THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY JANUARY 2, 1886.

THE FIRST DAY OF EIGHTY-SIX

A Quiet Celebration of the Advent of the New Year.

MISSOURI RIVER COMMISSION.

An Interesting Interview-A Terrible Fall-A Winter Hard to Beat-Captain Dailey-Mrs. Barlow's Death.

"The Glad New Year."

New Year's day, 1886, was quietly celebrated in Omaha. At the midnight hour, the New Year was ushered in amid the ringing of bells, booming of cannons, explosion of fire crackers, etc., etc. The noise soon died away, however, and the city fell into peaceful slumber.

city fell into peacefal slumber. Very few calls were made and the custom seems to have been pretty generally abandoned by Omaha society. Business was largely suspended, and everybody turned his attention to enjoy-ing determined from one which the ing that freedom from care which the holiday allows. Although the saloons served their usual free drinks, to break new resolves, little advantage was taken of their liberality and the day was a remarkable for its general sobriety.

AT THE HOTELS.

The hotels served elegant dinners as is the usual New Year custom The Paxton had a sumptions bill printed on unique and pretty menu's made in imitation of hemstitched, colored bordered handkerchiefs folded up in envelopes to match. Following was the bill.

Ox Tail Soup Made of choice Tales selected from "Innocents Abroad" Celery Baked Blue Fish with Cream Slaw Boiled Thoroughbred Chicken Selected from the barnyard of Rutherford B. Hayes, Presidential Sauce Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing Premium Beef Mashed Potatoes French Peas Sweet Potatoes Asyaragus Fried Oysters Queen Fritters 'What?' Champagne Punch "I mean exactly what I say. Let me explain to you. Mr. Smith left his office in the federal building after dark. Broiled Quail with Water Cresses The building was lonely and deserted, and as he stepped out of the door of his Lettuce Salad Sweet Pickles Olives office, he probably had his revolver in his hand—probably his left hand. In his New Year Pudding, Brandy Sauce Apple Maringue Pie Pic right hand, as 1 conceive it, he held the key with which he was about to lock the door. In the "hollow" or elbow joint of his left arm, he had a stack of letters and papers, which he intended to Plain and Fancy Cake Ice Cream Bisque Medera Wine Jelly drop in the postoflice. These were prob-Malaga Grapes Oranges Banange ably balanced loosely. Now, is my theory that just he was stepping out Crackers and Cheese Coifer

he was stepping out of the door these papers commenced to slip; to prevent their falling, he suddenly The Millard had a splendid dinner with doubled his arm so as to press them to-gether; in this hand he held the revolver the menu of its usual nest pattern, as follows: which was thrown directly in the line of

Puree of Chicken Soup-Allemande Consomme-Colbert Fillet of Trout with Tartare Sauce Celery

Potatoes-Duchess

Croquettes Salpicon, Mushrooms

Pate de Foie Gras-Strasbourg

Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce

Roast Beef Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce Roast Turkey, Stuffed, Cranderry Sauce commission is now collecting statistics concerning the population of the country along the river from Fort Benton down, and the amount of freight transported both by water and rail. in the city on his way to San Francisco,

"You expect opposition from the rail-WHIT=

"Certainly. This scheme, if carried out, will have the effect of breaking the mo-nopoly of rates enjoyed by the railreads. For instance, here I have just been noti-fied that the rate on horse-shoes, shipped from Troy to Chicago, has been placed at 25 cents. During the summer the rate was half this. And why? Because then the canal and lakes were open to traffic and offered competition to the railways. Now that the waterways are closed, the railreads are putting to their rates, be-cause shippers, they know, are unable to help themseives. If the Missouri river is made navigable for all the purposes of commerce, the railreads will certainly have to come down in their rates. That will be one good result accomplished." Certainly. This scheme, if carried out, C. Ross. The captain is an all-round athlete of considerable reputation and bears beside the distinction of holding a commissioned office in the Sixty-ninth regiment, New York National Guards. The Sixty-ninth is an Irish regiment, and the best known body of militia in Amerca. With a glorious war record and unimpeachable gallantry in all seasons there is more pride and esprit de corps in the 69th than any other military organization in America. Its colors blend the green field and the harp of Erin with the stars and etripes, and its uniform is gorgeous. Some weeks ago the regiment purchased

AN INGENIOUS THEORY.

