J. L. Pugh, lots 3 and 4, block 18, Waterloo, w. d., \$400.

John L. Webster, executor, to A. S. Vincent, lot 6, block 13, Shinn's addition, quit claim, \$1. W. N. McCandlish and wife to Alfred

Erickson, lot 17, in McCandlish Place, County Treasurer to H. D. Reed, lot 96 in Gise's addition; tax deed,

\$4 30. County Tressurer to L. S. Reed, w of lot 97, Gise's addition; tax deed,

Frank Murphy to Peter Smith, n of lot 8, block 3, Armstrong's first addition; quit claim, \$2 00.

Frank Murphy to A. N. Kerr, n 132 feet of lot 9, block 3, in Armstrong's first addition; quit claim, \$2. Hans Faddern to John Fedde, n & of sw. pt. nw., being lots 2, 16, 15, 11; quit claim, \$1,050.

A. J. Hanscom and wife to W. L. McCagar, lot 15 and 16, block 3, Hanacom's place, w. d., \$100.

#### A DENVER DIVINE.

Dean Hart's Lecture Tuesday Evenmg.

Dean Hart, of the Episcopal church in Denver, delivered a lecture Tueswas very instructive and at the same and the concert at the opera house kept many persons away and as a consequence there was a small audience.
The discourse was mostly of a gozsippy sometimes the speaker delivered some brilliant and effective periods of oratory. He illustrated the lecture by an oxy-hydrogen light which threw a good perspective of the pictures upon a screen fifty feet square. The prin-

they never have done before, and Christians. The basilica, the Roman with a harmony and precision that can court house. The ground plan. How be attained only by long, persistent altered for the requirements of Chriswon in the campaign of 1880. It edifices; by freecoes; by mystery plays them as an organization which has and its results. The Norman build been largely owing to the untiring The cathedral of Canterbury. The -James Morris, of this city, late private efforts of Mr. Smith, the musical direc- ground plan. The raison d'etre of

lady chapel; the ambulatory. Becket. The two lady singers who came His shrine. His impeachment by the Black Prince. The tomb of Henry IV. Its opening by the dean. The minstrels' gallery; the bishop's throne, almost rising to the vault; without a nail, five centuries old. The cathedral to help "bear each other's burdens and so numbers and in the quartette at the nearly 500 statutes. Bishop Joceline's close, and was heartily applauded and nave. Its exquisite proportions and unique inverted arches. The development of the early English-then the decorated-then the perpendicular;

the characteristics of these "styles" illustrated and exhibited. The cathedral of Salisbury. Th 'eilent finger of its spire," the loft iest in England. The cathedral of Rochester and the death of Fisher. Westminster Abbey; its neighborhood; the house of parliament; Westminster hall; the abbey; the west tovers from the dean's yard. Its history from Edward the confessor to Henry IV. The north porch; the name; the screen; the choir. Henry the VII's corner; monuments of Shakespeare, Milton, Campbell, Pope, Southy, etc. The abbey by night. A return to Italian archi'ecture. St. Paul's, Lon-

don. The distant view. The dean will return to Omaha sometime this year and give his lec-

# CÆSAR'S WIFE.

A Gentleman Objects to the Words Being Used.

Yesterday as a BEE reporter was Douglas streets he heard a heavy bass ways and near the sidewalks. Provoice call out, and upon stopping and prietors of stores along the principal turning around stood before James Bonner, the defendant in a recent criminal case brought against him by moving the encrusted ice on the pavea Mrs. Ward for slander, but which, upon trial, fell through for want of water to be drained into. These preaufficient evidence against him. "I say, young man," said he, "you

want to be careful about what you say or you will get hurt." The reporter assured the gentleman that he didn't care to be hurt and asked the cause of the gentleman's

"Why you said things sometime ago in an interview you had with me that I did not say at all." "I guess not," replied the re porter.

"I didn't say anything about Coesar's wife to you, did I?" he asked. The reporter told him that be had supplied that phrase himself in lieu of much more harsh language that he had used in reference to the lady. "Well, you want to be careful any way," said the gentleman as he turned

to go, has been grinding his machine for the benefit of Bonner for two or three weeks past. That doughty journalist or three ordinarily muscular citizens if the opportunity offered itself.

# BENEKE'S BENCH.

Justice to the Wayward.

Outraged Father in-law-The Colored Masher.

In the police court yesterday the docket was light and Judge Beneke, as he sat upon the judicial throne with his injured limb carefully laid upon a pillow, seemed not all at dis-

oncerted at the lack of business. Early yesterday Officer Donohoe met a man upon the street whom he regarded with some suspicion. He called upon the stranger to stop, whereupon the man took to his heels and ran away. The officer followed him

his examination yesterday it was learned that the prisoner was a rospectable person living in the city. When questioned why he had attempted to evade the minion of the law, he said he did it for fun. He was discharged.

