THE DAILY BEE

. Wednesday Morning, April 15,

LOCAL BREVITIES

-The Iron Moulders' ball will take place this evening. A good time is expected. -Detective J. J. Neligh has returned from his trip through the western portion of the

In Judge Bartlett's court, yesterday, Mrs. Harriet Dickson gained a verdict against Tillman Overton for a board account of \$20.

-Ample and much needed repairs are being made on the outer parts of the Catholic church on Ninth street. A large flight of steps was put up yesterday.

-The Millard yesterday opened a new register, the old one begining the first of the year, having been filled by the five thousand names its pages accommodated.

-Frank M. Vanhora and Rosa Atkinson, both of Omaha, were married Monday night by Judge Selden, the Thirteenth street seer and

-There are over one hundred practicing takers are shuffling around with their hands place them by some who do. in their ragged pockets and complain of dull -Mr. E. C. Newton, the manager of the

newsboys' home, lost two blankets Monday night which were stolen from the establishment by some ingrate who tarried there Monday evening. -A BEE reporter was stopped yesterday on

Farnam street by a business-like gentlemen, who apologized by saying that he mistook him for Councilman Mike Lee. Who ought

-The last carload of furniture for the new court house was received Monday and will be rapidly put in place. There is 'no reason apparent now why the county should not very shortly formally enter the building.

-Several members of the new Omaha base ball club will arrive in Omaha either this evening or early to-morrow morning. The grounds are being made ready and it is hoped will superintend the decorating of some that everything will be furnished by Satur-

-Last night at Cunningham hall the A.O. H. rifles held a grand ball, which proved a decided success. Despite the threatening ascouples assembled to "trip the light fan-

-In the United States court Monday, the plaintiffs in the matter of the receivership of ciation filed an amended petition, in answer to the previously filed petition of the defend-

-Prairie fires are becoming of very frequent occurrence on the outskirts of the city. Early yesterday evening a barn belonging to Thos. Voolard, a farmer residing west of this city, was nearly burned to the ground by the de-

-The Thirteenth street cigar fiend, Lucian Stephens, lost a robe which was stolen from off his horse's back, one night last week. The thief is cordially invited to call at the Thirteenth street stand, where he will be received as was the prodigal in days of old.

-The committee who have in charge the work of raising funds for the baseball enterprise report that they yet lack \$250 of posses—
sing the requisite amount. The citizens must

J. N. Edwards, Seward; A. P. Buffington northwest, the state settlement is fast

Carloads forwarded: Merchandise 29,

-Marshal Cummings swooped down upon the Buckingham Monday night and closed up the saloon, inasmuch as nollicense was possessed by the proprietors. The theatre is yet run-

-The B. & M. officers are still figuring on the loss of freight in the fire of last Friday City, are at the Canfield. morning. Inasmuch, however, as all claims have not been presented, the exact estimate of the new building will be commenced immediately.

-The young lady who wishes her name sould not be mentioned by the press in connection with an elopement with the festive hash-house men, Carl and Coyle, desires it to be distinctly understood that not one of them, but "that other feller" is the nutmeg of her affections.

-Martin Johnson has sworn out a complaint in Judge Selden's tribunal charging Julius Slaverling with releasing a horse which he had found estray in the country, and according to law, impounded. The animal belonged to Sieverling who freed it without paying the legal fine.

In Judge Selden's court Monday after noon the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Fred Palmtag was called for trial and set for hearing next Saturday. The defendant is accused of attacking Fred Schlemme in a saloon on the Bellevue road Sunday night and Perry, Crete; L. A. Brandhoefer, North severely wounding him, without any just Platte; Adam Hogg, Grand Island; H. provocation.

-Notice was served upon the gamblers yesterday that they must promptly pay over to the City; George Chainey; Anna Kimball and police fund their delinquent fines. A glance over the tax-list reveals the fact that there are three houses paying a fine of \$27.65, five of \$12.55, and one of \$20.10. Each gambling establishment is fined according to the num er of dealers it employs.

- Fred. Mets, the brewer, has let the contract for a handsome \$7,000 residence, which he will erect on the corner of Twenty-third and Farnam during the coming season. The Kitchen brothers will erect a four-story brick building on Harney street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, betwixt the Withnell and Clark structures. The building will be used for business and flat purposes.

-About 2:33 yesterday afternoon two plstol shots were fired in the rear of Wood's Museum. They were fired by some persons of posed to have been an encounter between the firing sensation.

