THE DAILY BEE Thursday Morning, March. 5

LOCAL BREVITIES.

vesterday.

-The west bound train yesterday was de ayed about one hour.

-A large flag and elight display of rec light on Farnam street last night about 10:30 told of a happy political friend of our presi-

-The juneral of Mrs. M. A. Brennan wil take place this morning from St. Patrick's by C. W. Kyle, the attorney. church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets, at

Justice Stenberg tells the Beg that just at this time the mills of the law, like those of the gods, grind slowly. In point of fact there Is little going on in his district.

-The patriotism of the students of the Omaha commercial collegegs bubbled over yesterday morning in the shape of a petition to the faculty for a holiday in honor of the inauguration. The holiday was ganted.

-Mrs. R. H. Clarkson, manager of the Childs' Hospital and Home, acknowledges, with much thanks and very great pleasure, a check for \$10, through Mr. Julius Meyer, from the Hebrew Benevolent association.

-Beliceman Peter Metza, although only few weeks a member of the force, has proven himself a first class officer. He is careful, cool and determined, and what is equally commendable, he is polite and gentlemanly. -All yesterday and during a considerable

portion of the past night, the democrats of the city could be found in little knots carnestly congratulating each other and the country generally upon the advent of their politi--The remains of Mrs. Margaret Precious

were followed to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery yesterday, morning by a long line of carriages Lincoln he would have to filled with friends of the deceased lady who thus paid their sad token of respect to her who was Gearon's absence. Mr. Kyle, in pursua warm friend in life. -Let javerybody omit tea at home Thurs-

day night and go to 815 Pacific street, where the ladies of South Omaba will have an abundant supper prepared which they will serve from 6 to 9 o'clock. The proceeds are to help a worthy woman and her children, The members of the painters' union Tues

day night held a meeting in the pelice court room and elected the following officers: President, C. W. Campbell; secretary, E. Fogerty; treasurer, H. Don. Delegates to the local trades assembly were also appointed. -Sheriff Miller by proxy shot a glandered

horse yesterday which was terrifying the people of South Omaha. The animal was insured for \$100, and with the consent of the company the beast was relegated to the shades of what has been.

invite the members of the church and congregachurch on Thursday evening from six to eight o'clock. No charges will be made but free will offerings will be gladly accepted.

the BEE reporter that Mr. Gavin, whom he isjured. Of course, he is suffering pain and lignum vitae, was broken fairly in twain. was beginning to be feverish, but unless injured in come way not then known or appreciable, he will get up pretty soon.

-The pupils attending the schools of the city will, we understand, be regularly and extensively drilled in responding to the fire

-The gas company was engaged yesterday in painting the tops of their lamps on Farnam street white, after the manner of the English Gavin will recover, as there was no fraccomponies. It is a sort of trial to see the effect, and will at last be pretty. The cold weather has contracted the pipes considerably, Kyle, the assailant, charging him with fact had written an abusive letter in some instances an inch or more, consequently they are leaking and the company is on \$1,000 bonds. The punishment threats. The trouble grew out of the at kept busy repairing them.

-The carpet wallopers are moving on Jef ferson Square. They come from blocks ferson Square. They come from blocks ton, was a cowardly and brutal one. around, shake dust of scores of houses under Public op nion condemns the assault as the noses of the residents, and if a kicker pro- outrageous in the highert degree, and while test he is informed that the park belongs to Mr. Gavin may have been partially to the people. So it does, but the residents of that blame, Mr, Kyle is regarded as worthy neighborhood are decidedly opposed to taking of the most bit er censure. the carpet dust of the town along with other evils which the park breeds, and if the Mr. Kyle is under indistment in the disauthorities do not stop it there will be a

-The Young People's association connected with the First Congregational church wil. give a representation of Howell's captivating comedy entitled "The Elevator," on Friday evening next. This entertainment promises to be a very attractive one, as all the members who are to take part in it have been in training under a taleated declamist for several weeks past, and as the object for which the affair is gotten up is a truly noble one, there can be no doubt but that a large sudience Met'e, a liquor dealer outside of the will be present.

played on a stranger at the Union Pacific fense for non payment of the bill that depot. It was the same old game. The stranger, whose name is not yet known was approached by a man with a check which he wished to get cashed to pay on the baggage he claimed to have in the office. The plaint if on the other hand sets up The stranger kindly handed over a sufficiency in contradiction that the Slocumb law of cash, and the man who claimed to have was unconstitutional in itself, and baggage left. The check was valueless, and in its bearings, and hence that it the accommodating stranger lost \$10. Search did not affect the validity of the bill. will be made for the rascal who stole the This point, a most important one, was money. Meantime the loser is a poorer but wakeley rendered his decision.