Nellie Trhune is a disorderly young woman She was arrested Tuesday in a wild and boistrous state of inebriety and taken to jail. In answer to an inquiry why she had allowed herself to act in such an unladylike manner, she answered with tears in her eyes, that her lover had gone to Council Bluffs and she had resorted to the cup to drown her sorrow. When he went acress the river, she considered him lost to her forever. The woman gave bail, and will have a hearing next Saturday on the charge of

disturbing the peace.

Christian Nelson became so exasperated and hunted down with the odious and unsought attention of his father in-law, Nels Echdall, that Tuesday he went for him a la Maori and knocked him down. The outraged parent-in-law caused a warrant to issue for Christian, charging him with assault. He will have a hearing. The notorious Ed. Galligan is in

jail on a charge of stealing a shotgan. He will probably be examined to-day. The darkey, George Hays, arrested Tuesday for disorderly conduct in making improper proposals to a 13year-old child, was in the court room sesterday trying to liquidate the five of \$20 assessed against him. He only succeeded in raising \$5, which was credited. He is a type of the of the address has reference to re colored masher, and this is probably the first time he ever got his just

#### THE GRAND JURY.

After Examining the Jail They ar Discharged.

The grand jury yesterday concluded indictments are as follows:

John Anderson and Max Anderson, grand larceny, in stealing money and clothing from Charles T. Beager. Charles Ludwig, grand larceny, in taking \$120 belonging to Henry

Rolfe. Michael Gilligan, assault with Intent to kill Policemen Owen Buckley. Homan Mason, stabbing Chris Beindorf, with intent to wound.

John Quirk and Thomas Henderson, two indictments for burglary and larceny. Patrick O'Connell, larceny as bailee.

Perry Shotwell, murder in the secend degree, having shot and killed Henry Eberling. Jas. G. Smiley, selling mortgaged

Frank Donahoo, grand larceny. Warrhum W. Warren, three in lictments for obtaining money under false pretenses.

To Hon. James W. Neville, Judge of the Dis-trict Court, Douglas County, Nebraska:

JAIL REPORT.

The grand jury has to-day visited the county jail in a body, and found it in good condition and the prisoners well taken care of. MARTIN DUNHAM,

Foreman, Grand Jury. Омана, February 14, 1883.

# THE WEATHER.

The Thaw Makes the Streets Sloppy and Uncomfortable.

The strests are assuming the appearance of spring, and the weather is much milder. The gutters on Farnham, Douglas and the intersecting suspended. Many eminent gentle streets are filled with water, some of men were present at the obsequies. which runs off, but the most of it passing the corner of Fifteenth and stands in pools and lakes in the roadbusiness streets during the day armed their clerks and porters with shovels the Rhine sufferers, and axes and set them to work rements and in digging ditches for the cautions are not being taken too soon, for it is probable from present indica-tions and predictions that there will be an early spring. The immense quantities of snow and ice which lay ipon the streets of the city may in the event of a sudden thaw do much damage to cellars and the lower walls of buildings. Rain may come, which will only add to the thaw and help do damage. Reports from the east and even the west indicate a much higher temperature, and it may with plaust bility be presumed that milder weather will soon come.

# THE TAX COLLECTIONS

The Ducats Coming in Bather Slowly.

The county taxes for 1882 are coming in rather gradually. County A short way down the street he met Treasurer Rush yesterday told a McDonough, of The Watchman, who reporter that thus far he had only issued about two hundred tax receipts for the assessment of 1882. The total escaped without any broken limbs suumber is something over 6 000, which and walked along complaining that he does not include those for back taxes was not feeling very well, but might, or delinquencies. The schedule is however, be able to get away with two handed over to the county treasurer in October of the year the assessment

is levied and from that time until May of the ensuing year property owners have to walk up and plank down their e 22 seconds, lot 10 in ne. se., 16 15 The Police Judiciary Dispenses money. The majority of citizens pay the sums set opposite their names in April, May and June of the year fol-

lowing the one for which the taxes are in reality assessed. The most of the Girl and Her Lover-An tax payers settle within the time pre-scribed by law, but some, either because they have no money or do not feel like giving it up, fail to come to time. In the end the sales and costs incidental to a summary collection of taxes run up so as to swallow

# THE OLD WORLD.

up the property bodily. This fortu

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

nately is seldom necessary.

THE DEAD COMPOSER. VENICE, February 14. - Wagner was offering from disease of the heart. He had yesterday a severe attack but had resolved on making an excursion in a gondola. He had another violent and succeeded in capturing him and selzure in the afternoon. The doctor was summoned but found his case marching him to the calaboose. Upon hopeless. He died in the arms of his wife, surrounded by his children.

Lices Moncello and the city authoritles are arranging for a public foneral. Wigner lately expressed the belief that "Parsifal" would be his last he expired.

AACHEN, February 14. - Wagner theatre, mindful of the lately expressed wish of the deceased composer o provide for his son, Siegfried, will devote the proceeds of to night's entertainment for that purpose. It give similar benefite.

