THE DAILY BEE --- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1885.



yards during the night or day, he is most important are one of \$30 000 to the Val-ley's mine and to John Strickley, \$5,003. charged \$2.00 for it; if the car is taken

Another Heavy Snow Storm,

CHICAGO, February 15 .- A driving snow storm prevailed here nearly all day, ceasing this evening after darkness set in. The snow is fine, moist and clinging, and drifting badly before a strong north wind. Trains coming in to-night are delayed, and fears are ex-In to hight are delayed, and lears are ex-pressed, in the present condition of sfistrs, that, with such vast quantities of snow piled up along the tracks, the block ade of last weak will be rene sed to morrow unless the wind s'ackens. Advices received are to the effect that the storm is of much the same character and extent as that of one weak are. There is and extent as that of an week ago. There is the family physic an attend him, and a fierce blizzard in Iowa and snow has fallen brought him to the hospital for that pur during most of the day

pose. It is said that the company sur-IN WISCONSIN, ILLINOIS AND INDIANA.

geon would not allow the other doctor The heaviest snow seems to have fallen in to examine the patient, and in conse-Central and Southern Illing is, and trains are quence there was a fight at reported as laboring heavily or entirely aban- the bed-side of the dying young

The Sans Ceremonie, The Sans Ceremonie club held its Valntine party last Friday evening at Mason ic hall, about thirty couples participating.

The valentine episode was the distribution to each person of a comic valentine en closed in an envelope and numbered,

there being two of each number, the gantleman possessing which were obliged to osk their partners for the valentine dance, which was a polks. This feature was productive of no little merriment. and it is to be recorded that all respective

couples were mated by the time the polka

"Thomas vs Ritter."

employes acquiese it would inaugurate a the following remarks in connection with to account for it. Bloom and Emerine. system of espionage over them never be. theglate trial of the case "Thomas vs after considerable fraitless search, suc-

> It seems that Mr. Thomas has not done salcon on Doug'as street. Blocm walked justice to either himself or the tax paying up to Forbes and laying a hand on his people of our city.

> The plain facts of the case have been gone over several times in court, this be-ing the third trial, each one of which has was because he had confiscated the \$20 suit involved a question of difference two and eighteen inches of ground-Mr. has tried to settle with Mr. T. in order to save costs but without avail. The question in our mind

as taxpayers is why should anybody be compelled or forced to pay costs of suits injured one. This case has been in court three

years has caused an untold amount of annoyance to different people and upon three trials, decided by the jury each time sgaint Thomas. The verdict stands

that Mr. Ritter has been shamefully imposed upon by some defect in our laws. -The influence of your honest decisions of justice for or against the fact that you are always fearless in expressing your opinions prompts the undersigned with many others to ask space for the above PETER SMITH, facts.

GEO. L. CARROLL. and hundrads of others.

SKIPPED WITH THE CASH.

The Wife of a Hotel Keeper Decamp with all His Wealth,

About a week ago W. E. Jones, proprietor of the Jones House at the Stock yards sent his wife to Plattsmouth to Lay a bill of \$25. At the end of six the corner of Sixteenth and Capiacross the river it costs the unlucky fellow \$5.00. Every month in the year 25 from her, he made inquiries and found cents is taken out of each man's wages that she had not paid the bill at Plattsfor hospital dues. When a man is injur-

mouth and had not been seen at that ed or sick he must go to the hospital. place. He is prescribed certain medicine, and Upon looking through his effects, Mr. must have the doctor designated by the ones discovered that his unfaithful wife company whether he wants him or not had taken with her notes to the amount When Chamberlain, Sheldon and Norris of \$1,700, belonging to her husband. met their deaths at the Elkhorn disaster Farther developments convince Mr. some time since, Noriis, who did not die Jones that his wife has eloped with a immediately, was brought to the hospital in Omaha. His brother desired to have waiter who was formerly employed at the Jones house.

CRIMINALITIES.

"Sandy" Forbes Positively Declines t be Arr sted.

twickle litt'e star," given with uplifted finger and grave demeaner took the house Captain Sullivan's Stirring Adventby storm. pre-Petty Misdemeanors.

wiches and coffee were served up stury the floor was cleaned and in a few mo-About 3 o'clock Sunday morning a ments the room was filled with dancers, Council Bluffs man, one A H. Emerine, who "tred the measure" unt 1 a tate hour. Financially and socially the Unity Club who had been in the city, roundering sociable was a success. his worldly wealth in divers wicked ways,

Brown seted as accompaniat to the Glee

In the intermission Mrs. Shreve brought out and introducted a very young

tation. The young lady was dainty little Marie Koch, aul her "Twinkle"

At the close of the entert sinmer t sand

A Broken Leg.