Another Way of Accounting for the

Death of Watson B. Smith. Among the many "watch-parties" which sat up New Years eveto witness the and it was with great difficulty that they death of the old year and the birth of the were dissuaded from looting the building. This event was called up by a reporter in new, was one composed of a prominent onversation with Captain Dailey. "I was in the ranks at the time, and I physician, a lawyer and a reporter for BEE. The conversation was kept up at a can assure you that the boys were angry. They have never for gotten it either and the day will come when the snobs of the lively rate until midnight, when ideas began to flag. As the moment of the adexchange will have grievous occasion to remember their snub to Irish nationvent of 1886, drew near, the medical man who had been pondering intently for ality." "But they made due apology, did they not?" asked the reporter, "and do you not candidly believe that it was a thoughtsome time, turned the conversation on the death of Watson B. Smith. He advanced a theory for the occurrence of less prank which would have been played the tragedy, which, if not entirely new, on the Seventh, Twenty-seventh, or any other regiment happening to pass?" "The boys will never look at it in that

has never been mentioned as being worthy of belief, though as will be seen it

is certainly a plausible one. ''I have never taken any stock in the theory that Watson B. Smith was murdered," said the physician, "and especially in the cock and bull story which has lately been sprung on the publie. The idea that he committed suicide is to be scouted as unworthy of the slightest credence I'll tell you the con-clusion 1 have reached after years of careful study on the matter, and a painstaking personal examination of the cir-cumstances of his death, the manner in which he lay, the direction of the bullet, etc. I believe that Watson B. Smith died by his own hand accidentally."

Mrs. Barlow's Death.

day or two.

The death of Mrs. Mary Barlow, wife of M T. Barlow occurred Thursday night at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Barlow has been sick for two months. During the last week of her illness she was unable to retain food, and life was sustained almost solely by hypodermic injections. She appeared to rally for a day or two, but since Monday has been sinking slowly, and Thursday night breathed her last. Mrs. Barlow has been a resident of it Omaha since 1858, when she came to this 11.5

light and their resentment against the grain exchange is eternal. Riots may give them a chance of 'returning the com-pliment.'"

The conversation turning upon the cap-

overcame his pious resolves he night have become a distinguished divine."

Captain Daily remains in the city for a

CAPTAIN DAILEY.

Ross-The Gallant Sixty-Ninth.

where he is matched to wrestle Duncan

city with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Hayes. She was married to Mr. Barlow eighteen years ago, and was 37 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves, besides the bereaved husband, a mother and sister (the latter the wife of Judge Lake) to mourn her loss. his forchead, and by one of those awful and mysterious chances, the weapon ex-Mrs. Barlow was an earnest consistent ploded. I examined the wound in Mr. Smith's head, and found that it was ex-

nember of the Episcopal church. A lovely christian woman, of many graces of character, she won the love and esteem of all who knew her. Her loss will be felt—and deeply too—beyond the circle of family relations—by those who have en a slightly upward course. There are certain other circumstances confirming my theory, which I will not attempt associated with her during the many years of her residence in Omaha. to explain here. The more I have pon-dered over this hypothesis—and I have spent a good deal of time over the mat-The funeral will probably take place Monday from the family residence, 2203

nam and 15th Streets.

Webster street. ter-the more plausible has it seemed to GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.

aufman Bros. Cigar Stores on Far

BEAR SKIN OVERCOAT. A An All-Round Athlete-Duncan C. Capt. James C. Dailey of New York is

A Magnificent Garment and How Its Possessor Secured It.

A Desperate Battle With a Monster Grizzly-A Story Which is a Corker.

"How did you come by that wonderful garment? There must be something interesting in its history?" remarked a reporter to his friend, a certain telegraph operator, distinguished for parading a remarkably fine fur overcoat in cold weather, as well as for his immaculate dress at all times.

"Ah, right you are my friend. There Some weeks ago the regiment purchased a new uniform, and on the occasion of its first parade the soldiers were dough-balled from the windows of the new Grain Exchange building. The crazy operators, who are notable chiefly for their boyish pranks, intended no harm, but their sport touched the militiamen, and, right you are my menu. There is a story of great interest attached to this bear skin coat of mine. It is a nar-rative that I seldom tell, as one would manager of chasing the American "That is the manner in which I ob-tained this coat. It is this grizzly's skin and I may be pardoned if I feel no little scarcely believe it, but you and I are great friends and as we have the leisure on this New Year's morning, I tell it to you as we drop in here and stow away a little T. and J."

> The reporter and the operator 'dropped in" and over the steaming beverage the latter spun his yarn. Struck with wonder at the thrilling tale the reporter has chronicled it, just as it was told him and guarantees it as the genuine truth.

