THE DAILY BEE --- THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885.

ings, the names of all persons or firms engaged most of the offenders being cattle thioves,



Piles of Papers and Hundreds of Letters Daily Pass Through the Numble Fingers of Busy Men and Pretty Ladies.

"THE HEE sends its reporter to trouble you for some figures this evening, Mr. Postmaster, that it may tell its readers about the Omaha office," was the way the porter for their extrems courtesy extendreporter met the affable chief of our mail ed on the occasion of his examination of matters yesterday. "With pleasure, sir: the office. my assistants and I will enlighten you as far as we can," Mr. Coutant replied. The reporter learned that the postoffice building was completed about Janoffice building was completed about Jan-uary 1, 1876. The building is 66x132 constitution does not deprive the legislafeet, of four stories, with a basement for ture of the authority to impose a reasonable jury fee to be taxed as a part of the clossts, store room, etc. The first floor costs against a person convicted of an ofis occupied by the postoffice proper, with fease. these apartments: A money order room a stamp room, two private office rooms and the large room for distributing and opening and making up the great mails fevied upon the real estate for subsethat pass through the hands of the disquent years upon a failure of his title, tributing and delivery clerks and the mail he will be subrogated to the rights

carriers. They are all nicely furnished of the county to the extent of the legal with every convenience, and are as ortaxes so pa'd by him with legal interest, derly arranged as a carefully kept bank even though the taxes upon which the ing room. The general growth of the business of sale was had were void by reason of the

this office at this time is best shown by default of the assessor in not filing the a compa ison of official years, say of 1878 and 1884, for instance. In 1878 the Frederick v. Kinzer, ercor from Richand 1884, for instance. In 1878 the ardson. Reversed. Opini n by Cebb, total receipts from stamp and box rents were \$45,023; in 1884 \$104,745-a gain Ch. J. The instructions of a court to a jury of more than fifty per cent in six years.

should be confined to the issues presented THE EMPLOYES by the pleadings in the case and the evi-Number 39 persons, divided into 18 dence before the jury. Kennard vs. Hollenbeck; appeal from clerks and assistants, 2 money order Jefferaon. Reversed. Opinion by Cobb, ch. j. Upon the facts set out at some clerks, the reg dar letter carriers, and 3 substitute carriers. Among these are three ladies, whose gantle, patient and length in the opinion, held that the appleasant manners have rendered them peliants are entitled to recover. favorites with the people of the city and visitors as well. paster.

THE SALE OF STAMPS

well, J In 1883 were in December, \$8,324. Same month in 1884, \$9,553 In January, 1884, the sale of stamps was \$8 942; in January, 1885, \$9,364. In February, 1884, \$7,730, and in February, 1885, \$8,727. In connection with stamps it was learned that the sale of two-cent upon his real estate. He also al eged It was a touching scene when the little stamps has increased over that of threecent stamps in former use, while the sale of postal cards has decreased.

The Omaha postoffice is a depository denied, held: that the burden of the office of money orders and cf general proof was on him to establish it. funds for all the fourth class postoffices 2. The attorneys for the cred 2. The attorneys for the creditor and around it. The system of through mails M, entered into a stipulation that M had makes the work needed here much less been discharged in binkruptcy as alleged than it would otherwise be, although the in the petition, held, that the stipulation force now here have their hands full of did not affect the co-defendants with M. work all the time. in the judgment nor was it admissible in

Mr. Contant kindly showed the re- evidence sga nst them. porter through the various apariments of Applegate vs. Kingman, error from of the postoffice, from the opening Lancester. Reserved opinion by Maxthrough which a letter is dropped into well, J. the box, to the sack in which it is taken 1. Where, after the foreclosure of a to the depot. Lou's take a view of the