Saturday forenoon an employe at the

Club and soloists must satisfactorily.

approached Officer Charles Bloom, and told him that he had been robbed of a

\$20 check by Sandy Forbes, to whom he given it to have it cashed late Saturday his leg between the knee and ankle. The It seems no more than just to make night, but who had refused subsequently

> railway as above stated. ceeded in locating Forbes in Higgins'

WESTERN WANDERINGS. shoulder, told him that he was under srrest and would have to go to jail. Forbes The Story of the Travels of an Oma asked Bloom why he had been placed ha Boy-Variety Artist, Journalist. Waiter and Detective.

check. Forbes, it appears, after spend-Last October, Frank Colburn, employing an hour or so in trying to cash the check, gave it to a friend, asking him to ed in the detective business here, left the take it to cartain places and see if it could be cashed. 'line second "cashler" city and strack out for the wild west. The tales of adventures, since leaving had not returned, and Forbes denied Omaha, ss related in a letter written to a having the check. Bloom told him, friend in this city reads like the tale of neverthelers, he would have to go to jail, where the matter would be investithe dime-novel hero, and shows well the gated. Forbes defiantly thook the brave roughand varied vleissitudes of a man who officer from him, and rising up in all the 'kneeks about" in the west.

towering majesty of his six feet height, replied that he would not submit to ar-Af er leaving this city, Colburn went rest without a warrant, Bloom meekly Denver where he obtained employment walked off, obeying "Sandy's' request in Gen Cook's Richy Mountain Detecwith the most affable obrequiousness. Of tive Buteau. Th's pestion he held course he could not and did not get a for s me weeks, when a scare ty of genwarrant, and Forbes was not arrested. Cowardice is out of place on the police eral detective work forced him to seek orce. Admitting that Eloom was wrong some more lucrative employment. Being in his judgment as to the propriety of something of a variety artist, Colburn

arresting Forbes on the charges indi- applied for a position on the bourds of cated, heshould never have backed down the Theater Comique. The management when once he declared his intentions. of the institution hastened to avail them-There are many requisites in the make up selves of his services, and for three of a good police officer, and courageous weeks he posed successfully upon the determination is the most essential. It variety stage, doing tong and dance acts, rowned like surplus klitens."

is probable that the matter will be offisleight of hand tricks, sto, At length cially investigated. the Denver authorities, seized with A STARTLING ADVENTURE. a virtuous fi', closed up the The-

ater Comique. Colburn and the Captain Maurice Sullivan, of the police property man then start a upon the road force, met with an adventure yesterday in a duo combination. Colbura's knowlwhich he vows to remember as long as he

edge of variety songs, and his skill at iver. sleight of hand helped him out, and About half pist four in the afternoon he was called upon to arrest H. T. Doyle, a partially intoxicated individual who having had some experience in journalwas engaged in raising a disturbance on I-m, got a position on the Evening Demdays, as Mrs. Jones had not returned tol avenue. He succeeded in a corat. This place he held til he secured, and Mr. Jones had not heard anything capturing h's man and ordered him to as being a newspaper man, a pass 'come alorg" At this point Doyle turn-d to a female bull-dog. large and savage road, westward. He ed to a female bull-dog, large and savage, which was by his side, and set her upon Cast. Sullivan. That worthy at once riety srdist. He made considerable

money in the rough mining towns, as the released Doyle and prepared himself for band to fight with the animal. To gold and silver pickers always ratronized use his own expression he had never felt his parfo mances liberally. Some nights so frighteded before in his life. His heart he "scooped" in as much as \$15 and threatened to stick in his alimentary sometimes as little as \$5, but the profits canal, and he was literally "paralyzed." of this scheme were absorbed by the enormous living exp nes-tuch as a half once on the hand. Before any more dollar for a shave, seventy-five cents for serious results were accomplished the a meal, one dollar for longing, etc.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real state agency February 13, 1885. Erious results were accomplished the animal was driven off by a colored man who came to the rescue at this most opportune moment. All th's a meal, one dollar for lodging, etc. He left the property man in Arizona and proceeded Friscowird. He succeeded of in reaching Talare, Californis, where he obtained a considerable start captain Sullyan started after him, but could not stop him, before the entered a county clerk's office Tuesday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real state agency February 13, 1885.