"It has been my custom for years,' said the operator to go off on a little shut the operator to go off on a little hunting joint in the spring and again in the fall. Usually I go to Wisconsin, the lakes or the mountains on the tirst trip, and to Florida on the second. Well, in the spring of '78,—let me see,—'78; yes, that was the year—I took a trip up into the Colorado mountains. There was quite a party of us and we plunged right into the wilds of the rough region. It was our intention to cross the range over into the Gunnison country but the bad weather we encountered forced a halt while we were erossing Marshall Pass and we The conversation turning upon the cap-tain's opposing champion in his prospec-tive wrestling match, he said, "Ross is a great athlete and a smart, brainy man. His little spurt as a preacher, which he took some months ago, showed that he was an intelligent fellow, and had not the old love of sport and manly science overcame his pions resolves he might

camped without moving for several days. Wild animals abounded about us, and he nights were ever discordant with the eries of eats, wolves and catamounts at-tracted about us by the camp-fire. We knew that bear must infest the region, but strangely enough, we had seen none. One day the sleet drove so hard, and the mists so densely veiled the mountains that we were forced to the shelter of the tent and the comfort of the fire. A deep gorge ran below us, and in the course of conversation one of the older men in the

conversation one of the order men in the party remarked casually that deer would shelter there on such a day, and with a little caution in this heavy weather close shots could be obtained. I promptly vol-unteered to make the trial, and was as quickly seconded by a young fellow named Phillips, while the cook, an Italian named Andre, also determined to accom-pany us. Phillips and I equipped our-selves with Remington rifles, the same effective arm being offered to Andre, who refused, however, prefering his own muz-zle-loading fowling piece, charged with buck-shot. Muffled in heavy clothing the three of us started out into the storm. picking, in our descent, the trail we had already cleared. We soon reached the bottom of the guleh, and to our surprise found that a strong breeze, sweeping down the defile, had here, fairly cleared the clouds which hovered so densely on the mountain side above, and the driz-zling sleet created there but a slight haze, through which we could see and be seen many yards. Not dismayed, however, we turned up the gorge and threaded our way through the little stream which found its channel there. We proceeded a weary mile in this wise and not the glimpse of a white-tail, black-tail or elk had rewarded our quest. The tall peaks behinds us had

an hour since thrown their first evening shadows across the valley and, somewhat dispirited, we were forced to the abandon ment of our hunt. On my suggestion we determined to return by the shorter, albeit more toilsome route offered by a direct ascent of the mountain, and without further thought started up the steep acclivity which walled the gulch.

was but a prolongation of the second. Four, five, six times I fired, advancing as I delivered each shot, while the stricken manarch raised his huge built and roared and shricked until the valley re-echoed the din to a deafening pitch. Calm, but exhultant, I strode forward, dealing leaden death to my terrible antagonist. Seven, eight, nine, I missed no shot, and as the eleventh missle sought its vitals, the death-stricken monster, with a low white—a half human sob— fell forward, smashing down the brush beneath which lay Andre's inanimate

of statement of the sta

form. With help from the camp which soon arrived, guided by the terrified Philips who had, in his fright, recounted the death of both of us, I was enabled to re-move the ponderous carcass of the dead over the ponderous carcass of the dead beast and recover Andre's body. The Italian had merely fainted and was re-stored to consciousness and the appreciation of the danger of chasing the Ameri

pride in wearing it." The reporter wants to say again that he

has every confidence in the absolute veracity of the foregoing He has seen the coat as everybody also can by calling at the Western Union office or waiting on Farnam street a few minutes until it comes by. It is a great coat and one sumptuous treat of the winter season is a sight of it

Short Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotundas.

Hon. Beach Hinman, North Platte, Neb.: [Judge Hinman is one of the counsel employed in the celebrated Rankin-Texas disease cattle cases, which have been on trial in the United States court during the past week.] "There are no signs of the Texas disease in the herds about Brady Island or North Platte at the present time. The first cold weather froze it out completely. From about August to October, however, it was doing pretty serious damage, but of late there have been few or no cases. The first of these suits against the Rankin cattle company involved small interests; we wanted to make a sort of test case of it. But there are other and heavier suits to follow. The balance of them, 1 presume, will go over to the next term of the United States and will probably be tried at Lincoln." Hon. A. S. Paddock, Beatrice, Neb.: "Our little city is booming right ahead, and is bound to be one of the trade centers of the state. Its growth is fully commensurate with that of the state. Compared with the other Nebraska townsy It has as large a population as any af them. To be sure the census doesn't give us credit for having as large a city as Hastings, for example. But we have it all the same, as a fair count would show, Yes, there are several railroad schemes now being projected which promise well for Beatrice and the surrounding coun-try. The proposed line to be known, I believe, as the Leavenworth & North-western, will take in Beatrice; so will the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern road, which is yet on paper, though it will probably be built. And if the Rock Island road visits our South the Rock Island road visits our South Platte country, that will furnish another line passing through Beatrice, so that we shan't lack for railroad facilities. The line from Marysville to Manhattan, now being built to connect the Union Pacific with the Kansas Pacific, will give us communication with northern Kansas, which eannot fail to be beneficial to Beatrice and the whole South Platte

country." Maj. W. F. Halsey, Boston, Mass: "The condition of trade in the east, as I have concluded after looking over the principal markets, is good, with nothing, how-ever, to boast of. During the year of 1985 the heavy induces of New York

