THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1885.

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

How Laner Passes His Time in Jail Those Threatening Letters.

NEWS FROM RAILWAY CIRCLES.

The Great Northwestern Country-Soldiers in Mormondom-Notes From the Courts-Interesting News Items.

Behind the Bars.

Lauer takes worse to his confinement as time passes. He is growing morose and chafes at times like a caged bear. He cats but little and appears to be ill. Daily his friends call upon him, and his sister, Miss Minerva, brings him his meals with a regularity which at least marks great devotion The only portion of the prison fare of which Lauer partakes is the coffee, and as the sheriff furnishes a good article of this great necessary, the prisoner is none the worse for

Mr. Thurston still delays the promised habeas corpus proceedings although he does not seem to entertain much alarm

does not seem to entertain much alarm at the threatened consequences of such a step. He has reasons which he does not care to minutely explain. The nailworks are being operated as before the tragedy. Mr. Sullivan, Lauer's former assistant, attends to the detail ofs the management and office work, while James Creighton has a general supervi-sion of affairs. It is probable that a meeting of the stockholders will be held in a day or two to take steps toward se-curing a permanent management.

in a day or two to take steps toward se-curing a permanent management. In speaking with a reporter yesterday about the matter, Mr. Creighton pro-fessed no little indignation at the way in which a portion of public had treated Mr. Thurston's al-leged anonymous letter. "Why, its ridiculous," said he, "to suppose that Mr. Thurston wrote that letter himself. That letter was written to him by some scoundrel who is an enemy of Lauer's, just as sure as I am standing here. John A. McShane has received two or three of of the same kind. John A. Creighton, who has interested himself in Lauer's bewho has interested himself in Laver's behalf very little, has also received a threatening missive of the same kind. No, sir; I tell you that the idea that Thurston wrote that letter himself for the sake of effect, is simply prepos-

THE WORLD ON WHEELS. The Great Country of the Northwest

-Notes and Personals. The extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley will be opened on Monday next from Chadron to Buffalo Gap, Dak., a distance of tifty-live miles. The grading is finished, and the last rails are being laid. On Monday morning the farm at that place. The party consists first train will make the journey of F. E. Adams, Geo. W. Baxter, H. first train will make the journey. Buffalo Gap is within twelve miles of Dakota Hot Springs, forty-five miles from Rapid City, and only ninety miles from Deadwood. Work on the extension will cease for the winter, and the terminus until next spring will be at Buffalo Gap. The company hopes to run the road fairly into the hills next sum-

mer The region which this rallway extension has entered is at present the mos-

midst was a fixed fact. They wended their way to the building just west of the Herald office, made memorable by the holding forth there of 'Dr. Foot, Jr.,' some time since, and commenced (that is, the men did, not the baggage) to make the place as comfortable as the aroma of the 'doctor's' anæsthetics and reputation which still lingered in the deserted halls, would permit. The total number of men to be quartered there is forty-five, and they will all be there this afternoon. It is what is left of Company K, Sixth in-fantry, Capt. Charles G. Penny com-manding.

fantry, Capt. Charles G. Penny com-manding. "A little after 11 o'clock this morning a special train of sixteen cars rolled into the Utah Central depot, bearing sixty-five man, tour rided steel guns with calesons, and horses in sufficient number to com-plete the equipment of the battery. This was destined for the fort, having been detailed from the Fifth artillery depart-ment of the Platte, and being lettered as Battery D. The work of disembarking was not completed till about 3 p. m., when the tentire troop, pioneers and all, 'filed up South Temple street to their destina-tion. They passed the News office with the band playing as well as a band could play with the thermometer fooling around the freezing point and snow fall-ing thick and fast, the standard and col-ors were pinioned, and only the steel wrought belehers of destruction seemed to be impervious to the action of the e ements."

e ements. DIDN'T STEAL THE CLOTH.

A Tailor Who Sues for Heavy Damages-Court Notes.

An interesting case was on trial before Judge Neville in district court yesterday entitled John M. Haller vs Frank A. Woods, or J. A. Wakefleid.

It seems that on May 21th, 1881, Woods, who was then a clerk in the office \dot{o}^{f} John L. Webster, had Haller, who is a tailor, arrested for fraudulently disposing of a suit of clothes. The case was ing of a suit of clothes. The case was brought into police court, and upon trial Haller was discharged as an innocent man. He at once instituted suit against Woods for damages for \$10,000. In the early fall of the year, Woods died, and John A. Wakefield, who had gone on his bond, was made the defendant in the ins bond, was made the detendant in the suit, and yesterday appeared as such. Yesterday the testimony of Haller was being taken, and in the afternoon several other witnesses were put on the

Before Judge Wakeley the trial of the case of Chas. Turner ve, the the city of Omalia, for change of grade damages, is still in progress.