STATE JOITINGS.

when the American association was organ-The philoropher of the Plattsmouth Her leased in opposition to the league, the brought out and introducted a very young and asserts that any man can jut on style lady, who explicated all hear a ty a rec: who settles his debts at forty existen the players taler es at ence began to go op. as enc's side tried to curbid the other. dellar When the two er, anizata niformed what Colesidge is given nightly accoundes by

is known as the national agreement, the syoter. clubs retained their players at the same It is now progoed to connect all the town a'arles. n the Elkhorn valley by telephone. "Several off or associations were then

The farmers of the Legan organized as gricultural society at Wakefield, Sunday. Ainsworth police round up all boys at ! clock every night, try and admitted under the protection of make good ball players, capee ally pitch-

At Ainsworth it costs five dollars to shoot our rounds into a neighbor's house, Gross brothers, of Madison, recently con-fessed indement in favor of their father for \$10,000, and giving him a mortgage on real estate worth \$25,000, leaving other creditors o whistle. Criminal prosecution is expected to follow.

Inion elevator, had the misfortune to break The extradition of J. Robert Williams, the his leg between the knee and ankle. The man, whore name is Amos Anderson, was scuffling with a fellow unknown and in some way came in contact with an iron

operations in the hope of getting shelter under the benevolent laws of Canada. He has reached the end of his tether: B. & M. surveyors are running lines west from Hold ege through what is known as the "Big Divide," evidently int nding to tap the fodder land in Keith and adjoining countier. a contract with the new learne clock of Columbus is bidding for the other the contract with the new learne clock of the sector of the new learne clock of the new learne clock of the the contract with the new learne clock of the new learne clock of the sector of the new learne clock of the the contract with the new learne clock of the

Columbus is bidding for the additional in-Louis for \$3,400. These are only a few sate asylum. It appears from the Journal of the higher prices paid, while the number of men who get from $$2\,000$ to \$3,000 is large. At these prices a club with a tram costing only from \$15,000 to \$20,-Journal, "like sweet bells jangled out of tune, and hard," will be benefited by the "gentle soothing influence of surrounding natura." Norfolk, Fremont and North Pratte will the salaries of gate koepers, and the explease make a note of it,

The Lincoln News mis-states an article in the Council Bluffs department of Tug Brg, penses, which will be about as much more. referring to mismanagem at and cousity in "As a high-priced club, the New York the pest house there, as having occurred in the club leads, while the Metropolitans are Omaha pest house. The latter has had but one inmate this year, and he was properly nearly as expensive. The income of these two clubs lest year was nearly \$130 .-

cared for and promptly cured. John Barrett, a Grand Island tough who sau't da little girlsome time ago, will as dist in building the dome of the state capitol under a five years' contract,

invention. The profundo warblers of Ains

worth exchange 1 notes with the biritones of Wahoo, while the cavary like terors of David

City joined the mocking birds of Arlington until the rafters of the Presbyterian church

Bill Delley, a Grand Island cracksman and refersor of the science of highway robbery. will eccupy the chair of domestic economy in the state penitentiary for the two and a half enra.

Breaking an Engagement. A worthless cur named E. S. Jennings, of frand Island, desorted his wife and reven "Yes, Augustus, our engagement must

over \$50,000 ahead."

months babe, list week, leaving them renni-less and dependent mainly on charity. In the words of the Times, "such men should be be backan. "oh, Charlolte, do not ray so. You know you said you would be mine for

lite Fremont was the center of a vocal cyclore st week. It was called for short a musical "Yes, I know; but that was b fere paps

000, yet the Mete politans lost money,

and the New York clab wis only a little

shead. The first year the Metropelitans

were in the field their selary list was

light, as were their traveling expenses,

and at the end of the season they were

for his scason's work did well. In 1881.

rg miz.d in different parts of the coun-

the national agreement. This served to

ers, scarce and forced salaries up still

higher, until at the present time a first-

class pitcher will not look at a manager

for less than \$ 1,500 for a sesson. Rad-

bourne, of last year's Providence club,

acceived the largest amount of money

that has ever been raid to a bail player.

