# OMAHA.

Saturday Morning, Feb. 17.

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	Weather Report.
	(The following observations are taken a he same moment of time at all the station
- 17	MAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, OMAHA, February 15, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS	Baromet'r	Thermom.	Direction.	Force of wird.	State of Weather.
Denver	30 35	18	N	Light	Clear
Cheyenne	30 29	11	NW	Brisk	lear
Washakie	30 34	19	8	Light	Fair
Platt	80 22	10	NW	B rak	Lt Snow
Omaha	80 19	74	N	Brisk	Coudy
Yankton	89 53	2	NW	Frink	Crusty
Des Moines	30 03	10	NW	Brisk	Cloudy
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LOUAL BEEVITIES.

-The "Karl" company arrived yesterday and registered at the Millard ho-"Gen. C. B. Decker," who is as small, if not smaller, than Tom Thumb, created a sensation by his appearance in the lobby in full regimentals.

-The heavy fog which prevailed all day Thursday was scattered by the four winds at night. Gone to join Mother Shipton's prophecy. Early yesterday the mercury took a tumble to itself and old Boreas ruled the roost once again.

contention in the county court for so long cational acquirements are superior. has been transferred to the jurisdiction of Ho is a courteous, affable little the district court. The habeas corpus case gentleman, and while in the physical was dismissed Thursday, and a writ immsdiately after procured from Judge Neville's court. Meantime the adopted parents of the little one have it in charge.

-A chimney burning out on St. Mary's avenue Thursday called out the department and No. 1 hose cart had the misfortune to dish a wheel on the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas. The cart has been got too heavy for its physical props, in service for sixteen years without such an accident before. It will be temperarily replaced by one of No. 3's carts.

-Capt. J. B. Quine, of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., is the able gentleman who will fliciate at the entertainment at Creighton college, February 22, in the exhibition of the views of the Holy Land.

By an error it was yesterday stated that it was Capt T. F. Quinn, of Fort Omaha.

By an error it was yesterday stated that brothers and sisters. Indeed, the male portion of the Decker family were It appears that there are only two officers of this name in Uncle Sam's service, and curiously enough both are located at Omaha. Hence the case with which the mistake was made.

-The various firms who were burned out by the recent fire in the Caldwell height. The general says when he result as we might have done by subblock, are actively preparing to resume business. The losses, as recorded by Chief there spiritually and a few inches be-Engineer Butler, and based upon the low the usual physical height in this amounts allowed by the insurance com- world does not amount to a great deal. panies (except in the case of the Lake store, which was not insured), are in round parents to Memphis when ten years numbers as follows: McMahon, Abert & of age and there the little fellow's numbers as follows: McMahon, Abert & extraordinary ability, coupled with his Co., not yet adjusted: Meyer & Raape, smallness, attracted attention. With \$10,000; Frank Smith, \$3,100; George B.
Lake, \$2,590; H. Hornberger, \$1,000; to paddle his own cance and so he west & Fritcher, \$1,100; John Wirth, \$1. \$400; J. J. Brown (building) \$700.

-One of the most charming social dances of the season was held at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Marks, on the northwest corner of Capital avenue and Four-Senth streets, Thursday by her boarders. Dancing began at 9 o'clock sharp, and was indulged in by all present, who were upward of thirty couple. Just at the bour of midnight the party repaired to the cosy dining room and partock of a quently he traveled with minstrel most elegant supper, after which Irvine's shows, concert troupes, dramas, etc.. orchestra, which had discoursed some very etc., until to day he has the benefit fine music during the evening, played a of a three years engagement with waltz, which was much enjoyed by the Charles A. Gardner, the improved entire crowd. Much credit is due the Enmett of German comedy. Genercommittee on programme, as well as the al Decker was with Tom Thumb on venerable hostess, Mrs. Marks, for their several occasions, and the top of his untiring efforts to make the party a pleasant one. At an early hour in the morning the good byes were exchanged and all retired to their respective homes as happy as they were tired.

-Ladies who found the greatest barearly call is necessary.

—The German-English School associa-

tion have purchased of the Merchants' National bank a lot on Harney street, between Eighteensh and Nineteenth, for their proposed school building and gymnasium, which is expected to cost about \$6,000.

-Passengers on the incoming trains from the east report having passed through a heavy rain storm over in Iowa. The thunder and lightning were terrific, and the water fell in torrents. The appearance of a thunder storm in February is indicative of more cold weather.