CHEYENNE CATTLEMEN.

Visiting the Feeding Farm at Gilmore -An Expression on Omaha.

A party of six Cheyenne eattlemen arrived in the city yesterday and went out to Gilmore to inspect the feeding Woodyer, C. J. Steadman, J. A. Winkler, jr., and Theo. Bruback. In their trip to the Gilmore farm they were accompanied by a number of Omaha gentlemen who did all in their power to make the visitors feel as much at home

as possible.

Mr. Adams in reply to the question of a BEE reporter, said that the Wyoming cattlemen had heard so much of the Gilmore feeding farm that they felt a great progressive pioneer country on the cont in ent. The great fortile resources of northwestern Nebraska are attracting main features. "Not having seen the main features. "Not having seen the tarm." he said, "I cannot express an tarm,' opinion on the subject. But judging from all that I have heard about it, I should think that it was a great thing. No, I cannot say yet whether we shall adopt the idea at Cheyenne. That remains to

lot of baggage in wagons from Fort Donglas, accompanied by four or five soldiers, indicating the fact that the es-tablishment of a provost guard in our midst was a fixed fact. They wended their way to the building just west of the Herald office, made memorable by the holding forth there of 'Dr. Foot, Jr.,' some time since, and commenced (that is, the men did, not the baggage) to make the place as comfortable as the aroma of the 'doctor's' anæsthetics and reputation which still lingered in the deserted halls,

a copy of the statement of the quarter-master general, to which he referred in that letter

ROBBED THEIR FRIEND. A Sucker Who Became the Victim of

Two Women. A tall, unsophisticated-looking granger sat disconsolately in one of the cells of the city jail yesterday. He was a French-Canadian-Hilliard Duplesse by name, and was held as a witness against two women-Florence Dulae and Mary Degonier, who had robbed him of \$13. Last night, according to his story, Du-plesse, who had been wording in the western part of the state, arrived in Omaha on his way to St. Louis. About 12 o'clock he wand-red into the notorious French dive kept by Mary Smith, on the corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets. He spent his money freely with the girls, and two of them, the Dulae and Dego-nier women, became quite intimate with him. Feeling in his pocket, suddenly he discovered that his purse containing \$13 was missing. He at once Concluded that he had been robbed, and called the po-lice. The two women were speedily ar-rested and landed in jail. Both of them are hard-looking characters, and are said to have been engaged in such op-erations before. Degonier, who had robbed him of \$13.

erations before. "By the Light of the Moon." It seems that the very interesting slope ment chronicled in yesterday's BEE as

occurring on the night previous in South Omaha, has created a great scandal in the little community building up about the stock yards. A certain young gentleman and a young lady, the last in the employ of Mrs. Rowley, feel that

the employ of Mrs. Rowley, feel that they are reflected upon, as that night came to the eity and attended the theater together. No damage seems to have been done nor does any property appear to have been stolen from Mrs. Rowley. At all events, the young people above alluded to are hereby endorsed as very elever and respectable individuals and much regret is felt that the adventures of "Eugene and Sarah" reflected upon them in the least. The exact origin of the story is unknown. the story is unknown.

The Ballard Case.

Attorney O'Brien said to a scribe yesterday that the motion for a new trial in the Ballard murder case would be argued in the supreme court some time in Jan-The stay of execution which has unry. been issued in Ballard's favor will en-able his attorney to complete their trans-eript of the evidence and perfect the other papers of appeal.

Loyal Legion Banquet. The local order of the Loyal Legion

will on the evening of the 17th hold a banquet at the Paxton hotel in honor of the commandery in chief.

A JEWISH CONVERSION. The Hebrew Faith Adopted by

NOTES OF OMAHA SOCIETY.

Winter and Its Attendant Joys Sleighing Parties.

The Charity Concert-Author's Carnival - Light Guards' Reception-The Hymenometer.

The winter senson, with all its jey and snowy characteristics, appears to have commenced in good earnest. Social pleasures-such as those of formal receptions, balls or private parties-have largely, for the past few days, given way to the joys of sleighing and coasting. In the order of strictly society events, in-deed, there is but little to record.