COURSE & LETTER TAKES. lecree, and the confirmation of the sale, describing it in language loaned by anthe mortgagor satisfies, the decree, the other. The bulk of all the letters and money so received by the baneficiarles will, avoid the sale and confirmation. papers mailed in the city go into the letter boxes on the lamp posts. The 2. Where a long period of time elapses carrier gathers them up when he has between the confirmation of a sale and finlahed delivering the mail on his beat the execution of the sheriff's deed, the and brings them to the office. His work

fusion. They come in packages of 50,000 2 cent ones to a package and 500 postal cards to the box. The office uses \$650,000 worth of 2 cent stamps Interesting Facts About Parimaster per quarter, 200,000 cns-cent stamps The Kin'a and 250,000 postal cards. Besides these 1,000 r.quest stamped enve-lopes are used por month. The office The Children Testify for Their Mother hours are, for general delivery, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; for money order and registry business, from 9 a. m. to 6 p m, except on Sandays and holidays t'ey are from 12 to 1 p. m.; and the car-rlers deliver from the delivery window ln

Nebraska Filed March 17, 1885.

Shaw vs state. Error from Lancaster.

Gregory vs. Edgerly. Error from Lan-

forenoon the evidence was still next to to the north door instead of at for the prosecution. About the only important witness examined was a Mrs. the residence of the puties to whom the Minnie Clopson. The lady testified that she, in company with a Mirs Sladen, letter may belong. The entire force of the postoffice are well known and polite. Postmaster Con-tand and Mr. James A. Woodward, his assistant, have the the thanks of the re-

received the fatal injuries. Wishing to esupa the alippery sidewalks the two had passed through the little alley had which leads near the house. Their atten-

tion had been attracted by a noise Decisions of the Supreme Court of of scuffling in the story above; pretty soon she saw two men and a woman come

out upon the porch and the woman and one of the men threw the other man who proved to be Kluss, upon the ground. They then went in and locked the door. In a few moments the woman came out again and commerced crying and wringing her hands. Cross-examined:

Mrs. Clopson said that she was not posi-Merriam vs Hemple. Appeal from tive that the woman had helped to throw Cass. Affirmed. Op nion by J. Reesa. Where the purchaser at a vold sale of real the man over the long stairs, but witness thought that she did. A physician testified in regard to blood estate for taxes pays the faxes legally that had been found on a hatchet and also about the nature and effect of certain wounds and the court adjourned for dinhe had a ticket.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION was devoted to the examination of the little boy and girl, children of the defendant and the deceased, and the testimony of the woman beraelf. The woman's story was that she and

her husband had company that day, hed drank some and were not sober. They got into a quarrel over a coat hauging on the wall, the husband thinking it belenged to some one with whom the was

unduly intima'e, charged her with it. shows a total of deaths for that month, of This led to violence, and he beat her over the head. She went down from their 38, of births 77. The causes assigned of place of abode to a room occupied by a mortality were as follows: Polish-Jew, and 3 when she returned Whooping cough Reversed. Opinion by Max-is the theory of her story. The poor woman samed to Perera.

poor woman seemed Diarrhœa I. One M. filed a petition in equity feel deeply her situation; unable to speak nauition..... against a judgment creditor and two English and surrounded by atrangers. Consumption. judgment debtors, co-defendants with him, wherein he slleged the recovery of a judgment in 1876 against himself and All noticed and remarked upon their ex-Pneumonia..... onvulsions....)ld age..... said debtors, which was an apparent lien trame apright iness and good behavior. Dronsy. Hemmorrhage that in 1878 he was discharged in pro- girl told of remaining beside her dying Paralysis. Miscellaneous

ceedings in bankraptcy from the payment father and going without food one day of the judgment. The discharge being because they "took mamma to the jail." ad Courts

DISTRICT COURT. The case of Jones vs. City of Omsha still on tripl. COUNTY COURT.

No case of peculiar interest heard yesterday in this court. POLICE COURT. Besides several minor cases, that of Wallis, charged with defrauding, was

under examination, and will be concluded mortgage and sale of the mortgaged to day. The Holmes case comes up topremises to the beneficiaries under the day. PERSONAL.