His wonderful pitching, which won the championship for the club, cust about

\$5,010, as he did the work of two pitch-

"Some of the salaries which bate ball

players will get next season are: Ger-

hardt, O'Rourke, Deasley, Ewing and

ers and received the pay of two.

gave me my dear lit le pug."- Pitteburg Post.

Mr. Adolph Sutro will model the free pub-Mr. Adoph Sutro will model the free pub-lic library he interds to give to San Fran-cisco after those of Leipsic, Gottingen and Heidelburg. He already has 60,000 volumes for it, and will probably increase the number to 100,000. He will also erect a library building of splendid proportions.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCKES. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, ex-cent I think better of that which I began thinking well of."-Ret. Henry Word Beecher. Sold only in baxes.





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ELEP BONE NO. 144.

Pacific

treated to a similar surp ise party.

the Columbus opera house is a digrace to civilized society," according to the democrat. The Columbus Democrat advises Oleveland to invite the author of the three R's to open

the inauguration ceremoties with prayer.

trembled with melodious sounds. West P. int and North Bend chirped in to swell the

chorus. Fremont stood by and shivered. Horse thieves made away with two animals belonging to Isnac Thordyke, in Dodge county, and a tesa d of \$150 is offered for their recovery and the capture of the thieves

The Crete Vidette asserted that Congress man Laird once boasted he would make a rec ord in congress or break a leg. He broke a

Under the recent decision of the attorney general, that counties must pay the cost of maintaining their insane in the asylum, Drdge county fings here if indebted to the state \$10,-Nearly every county in the state i

Eggs are 25 cents a dozen in Omaha, and no well regulated hen can afford to be out laid at that price.

"The beastly conduct of the hoodlums in

The train was moving slowly between Ne braska City and Brownville, Conductor Lee

doned in that section. Easin is reported in Southern Onio, and warmer weather in the Norrie, between his brother and south and east.

Preparing His Inaugural Address.

ALBANY, February 14 .- Among the callers on President-elect Cleveland to-day, were Senator Gorman, of Maryland; Congressman William G. Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Smith M. Weed, of New York. It is understood that Cleveland is devoting all his spare time to the compilation of his inaugural address.

The B. & O. Telegraph Company Want association of engineers and firemen d. a Fair Show.

Special telegram to THE BER.

NEW YORE, February 16 .- Most of the western railroads benefitted by the land-grant subsidies own and operate their own telegraph lines The clause in each subsidy graut prohibits the railroad componyfrom giving any other corporation or telegraph company ex-clusive telegraphic privileges. The Western Union, however, practically enjoys the ex-clusive privileges in use of the telegraphic lines belonging to the Patific railroads con-Ca laway. clusive privileges in use of the telegraphic lines belonging to the Patific railroads con-trol/ed by Jay Gould. The Paltimore & Ohio Telegraph company has determined to context this Union Pacific's right to keep its context this Union Pacific's right to keep its context this Union Pacific's right to keep its determined to Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, for an intercharge of humines over the lines of the

interchange of business over the lines of the Union Pacific and its subsidiary roads. After Bates had replatedly requested a position is one of great responsibility and definite asswer to the application. Adams re-plied as foll ws. January 5: "Our company will at any place where it has an office for commercial telegraph business receive from any person or corporation, including the cordanger, death staring them poration represented by you, any message offered to it, and transmit the same without conductors and brakeman the are selected with regard to their qualities in this rediscrimination of any kind, at the same rates and on the same terms as it dues messages for any person or cor-poration. I have not at havd the tariff of rates, but such tariff can be obtained gard. They all have hard, dangerous work and no company ever was known to by your company at any of our company's offices where it does telegraph busines for the public. This company will not make any contract in respect of a general interchange of business involving the keeping of accounts for

President Bates wrote such terms would be perfectly satisfactory to the Baltimore and injurid while making a coupling. The officers would tay, "the men are forbid sary arrangements might be completed, re-quested Adams to send him a list of the tele-graphic stations on the line of the Kansas Pacific road between Kansas City and Den-ver, there are said to be about sixty of these juries. stations.

After some de'ay, Mr. Adams replied there way no list of stations kept by the company, but that the stations were "well known." Thus the matter stands after five months correspondence.

The officers of the Paltimore and Ohio talegraph company suspect strong Western Union influence in the Union Pacific directory, secountable for the disirc'ination of the officers of the Union Pacific to enter into the arrange ment proposed.

