### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-General Superintendent Smith, of Union Pacific, left, yesterday for Denver. - Detectives Beswick and Clatterbuck, o

official business. -Ruth Rebecks lodge No. 1 intend giving the invention as follows: one of their sociables Saturday evening, Jan uary 31, at Odd Fellows ball.

-Cold weather has to delayed work on the alaughter-house additions that killing will not be commenced before February 1.;

-A large audience attended Prof. Phillip's subject, "My Journey to Rome," was well handled.

-Sam Crowjey, driver of hose cart No. 2 rejoices in the advent of a twelve pound boy, who made his appearance yeserday. Mother and child are doing well and Sam is as happy as a king. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley mourn the loss

Saturday. The bereaved parents will have sympathy of their large circle of friends in their sad affliction. -Mr. Bronson T. Young and Miss Jennie

evening, January 21st, by Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home at Huntington, Oregon. -The fast express, No. 34, on the Missouri Pacific, due here at 7 a. m., did not arrive

until 1 o'clock, yesterday The train was delayed by the partial wreck offreight No. 34, which occurred at Springfield, Neb. -The German edition of the illustrated office at 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

These can be mailed to any part of this coun-

try for one cent and to Germany for two cents -There is a gang of bootblacks upon Sixteenth street who make life very uncomfortable for the inhabitants along that thoroughfare by their mischief and loud noises every night. Why don't the police run a few of

-A well known C. B. & Q. conductor was asked by the own, lately adopted as a distinguishing mark by this read, kept one eye closed. "Oh, he's got that eye on the duplex," was the reply, which will be appreciated by railroad men.

-Superintendent and Mrs. I. M. Pierce, of the poor farm, entertained a number of ture of the steam blcycle. their friends last evening, in their usual happy manner. She spacious dining halls were put in order for dancing and the merry party tripped the light fantastic until a late hour. An elegant lunch was served at 12 o'clock, soon after which the party returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce entertain their friends in a most enjoyable manner, as all are willing to attest who have had the pleasure of attending a party at their home.

#### PERSONALS,

Mr. D. L. Sedgewick, of the Chicago Private Detective agency, is in the city.

W. D. McKay, Plattsmouth; L. E. Read and wife, Lincoln; S. H. Avay, Morris Friend, Chas. Skyes, James Williams, J. J. Pears, Seward, C. Cook, Fremont, and John | quite interesting. Lane and wife, of Lincoln, are stopping at the Metropolitan.

make a tour of the state for that purpose. DIED.

RILEY-In this city, at the residence No 512 Nort! 24th street, Edward E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley. Funeral will take place to-day.

#### Army Orders,

The following circular has just been recelved at the local army headquarters:

Washington, January 19, 1885. The Commanding General, department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb:—Sr: I am instructed by the lieutanant general commanding the army, to communicate for your information and guidance and that of officers serving in your command the following decision of the secretary of war regarding the purch se by the quartermaster's department of supplies for the army under existing laws and regula-

Whenever competition has been invited by advertisement or circular letter to dealers, and no bids received, it becomes the duty of the purchasing officer to make the purchase in open market in the manner usual among business men, and such open market purchases are not to be, in the meaning of the law, emergency purchases, and need not be specially reported for the approval of the secretary of war. The fact that competition has been invited and no bids received should in all cases be noted on the face of the voucher for the purchase. The fallure to receive bids in response to an advertisement does not, however, justify an emission on the part of the purchasing officer to sgain invite competition when similar supplies are again required to be purchased.

The purchase of parts of machinery, or parts of stoves or ranges, for repairs, or of patented articles for which it is known there can be no competition, should be made in open market, and are held not to be emergency purchases, and need not be specially reported for the approval of the secretary. I sm, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. C. DRUM, Adjutant General.

#### Glee Club Notes.

The new prima donna soprano, Miss

Also, on Monday evening the Omaha

Turn Ve ein celebrates its 11 h anniverclub, is a pupil of the celebrated master, hall. Signor Raudeggar, and has made herself a great favorite with her audiences wher- Masonic hall.

ever she has sung. The London press give her the most favorable notice.

Our people will have the opportunity of listening to this young lady on February 3, being the occasion of the first of the grand concerts to be given this season by the Omaha Glee club.

Mr. Frederick Austin, the cornet virtuoso, with the Chicago Madrigal club, announced to appear in grand concert with the Omaha Glee club, on February 3, is pronounced by the eastern press to be one of the finest soloists that has ever been in this country. Hear him,

President Santa Maria's Assassin, SANTIAGO, VIA GALVESTON, January 25 .-It is stated that some clue has been found as to the identity of the would-be assassins of box containing the powder has been appreing Rockford his life was despaired of for child en for one week and now has the
hended. The parson who ordered the bex to
a long time. Finally, after a long seign (mother also.