-W. P. Peck & Co., brokers, received the following special telegram, yesterday afterneon, from Avery, Hillabrant & Co., concernclosing at noon very weak. This afternoon shorts who were a out standing over night sharp break. Corn forced up by Well at set brokers looks too high would be very cautious

about buying.

—About 2 a. m. yesterday freight train No.

19 ran off the track about three miles from business positions in the city.

Omaha, near the end of the double track. It cems that the switchman was saleep and had set the switch rightly, but upon awakening and seeing the headlight coming rushing on, mistook it for another train and changed the switch. The result was nobody hurt, the engine overturned with three cars, the engine somewhat damaged, the trucks pulled out from the cars and somewhat damaged and train coming in delayed by the obstruction until a track could be built around it, which was done at once. The tender was considerably damaged. The operator was "fired," as

the railroad people say. -A gentleman told a BEE reporter yester day of the rudeness of a smart counterhopper and select such as suited her, when this youngster asked her if she wished to purchase, and before she could look at the articles deliberately turned his back upon her contemptuously and walked off. Such conduct, of course, none but low-bred and ignorant persons are guilty of, but it would be vastly to the interest of merchants if they would watch their employes, and see that they learn some decency of behavior, if they posphysicians in Omaha. And yet the under- sess capacity to learn anything, and if not, re-

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

PERSONAL.

Henry Voss, the architect, has returned rom St. Louis.

Alexander Swan, the Wyoming cattle man, passed east yesterday.

Major Furay, well known in Omaha, left for the east yesterday.

MHerman Kountze left Monday night for a two weeks business trip to Texas.

J. T. Clark, general superintendent of the Milwaukee road, went east yesterday.

National bank, left for the west, yesterday, on a holiday trip. H. Lehmann has gone to Lincoln where h

rooms in the insane asylum. A considerable party of Omaha people left yesterday evening, via the B. & M. road, for the Chicago musical festival.

Drs. T. W. Stone and A. M. Scott, pro pect of the weather, fully one; hundred fessors in the Hospital Medical Cellege of Evansville, Ind., are in the city on a trip through the northwest,

T. D. McKay, Pacific coast passenger agent of the Burlington road, left Monday night the West Point Butter and Creamery asso- for his home on the golden slope, after a large proportion of these, of course, pleasant visit in Omaha.

F. A. Nash, the presiding genius of the Union Ticket office, Fourteenth and Farnam, has returned from an extended trip to Cheyenne and other points in the west.

Harry Ostrom, late depot agent here, has been transferred to the captaincy of the has been a most popular and gentlemanly depot agent.

At the Metropolitan : J. E. Dody, David City; L. A. Newman, Holdrige; J. K, Adams, Tekamah; John Lahm, Crete: A. D. Mc-Neer, Pawnee City: C. W. Davis, W. Morris, Lincoln; Carnes Emerson and Al Powell, Blair, Neb.

Chicago

S. M. Brewster, J. H. Waldeman, Weeping Water; B. J. Beecher, Kearney, Neb.; ning, but it is believed that no license will be F. M. Miller. Big Springs, Neb.; J. C. issued, under which it can be run for another Moore, M. McLean, Tekamah; Samuel Chapman, S. Barker, Plattemouth; C. H. Lord, Platte Centre; W. G. Hail, Nebraska has the human flood covered the settle-

Father McCarthy, assistant paster at the Catholic cathedral in this city, left yesterday can not be furnished. Work on the erection to visit his parents in Newark, N. J. He will be gone about a month. He is bearer of a message to Blahop O'Connor, which he will deliver on the 18th inst., when the bishop takes his departure from New York for

> Mr. C. K. Cralle, the well-known chief operator of the Union Pacific railroad, has associated himself in partnership with Mr. F. Howard Jones, of Baltimore, in a general real estate, loan and collection agency. Mr. Jones will be located on the lands in Cheyenne county, and Mr. Cralle will look after their interests in Omaha and the east.

W. D. Kelsey, Plumb Creek; Miss Johnson, St. Paul; C. G. Goodman, Nebraska; H. P. Foster, Lincoln; Gen. J. C. McBride Lincoln; Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Platts mouth; J. J. Lewis and wife, Idaho; John J. Redick, W. A. Redick and E. W. Simeral, Omaha; H. Greest, Hermann; H. C. Milone, Lincoln; Leavitt Burnham, City; D. B Greest, Hermann; S. Burr, Geneva; T. H. Leavitt, Lincoln; N. S. Harding, Nebraska Miss L. Lane, of Boston, are at the Paxton. fantry.