Social parties promise to be a popular form of diversion this winter. A most pleasant one occurred on Thursday evenpleasant one occurred on Thursday even-ing. The party rendezvoused at, the house of Mrs. Albert Cahn, and after a two hours' drive about the city, took sup-per at a fashionable down-town restau-rant, returning thereafter to the resi-dence of the hostess of the evening, where the time was merrily spent until midnight. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mr and Mrs. A lace Polack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandelberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Słoman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Heyn, Mr and Mrs. I. New, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendelsohn, the Misses Newman, Minnie and Annie Rothchilds and Dolly Polack. Rothchilds and Dolly Polack.

Miss Gertrude Metcalf, of Nebraska City, is in Omaha visting her sister, Mrs. R. S. Hall.

R. S. Hall. The fourth meeting of the Omaha Chess club, was held in the parlors of Dr. R. M. Stone's residence Monday even-ing, Members H. O. Jones, Dr. Carter, George Barker, Joe Kennard, George Swartz and Dr. Stone were present. The session lasted until after 10 o'clock an 1 ended with Mr. George Barker the win-ner, The club will meet again in two ner. The club will meet again in two

weeks. Cards have been received in Omaha announcing the marriage of DeForrest W. Save of Omaha and Miss Stitt, at Millersburg, Kentucky, on Wednesday. They will be at home at 1615 Capitol avenue, Christmas.

Miss Springer of Chicago, Miss Rhodes, Messrs, F. S. Smith, J. Northup, Walter Wilkins and others are amounced to take part in a concert on Thursday even-ing next at the First Methodist Episco-pal church.

pat church. Prof. George F. Mayer, accompanied by his wife and her daughter, Mrs. Bruce, left Omaha this week for the City of Mexico, where Mr. Mayer will enter upon his duties as auditor of the Mexican Central road. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer have long resided in Omaha and occupied a prominent position in local society. They will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and accumintances.

of friends and acquaintances. The concert given at the opera house Wednesday night under the direction of Prof. Walther was an artistic and finan-

Prof. Wallberg was an artistic and finan-cial success and netted quite a handsome sum of money for the benefit of the St. Joseph's hospital. The programme be-gan with a septette from Beethoven, reu-dered by the Misses Flora-Cotner, Mamie Green, Adeline Wirth and Emily Dorn. Following a duo, "Oh, Haste, Crimson Noning," by Miss Bell Gewinner and W. Landes, came a pleasant rendition of Webster's "Ocean, Thou Mighty Mon-ster," by Miss Faunie Arnold. A violin solo by Prof. Jennings was warmly re-ceived. Mrs. W. W. Rhodes gave Den-za's "Lilu M. Aimais" with much skill, as she did also the closing number of the programme, Lassin's "Thou Fairest Vis-ion of My Soul." Miss Fannie Arnold

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thither hundreds and thousands of people, and communities are springing up almost with every rail laid. A reporter had a talk yesterday

with one of the local representatives of "Where is that new country obtaining

its supplies?" was asked. "Chiefly from Chicago and the east by

direct communication with the North-western. The Omaha trade was also doing some business up there." "Don't you think that the commerce

of that country belongs to Omaha exclu-sively by right?"

"Please don't spring on me such deep traffic questions. It may belong to Omaha if the local trade will make enough effort to secure it. It is a great country and would make a rich tributary to Omaha. The competition to secure its trade is already active be-tween wholesale and manufacturing points of the east. The products of the region are chiefly in agriculture and live stock, although one does not have to go far to strike paying minerals in the hills. far to strike paying initerals in the finits. It seems that each succeeding year is in-creasing the rainfall and enriching the land, so that within a few years the des-ert alkali will be supplanted by blooming cultivation. What town does the road seek most to build up? I should be slow seek most to build up? I should be slow to say that the company sought to dis-eriminate in favor of any one point against all others but my candid opnion is that Rapid City will be the gen of the region. It will be next summer our terminus, and I think, judging from the start it now has, that the town will each a beom that will send it for will catch a boom that will send it far ahead of Deadwood."

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Harry Deuel, the presiding genius of the Burlington ticket office on Farnam street, celebrated yesterday the 49th anniversary of his advent into this breath-The boys in the office reing world membered the occasion by presenting Mr. Deucl with a handsome and serviceable testimonial of their high regard and

All clergymen are requested to at once All clergymen are requested to at one send in their applications at the local offices of the various railroads, for their half-fare permits for the ensuing year. E. M. Ford, traveling agent of the Q., with headquarters at Des Moines, is in the div

the city. Walter G. Wilkins, joint agent of the Q. and Missouri Pacific at St. Joe, ac-companied by Frank W. Wilson, proprie-tor of the Pacific hotel there, is in the city stopping at the Millard.