THREATENED LYNCHIN J.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT KANKAKEE, ILL.

KANKAKES, Ill., February 14.-The threatened lyaching of Nelson, the tramp who mur-derously assaulted Mrs. Schriftlar, narrated in the afternoon dupatches, is keeping Kan-kakes in a ferment of excitement. Prominindefinite period. Chicago & Grand Trunk railway some ent men of this county discussed the matter in an excited w-y, waiting for to night to hear from the victim, whose death is moment years ago he tried to adopt a similar set arily expected, and promise a hanging bee, should she die. Steriff Letowrneau a'ded extra guards at the county jult to night. Word was received at 10 o'dock that the woman was still alive. Threats heard that tion on the Union Pacific. The engin eers strack and after a lorg fight won at the neighbors of the injured woman from Des Elms and Manters, should she die, would visit Kankakee to night, intensifies public excite-ment here. Talk that the sheriff may re-move the prisoner to night to Chicago for safety keeps the feeling at fever heat.

The Long Strike in the Hocking Val-

! ley E ded. Concenses. Ohio, February 15.—The an-neu cenent was made in all parts of the Hocking Valley to day that the commissary bad given out and advising the men to go to work. This cu is the strike which started last April.

the company surgeon. When it came to George P Bemis and wife to Thomas

ker's bills amounted to \$162 for Sheldon

and \$160 for Chamberlain were dital

lowed by the company's officials in these

Union Pacific engineers are paid \$3.85

per 100 miles of travel, and they make

An engineer told a BEE rep rter last

rules under any consideration. If Man-

Dur ng Calloway a management of the

f rules to the ones now under con idera-

under company's contract.

words:

[Signed]

CADE.

"Bill disallowed because the

ERASTUS YOUNG,

Auditor.

burying the three men the brotherhood McManus, w d, lot 13, in block 16, Colengineers took the funerals in charge and lege Place to Omaha, 8750. Ralph E. Gaylord and wife et a', to Wm O Bartholomew, q c d, lot 19, in Horbach's 1st add. to Omahs, \$156. conducted them properly. The weather was warm and the bodies being badly scialded were emtalmed. The underta-

WO Bartholomew to John A Horbach, q c d, part of lot 55, in Horbich's lat add. to Omaha, \$1.

A Change In Position,

not see fit to consult us in the matter. Mr. Harry Gilmore, for years yardand furthermore because the bills are far master in the Union Pacific yards in this in excess of what they would have been city, has been relleved from such duty. The position is a hard one, and by strict attention to business Mr. Gilmore's health The action of Mr. Young, however, has been impaired, and it was imposwas afterwards overruled by Manager

sible for him to continue longer in that The company has a standing contract capacity. For the present Mr. Gilmore with an Omata undertsker to bury the will take charge of a passenger train and company's dead at \$42 per head, and Mr. wield the punch. The appointments have Young thought anything but the plainest not all been made vet, and it is more phar spheralia inconsistent with true cconthan likely that Mr. Gilmore will soon be called to assume a more responsible

Police Court,

In police court Saturday morning three the face at all times when on the road. Their judgement and courage must be beyond question. cos's. women for being inmates of a house of

position.

Four men charged with vagrancy proved they were laboring men and they

were discharged. being a vagrant He pleaded not guilty, new time card that no conductor orbrakebut the judge evidently thought that he man shall couple cars without a stick, yet needed a dose on general principles, and Satarlay night Entrance was effected if they use one they are very likely to be sentenced him to thirty days on bread and by the thieves by prying open a shutter discharged because they do. The rule is water, following the sentence up with, a blind put in for the purpose of avoiding "And I will see that you get it too." "Well," seid "Duck," "You had better damages should a man to killed or banly wait until I plead guilty." 'Oh, we all

Dropped the Stuff.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers streets, with a sack of flour upon each

and Firemen are the two strongest labor shoulder and a big ham dangling down organizations in the United States, if not by a string from one arm. The hackin the world. The former rumbers about 10,000 members, while the latter has something like 8,000 to 10,000. They sra good men, and wilstand by each other to the lat, and have plenty of hackman then drew his revolver from his pocket and fired one shot in the air. money to fight the matter for almost an

This was more than the fellow with the ham and flour could stand, and he dropped the whole business and galloped down he street like a quarter herse. The hackman loft the stuff in the road and repaired to his home.