Wakeley rendered his decision.

Osceola, Neb.; C. A. Brodes, Gilmore, are guests at the Millard. wiser man.

The New Church.

The auditorium of the new English Lutheran church is nearly ready for occupipe organ, which was placed in position the law of Nebra-ka governs. in the organ loft several menths ago.

The ladies of the church have agreed to furnish the new edifice and have striked in by boying about \$500 worth of carpets, with which the entire auditorium will be covered. The carpets were purchated at Smith's and are very practy. It has been a long time since the English Luth broad covered with the series of the salready a first husband living, is now on trial.

In this court, Mrs Wilkle began suit against Julius Treitske, the Thirteenth dedicated for that purpose. It had been for \$5,000 damages incorred in defend and be ready for occupancy by Easter but, Daoiel Wilkie. The plaintif, Mrs. Sunday, but it is found that such a thing will probably be dedicated by the lat of workman, but through his being acid cled. May at the farthest.

on a Cough Drops.

AN ATTORNEY'S WRATH.

And its Cowardly Manifestation in Physical Force.

-A general cleaning of streets was in order Lawyer Kyle's Attack Upon Mr. Gavin of the Times-Dispatch-The Wounded Man's Condition.

> Yesterday afternoon, about half-past 12 o'clock, P. A. Gavin, of the editorial force of the Times-Dispatch, was assaulted in his office and brutally beaten

The circumstances of the assault, both Bates vs Price, Chindberg vs Smith, of an immediate and prior nature, are Burr et al against Peterson, Estabrook somewhat involved. Tuesday night there of all vs Cooks, Herschstein et all vs Ger- salery a week and he has utterly failed t appeared in the local columns of the journal with which Mr. Gavin is connected, an article assaulting Mr. Kyle, as follows

"The 'attorney' for the complainant is C. W. Kyle, who as a constable made a notable record as a browbeater. He is now under indictment in the district court for obtaining money under false pre-

The "complainant" referred to is a youn lady, Miss Maggie Walsh, Mr. G's. sister in-taw. As already detailed in these col omus, the young lady gained a suit in Judge Weiss' court against Mr. Gavin for the possession of a trunk which that gentle man was holding as her guardian. As a consequence of the defeat Mr. Gavin was feeling somewhat sore, and it is under stood that the article in question attack ing the attorney, was written at his die

Yesterday morning Mr. Kyle called at the Times-Dispatch office and requested a retraction of the article, in last night's issue. He was told by Mr. Mcore, one of the proprietors of the paper, that as the ance of his determination went immedi ately to Mr. Gavin's private office in the Barker building, Fifteenth and Farnam. He was received by that gentleman, who admitted that he was responsible for the article in question and that it corresponded exactly with his ideasupon the subject. Mr. Kyle then asked him to make a statement in retraction of the article, in the next issue of the Times Dispatch. Mr. Gavin, as Kyle says, refused to make such a retraction, and gave orders, on the contrary, that nothing further be said on the subject in goods thither. the columns to which he has access. With this, a hot dispute arose between the two, in the course of which Kyle struck Gavin several severe blows on the scuffle they approached the stairs leading

The members of the Ladies' Missionary fell or was thrown down stairs. His behavior. from the office, when, it seems, Gavin Society of the First Baptist Church, cordially assailant followed him down and commenced beating him about the head with invite the members of the church and congrega-tion and friends to a missionary tea at their a cane which he (Gavin) had had in his tion and friends to a missionary tea at their a cane which he (Gavin) had had in his He is a very which did little boy, accused by possession. Gavin was badly beaten burch on Thursday evening from six to eight clock. No charges will be made but free colving a cut two and a half inches in length, on the back of his head, as he was under age Judge Beneke bound in the left parletal region. So terrific the district court for sentence. was the force of the blows that the cane, had just left, was not apparently dangerously about an inch and a half in diameter, of