A hill engine jumped the track at the Summit yesterday afternoon and al-though no damage was done, trailie was blocked for several hours.

The man who broke his leg on Thurs day night at the Tenth street crossing is named R. Larsen, a switchman for the Union Pacific. He is lying at St. Union Pacific. Joseph's hospital.

General Manager Callaway postponed his departure for Boston until last ovening.

AFFAIRS AT SALT LAKE.

Peace Prevailing-The Expression of the Descret News.

There is nothing now about the situation at Salt Lake City. The telegrams received at army headquarters are of the most pacific nature, and go to show that the exsitement is gradually subsiding. In this connection it migat be said that

it is settled beyond question that Battery B is to remain at Fort Russell, even after the last signs of trouble in that quarter have disappeared, It is needed there because it can do splendid execution, and can render good service in quelling an insurrection, should one occur at any time.

The Descret News, the organ of the Mormon church, has the following to say "This morning, at about 9 o'clock, a first

e seen. "How i sOmaha regarded as a cattle

"How I sommin right and some a stock as we can in Chicago, so that in that point the two markets are equal. In fact, we are willing to sell just as many cattle here as we can. Of course, however, as the Omaha stockyards have but a limited capacity, we are compelled to ship most of our cattle to Chicago. Yes, there is no doubt but that the out-look for the Omaha stockyards is very

look for the Omaha stockyards is very favorable. SOMETHING ABOUT GAS.

Inspector Gilbert Tells a Few Interesting Facts.

"I see the newspapers are stirring up the gas company," remarked Gas Inspector Gilbert to a reporter yesterday, as he stood on the Wabash corner, blowing a small hurricane through his fingers to keep them warm. "Well, that's right; the company needs it. People are just awakening to the fact that the company has been imposing upon them in paiming off on them a poor quality of gas. But I must say, in all justice, that within the past few days there has been quite an improvement noticeable in the illuminant power of the gas. For instance, last

month the average was but a trifle over 14. On the 18th the test showed that the per cent was 16. This morning I made another test and found that the per cent was 17. The fact is, however, that the candle power ought to be 24." "What is the cause of the poor quality of the gas?"

The company is economical and doesn't put enough carbon into the water gas—they dor,'t make it rich enough, you know. The fact is that in the process not know. The fact is that in the process hot more than 44 gallons of carbon to a 1,000 feet cubic of gas is used, whereas the proportion ought to be five to 1,000 at the very least. You see, the water gas, devoid of carbon has little or no illuminding power. The flame is a very light due one. As the carbon is added the illuminant power increases. Of course the poorer the gas, -that is, the less car-bon there is in it-the more will be consumed to make a certain amount of light

-and consequently the cost will be greater. So that at the same time, the people are getting a poor quality of gas and are paying an extra price for it." "Another trouble with the gas manu-factured here is that very often it is too heavily laden with lampulack. The oil heavily laden with lampblacs. The oil and the coal are brought together at too great a heat, and instead of pure gas being the result, it is a gas heavily laden with lampblack. This lampblack is ear-ried off through the pipes with the gas and finally is deposited in the slot of the buraer where it lodges and provents the free passage of the gas. The consequence is that the gas is driven upward or to one side in long spurs which reach the side of the glass globe and generally

side of the glass globe and generally cracks it. This accounts for the remark-ably rapid manner in which a globe is sometimes covered with soot

Fort Robinson.

Referring to a telegram in a morning paper, which stated that Gen. Howard was in favor of the abandonment of Fort Robinson, the general said yesterday to a reporter:

"Sometime since upon being requested by Gen. Schofield, or the war depart-ment, to state what forts could be aban-doned, with a view to concentrating the troops in the department of the Platte in here requires with fower stations.

Christian Maiden. The Temple of Israel was filled last evening with a large audience to witness the ceremony of conversion to the Jewish

faith, the announcement having been made that Miss Mary Nevil was at that time to be publicly received into the Hebrew church. As it was the Jewish

Sabbath eve, the service was attended by the regular congregation, as well as numerous Christians who were present out of curiosity. After the usual opening exercises and the reading of the lesson for the evening, Mr. I. Oberfelder, president of the congregation, arose and announced that in the vestibule of the temple a young woman was awaiting desirous of being admitted to the Hebrew church.

