THE DAILY BEE

LOCAL BREVITIES.

... The clearings atthe clearing house ednesday amounted to \$158,422,69,

-A sneak thief yesterday entered a second hand store on Tenth street and stole a pair of hoes and reveral other articles of lesser value. -You please a number of ladies, help a most worthy charity and get a good lunch, all

for fifty cents, at Falconer's hall, next Feiday. -Wednesday Mrs. H. C. Templar, wife of the Fifteenth street grocer, presented him with a bright little girl baby. Mother and child are both doing well,

-F. C. Festner and H. S. Rood last evening withdrew their complaints of obtaining money under false pretense against John F. Disrks and the prisoner was discharged.

-A suit of clothes stolen in Council Bluffs ast Friday afternoon, were recovered yesterday by a detective of this city in a Tenth

-These are dull times and if business does not pack up pretty soon people will imagine set on foot by this body to ferret out the that old song, "Every day will be Sunday by guilty parties. These alleged dishonest and by" has come true and a month of Sundays is on hand.

-After a short winter stason spring has again put in an appearence and from the weather to-day it would not be very astonishing to see the trees leaf out and go right ahead as if nothing had happened.

-A private masquerade has been announced by Benson & Allen to be given in Maronic hall, Tuesday evening, December 16th. The Musical Union orchestra will furnish the music. Invitations will be sent out in a few

Word was received in this city yesterday that Jack Meties Iwas killed during a rou in Leavenworth, Kansas, Wednesday. McGe formerly lived in Omaha and was a hard man. He had served several terms in the "pen" and came to his death through his inborn wickedness.

-Rev. Mr. Copeland, paster of Unity church will hold services in the opera house each Sunday night of this winter, commencing with next Sunday night. Morning services will be field as usual in the church on Seventeenth street, near Cass. The subject for consideration on next Sunday night will be "Common Sense Christianity."

-And now comes the butchers with an announcement of a ball to be given at Kessler's might know and he replied that his quested to be sentenced at once, in order hall on Saturday evening, November 22d. It knowledge had come to him in his pro- that he might start in upon his bread and now remains for the chambermaids in the livery stables about the city to get up a party, names of his clients. He was told that The judge fixed his sentence at 20 days ery stables about the city to get up a party, and then all branches of work in Omaha will an order might be applied for to compel have had a hand, or rather a foot, in the danc-

pit at Parlin, Orendorf & Martin's warehouse, Wednesday Fre 1 Christian was nearlycrushed to death. He unwittingly caught hold of the lissaid an air of uneasiness is cast out. He is a hard case and six months swollen and flooded the lowto death. He unwittingly caught hold of the wire that works the car, and set the latter in squeszed so that the blood spurted from his nose and mouth. Dr. Darrow, who is attending him, hopes to have Christian at work again in a few weeks.

Special Corset Sale on Saturday, November 22, 50 dozen more Corsets at 25 cents per pair at Smith's New Store, actually worth 75 cents, 1307 Farnam

A COWARDLY ACT.

An Old Citizen Receives Brutal Treatment from Rufflans.

Last night about 8 o'clock David Schwank, an old citizen of Douglas county, and known by nearly everyone in the city, accompanied a gentleman | paving material. named Welsh to his home near Thirteenth and Jackson streets. Mr. Schwank had just turned around in front of Mr. Welsh's residence to came back up town, when he was set upon by five or six ruf fians who gave him a terrible beating He was knecked down and kicked until he was almost insensible. Mr. Schwank, who is a powerful and courageous man had no chance to defend himself and he received their blows without giving any in return. After they had pummeled him to their hearts content they left him. Mr. Schwank got up from the sidewalk and wandered around in a semi-dazed condition when he was found and brought up town. His head and face were covered with blood and several dark spots about the head showed the brutal treatment he had re-

Judge Beneke was found and complaint was sworn out against Julius Cortland, Fred Weisner, known as "Little Bis marck," and several others whose names are unknown. It appears that Cortland had been discharged by Schwartz from his saloon only a couple of days ago and, it is thought, he took these means to get even. He was recognized by Mr. Schwartz and should he be found, it is hoped that such a dastardly man as he will receive the full penalty of the law,

Special Flaunel Sale this week Smith's New Store.