-There will be a joint meeting of Franklin Assembly 2122 and LT. V. Powderly Assembly 1946 K. of L. this (Saturday) evening at 7:30, at Kuony's Hall, to complete arrangements for the lecture of what his salary must be, and his will agements. For various reasons it is R. F. Trevellick on Monday evening. The ingness to attend to about any kind very difficult to determine the amount

R., Department of Nebraska, will assem has since married insisted upon join- drawn from time for what is classed as ble in Lincoln on the 20th. We learn from ing her heart and hand with the little J. C. Bonnell, who takes great interest in these matters, that more than 1100 posts will be represented, and that a large delegation from Denver will be present. The en compment will be visited by the department commander and his staff, and the oc- for life they had better procure an incasion promises to be one of unusual inter-

pleted its labors and had been congratu- many a maid" in town whose solo lated by Judge Neville on the dispatch and thoroughness of their work and were man than General Decker. discharged, they held a special meeting in the grand jury room, and upon being called to order, on motion of Mr. Michael Meaney, a vote of thanks was passed to the foreman, Hon, Martin Dunham, for assistance in lightening the labors of his fellow jurymen. The members of this grand jury worked together so harmoni-

## THIRTY-ONE INCHES

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Some Facts About the "Pigmy Pres once" That Rides Behind the Band With the Gardner Troups

The most distinguished arrival the Millard ever had since its hospitable doors were opened, was that of General Charles R. Decker, the smallest man in the world, who decorated the register yesterday with his sign manual. He is five and one-half inches shorter than Tom Thumb, and more perfectly and vigorously formed. "Chawles the Small" is little, but he's all there, and THE BEE is willing to put up \$10,000 in the currency of the realm that there is not a man in the world of his size who can get away with him, Queensbury rules, or any other rules to the centrary notwith-

standing.
The man of mind, who very appropriately looks to the Nebraska legislature for the smallest men in the world, must remember that while the general now stopping at the Millard is only 31 nches high in stature,

HE IS AWAY UP

-The baby which has been the bone of in mental abilities, and his edusense he has to look up to everyone that addresses him, in the better qualities that go to make the man, General Decker has to look up to no

As a conversationalist he is keen and interesting and our reporter can see only one reason why the general is so small; that is, his brain power and as it developed in great strength

the pedestal proportions were dwarfed. General Decker saw this mundane sphere in 1855, 28 years ago, and it will be seen that for many years he was a bigger man than old Grant. He was born in Pontotoc, Mississippi, and his parents were ordinary 'double deckers' as far as height is concerned. At the age of 6 years to-day he is

PORMED A MAN

perfect in every respect (even to s

General Decker was taken with his 0; Shaw & Rateliff, \$600; S. S. Caldwell, photographs, regardless of managers, shows, circuses or dramas. In this way he accumulated considerable means and above all supported in good style his mother who is now living in Memphis. His first connection with any troupe was with the Berger beli ringers and the well posted theatrical people of the day know full well

what a LITTLE TINTINABILATION head only -reaches to the ears of Thomas. Justly then does Decker claim to be the smallest man in stature in the world, for there is no one even approaching the age of reason, except the little and young boy,

-Ladies who found the greatest bar-gains in underwear at Morse's two weeks can compare with him. The general ago will be pleased to know that they is a man in every way, perfect in have received their second shipment. An his form (what there is of it), and intelligent, genial and courteous. There is nothing dwarfish in his composition except his perpendicular, BIG MEN as General Decker.

With Gardner, who is without doubt the best German burlesque artist on the stage to-day. General nic scene, and gives the people of to-day a picture of what the Skidmore guards were years ago. He also drives a white mule in the street procession which is not a very exalted position, but when it is known that little General Decker is the finest advertising card in the monde drama-

of legitimate work. When General Decker was in Om-The Department Encampment, G. A. aha in 1874 a well known belle who as in many instances the vouchers

A BACHBLOR In case any of our young lady friends want to make a good match troduction to his royal smallnesswithout letting the cat out of the bag, we can't truthfully say that there "is

-The last rites were paid to the remains of the late Henry Strasburg Thursday afternoon, his funeral obsequies being conducted by Allemanen Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. company paying the expense of all, F., and largely attended by members of including the salary of an attendant. the able and impartial manner in which the Mænnerchor society, of which the de- These cars and contents are at the

## STORM AND STEAM.

to the state of th

Of Perpendicular Humanity, and The Railroad Blockade Resumed on the Union Pacific.