The United Presbyterian Church. Last Sabbath moraing Rev. E. B. Graham, of the United Presbyterian church of this city, preached a sermon appropriate to the fifth anniversary of his

pastorate of that congregation. From this discourse the following statistics are their captain is naturally proud, and the taken: The congregation was organized January 11, 1868, with nine members. by Rev. Thomas McCagne of this city, who was pastor until 1872. A fitting tribute was paid this worthy man who has been in every sense a father to the congregation. From 1872 to 1875 Rev. James Duncan, now of Cedar Rapids, Iows, filled the pulpit. During that a will," to cater for "I" company's ball, the company in connection with the play of time the present property, at the north-"Queen's Evidence," and at first were sup- east corner of Eighteenth and California, was purchased. From 1875 to 1877 Rev. angry persons. A crowd of a hundred or two McCartney was paster, his connection to let the married tolks see what they collected, but at once learned the truth and with the church being severed in the can do. Music for the grand march will went about their business. This was all of latter year by death. Rav. D. R. Miller, be furnished by the full brass band of the firing sensation. to 1879, when the present able pistor, Prof. Rev. E. B. Graham, took charge. There favorably known in musical circles as the were then forty members who were discouraged by the disposition of the de-sold freely. Later news from Berlin stated years 135 members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, German government sustaining Russian securities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have been added, p. m. is now the order of each day, curities and would interfere to maintain four lave died, leaving the present members have died by certificate, and peace. This started sharp break, market bership 135 The church is now in a very flourishing condition, self-support ing, the members working with harmony bought freely, causing sharp advance. Curb closing June wheat 93. If foreign advices paceful to-morrow look for temporary but sharp break. Corn forced up by Well at set abu hwestern part, the two aggregating 150 scholars. The congregation is made

WESTWARD, HO!

The fide of Immigration Pouring Into Nebraska.

And What It is Doing for the State-Facts and Figures.

It is probable that the year 1885, as also that of 1886, will witness an immense immigration into the state of Nebraska. Already the tide of immigrantemployed in a general store in Omaha to his travel is pouring into the state a vast wife. It seems the lady went in and asked number of people, who have turned to look at some goods that she might examine from the thickly populated and effete lands of the east, and of the old country to seek the new soll which promises to furnish a living rich and abundant.

Nebraska, with its glorious climate, its broad fertile prairies, its rich and inexhaustible resources, offers unexcelled advantages to the home seeker, who, in linking himself with this wealth, becomes identified with the interests of a vigorous and growing state, whose greatness will erelong powerfully assert Itself.

The B. & M. road, which is handling a larger share of the immigrant travel, is doing a thriving business. From two to five carloads of emigrants destined to Ne braskan points, are shipped through every day. The freight belonging to these settlers amounts to a daily average of about sixty-five carloads, varying te one

hundred, in some cases, a day. AB. & M. official, in conversation with a reporter yesterday, upon the subject, said: "Most of the settlers who enter Nebraska over our road will come in between this time and say the middle of May. Of course, at present there are large numbers of land prospectors who are coming in on explorers' tickets. Now a large proportion of these expect to and Kent H. Hayden, cashler of the Nebraska will settle in this state. In this case, after looking over the land and perhaps picking out some section on which to set le, these prospectors, having crops on their eastern farms, will return thither, close up their agricultural business, and permanent settlement.

all our business in ordinary passenger the accused, which was done for lack of

"Most of our immigrants we pick up judge of this city. at three different gateways of traffic—Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis. A come direct from the old country, though many are from the eastern states. Chicago furnishes the largest number of immigrant passengers, then Peoria, and then St. Louis. Most of them who come regions and in the rich and fertile Redummy train. Harry has lots of friends and our immigrant travel is this year increasing over that of last year? About twenty per cent, I should say." The Union Pacific officials report that

their business in this direction is also very large, although as their lines do not cover the state as do those of the Burlington & Missouri, they do not 2, oils 2, lumber 14, corn 2, cattle 1, handle as large share of the traffic as that road. Barring the immigrants who stone 1, ore 8, bullion 3, oranges 2, hay respond yet more liberally or the success of the new club is by no means as yet assured.