Lost His Coat.

every point, the rules being nullified and Satu day morning Mr. P. A. Ocumpaugh the usual regulations replaced. The who resides at 1510 Harney street, took appreciation by that lady of the beauty Union Pacific has fine erg neers. There are none better in the United States than his overcoat out and hung it on a nail on Hambright Levingston, Dolan, Mattes, the back porch to air. In a very short Wilkins, Van Noyes, Monahah, Shields, time his daughter went out upon the

could not stop him before he entered a boarding houss near the corner of Four-boarding houss near the corner of Fourboarding house near the corner of Fourteenth street and Capital avenue. Doyle gave him an old suit of clothes belongwent upstairs and tried to conceal him- ing to one of her sons. As for a hat, he

elf under a pile of bed-clothes. Captain confise ted a tile belonging to a gentle-Sollivan entered the room, and despite man who refused to pay for a meal Journeying, after a few weeks to the Golden Gate, Colbura obtained an enthe threatening "Arrest me, if you

west.

at our house."

divorce

t last fallen.

"Who's that?"

"Feraz Pasha."

tion.

dare!" of the fugutive, drew a bead on him, placed him under guard and marched him off to jail. The bull doz, mean while, was dispatched by Roundsman Whalen.

A CLEVER RUSE.

Clara Thomas, a very big black negro wench, was arrested night before last for non-payment of her license as a prostitute. She was jailed and while there was visited by George Poindexter, a 'gentlem friend," who was desirons of liberating her. The gentleman did not

ave the money requisite but hit upon a happy scheme for obtaining it. He went to one of the large het. le, approached the clerk and giving the name of a colored wan known to be employed in the establishment, asked for \$7 00. The clerk

turned to the books and found the name credited with \$15 00. Accordingly without hesitation he handed the man the money demanded. He paid Clara's fine

and she is now at large. Poindexter, however, was arrested yesterday, and Detroit Free Press. now poses in a sacrificial attitude in the

county jall. JEWELRY THIEVES.

"Well, what is it?" A member of the firm of Shrieve, Jar vis & Co., wholesale noticn merchants of up...Yes Harney street, reported to the police

"Duck" McGuire was charged with yesterday that some fifteen or twenty dezen cuff and collar buttons had been slolen from the basement of their store befors night." on the side opening into the alley and bursting in a pape of glass. There is no clue to the offenders.

The Unity Club.

"Well, I'll go up. Friday night a large number of the friends of Unity church gathered in Fal-I'll let you in.

along the whole line of the road. The man at the corner of Nineteenth and Case ary and manical programme was rendered and was greatly enjoyed.

A fine sextette from the Glee club, consisting of Messys Northrup, Van Kuhetic. man hollered "drop that." The burden ran, Wilber, Wilkins, Smith and Snow bearer, however, only quickened his gave one of their most beautiful selecpace, still clinging to the stuff. The tions, and although but one had been years old, and the sooner she begins the head instead. announced they sang in addition "Annie tricacles of Lizt. "he six voices blended well, Laurie, and this little gem showed them all to good advantage.

well talk piano." Miss Chamberlain, who sang "My Queen," has a very sweet voice, of fine quality, and good range. Her manuer is easy and unaffected, and she made a most delightful impression.

The "Bridge of Sighs," as recited by Mrs. Shreve, gave evidence of a strong

and rathos of the wonderful poem. A contrast to this was the "Candle Lectare," delivered by Mrs. Pollock, who Hill, Stayley, Able and many others; time his daughter went out upon the very ably presented her rerdition of the men who have delivered their trains porch and found that the overcoat had well known character of "Mrs. Candla." very ably presented her rendition of the eafely at the ends of their divisions been stolen. Mr. Ocumpaugh reported Mr. Jay Northrup sing the "Shipthousands of times and are careful and at police headpuarters but no clue to the wreck" magnificently, and in response to thoughtful at all times. Under the new thief has as yet been discovered. Some a very persistent recall, gave a "Sere-



officers would my. "the men are forbid-den to couple without a stick; this man and made out the mittimus. has done so contrary to rule, and the company is not rasponsible for his in-The rule works as a boomen

Sa urdsy morning about 4 o'clock, as a coner's hall to participate in an enter-

car ain backman in this city was returning tainment which had been prepared by night that they would never sign the to his home, after enjoying a night of the committee of ladies designated for pleasure at the bricklayer's ball, he saw a such work. At about 9 o'clock the liter-