United States Court.

The demurrer to answer in the case of Rogers against Smythe and Blake was argued at length yesterday in this tribunal, by D. G. Hull, Esq , for Smythe, and Mr. Geo. E. Pritchett for plaintiff. The plaintiff demurred to the answer of Smythe which alleged that he had been released by law from his suretyship on the notes, sued on Blake the principal had extended their time for a consideration. The demurrer was overruled.

The sealed verdict of special findings which had been returned Wednesday night by the jury in the case of the Citizens Saving and Lean association against Buffalo county, was opened and found to be for the plaintiff.

DIED.

HAMANN-Emma, daughter of Charlotte S. C. F. Hamann, November 19th, aged 13 vears.

Funeral will take place November 21st at 10 a m. from No. 503 North 23d street. All friends are invited.

SWEENEY-In this city, November 20th, at 4 o'clock a.m., Daniel Sweene, aged 50 TCATE.

The funeral will take place Saturday, November 22d, at 8:45 a. m., from his late residence, corner of Seventeenth and Clark streets, to Holy Family church. Interment at Ht. Mary's cemetery.

Resigned From the Road.

A. A. Eghert, superintendent of the shell, and the subsequent proceedings Colorado division of the Union Pacific, interested them but little. with headquarters at Denver, has resigned, and his place will be filled by An-

OUTRAGED OTOES.

Morning Nov. 21. The Grand Jury Investigating the Sale of their Reservation

> A Presumption that they Have Been Defrauded of \$10,000 cr

For some three or four days past the United States grand jury has been busy investigating certain transactions which took place in the land office at Beatrice, in December 1883, and which may result in the indictment of some of the prominent citizens of Gage county's capital.

Carey.

of The Senate.

oys, in spirit if not in heart."

POLICE POINTERS.

Police Court Business for the Day-

The Harvest of Tramps.

George Howard, who was arrested a

UNDER ARREST.

Arrested by a United States

Marshal.

Guy C. Weed, the United States mar-

shal of the territory of Dakota, came down

William McBaln, the Sioux Falls granite

contractors. At the term of the United

States court now in session at Yankton,

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Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in

the county clerk's office Tuesday and re

ported for THE BEE by the Ames' real

J. H. Alling to J. H Ercke w d lots

A. C. Babenck to H. H. Cennie w

J. W. Beoford et al J. H. Griffin w

C Beindorf and husband to P. Manion

J. Roper and wf to J. G. Hopkins w c

S Blumele and wife to J Jauskouske

A M Vanbeuren and husband to A T

Bradford w d part lot 5 blk 5 Arbor

11 M Caldwell and wife to J Barker

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following note in regard to the remains of

Gents:-You may forward the satchel

C. C. Carleton, who died auddenly in

ssortment of Cloakest lowest prices.

shal w d part lot 4 blk 37, \$400. D N Miller sheriff to J L McCague

w d lot 4 blk 7 Wilcox's 1st add, \$200.

w d lot 37 Terrace addition \$3,150.

estate agency November 18, 1884.

39 and 50 Nelson's add \$1,100.

parcel sec 9 15 13 \$1,500.

blk 3 Boyd's add \$600.

Place, \$550.

bacco is the best.

quished was decided upon. It came off still alive. The remains were the most

lot 5 blk 4 Kirkwood \$325.

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On the 10th of December, 1883, about 40,000 acres of the Otoe reservation, then the property of the tribe of Indians of that name, were sold at auction to the highest bidder. It appears that suspicions have been had for several months past that crookedness had been commitstreet pawn shop and returned to their owner. | ted | by certain | parties | connected | with these sales, and investigation has been acts are said, upon good authority, to have been done, not only by those high in official positions, but also by others prominent at the bar of that county.