Railway News.

The storm which began in Omaha along the Union Pacific main line, as far as Cheyenne, Thursday, and this city only got the small end of it. High wind and drifting snow prevailed here and in the west, while to with thunder and lightning accompaniment, made up the spice of life for trains on the Iowa lines all came in on time, except the "Q" and the Wabash and the overland train for the west was not over an hour late in leaving this city.

Trains from the west were not so

regular. No. 4, due in this city at 3:25 p. m., had not not left North Platte up to 1 o'clock. The high wind, snow and cattle on the track are the causes of the detention. A passenger who recently came in on this line says that the crew ou the train had to all get off and chase the steers off the track, the train advancing slowly behind them through several miles of cattle. The men use chunks of coal from the tender to shie at the animals, and then train has to stop until the coal picked up and put back on the tank. The passengers all got out and help and consider it great fun. Should the snow continuo as it is each train will go out provided with pro tem. a carload of brickbats or stones for use to avoid stopping to pick up

The Denver train, due at 7:35 m. did not arrive until noon, train 38 was three hours late.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

A railway publication has the following interesting article in regard to the dangers of ratiway travel and rail way service:

made from the table of railway acciby the consus bureau for the year a prestuble as follows: ending Jone 30, 1882. The total number of passengers carried during the year was 269,583,340, and the others whose duties are not especially Wilkes Booth moustache), except in dangerous, we have not reduced the KILLED AND INJUBED

through causes beyond their own cor-Killed-Passengers-81, or one to

every. 4,519,400 Employes—260, or one to every. 1,611 Injured—Passengers—851, or one Through their own carolessne

Killed-Passengers-82, or 1 to 

Aggregate, killed and injured: Passengers—687, or 1 to every .. 392,407 Employes—4,540, or 1 to every .. 92

From this it will be seen that the dangers of railway travel to passengers, they use ordinary care, are astonishing small, only one passenger being killed by fault of the railways to each 4,419,400 who traveled during the year, and only one injured to each 814,421. The number of casualties from the carelessness of passengers was somewhat greater, but still very small compared with the vast number transported.

With railway employes, however, the result is far

LESS SATISFACTORY. Out of every 1,611 officers and men of all grades one was killed, and out of every 417 one was injured during that year, through causes beyond their own control. The ratio of the killed and injured through their own carelesness is far greater, while the aggregate casulties from all causes show the shocking average for the year of one killed or injured to every ninety-two emand we know lots of men who are five ployes. These figures seem almost intimes as tall, and still they are not as credible, and yet it is probable that they even fall short of the truth, as many minor casualties are doubtles not reported. If the number of accidents to train hands alone were given it would show a still more terrible Decker has very little to do. He average. Certainly these figures call leads the band in the laughable pictor greater care on the part of those operating our railways, and also for more perfect appliances by which this record of suffering and death may be largely diminished in future.

SALARIES OF RAILROAD MEN. An exchange says there is much speculation as to the salaries paid railroad officials and employes filling agements. For various reasons it is received by this class of men. 'special services" fully equal fellow. He was not matrimonally in-clined. however, at that time and west general managers receive from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year; general superintendents from \$5,000 to \$10, 000; assistant general superinten-dents, \$5,000 to \$8,000; general traffic managers, \$5,000 to \$10,000; auditors, \$5,000 to \$6 500; division superintendents, \$3,000 to \$3,500; general master mechanics, \$200 per month; master mechanics, \$125; genadmiration centres on a few smaller eral foremen, \$100 to \$125; master car builders, \$200; car foremen, \$100. In addition to these salaries the officials are provided with one or more busiceased was president for four terms. A disposal of superintendents, managers number of Odd Fellows from Council and the general agent. An official Bluffs attended, and the procession led by states that frequently among the bills

At 4:20 o'clock yesterday, Mrs. Mary Fitzmorris, wife of Michael Fitzmorris, died at the family resi- The Residetce of Mrs. T. A. dence, No. 1314 California street, after a lingering illness of over twenty months. Mrs. Fitzmorris, at the time The Little General Now on a Some Interesting Items of of her death, was 56 years old, and the mother of quite a family. The children consist of five-three girls and two boys, the elder son being Thomas J. Fitzmorris night foreman at THE BEE early yesterday raged at all points office, and the younger a girl of 15

The lady was an estimable person, and her friendship in life was sought by her acquaintances, who in common with her own family will sincerely mourn her loss. Her Christian vir the direction of sunrise pouring rains, tues endeared her to all, while the fortitude with which she endured the lingering ills of the fatal disease made the transcontinental tourist, who will learn that each state is independent in want. The funeral will take place on out "who is there, and what do you its weather service and facilities. The Sunday nex', at 9 o'clock in the morning, from the church of the Holy Family.