Hon. Thomas Swan, "king of the cowboys"

of Wyoming, with his lady, is at the Millard. Rev. J. G. Tate, the eagle orator of Bafdebtor should be notified of the applicafalo county, who created such a surprise in

in the traffic in soid city, wholesale as well as r tail, and the place of business of each, and whether Hespeed or unlicensed, and to notify any unlicensed leguor dealers to at once cease said traffic, and to make complaint against all persons who shall sell liquor in any quantity whatscever without license,

whatscever without locnee. Now, therefore, we command you immedi-ately upon the receipt of this writ, to do and perform each and every one of the matters and things necessary to be done and per-formed in order to carry into effect the aforswitness,

of his leaving town at once.

a continuance of his case.

single and eight married.

BALKED NEGOTIATIONS.

range for the Exchange of the

Old Court House Prop-

erty-The Retain-

ing Wall,

February Mortality.

AMASA COBB, Chief Justice Supreme Court. Guy A. Brown, clerk.'

Officer John Turnbull, the rustling secretary of the interior of Cummings' cabinet, will immediately set to work and compile a list of the wholesalers in the local liquor traffic and report them for action to the city council at the next meeting.

Police Court. In the police court yesterday moraing, Timothy Readson, a vagrant, was sen-

Paying a Scoundrel. The Curieux. tenced to four days on bread and water, Alexander Dumas contributes to the

but sentance was suspended on condition Curieux an anecdote told him by the late Henri Didler, who was a deputy under the second empire. Didler's father was William Clark and Fred Enser, two gentlemen whose fondness for drink had secretary to the minister of the interior overpowered their discration, were fined at the time when the Duchess de Berri was arrested at Nantes at the end of her \$5 and costs, in default of which they so and costs, in default of which they were waltzed over the hill and will spend eight days of misery with Jee Miller. the Count de Chambord. The traitor, eight days of misery with Jee Miller. John Mutchich, a stranger who had fallen by the wayside drank, and had been picked up by the Samaritan policeman, was released on a faithful promise to pay the scoundrel for his dir'y work to leave at once for Kansas City, whither he had a ticket. He took his son Henri into the office and said: "Look well now at what passes

Dr Omar Morgner sppcared and filed a complaint, charging Alonzo George with assault and battery. George is in bad, and is yet unable to appear. behind the desk, on which were placed James Higgins, arrested for the larceny two packets, each of which contained of a tobacco cutter and a package of tobreco, pleaded not guilty and sustained 250,000 france. As Deutz neared the deck, M. Didler made a sign to him to stop; then, taking a pair of tongs, he extended the packets one after the other The report of City Physician Leiseninto the hands open to receive them. Not a word was spoken; and, when the transfer was effected, M. Didier pointed ring for February as filed Tuesday

to the door.

Teller's Trick. Valentine Republican. A notoriously i legal and sig untie fraud comes to light. On the third of March the last of a series of patents were signed by which 700,000 acres of land worth \$3,000,000 were given to a company whose principals are Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington. It was known as the Backbone Grant," passed by congress in 1871, and was originally made to the New Orleans, Vicksburg and Baton Rouge railway, on the condition that the read should be completed in five The greatest mortality was between the years. No portion of the road has ever been built, and though conyears. ages of 20 to 25. Twenty of the deaths were of males, eighteen of females, thirty grass has been pressed to grant the patents, and the interior department urged to sign them, no congress or secretary of the interior has ever dared to countenance such a fraud. Some time ago an extra force of clerks in the inter'or department The City and County Trying to Ar was set at work to rush through these patents before the expiration of Teller's term in the cabinet. These were com pleted and signed, and now, by the action of Teller, though congress had de

accountable for a great steal. The county commissioners are awaiting She Caught Him on the Fly. with considerable anxiety the work of grading for the retaining wall around the "Do you think the cholera will reach new court house. It is, quits evident here next summer, Mr. Boothby?" she that something must be done very soon dandruff off his shoulder where her head

cided against it, the republican party is

in that direction, for the bank of earth had lately rested. "I den't know, I'm sure; doctors seem to think so."