THE PRENCH CRISIS. Paris, February 14 -D. Freyclnet had an interview to-day with President Grevy, who will probably consult with the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies. Fullieres will remain some days as president of the council. In replying to a deputation of merchants representing 200,000,000 francs capital, President Grevy promised to endeavor to relieve commerce from the results of frequent crises.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. LONDON, February 14 .- A foretaste of the queen's speech at the opening of parliament is published. Her majesty refers to the Danubian conference, the recent events in Egypt, the restoration of Cetewayo and diminu tion of crime in Ireland. Her majesty shows the government is determine not to allow Irish subjects to occupy almost the entire attention of paris ment as heretofore. The remainde forms in the home gover: m nt.

THE HOME RULERS' POLICY. LONDON, February 14 -At a preliminary meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to-day, to consider the action of the Irish members of the house of commons during the session, over twenty persons were present. Parnell was re-elected chairman. It was decided that an amendment shall their labors by presenting a number of be made to the address in reply to the indictments and visiting the juil. The speech from the throne, dealing with grit was expressed at Healy's arres

A DEAD PHILANTHROPIST. Paris, February 14 - Meyer Mag nus, the philanthropist, is dead.

A SERIOUS SITUATION. CAIRO, February 13 .- The report that Bara garrison has surrendered to the false prophet is confirmed. Good judges consider that Obeid and other places in Soudan must follow. The situation is very serious.

MISCELLAN EOUS ITEMS. The Borsen Courier reports the King of Bavaria telegraphed Wagner's relatives o: fering condolence, and begging them to await his wishes in regard to the removal of the remsins and funeral services. The Nord German Gazette says the German Lloyd in buying steamers on the Clyde

is unpatriotic. It is stated Count Corti, Italian ambassador to Turkey, has been instructed to sak satisfaction for renewed insults to Italian officials in Tripeli.

It is understood the interview between Eugenie and Prince Napoleon at Farnsborough was most cordial. At the conclusion of their evidence before

the court of inquiry at Hamburg concerning the Cimbria disaster, Captain Cuttul and First Officer Bullard, of the steamer Sultan, were allowed to go free. Emperor William has personally de-voted much attention to settling the difficulty in regard to the Danes in Schless-wig-Holstein. Negotiations have been

slightly improved. Funeral of Governor Jewell.

The report of the death of Archhishop McCabe, of Dublie, is untrue. He as

pecial Dispatch to THE BES. HARTFORD, February 14 -The city is in deep mourning to-day, out of respect to the memory of the lare Mar-

Money for Germany.

New York, Webrumy 14 -Addi tional sums amounting to over 12,000 retchamark were to-day transmitted to

# SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and

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# UTT'S HAIR DYE

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Two Minneapolis boys named Swan Hoorfson and Albert Williger quarreled yesterday. Hoorfson drew a pocket knife and stabbed Williger to the heart, killing him instantly. Neither boys were twelve years old. Hoorfson has been arrested.

The general term of the New York su-preme court has affirmed the decision of the board of audit disallowing the claim for \$110,000 of the executors of William C. Cannon, late sheriff of New York, for poundage for the arrest of Wm. M. Tweed in the \$6,000,000 suit.

The Brooklyn Union-Argus has been sold. It is believed Thos. Kinsella is the purchaser. A committee of the directors of the Western Union telegraph has ordered the transfer books be kept closed until the 22d inst.

The Western association of general pas-The Western association of general passenger and ticket agents, it session at St. Louis, elected president, H. C. Town end, of the Wabash; vice president, C. S Stebbins, of the Union Pacific; secretary, J. M. Cheeseborough, of the Vandalia, with an executive committee and coard of arbitration.

It is reported in New York that Parnell, Sexton and probably Egap, of the Irish land leegue, will visit the United States in March.

Chicago detectives have evidence which they believe will convict Fred. Langer-dorf, a tramp barber, of the murder of Miss McGregor, in Ogle county, Saturday inst, and will snow Swartzell, atreated in St. Louis, to be innecent. Langendorf is under arrest here and the evidence is very strong.

Two freight engines and six cars were work, as he felt he was soon going to die. He was in an arm chair when he expired.

smached near Sunner, Califonia, one man being killed and two injured. A lot of cattle were killed. A water spout covered the track with mud. It is stated that one firm in St. Louis

paid the government \$7,900 duties or goods brought from Paris, on which the enstoms were evaded. It is also reported that other firms will refund heavily. A Des Moines special says: Young Ballard, who robbed his sick and helpless asks other theatres of Germany to father a few weeks ago, and being arrested, disclosed the fact that there is a large and

well or arized gong of robbers, engaged in all kinds of outlawry in the northwest. Knowlton, the leader has probably fled. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. Forsale in Omaha by W.

Whiteanues and Kennara Bross

#### A Slugging Match

& Co.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 14 .-- A prize fight for \$300 a side between John Marrons, of this city, and Franklin Glazier, of Harrisburg, is reported to have taken place near Cieveland. Twenty-one rounds were fought, resulting in Glazier being badly whipped. The full issued one our and awenty minutes.

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