All friends of the deceased and of

the family are respectfully invited to attend.

### STATE FIREMEN.

The Volunteer Firemen's Convention at Lincoln.

A convention of delegates from volunteer fire companies of the state met Thursday at three o'clock p. m , in the rooms of the Fitzgerald Hose company in the Academy of Music, in Lincoln, and was called to order by Chief J. C. Cleland, of Fremont.

I. L. Lyman, of the Merchants' No. 1, of Lincoln, was chosen secretary,

The following delegates were present; J. C. Cleland, chief of department, Fremont; G Babson, assistant chief of departmet, Seward; A. C No. 32 was one hour late, and No. Lederman, foreman Pacific hose, No. 1, Grand Island; Adam Menche, Fitz tarday near the house. The burggerald, No. 2 Lincoln; I. L. Lyman, lar had gone through them obtaining foreman Merchanta' No. 1, Lincoln; what money there was in them and Obria Carkey, chief of department, cast them aside. Plattemouth.

The convention then proceeded to form a State Firemen's convention Some very interesting and also form a State Firemen's convention some very startling deductions may be and the committee on constitution and by-laws reported a modified comden's in the United States, reported pilation of the Iowa constitution with

"The objects of this association are, the protection and promotion of the best interests of the firemen of Nebyoung Charles stopped growing and number of officers and employes of all rasks; the collection of information kinds was 418,957. Although this concerning the practical working of occupied by T. L. Ringwalt and wife includes general officers, clerks, and the different systems of organization; and R. R. Ringwalt, where they got a the examination and inquiry concerning the merits of the different kinds of clothing and other plunder. of fire apparatus in use, and the cultireaches the higher realms he will get tracting them. Taking the official there spiritually and a few inches besfeer long and able discussion, and

considerable smendment, adopted. of Lincoln, first vice precident; Chris Conkey, of Plattsmouth, second vice president; I. L. Lyman, of Lincoln, secretary; A. C. Lederman, of Grand Inland, tressurer; members at large of the executive committee, G. Babson, the executive committee, G. Babson, the executive committee of the characteristic content of the co

to the secretary: Merchants' Hose company, No. 1, Lincoln.

Fitzgerald Hose company, No. 2, Always Ready Hook and Ladder company, Grand Island. Pacific Hose company, Grand Is-

Department fee, Seward.

Department fee, Frement. Water Witch, No. 1, Plattsmouth. Lederman moved that the first tourament of the association be held at Lincoln, provided that city offer satisfactory inducements to the executive committee.

The convention then adjourned to meet at the time and place of holding the first tournament. A magnificent barquet was held late

at night at the Silver Moon res taurant.

## PERSONAL

C. A. Averill, of Lincoln, is Millard.

lard.

David Hoyle, of New York, is at the Metropoliton. L. D. Ide, of Chicago, is at the Metro

E. F. Newton, of Como, Col., is at the Metropolitan. S. F. Sacket, of Kohota, Mo., is at the

Metropolitan. H. M. Roach, of the army, is at the Metropolitan.

L. W. Osborr, of Blair, is at the Mil-W. B. Thomas, of Tekamah, registered

at the Millard yesterday. J. B. Thomas, of Oakland, is at the Mil-

A. Castetter, of Blair, is at the Mil-H. M. Carpenter, of Blair, is at the Metropolitan.

W. C. Wood, of Blair, is in the city. Mrs. Elmer Frank and Miss May Bur bank, of Lincoln, are at the Millard. Geo. F. Cheney, of Creighton, is at the

Millard. F. G. Hamer, of Kearney, is a guest of the Millard.

The Rev. Willard Scott, pastor of the new C ngreyational church, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Scott is the pastor of the New St. Mary's avenue Congregational church, and Mary's avenue Congregational church, and \$3,300 on a lonely road yesterday. The robbers also took Houston's for the first time.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the FAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN it is the most fragrant of perfume. grand jury worked together so harmoniously and pleasantly that it was with the
greatest regret that they came to the hour
when they must adjourn sine die.