"Horrible, aln't it," said Boothby with

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Trial Nearing The End

THE COURTS.

and She Tells Her Story-Other Matters. the Klusa trial Testarday

does not end here, for he must separate the city or drop letters from those going out of the city, and place them on a table. From here they are taken by the stamp clerk who puts ch. j. the postmark on them, canceling the stamp at the same time. The city letters go back to the carrier's department and the others are placed on the stamp table. They are taken from the table by other clerks and distributad about a big case, filled with p'geon holes. The letters destined for the large cities are also kept separate. For "tying out" the mail all clarks are employed, the stamp clerks assisting the others. Small slips of paper, about three incheslong by two inches wide, with the names of the different states printed on then are used to indicate the destination of each package. When the clerks have tiel out the mail for this partionlar class it is weighed and placed in its proper pouch. One of the stamp clerks stands ready to lock the pouch as soon as the order "lock out" is given by the foreman. Some of the stamp clerks have acquired great speed in locking the pouches, so that the most difficult and worn pouches are locked in about twenty seconds. As soon as the pouches are locked they are given to the driver of the mail wagon, who rushes away to the depot with them. Here they are turned over to the rallway postal clerk, and in a few minutes the train pulls out of the depot, carrying with it thousands of letters to be delivered along its route. Many of these letters belong to d fferent towns on other roads. These are sorted from the others homestead. by the clerks, put into other pouches, and thrown off at the different junctions. Letters are

ALWAYS SENT THE NEAREST WAY

and on irains that will get them to their destination as soon as possible. A simi-lar course of proceeding is true of letters and shipped at and from the depot: and papers received.

The authorities are hopeful of arranging matters so that a clerk will be sent from this office to meet and board the oats, 1.

incoming mail car, and by the time it arrives betchave the mail for Omsha so arranged that it can be handed to the Carloads shipped east: Merchandise, 8; corp. 26; wheat, 18; flour, and lard, 1. Carloads shipped west: Lumber, 13: carriers at the depot and abonce delivered flaxseed, 2; coal, 4, and merchandise, 36. throughout the city. On an average 1,000,000 letters and

Carloads through for the west, 84. On an average 1,000,000 letters and Carloads received here from the cast: postal cards are handled per month here Merchandise, 31; lumber, 22; coke, 6; and the carriers handle 360,000 letters wagons, 2; implements, 4; ci¹, 3, and and postal cards. Half-million papers are handled in this office, and of this number 250,000 pass through the hands of the carriers.

THE REGISTERED LETTERS

for one quarter or three months, num-bered 3,508, or about 15,000 a year. The bered 3,508, or about 15,000 a year. The bered 3,508, or about 15,000; hoge, 1; flour, 1; coal, 6; merchandise, 6; hoge, 1; flour, 1; flour, 1; coal, 6; merchandise, 6; hoge, 1; flour, 1; faci itles of the present day have caused a great decrease in registered packages. 4; bullion, 2, and lime, 1. Fore'gn morey orders in one year sum up \$16,000, while domestic money orders paid, amount to 400,000, and postal note to \$38,000. Foreign orders that have been paid in a year by this office summed up \$12,000.

This office in the past year issued 1500 certificates of deposits to depositing postoffices, equal to \$1,600,000. And it re-mitted surplus to Chicago, for 1884, amounting to \$1,350,000. The profits of the office for the past year were \$74,000. And Mr. Contant yesterday received a receipt from the department at Washing-ton that his office was square and books correct to December 1, 1884.

The posteffice vaule, a most secure and admirably o natrusted one, by the way, contains stamps and postal cards in pro-

ion for an order requising th be state republican convention when h sheriff to execute a deed to the purchaser. nominated Scott for commissioner of lands, Ludden vs. Hansen: error from Jefferwas in town yesterday. son county. Affirmed. Opinion by Cobb, S R. Calloway, general manager of the U.

the

P. R. R.; A. J. Poppleton, attorney for the 1. A tax deed purporting to have been issued on a private sale must contain a U. P. R. R., and ex-Chief Justice Lake left It is said that something will have to be recital that the land had been previously for Chicago yesterday to lock after the triofferad for sale for such taxes at public parts pool matter. sale, and not sold for want of bidders. Jas. Marsh, Bea Jas. Marsh, Beatrice; R. D. Daniel, Nor.