The unfortunate man was borne in an insensible condition to the police court, where he was laid out upon a table. He cared a continuance of his case.

fainted twice, and it was sometime before he could be taken to his home. His the name of a case in which defendant, a alarm. The trial of their skill recently made ous, though not necessarily dangerous, or as to injure them. After trial, he was was most satisfactory, and in view of the pos- fa'al character. It is impossible to discharged. sible results of thorough practice the project determine the extet extent or conseis a good one. Let it be carried out by all quence of the injuries. If rupture of any charged with stealing eigars, was withof the blood vessels connected with the brsin, ensues, congestion, fatal in all probability in i's resu'ts, will follow. It

> ture of the skull. A complaint has been filed against Mr. under the circumstances can not be too tempted cowhiding of the editor by been the nature or extent of its provoca- was arrested.

Incidentally it may be remarked that trict cours for libel. Mr. Estelle says that he had intended to enter a motion to "notie" the indictment this afternoon but that now he will not do go.

LEGAL LOBE.

Matters of the Datrict Tribunal-Divorce Suit-County Court,

Bafore Judge Wakely yesterday the case of Mette vs McGuckin was on trial. state sues for a bill of whisky gold to -Yesterday a confidence game was defendant. McGuckin sets up in de-Mette was a liquor dealer and a non-resident of the state, and hence in accordance with the terms of the Slocumb law not qualified to sell liquor in Nebraska.

He held first, that the Slocumb law of

Nebraska is constitutional. Second, that the facts in the case gov ern the application of that law. That pancy. The sca's have all been placed and it is now but a matter of a few weeks before the congregation will be permitted of the contract. If, therefore, the goods to eit under the beautifully arched soof were to be delivered in the city of St. Louis the law of Missouri governs. It the goods were to be delivered in Omaka,

eran congregation were able to worship against Julius Treitske, the Thirteenth in a church cwn-d by themselves and street liquor dealer, with his bondsmen. to drink he has become careless and negsons she suce to recover \$5,000 darages, tend.

alleged to have been sustained by defend ant's action. The case is exactly similar to the one tried in this court last fall, in which Mrs. Lena Peterron obtained a judgment of \$2,000 damages against Rasmussen the saloon keeper, who was accustomed to sell liquor to her

Mrs. Margaret Forst filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Franc's Forst, on grounds of drunkenness, cruelty and failure to provide proper support for his family. Specific charges of cruelty and abusive conduct are also made in her pr-

Following is the call of docket for to

BEFORE JUDGE WAKELEY. Thomas vs Thomas (on trial), Ebersert vs U. P. railway, Connelly vs Miller,

presiding, was engaged from an early hour until 6 p. m. yesterday. The re-plevin suit of E. H. Dow vs J. F. Page consumed nearly the entire session and propose to make him suffer. So nowternoon the esse of Wm. Craver vs Wm. Kiucaird was heard. The court gave judgement for Kincaird. Plaintiff sought to recover money for services he claims at Saxe's. to have rendered Kincalrd.

Beauty, that transitory flower, can only be had by using Pozzoni's medicated

complexion powder. BENEKE'S BAR.

Wednesday Morning Session of Th Pelice Court.

John Benton, one of the four parties engaged in the Thirteenth street row of Monday right, pleaded gullty to disororderly conduct and received a fine of \$5 in the fraces were ducharged upon payment of costs.

S. C. Hartman was an individual whose ondness for drink had overpowered his Judge Beneke administered corrective in the shape of \$5 and costs. E. D. O'Hera for a similar offense resived a like fine.

James McCarthey had also been lolling in the arms of Bacchus and had allowed the witching influence of that divinity to steal over his senses. The usual fine was suspended because Mr. McC. had been making every preparation to go to Wyoming, and had already shipped his Pat. Kearney, ashoemaker with an un-

limited knowledge of Shakespears and whisky pleaded tearfully whisky pleaded whisky pleaded whisky pleaded as knows have but beand for discharge. head and face. In the course of the that O'ive been dhroonk, Jedge, but bejabers it's the foorst toime in six moonths, so it is." He was released, on

John Joseph Travis is a very imposing h's mother of stealing \$5 from the family

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Thomas O'Brien who savagely assaulted Roach Tuesday night, appeared and se-

wounds were dressed by Dr. E. A. Kel- hackman, was charged with wilfully ley, who pronounces them of a seri- backing his team into plaintiff's horses, so

> The complaint sgainst John Blojek drawn by plaintiff, John Tesor, the case being amicably compromised.