## DAILY BEE A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

An Attachment for Propelling Bicyc-

Arizona, brother of S. N. Copeland of Mr. Van Cott immediately left for that this city, has invented and patented a place and spent a few days with his ill steam power attachment to propel mother. Matters now look more bright, bicycles and is now astonishing the and Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott are expected Council Bluffs, were in the city yesterday on wheelmen of the coast with exhibitions. The San Francisco Sportsman describes

"We had the pleasure of inspecting this week a new and wonderful invention in the shape of a steam bleycle. A reciprocating engine is attached to the "Star" bleycle on the bar, which connests the handle with the small wheer in front. Benzine is used for heating purtecture in St. Philomena's hall last evening. The poses and steam cau be got up in a few moments. At the present time the supply of the fuel and water has to be replenithed every hour, but with

anticipated improvements supplies enough for several hours will be provided for. Ninety pounds of steam can be carried, but the machine can be run with twenty pounds. The machine averages about five minutes a mile over any ordinary of their infant son, Edward E., who died road. The pedals can be used in conjunction with the steam power whenever necessary and the speed will be increased accordingly. When the steam power is only used the pedals are brought into requisition for foot rests. By the un-Florkee were married in this city Wednesday screwing of two bolts the entire machine can be taken off and there remains the ordinary "Star" bicycle in its entirety. Possibly the reader has pictured a m .chine which is both awkward and cumbersome, so he will be all the more surprised when he learns that everything connected with the steam part of the bicycle, the boller, water-tank, engine, benzine tank and all the appliances weigh only eigh-teen pounds. The engine is furnished supplement of the BEE can now be had at this with quarter horse power. The machine has reached the present state of perfection, only atter four years of continuous

study and experimenting by the inventor, Mr. L. D. Cope-laud, of Phoenix, Arizona. At the request of several wheelmen, Mr. Copeland gave an exhibition with the machine at the Mechanics' pavilion last Sunday. The few gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be present, were unanimous in the praise of the invention. The ingenuity of the contrivance is a matter of astonishment to those of a mehas natented the invention, and is nego tiating with the large bicycle firms in the east, for the purpose of entering into some engagement for the manufac-

#### THE COUNTY POOR.

Notes on the System of Relief for the Helpless Mendicants of Douglas County.

Friday a car load of flour arrived for the poor, and was stowed away in the recently newly-fitted-up rooms in the

basement of the court house. The charity was dispensed by County absence of Mr. Pierce, who is ill.

The system of charity practiced for the

The rations were formerly given out Mr. L. G. Moore, editor of the Weekly Record, of Grand Meadow, Minn., has been in this city the past few days, the guest of was succeeded by Commissioner O'Keeffe. was succeeded by Commissioner O'Keeffe, | a location for a paper in this state, and will who continued to act in the capacity until thirty resident freeholders of the word in Pierce took hold of the work. These 'seances' are given every Friday, usually

from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The business calls on Mr. Pierce on these occasions are, it is needless to say, very numerous. All classes of people flock to the front with outstretched hand, asking for the food which will sustain them, in their abject poverty, until the next week rolls around. Old women, sged, decrepit hardly able to mumble their petition for the rations, small children barely able to walk, and even old men, whose circumstances prevent working out a living, flock to these weekly "seances." It is estimated, and probably the figures are not too large, in this way, d spensed at the county's expense. Mr. Pierce is thoroughly conversant with the status of every mendicant and not until the need of help is thoroughly proven. is the applicant for

charity allowed to be placed on roll of weekly callers. As a general thing old age has deprived most of those who apply for aid of the ability to carn a living. Liquor comes in for its share of the blame, as having reduced many a family to abject poverty. Accident and sickness are also causes which combine, though not so often as the other two, to bring the peritioner for charlty to a point of enforced mendi-

Seal of North Carolina Smoking To acco is the best.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Whirl of Gayety for the Remain ing Days of January

The remaining days of January will be pretty well o capied by the following list of amusemen's:

Monday evening the Omaha Burns club will celebrate the occasion of the 126th annive sary of the bi th of Robe t Borns, with grand banquet and ball at Falcon rs hall,

sary w th a ball and mus c.le at Germania

Jan, 27th the Appollo club meets a

Jan. 25th, My tle Division Uniform Rank K. of P. holds a g and masquerade ball at Met opolitan hall, the first of a series which terminates March 25. On the same night Field s private masquerade at Mason c hall.