Hazzard, Des Maines, and W. J. Konvolinto, Hazzard, Des Maines, and W. J. Konvolinto, travel is directed to the North Platts

Carloads received by the Missouri Pa-Ogalalia seeming to be the favored objective point. The rarely fertile region in this vicinity is unexcelled in this state or the west, and this fact is duly appreciated. In fact, the U.P. officials report that their land is entirely sold east of North Platte, so rapidly ments in this direction. The Union Pacific, too, is selling at its eastern agency points a large number of land exploring tickets, which are used to various points in Nebraska. A large proportion, however, of these tickets do not represent actual settlers, as many procure them simply as a mild way of beating the railroad company. It is estimated, nevertheless that on an average from three to four car loads of immi grant have been passing each day through Nebraska, and a large proportion of them

will locate in the territory of this commonwealth. The other railroads entering the state report a large and increasing imigrant by Williams who is fast gaining rank traffic. The human hegira to this state will doubtless be a grand one, and only to be surpassed if anything by that of

next year. It is believed that the Nebraska exhibit at the great southern exposition will assist wonderfully in calling the attention of intending settlers to the attractions and the resources which are presented by this state.

Military Notes.

Lieutenaut A. P. Buffington's leave of bsence is extended seven days. Private John McCormack, re-enlisted, will be sent to company C, Ninth in-

to the Ninth infantry. Invitations are out from Joseph Keeffe's Company "I," 4th infantry, for a ball, to be given in the company quarters on the 21st inst. Company "I" is one of the best in the regiment, of which

Recruit William H. French is assigned

"ball fever" having caught at Fort Omaha, the men with the blg "I" do not propose to be outdone by any company at the With 1st Sergeant Peter Anstrum, Sergeant Joseph Yorke and the men of the company, working as they are "with

success is inevitable. All of the non-come of "I" are bachelors, and are going to let the married folks see what they Joseph Navotte, so well and composer of numerous original pieces.

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THE COURTS.

Very Little was Done in the Courts Yesterday.

Before Judge Neville the DISTRICT COURT

was engaged all day with the case of Hanscom vs. Connell, a jury case. The testimony was gotten in during the day and the arguments will be heard to-day. COUNTY COURT.

Nothing of importance, chiefly exparte

POLICE CSURT.

Judge Beneke held his last session as police judge yesterday afternoon, the case being the trial of the boys Andrew come back to Nebraska in the fall for Marks and William Knight, for attempt ing to rob the store of Plotz & Co., last "Our immigrant traffic at present is wery large, of course. I sm speaking new of purely state traffic. We handle personally but asked for the discharge of coaches on a special land rate of 22 cents | testimony, and thus ended a long and creditable career of Mr. Beneke as potice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Freight Receipts.

Carloads of freight received by the U. P. yesterday were as follows: Merchan. dise 24, coal 20, canned goods 1, shingles

cific: Coal 3, lime 4, lumber 3, rags 1, oranges 1, stone 2.

Carlcads forwarded by the Missouri Pacific: Lumber 1, coal 1, wire 4' beds 1, cement 1, machinery 2, potatoes, 1. . To Exchange-440 acres well improved land ? mlle from Essex, Ia., for

dress, John Londerholm, Essex, Is. Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

a stock of general merchandise. Ad-

musement Notes.

Gus Williams, in his laughable creation of Captain Mishler, was the attraction at the opera house Monday night. The miserable performance of the Emmet troupe had the expected reaction, and the audience was a slim and top-heavy one.

The play is one of many amusing situ-ations, and is handled for all it is worth among the first dialect comedians of the day. The support was very good, and in two parts, notably so.

"IN-SHA-VOOR. At Woods' museum and theater, the Mortimer & Weaver company still hold the boards presenting "In-Sha-Vogh," the great Irlah comedy-drams. piece is one of intense feeling and well sustained power. The company is a strong one in all its parts, and presents the play in a pleasing manner. This popular place of resort, as ever, continues to be crowded nightly

Too Many Winter Goods. Boston, April 14.-Fellows, Shaw & Raymond, wholesale dealers in boots, shoes and rubbers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, nominally in excess of that amount.

POISON THE PASTRY

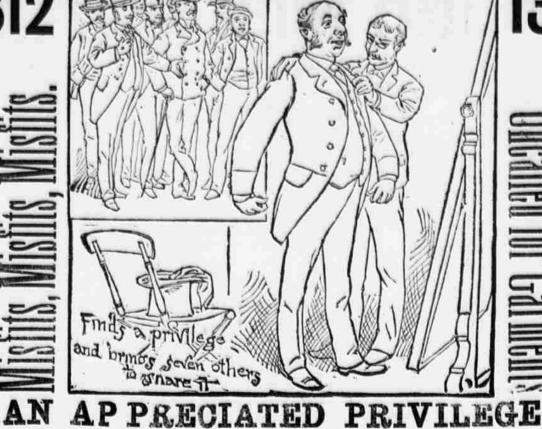


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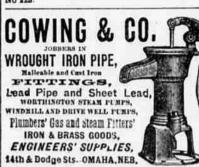
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