Rabbi Benson, in reply, asked Mr. Oberfeider the following questions, which were answered affirmatively:

which were answered amrmativery: Are you personally acquainted with the young woman? Do you think the pro-posed act one of her own free will? Is it with the consent of her parents? Have you examined her in religious studies, and do you find her proficient? In reply to the question as to the young woman's motives in abandoning one faith and joining that of another, Mr. Oberfelder replied that she had an-nounced that after due deliberation she had found the doctrines and tenets em-bodied in the Jewish faith nearer to her idea of gaining earthly and eternal

happiness Under direction of Rabbi Benson Mr. Oberfelder then retired to the vestibule for Miss Nevil. During his absence the choir sang the classic Hebrew hymn, "Ain Komachs," and just at its conclusion the proselyte entered and took her place in front of the altar. She was dressed in white throughout and was very pale. Rabbi Benson proceeded to question her as to her beliefs and her knowledge of the tenets of the Jewish faith, to which she responded in a clear, firm voice. The convert then mounted the plat-form and Rabbi Benson unveiled the ark containing the Pentateuch written on parchment, and the young lady made the

ollowing confession and vow: Before Thee, O Lord, God of Israel, do I solemnly avow my firm be-lief in the Jewish Creed, as taught in the thirteen articles of the Jewish faith.

I further acknowledge as my firm be I forther acknowledge as my firm be-lief that though all mortals are thy chil-dren, yet Israel has been, is and ever shall be thy chosen people for the pur-pose of being the faithful standard bear-ers of thy truth and salvation to all na-

ers of thy truth and saturation to all na-tions and tongues of the earth. I furthermore most solemnly believe that the means of the present eternal happiness and perfections is embodied in the Jewish doctrines and conceptions of the Divine Creator and His attributes. With this staunch behef impressed firmly upon my heart as an indelible truth, I therefore avow on this holy altar, in the presence of the only God of the universe, in the presence of the conly God of the universe, in the presence of the rabbi-officers and members of the Congregation of Israel, to adhere, to observe, practice and perpetuate the doctrines, customs, usages, coremonies and tenets of Israel to the heat of the congregation.

to the best of my ability. That I will try to be a good Jewess, faithful to the God of Israel, and to the people with whom I will in future claim fraterality. Shema Yisrael adonoy Eloherm chad." Hear, O Israel, the Lord, our Echud. God, the Lord is one. Amen. At the conclusion of the confession,

At the conclusion of the contession, the pricatly blessing was invoked unon the applicant, and she was given a new name, that of "Miriam." After an carnest prayer by both the rabbi and Miss Nevil, the benediction was pro-nounced and the congregation was dis-missed

troops in the department of the Platte in larger numbers with fewer stations, I first named Forts Steele and engaged in business in this city.

ion of My Soul." Miss Fannie Arnold received warm applause for her excel-lent rendition of a classic combination, as did also Prof. Walther in a similar performance. The programme was com-pleted by Mr. Revel France in a solo, 'Let all Obey," which was heartily received.

Last night, the most enjoyable of the parties thus far given by the Omaha Light Guards, took place at their cozy hall in Williams' block. There were sixty couples in attendance, esch of whom seemed to enter with zest into the spirit of the occasion. The guards supplied pretty programmes with mili-tary emblems upon the title page, which will be preserved as souvenirs by many of the participants. There were but twelve numbers on the eard, comprising a judicious selection of the most approved and novel dances. The com-mittee was as follows: Lieut. W. M. Wood, Sergt. W R. Adair, Corporal O. L. Colby, Private A. Miachels, Privato T. B. Wilde, Private D. C. Wrighter.

The ladies of St. John's Guild are to be congratulated on the success of the "Authors' Carnival" which was the event on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 1310 Douglas street. A full notice of the affair has already appeared in the BEE, and it need not be adverted to here at length. Suffice it to say that the entertainment, which was a remarkable de tertainment, which was a remarkable de-parture from the old fashioned methods of raising money for church purposes, turned out to be everything that its most enthusiastic projector could wish. The conception of the affair, splendid in itself, was well carried out in every de-Quite a sum of money was netted tail.

for the guild. The Canadian-American society met Monday evening at the Paxton hotel to complete arrangements for securing suitable quarters for a club room. It was decided to procure an entire flat of the new brick building on Douglas street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, and George H. Leslie, A. W. Patterson and John A. McDonald were named a committee to close the bargain. The club intends to furnish the rooms in the best of style, so that they will be hardly second to those of the Omaha club A pleasant church social was held last

night at Unity church. Mr. J. D. Her has gone to Chicago. Mrs. James W. Rich, of Evanston, Ill., is in the city, the guest of her brother. Assistant Postmaster Woodward.