### Dire Misfortune,

Mr. D. W. Van Cott, of this city, is meeting with numerous misfortunes. The old alage that misfortunes never come singly is amply verified in his case. A few days after Christmas his eldest son was taken ill and died. Mr. and Mrs Van Cott, together with their remaining son, a bright little boy of two years, started for Rockford, Illinois, to bury their that Mr. Pierce was taking care of the ruary 1, 1885.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year President Santa Maris, the maker of the tin was taken seriously ill and after reschassociat on have been taking care of the above written.

the disease was overcome and the little fellow began to mend. Last week, just as Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott were preparing to return to their home in this city, a Mr. L. D. Copeland, of Phoenix, Cott's mother had suffered a stroke of in Omaha next week.

#### POLICE POINTERS.

Doings in Police Court and Other Items of Interest.

Friday afternoon Officer McBride arrested a deser or from the United States army. The man's name is Pat Ford, and he was given away by a tramp, with whom he had been in company for some

Jack Nugent and Bob Green, proprietors of the Buckingham theat e, were arrested Fr day for selling liquor without a lieense. The case was continued until next Tuesday, and a bond of \$500 for their appearance was signed by Henry

W. Hoyle stole a shovel from Henry Pundt Fr day and was ar ested for the crime. In due course of time he will be

ried according to Hoyle. And ew Johnson has been boarding with a lady named Augusta Bergland and having become delinquent in his boa d Mrs. Bergland o dered him to leave. Jehnson became abusive and was a rested. Sstorisy he was releas d upon condition that he would not be her the land-should be appointed to test the realsdy any more. Mrs. Bergland holds his worthiness of the craft, see that sho is tion that he would not bo her the landtrunk f r board.

Charles Kirk was charged with vagrancy. He pleaded not guilty and was released with orders to leave the city before Tivoli gard n.

James Powers and Wm. Quinn, both bartenders for Wood, the Fourteenth threet saloon keeper, got into a row about the mixing of d inks and were arres ed. They both pleaded guilty resterday and were fined \$1 each and costs.

Mrs. Sudolph, wife of Sudolph, who was a special policeman in this city last winter, complains that her husband chanical turn of mind. Mr. Copelaud left her taking with him \$200, all the m ney they had, and that he is spending the same in rictous living. An order was issued for his ar est.

#### IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Wholesale Liquor Dealers Must Have License.

In the county court yesterday Judge McCulloch rendered a decision which seems to point strongly to the fact that wholesale liquor dealers must have licenses or else they cannot protect their own busin

James Walsh & Co., wholesale liquor Commissioner O'Keeffe gester ay, in the John Blake, of Plattsmouth, to recover a balance due upon account. Judge Lake appeared for the plaintiff and Isaac propriation compared to the advantages relief of the Douglas county mendicants, in the weekly dispensing of rations, is outstintenessing.

Adams, Esq., for the defendant. The offered. The need of another state normal is generally acknowledged, and Fulderenessing. not collect, as they did not have a license school, and hence were doing business in an y the county commissioners, Mr. Drexel | illegal manner. The grounds for this deense was granted was not signed two years ago, when Superintendent which the business was to be conducted. The case was ably argued upon both sides, but Mr. Adams seemed to have the

best side of the question and the case was finally decided in favor of his client. This will raise a new point with the wholesale dealers, whether it is better to do business without a license and run the risk of being unable to collect their bills, or to pay license and thereby have their business declared a legal one and hence be able to collect their accounts through the courts.

#### A Pleasant Time.

The T. & F. club held its first meeting on Friday evening at the beautiful new residence of Doctor Jensen, corner of that one hundred families receive charity Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets, and had a most delightful time. The exercises were mostly of a literary character, consisting of readings by Mrs. S. P. Morse and Dr' Jensen; recitation by Mr. E B Chapman; music by Miss Hobart, of New York, and Mrs. E Morony, and singing by Mrs Jas. Martin. When the programme was fully carried out, the club repaired to the dining room, where a charming sight met their eyes. A table glatering with silver and old chins and covered with pyramids of fruits and flowers, and all the delicacies of the sea son, where the generous hospitality of the host and heatess made all feel at ease. This club is what was known last winter as the "Now and Then" club, but reorganized with all the old members except two or three, and a few new ches.

The Drug | leck's Wooing. "To nitre chemomile," low sighed The drug clerk to Miss Laura, "To ether win you for my bride Or hair-dye in my gore, ah!"

The belladenva si'ver dress And gore she knew was sloppy; "O, if you camphor that I goess, She cried. "do ask my poppy.

'Thou hartshorn near and yet so far," Ground the young manua paling, 'Go d-bye! I'm morphine in search of pa,

Though licorice his failing." 'You musk gum gedda kiss," she cried, And put her arms around him; 'I oppum not held," she sight d, "Now go to pa and sound him."