It is rumored that when many of these landswere struck off at their sale that bids were lowered on the books from those bids actually made when the lands were sold. Certain quarters of sections would be bid off at \$15 or \$18 per acre and the time a rooster in his arms which he was books would show that they had been purchased for \$10 or \$12. So extensively were these changes made from the purchase bids that it is claimed by some the Indians for whose benefit these lands their necks and was carrying them off as thus sacrificing all money invested in the were sold have been defrauded out of from \$10,000 to \$20,000. These transaction and then booked him for 15 days in the was estimated at \$22,000 by them, and to trace out the wrong doers. The land would be about the proper thing for such office officials have shown up their books an offense and so booked it. and given their testimony. Nothing very tangible as yet has been obtained few days ago with two pairs of pants in but it is claimed that the mos his possession, pleaded not guilty at the Important witnesses are yet to follow. | time of his arraignment and demanded a A prominent lawyer was yesterday before jury trial. His case has not yet been that body and testified that in his opinion called and having gotten tired of waiting, trauds had been committed. He was he sent word to Judge Beneke yesterday asked to give the names of those who that he would plead guilty and frehim to give their names. He finally This is the third time within the past agreed to give the names of six persons, two months that Howard has been given -While olling the machinery in the elevator light upon these transactions. These succeeds in living through this dose he

over the countenances of some of these in a restaurant with a muzzle on would lands where the agency was motion. It descended on him, and he was officials and Gage county citizens and an be about the correct contortion in his situated. Mr. Burket at once set to offer of immunity from punishment by case. the proper authorities is all that is required to enable the government to article at the city jail amounced the lact that in so doing. His bill was presented to rive at the full truth of these alleged eight or nine tramps were in a box car congress and referred to committee on fraudulent transactions.

JOWA VISITORS.

A Delegation From Cedar Rapids Looking at Omaha's Pavements,

Yesterday a delegation of grepresentative men from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in Omaha to look over the pavements in this city. The city of Cedar Rapids demands that a number of streets be paved, and these gentlemen are looking into the merits of various kinds of

The delegation is composed of Hon. C. W. Eston, mayor of Cedar Rapids; Dr. J. H. Smith, ex mayor; Hon. J J Snouffer, ex-representative and now a Dakota, Hubbard and McBain were inmember of the city council; Hon. W. B. dicted for trespass on a section of school Leach, ex-mayor, and now judge of the land belonging to the territory, upon superior court; Dr. E. L. Mansfield, which they had been quarrying gran, te. Hon. James Morton, Hon. A. R. West, About two weeks ago these two defend ex-mayor; Hon. U. C. Blake, one of ants were arrested and taker lowa's most able attorneys.

owa's most able attorneys.

The party were met at the train by Mr. sioner for this offense, and after C. E. Squires and Mr. John Grant, of the an examination were discharged. Mar Barber Asphalt company, and were ca-shal Weed left last evening for corted to the Millard hotel where ar Yankton, taking with him Hubbard and rangements had been made for their com- McBain, who have been excused from fort. During the day they have been further attendance on the district shown around the city and each and all court here by District Attorney Godwin of them express themselves as highly pleased with Omaha and say that they have great confidence in her future They will remain in the city to day rreturning to Cedar Rapids this any address for 15c. evening.

THE SENATE IN SESSION

A Democratic Banquet by Messrs. McNamars and Ford.

There was a prolonged and tively session of "The Senate" Wednesday evening. There was a full the "discusat tendance and sion" was as "spirited" as the occasion demanded.

Early and late in the last campaign scores of republicans in this city, con fident that the "Plumed Knight" would "get there" backed their faith with cash. The democrats, singed by the fires of experience, were not over anxious to accommodate the republicans. In fact it was only when the latter bluffed too loud that the deed lot 1 blk 12 Dwight & Lymans' add, democratic spine assumed a rigid perpendicular. Among those who refused to be bluffed during the long and exciting days from July to November, were Councilman Ford and Hon. M. A. Mc-Namara. They "saw" scores of republican enthusiasts dollar for dollar, until the amount reached into the thousands, and when the returns came in and the official count gave Cleveland the decisive figures, the purses of Mesars. C. C. Carleton, who die McNamara and Ford swelled to this city on the 9th inst.: elephantine proportions. It was natural that their enthusiasm should seek a vent in some substantial form and a to me. The corpse was in splendid conbarquet to the victors and the van dition. Some persons supposed he was