John Rosicky, the editor of the Poks believed, however, that with care Mr. rok Zapadu, complained to Judge Beneke yesterday afternoon that Frank Kubovec had again made unfriendly demonstrations toward him, in point of severe. The attack, whatever may have Kubovec some weeks ago. The latter

PERSONAL.

J. E. Gray, of the Bee Hive photograph gallery, has gine east.

Mr. E. L. Crowell, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sons in this city. John Laird, representing Pierre Lorillard,

of New York, is in the city. Mr. F. M. Bailey, who has been visiting

friends in Saratoga left for the west yesterday. Mr. D. C. Phillips, of Grand Rapide, Mich., is in the city, a guest of Mrs. E. M.

C. W. Thomas and Chas. A. Von Wastner, extensive grain buyers of Grand Island, are at the Paxton. Pr. Amelia Burroughs has returned from

Chicago where she has been for a few days past on professional business. H. F. Rhodes, deputy treasurer of Douglas

county, left this afternoon accompanied by his wife for a visit to the New Orleans expo

Wm. Daly, of the "Vacation party" is an honorable, being a member of the legislature of Massachusetts. Wonder if he electrified the members by a double somersault over the speaker's desk.

W. J. Bullock, Fremont; W. H. Tule, Fremont; W. H. Clark, Waterloo, Neb; R A. Heaten, Weston, Neb.; R. Wheeler,

T. J. Whitcomb and wife, Lincoln; W. C. Catherward, Blair; W. D. Hill, Peatrice; Albert Johnston, Sutton; Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Larsh and Mrs. Smith, Nebraska City; J. H. Maclin, Dawson county; A. Bear, P. Schwink, Norfolk, are stopping the Paxt.n.

address before the students. Gen. Howard received a telegram yesterday morning officially notifying him of his appointment as a member of the board of inquiry in the case of Among the arrivals at the Metropolitar esterday were Thomas Bennett and wife, Harvard; G. W. Neff, Blair; Chas. Magers,

Nebraska City: G. F. S.hwartz, Grand Island; J. F. Osborne, Greenwood, Neb.; F. A Brown. Chicago; F. X. Craft, Cincinnati, Ohio; F E. Elduc, Chicago; Ira A. Halch and wife, Guanison, Col.; and J. B. Romas, of Dennison, Ia.

W. C. T. U.

There will be a prayer meeting held in Coughs, Colds and Sac-Thro, yield from the family and indeliging at times in Capitol avenue and 15th street, Thursday sir cily to B. H. Douglass & Sons Car. extremely orcel conduct. For these r.a. at 2:30 pm. You are all invited to at-

A BRUTAL MANAGER.

Another Sample Slice of the Buckingbam's Policy-Belaboring an Actress.

May Brown, one of the thin clad fairles who prauce on the boards of the Buckingham, went to the police court yesterday afternoon to file a complaint against His Sluggership John Nugent, in charge of the proprietary affairs.

"I came to this town," said May in response to ithe iquestion of a reporter, supposing that the Buckingham was a half-way decent place. I was fooled as I understand other girls have been. Jack Nugent promised to pay me a certain mania Life Inturance Co., Woods vs Hawley.

The county court, Judge McCalloch went to him again. He refused to pay me, and commenced to insult me growly He graw abostve and finally knocked m down and beat me. He is a brute and And May's eyes suffused with tears, was postponed for further hearing until And May's eyes suffused with tears Friday next, March 6th. In the at. and she feil to vigorously chewing tolu to keep down rising emotions.

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present among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Cahiil, Messis Dr. Luke, Harmon and costs. The other three principals in Meyers, Alexander, Mulvihill, Andrews, Lane, Balch, Hayes, Jones, Benson. Meyers and the Misses Cyphers, Mills paugh, Ress, Sampson, Laue, Booth Fagan, S. Weiberg and others.

was partaken of and relished by a



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Gan. O. O. Howard and wife leave to-day for Washington. They will pass through Grinnell, where the general will deliver an address before the students. Gen. Howard business of Fire insurance in this state for the cur ent year.
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| LS | H. A. BABCO K. Auditor P. A.

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