"I will and ask col gne," he said, 'And if elixir lov r You'll pot wh shroud upon the dead Young man you will discover,"

She cast roll black eyes on his—
"I will myrrh love—I swear it; f disapp intme t ends this biz I'm madder-nough to wear it." Cummin' and citrate down," pa cried

Unto the you h enamored, 'May I take chlorof rm my bride?" The young man meekly stammered.

"Take Laura? Think her Paris green Because ha took her u other? No! sonny. Take a pill serene— I'll give the girl another."

a long time. Finally, after a long selge, mother also. MATRON OF W. C. A.

#### NANCE COUNTY.

Fullerton's Claims for a State Normal School-Other Matters

FULLERTON, Neb., January 24 .- Fulerton people are confident that with the unequaled advantages offered they will secure the state normal school. The following resolutions were drawn up for Ray, Gale on his departure for Central

Whereas, The Rev. N. H. Gale for three m raths, more or lers, has labored faithfully in the vineyard of the Lord at Fullerton to separate the sheep from the gca's and purify the unregenerate in heart; end,

Whereas, he labored bravely, and val.

Whereas, he labored bravely and val-iently for the location of the Wesleyan seminary at this place and

Whereas, failing in this most laudable design, he has been called to take charge of the conference school to be located in a dangerous swamp forniast Central City,

now, therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee on sub ecription whose duty it shall be to raise fonds for the purchase of an outfit that will be necessary for Rev. Gale's use and safety in his new field of labor, be ap pointed by the chair (Chas, A. Cunning ham) with instructions to report at some

future day; and further-Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee that the necessary equipage should consist of the "Nebraska Queen, now stranded at Fremont, which prob bly could be purchased for less than cost

Resolved, That a board of inspectors

fitted for a three months cruise, and pro vided with the following armamentari um, One mariner's compats and sexant, a sounding lead, anchor, a pair of 6 o'clock this evening. He was arrested gum boots and a slicker, bed, becalling last summur for stealing \$4.60 from the cooking stove and utensils, a bolt of mes gum boots and a slicker, bed, becd. g, quito netting and four ounces of quinine;

and be it further— Resolved. That with this equipment the undertaking of finding a location for the conference school in the dryest spot within the radius of navigation in or about Central City, shall receive our

hearty support. P. S. Your committee further reccommends that a wire screen be placed around the transport to keep the frogs from hopping from the college grounds onto the deck of the boat.

Fullerton is located on the Cedar and Loupe rivers in Nance county, in the most fertile and picturesque part of the state. The town, although only four years old, contains 1,500 inhabitants and is enjoying rapid growth.

A BILL TO ESTABLISH A STATE NORMAL will soon be introduced in the legislature. Fullerton possesses more natural claims for such an institution than any other point in the state, foremost among them is the magnificent school site on a large elevation that commands a view of both Cedar and Loupe rivers for miles. Here the citizens have secured forly acres of land worth \$100 per acre, and a large dealers in this city, brought suit against school building worth \$4,000. These will John Blake of Plattemonth to recover a

of the school. The bill will ask for only a small ap-

A delegation will go from Fullerton to Lincoln to present their claims, SMALL FAILURE. M. Cowgill's drug store, the finest in central Nebraska, was closed this week

on a \$1,200 execution. It will soon be re-opened. A serious fight occurred this week at City hotel, and the Journal sizes it up in the following manner:

Two hotel-keepers over the way Had a t rrible set to, one day,
And the way the hair flew
And the blood and skin, too, Was a terror to snakes, so they say. The neighbors came in on the run, To witness the cat-clawing fue,

And they say that the floor
Was one vast sea of gore,
And the battle a——cf a one, Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobac

#### The Night Session.

BY A CONGRESSIONAL BARD. The gaslight gleams on quires and reams Of eloquence piled up in masses, And his ute wires shoot out their fires Where Ochiltres smiles on the masses.

Blow, Buckum, blow! while on the desk yo hammer!
Beware of logic's tangled maze and don't for get to mind your grammar.

O hark! O hu-h! How bravely gush The rounded periods outsoaring,
Where R. binson and Finerty
Inspire the blasted lion's roaring.

Yell, Bunkum, yell! Make the old echoes wheeze it! Answer echoes, "Chees it, cheese it, cheese



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OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.) I'il give the girl snother."

A Correction.

To the editor of the Ber.

I wish you would please correct a missurance law of this state, and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this state for the current year. Commencing February 1. 1885.

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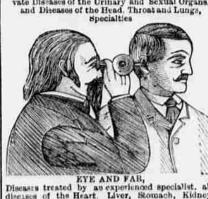
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