Wednesday in the banquet room of "The life like of any that I ever saw. Respect-Senate" restaurant, on Farnam street. fully yours, R. A. CABLETON. About thirty guests participated. The group presented many interesting feat-ures. The democrats were enthusiastic, their "Blue Point" crow on the half taking rooms to Prospect Hill cametery. He was a traveling man and well known among

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TAKING TESTIMONY.

reland, of Nebraska City; W. H. Ashby, f Wymore, and H. Moynihan, of Chicago, were among the guests from abroad. Sesides these there were present, Messys. Hou, F. H. Howe, of Washington, D McNamara and Ford, the hosts; Hon. James E. Boyd, Hon. James Creighton, C., Taking Depositions

Matt W. Clair, P. A. Gavin, of the Times, Frank Moores, J. J. L. C. Jewett, R. T. Shannon, J. F. Daley, Joe Teah n, Judge Beneke, E. T. Moriarty, In Suits in the Court of Claims A Brief History of the Cases.

Teahon, Judge Beneke, E. T. Moriarty, E. A. O'Brien, of the Republican, The BEE man, F. A. MacDonagh, of the Watchman, S. F. Woodbridge, of the Herald, D. P. Angell, George T. Mills, Hon. C. V. Gallagher, D. N. Miller, Frank Walters, John Mahoney, W. H. Ijams, R. O'Keefe, J. McKome, George Cantield, Ed. Meadimber, and Gus Carre. Hon, F. H. Howe, son of ex-Postmaster General . Howe, and 'Assistant United States attorney of the court of laims, is in the city to take depositions n a couple of cases now pending in his Toasts were offered, speeches made and ribunal, wherein the United States is champagne flowed freely till midnight. The shafts of the victors, though pointparty defendant and Little & Williams l, were tempered with good will and and C. P. Burket of Omaha, are plain-Sudweiser and the shorns lanbs unanitiffs. A brief history of these two cases, nously cheered the sentiment of their but little known to the people of this thief spokesman, "We are with you city, is as follows:

LITTLE & WILLIAMS' SUIT. Altogether the banquet was a mos About the year 1873 Little & Williams enjoyable success, a credit alike to the of this city leased from the United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs certain generous hosts and the presiding genius lands in Richardson county, this state, the property of the lowa Indians. The rights granted under this lease extended simply to the mining of coal existing in minable veins under these lands. In pursuance of this contract these lessees. xpended large sums of money in sink Yesterday in the police court three ing a shaft, in the purchase of machinery and in making rooms in the mine. After cases were on trial. Chas. Davis was these expenditures had all been made charged with being a vagrant. A few and before coal was mined in paying days ago this same man was in police quantities the secretary of the interior court for stealing chickens and had at the rendered a decision to the effect that the general government had no authority to lease, for mining or any other purpose, trying to induce to crow for Blaine. Last the lands belonging to the Indiana. night when arrested he had three chick-The effect of this decision was ens in his possession, He had wrung to drive Messre. Little and their necks and was carrying them off as Williams from the reservation,

acts of a set of conspirators, and great difficulty is experienced in getting proper testimony before the grand jury. The books upon their face appear correct and extraneous evidence must be resorted to to trace out the wrong doers. The land enerally conceded that the claim of hose plantiffs is just and should be paid. It is said that nothing now remains for them to do but to prove their ownership

of this property and its value when the general government will reimburse them or their loss. BURKET VS. THE UNITED STATES.