2. In an action of ejectment, a certifi-cate of sale of the land in question for wife, Blarr; John Ingram, Covington; W. W. taxes was offered in evidence in connec- Finch, Central City; W. J. Moore, Sloux tion with an offer of proof that a tax City, are at the Canfield. deed on such certifica'e had been de-Mrs. M. M. Rogers and Mrs. Vaughn, manded of the county treasurer and re-Fremont; C. C. Crowel, Blair; A. H. Levan fused, held, that such evidence was propand wife, Cheyenne; R. D. Valentine, Des erly excluded.

las county. Affirmed. Opinion by Bass, Randolph, Iowa, are at the Millard. Cobb, Ch. J. Hanlon vs. Pollard, error from Doug- Moines; J. A. Eberhardt; Stanton; A. V. A. McInnis, of the firm of McInnis & Bus

1. A head of a family without a homesey, left yesterday for New York and Boston, stead purchasing a piece of property within the homestead limit as to quantity and value, with the bonafide intention of residing thereon as a permanent home-indication of the state of t stead, but who is temporarily prevented in Omaha about May 1st. from occupying the same by reason of the At the Metropolitan: S. A. Williams, T. unexpired term of a tenant thereon, ex-F. Saxton, North Platte; A. E. Anderson, isting at the time of such pur-chase, or other transient cause, and who does enter and reside Lincoln; E. Standard, Utica; M. Bowen, Dakland; J. B. Chapman, Charles S. Carter, Arlington; A. G. Hastings and w.fe, Lincoln; upon the same within a reasonable S. W. Risneg and wife, Rising; and E. R. time and without nnnecessary delay, and Kellogg and wife, of McCook, Neb. continue to reside thereon will take the

same free of the lien of a judgmant existing at the time of such purchase, or cratic central committee, who, the depot peowhich may be randered, previous to the ple say, is shipping prayers for appointments actual occupancy, or residing on such by the car load to Washington City in he-

Fignificant Railroad Figures. Through the courtesy of one of the at 7 p. m.

The Ladies' Musicale

U. P. clerks the reporter gathers the Among the prominent arrivals yesterday following figures as to freight received C. W. Wright, Cheyenne; J. H. Murphy, Wood River; W. T. H. Tutter, Plum

Carloads received from the west: Corn, Creek; W. B. Taylor, Plum Creek; A. Haz-44; hsy, 3; wheat, 4; hogs, 8; bullion, 7; litt, Beutrice; W. J. Small, Fairfield; J. P. merchandise, 9; coal, 19; ore, 2, and Johnson, Kearney; P. S. Real and daughter, Grafton; F. M. Dorrington, Plattemouth; Mrs. L. W. Russell, W. M. Lamb, Mrs. J. V. Hinchmann, and Mrs. C. B. Bosbyshell, Carloads shipped west: Lumber, 13; Glouwood; D. R. Daniel, Norfolk; F. Bel-

> lows, Weeping Water, and N. W. Wells are at the Paxton. THE WHOLESALERS

> > the Local Liquor Traffic to be

Writ of Mandamus,

Last week, it will be remembared, the supreme court issued a writof peremptory posts over the line on the Saskatchewan, souri Pacific: Lumber, 8; merchandise. the city council, in order that they The tenth of the series of ladies musmight be compelled to take out the icales, which took place yesterday after-\$1,000 license in accordance with the noonat Meyer's hall, was, as ever, attended tarms of the Slosumb law. Yesterday but sheep raising is the poor man's indus-

It's awful, ain't it? The out building in which has been "Terrib'e. situated the office of Superintendent "A great many die with it ?" Coots will be removed immediately, lest "So I've heard.' it too be overwhelmed in the general fall. "Don't you feel alarmed ?" "Why should I?"