The Union Pacific Band. At the grave,
the Union Pacific Band. At the grave,
the Mænnerchor sang a dirge, and the
president, Mr. Wirth, delivered a fitting
the Union Pacific Band. At the grave,
found those reading: "One dozen
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## A BURGLARY.

McShane Entered and Robbed

The Folice Extend the Customary Assistance.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday the residence of Mrs. T. A. McShane, next to the corner of Twenty-third and Cumings streets, was entered by a burglar. The man opened one of the parlor windows in the front of the house and crawled in. He made his way into the second story and entered her conduct revered by herattendants the servant's sleeping room. The want?"

"You had better shut up, and go to sleep," responded the burglar in a gruff tone of voice.

Thoroughly frightened, the girl laid quietly in her bed until the fellow tinished ransacking the room and went out. Then she raised an alarm and swakened the occupants of the house. The man had gone from the girl's room into that of a young man, a relative of Mrs. McShane. Hearing the noise made by the girl he hastily seized the young man's clothing, which was lying on a chair, and skipped down the stairs three steps at a time out into the street and escaped in the darkness. Although the alarm was raised and sufficient noise made to awaken the dead, no one appeared and the burglar had a go as you-please time in getting away. There was no policeman within forty miles of the place, and this item will be their first knowledge of the fact that a house had been burglarized. Mrs. Mothane is in very feeble health, and the excitement caused by the affair was distressing to her weak nerves. The young man's clothing was found at daylight yes-

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday Burt streets, was entered by burgiars, who got in by opening one of the kitchen windows.

watch and some jewelry, two satchels About this time Mr. Evans awoke

of bed and followed the thief to the kitchen door, where the fellow halted and covered him with a revol The report of the committee was of bed and followed the tnief to the halted and covered him with a revol Chief J. C. Cleland, of Fremont, ver, saying: "G d-n you, was elected president; Adam M none, get back there or I'll blow your brains out!"

## CRUEL WHEELS.

sad Death of a Young Railroad Em ploye.

The Denver Tribune of Thursday

A fearful accident occurred on the Colorado Central railroad yesterday afternoon by which one of the most valued employes of that road was killed. The accident occurred at Louisville, at 3:30 o'clock. Some cars were being let down a coal chute, to the main track, and Mr. Frank Farrell was intrusted with safely guiding them. This proceeding is always a difficult one, and is fraught with a great deal of danger. The cars had gatned good headway, and were rushing down he incline at a tremendous rate when Mr. Farrell, who was on the first car, slipped and fell to the rails. All the cars passing over him just at the hips, almost severing the legs from the body. His horror-stricken companions rushed to his aid, but they were unable to

car and taken to Golden, where they now lie awaiting the inquest of the coroner. Frank Farrell was 52 years of age, and was one of the pioneer railroad men of Colorado, being known by all travelers in the state. Although occupying the humble position of brakeman at the time of his death, decessed had occupied all the positions from firemen to conductor, and performed the duties of those positions, varying fortunes and a combination of circumstances making him a brakeman again. He leaves a family, the members of which are now visiting relatives in Nebraska, but will return to day. Deceased was also a brother in law of Professor E. L. Berthoud, of Golden. His dealings with all men were so honorable and just that he gained the admiration and earned the good will of all, and many a heart sorrows for his death.

## Grand Trunk Collision.

Hamilton, Ont., February 16 .-

Tax Collector Robbed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 16 Houston, tax collector of Lawrence

A Star Route Suicide Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

ST Louis, February 16.-The Post-Dispatch has received information

"My wife has been much benefitted from the use of Kidn y Wor. She hid Kidnev a disther c mplaint;" writes Rev. A. B. Calman, Fayetta ville, Tenn.

### EVANS' BURGLARY.

morning the residence of Mr. John Evans, corner of Twenty-Second and

The pantry was explored and its truder or intruders went to the rooms

The partner of the bold burglar at this juncture came down the stairs was a waterhaul for the burglars and more fun than fright for Mr. Evans and the Ringwalts.

render any assistance, as Mr. Farrell died in a few minutes in the greatest agony. The remains were placed in a

The Pacific express came in collision near Dundas to-night with the east bound express on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk railway? Two are reported killed and several wounded

county, was robbed by highwaymen of horse.

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In the matter of the Estate of Elward Creighten de gased.

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On reading and filing the peti ion of John A. On reading and filing the peti ion of John A.
Creighten, Administrator of said Estate, praying
for the settlement and allowance o his account
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