Burket's cause of action arose when he was the Indian agent of the Yankton tribe near where Niobrara City, in this state is now located. The agency of this tribe of Indians at that time was situated upon the low lands bordering the Misin the county jail on bread and water. souri river. An order was issued by the commissioner of indian affairs to Mr. two months that Howard has been given Burket to remove the agency to a point on the high lands, about two miles diswork to save his property and that of his near the nail works. Two officers were Indian affairs. The committee reported sent down and succeeded in bagging four favorably upon the bill, granting him this relief. The bill, which was championed of the fellows and placed them in the

treasury department. Nothing now refor Burkert to draw his mo mained accordingly went to the department to draw his \$32,000 and was referred by clerk, to whom he had applied, to another desk. Burket became angry about something and owing to his manner did not secure his prize. The matter was refrom Sioux Falls Wednesday with a war- ported back to congress, and the press rant for the arrest of C. W. Hubbard and soon made public everything concerning it. The bill making this appropriation was reconsidered and was referred to the

by Senator Beck of Kentucky, finally

passed. An appropriation of \$32,000

was made, which was audited by the

court of claims to determine. The proofs in these cases will be quite oluminous, and three or four days will be required to take the testimony of the Omaha witnesses.

JOLLIFICATION.

The Democrats Preparing for a Grand Hurrah Saturday Evening.

At a meeting of the chief and assistant marshals held at the office of Jeff W. Bedford Wednesday, it was determined that in the coming ratification on Saturday night the organizations with their marshals shall remain the same as at the last demonstration. Those desiring to take part in the parade will report to the marshals of the organizations respectively to which they belong, and which are as follows:

Veteran club - Marshale, John A. Creigh on, J. J. L. C. Jewett, Matt Clair. Central club - Marshals, James Creighton, 5. Martin, George Duncan, B. F. Madsen, Col. Floyd, J. J. Neligh, George Guy, Andy Borden, and marshals not specially assigne e other clubs.
Fifth ward club—Marshals, J. O. Corby, I

McGinn, N. Selro. Sixth ward club -- Marshals, J. H. Winspear Louis Shields, — Hansen.

Sons of Veteraus' club — Marshels, Harry
Sharp, Charlie Patrick, Howard Ti'den, Gus
Drevel, George Proof, Charles Bonner, Harry
Hossia

Hoxsie.

Blue Cap club—Marshals, J. J. Galligan,
Andy Moyaihan, R. W. Curvin, Ed. Maurer,
German-American club—Marshals, Julius
Meyer, Philip Andres, Ed. Wittig,
Irish Americanfelub—Marshals, C. V. Gallagher, Pat Ford, E. F. Moriarity, Thomas Fitzmorris, F. J. Mc shane, Joe Teshon.

Nail works clubs—Marshals, John W.
Lauer, W. P. Haves.
Carpenters' club—Marshals, F. B. Brayton,
John Morris, Dave Harpster.

Dave and Swede club—Marshals, Charles
Rasmussen, Harry Mathicson, M. T. Pjerrou,
Adolph Landergren.

Adolph Landergren.

Sewer, Grading and Waterworks club—
Marshals, R. R. Shannen, George L. Dennis, John F. Dailey, Water Wasla e, Ed.
Callahan, P. Mears, Will Ryan, C. J. Wil-Young Men's Cavalry club—Marshals, Will

Crary, F. J. Borthwick, A. H. ewell, R. H. Darrow, Sam Nash, Fred B. Low C. B. Veteran Cav lry club—Marshals, Louis Heimrod, Thomas Swift, William Sievers, E. Buckingham, H. Voss, August Bohne, E. D. Tiius, George E. Stratman, Martin Dun

ham.
Visiting clubs - Marshals, Dick Shelby,
Jerry Mulvihilt, John C. Dressl.
The line of march will be as follows: From
Central club headquarters east on Harney to
Ninth, north on Ninth to Dodge, west on
Dodge to Tenth, south on Tenth to Farnam,
west on Farnam, to Sixteenth, north to Cass, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north to Cass, east to Fifteenth, south to Douglas, east to Thirteenth, south on Thirteenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Twentieth, north ou Twentieth to Dodge, where there will be a grand bondre and pyrotechnic display.

Church Dedication. The decication of the Third Congregational church, corner of Lake and Eigh-

I Kings vin., 32-30; I Kings viil. 4.61; Paalm xxiv; prayer by Rev. A. F. Sherrill; singing; se. mon, by Rev. A. L. Maile, of Lincoln, superintendent of missions; singing, financial statement; delivery of the keys, dedicatory prayer by Rev. Willard Scott; doxology; bene-



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