"I read somewhere the other day that done immediately in the way of erecting married men seldom take it, whereas the rataining wall, for delay is danger- single man are almost sure to.' 'Is that so?' said Mr. Boothby. "Yes, and it's almost certainly fatal.'

ous. One of the commissioners in converstion with a representative of the BEE yesterday, said that the city council had shudder.

"I do hope you won't catch it Mr. Boothby," she whispered, tears starting not come to time in the negotiations proposed for the transfer of the old coart to her eyes. house property, on the corner of Sixtsenth He took the hint and popped the ques-

and Farnam. The commissioners had tion. proposed to allow the city that entire property, building and all, with an extra \$5,000 if it would bear the expense of erecting a 120 foot retaining wall on the north or Farnam side of the court house Description of a Boat by Which the

property. This wall he said would have to be created fifteen feet from the line of the portico, nstead of three feet, as originally in-London Globe, February 19. ended. This will be necessary, because Last night an interesting trial was

the weight of the court house building made of a new boat specially adapted for something like 2,200 tons would overpolice purposes and the inspection and come the pressure, if the distance of the wall from the biss were too small. protection of waterside premises. The experiments were made on the Thamesround "This proposition," he said, "the counabout Westminster bridge soon after 8 o'clock, where, not withstanding the coldness of the nigh', a score of electriil has shown no disposition to accept,'

and I suppose it is collectively and in-Hon. Lew. May, secretary of the demo dividually afraid to do so until after clans and other gentlemen assembled on e'ection. But as the necessity of our the steamboat pier at the invitation of putting a retaining wall around the court Mr. Reckenzaun, the inventor. The nouse was caused by the action of the versel consists of an electric boat prehalf of hungry brethren, is in town and will city in grading Farnam street, it seems to cisely similar to that described in the be heard from before this day's sun sets. His me that the county's offer is a manifestly Globe some months ago. On the bow is fitted an electric arc lsmp of 3,000 candle power (effective), surroundcommittee meets in the Paxton house parlors fair one."

Springfield Republican.

Facts About Montans. pringfield Republican. Montara is crowing over an increase of declination. The electricity necessary 20.000 in population last year, making for the lamp is furnished by the same ac-100,000 people claimed for the territory, cumulators which provide that for the and an increase of 200 per cent in the screw, and are arranged in bunkers, and an increase of 200 per cent in the screw, and are arranged in bunkers, cattle export. Montana stands next to Texas in the amount of its grazing lands, something over 70,000 acres, with Ari-zona a close third. The exports last year were 85,300 head against 39,400 the year before. Drassed beef was also sent east

before. Dressed beef was also sent east successfully in refrigerator cars, over 3.000 head being slaughtered for this purpose at Mendora. Stock cattle ars now worth from \$35 to \$40 a head signist \$10 three years ago. This whole business has grown up since the winter of 1873-4, when the possibility of wintering stock in good condition on the open ranges was discov.

condition on the open ranges was discovowing to its low water line is practically ered by accident. Some contractors invisible. The light can be flashed on or

drove their oxen to the British trading off in a second of time, and most effetualposts over the line on the Saskatchewan, ly discloses anything however and, having nothing to teed them, turned small, within several hundred yards. mandamus to compel Marshal Commings to report the names of the wholesale liquor men doing business in this city, to tana Indians with besf, drove 800 cows the windows of the house and Westinto the territory and began breeding. minster bridge, while the embankment that started the cattle business thera. It was crowded with people amazed at the takes memory to be a Montana cattle king, phenomenon of so brilliant a light firsh ing every few moments from what was apparently the middle of the river.

-The pistol shot fired about 2 o'clock this

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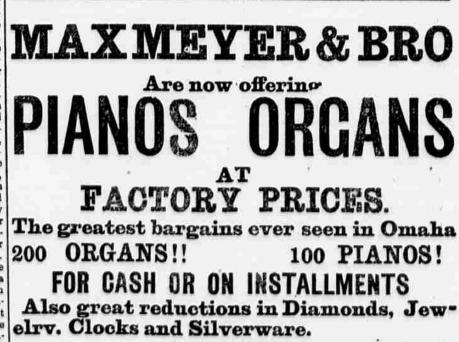


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