The Chatauqua circle met last night at the constant of Mrs. Note Lemon, 1218 King street. The programme consisted of a conversation on "Regal Rome," led by Miss Poppleton, also some short papers and recitations descriptive of scenes in carly Roman distore, by members of the carly Roman history, by members of the circle. Quotations from Milton were freely indulged in.

What does it cost you to attend the parties given by your club?" the society scribe asked last evening of an intimate

acquaintance. The man accosted was a young man of moderate salary and a member of one of the many social clubs in this city—not one of the extremely bon-ton organizations, but one composed of young men, of average means, and possessed of some other ambition than that of dressing well and appearing

that of dressing wen and appeared "swell." "Well," he replied, "as nearly as I can figure it, it costs me from \$3.50 to \$4.50. That is of course when I take out a young lady. Three dollars and a half will pay cab hire, expenses for flowers, etc., etc. When a supper is given it costs something more, say from \$4.25 to \$4.50. Of course you can run your bill up

Of course you can run your bill up higher if you want to, but these figures I have given you will cover ordinary ex-penditures. In the days before cabs came into use, hack-hire alone cost me

came into use, nace nice able cost inte \$4.00 each night." Some of the members of more "swell" clubs professed to spend con-siderably more than three or four dollars on a party bight. "I have never back able to make it for any less than \$10."

said one young gentlemen to the in-quiring scribe. "Hack-hire (I never ride quiring scribe. "Hack-hire (I never ride in anything but a first class carriage), expenses for flowers, supper, etc., to say nothing of extra articles of wearing apparel for the occasion, run the bill up to that point, seemingly with the greatest case.

THE HYMENOMETER. The hands of this instrument, the in-fallible predictor of matrimonial events, are once more in trim for their weekly task.

The hands move slowly around as if undecided where to stop. Suddenly responding to the subtle pressure of the god of love, they pause in front of two names. One is that of a young lawyer, who names. One is that of a young havyer, while has his office on Thirteenth street, while the other is that of a young lady living with her mother on North Seventeenth street. The declaration of the hyme-nometer on this point is clear and manis-takable, and there can be no doubt bat the bar of the point of the near future. the event is to be one of the near future. In fact those who are acquainted with the young hady and gentleman say that the happy crisis will take place during the holidays.

the holidays. Again the quivering hands tell their tale. This time it is that of the love which has been enkindled in the heart of a young man, who is employed in a book store on Farnam street, for a young lady resident in North Omaha, and who is quite prominent in musical circles. It is said that the marilage has been set for some time during the early been set for some time during the early part of 1886. Once more the index hands move

around. This time the name of a young man employed in a lower Farnam street office is linked with that of a young lady in New Orleans. While the happy groom-to-be is by no means a fortune-Hunter, the bride is said to be quite wealthy. Rumor has it, indeed, that for his birthday she sent him a hundsome diamond stud. The date of the nuptials will be duly announced by the hymenometer.

Again and for the last time the hands change their position. Two names are pointed out. One is that of a gentleman employed in the musle department of a

employed in the music department of a lower Farnam street jewelry house, and according to the hymenometer, he is about to be wedded to a young hidy in East Saginaw, Mich. The exact date of the approaching climax is as yet unknown, but the young main is said to be saving up money rapidly, wherewith to purchase the negociary murphyse ligence, wedding given on Thursday evening, December 31, under the management of G. J. Sternsdorf and A. B. Cook, at Light necessary marriage license, wedding ring, etc., etc.

His Life Insured.

A gentleman arrived in town yesterday from St. Louis to look up the particu-

lars of the death of F. E. Mack, the stranger who expired so suddenly in the city jail on Ssturday night last. He says that Mack was insured for \$2,000 in the Legion of Honor, and this money of

beneficiary of the insurance, applied for a divorce in the St. Louis courts some a divorce in the St. Long was to have months ago, and the case was to have come up for trial this week. The grounds alleged in the petition for divorce were those of drunkenness and desertion.

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the three justice law is to be held con-

stitutional, all suits filed now will be of

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tained, and all the outgoing justices are living in the hope that the supreme court

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in any way interested in the glove light which is to come off on Saturday next hetween Mahoney and Ritchie. He says

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A man mysteriously knocked in the

head by some unknown assailant near the depot Thursday night, was taken to St

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new law at the last election, are doing

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