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Reunion of J. Donnelly, Jr., and A. Hospe, Jr., and its Perpetuation. It is a frequent custom among gentle-

at a stated number of years in the future, they shall meet to renew the enjoyments of the present in a convivial reunion. It, however, seldom occurs that gentlemen remain faithful to such agreements. In tervening changes of such radical char-acter, engrossing cares that arise be-tween, death and distant separation usually combine to annul the promises and bring forgetfulness of the compact. When once the mutual obligation is re-membered and the circumstances favor the long laid plans, the occasion must be most enjoyable. It was the pleasure of a BEE reporter to attend last evening, on invitation, one of these infrequent reunions which furnishes him a theme

Ten years ago three young men of this city formed the following compact: OMARA, Jan, I. 1856.—We, the undersign-ed three (3) young men, aged respectively 23, 22, 25 years, the first being in the sa-loon business; the second in the plcture and frame business; the third being in the car-riage manufacturing. We are to meet at any one point or city in ten (10) years from date, that is, January 1, 1856, and recall and re-count our profils and losses. JAMES DONNELLY, JR., ANTON HOSPE, JR.

Omaha, Mr. Donnelly as superintendent of the American district telegraph, and Mr. Hospe at the head of the large art and music firm which bears his name. Mr. Dailey has some time since removed from Omåha, and although it is thought that he is still in this state, the most dili-gent search has failed to reveal his whereabouts. Nevertheless, the two re-maining members of the agreement decided upon properly commemorating the

John Graham, C. E. Wackerhagin and John E. Riordan, Lincoln, were promi-nent state arrivals at the Paxton yesterday.

Brev ities.

The Y. M. C. A. "received" their friends sterday at their rooms on the corner of Fiftcenth and Farnam.

There will be fewer "drunks" before Judge Stenberg this morning than Omapolice court has ever seen on a ha's morning after the begianing of a new Vear.

Vesta C apter, No. 6, O. E. S., will meet thish (Saturday) evening, for work and the installation of officers. A full attendance of the members is urged. By order of the worthy matron. James

By order of the worthy matron. James B. Bruner, secretary. Lieut. Richard E. Thompson, of the Sixth Infantry, Fort Douglas, has by a late order of the war department or-dered to report to the chief signal officer for daty as acting signal officer for Fort Myre, Va.

There was a small-pox scare yesterday at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Pacific steets. Little Annie Redburg was the supposed victim of the dread disease; the night before every symptom her case was that of small pox. Yesterday however, the physician summoned in attendance prononneed the case a severe case of chickenpox, much to the relief of the family and neighbors.

The Jury Disagree.

The jury in the case of Rice vs. the Rankin Cattle company, which went out Thursday afternoon, remained out all night. When court reconvened in the morning to hear the verdict, the announcement was made that the jary could not agree. They were held, how-ever, during the day, and the court was in readiness to receive the verdict up till 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It then being evident that it was impossible to arrive at a verdict. jurvmen were

A FRIENDLY POOL, men friends to select some date at which,

for long and pleasant remembrances.

OMARA, Jan. 1, 1876 .- We, the undersign-

ANTON HOSPE, JR., ALBERT H. DALLEY,

The expiration of the ten years found the first two of the friendly trio still in

and last

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Supreme Fillets of Chicken-Financiere Calf's Sweet Breads Braized-Jardiniere Spanish Fritters, Rum Sauce

Punch a la Cardinal

Chicken Salad

Boned Turkey with Jelly Boiled Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Sweet Corn Green Peas

Quail on Toast-Cresses

Steamed Plum Pudding, Hard and

Brandy Sauce nce Pie Apricot Pie Whipped Cream Vanilla Ice Cream Fancy and Assorted Cakes Mince Pie

Assorted Nuls Layer Raisins Oranges Grapes

MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

The Return of the Omaha Delegation From Kansas City-

The Omaha delegation to the Missouri river convention, held in Kansas City, to this city. discuss the improvement of the Big Muddy has returned home. It consisted of Col. C. S. Chase, chairman W. J. Broatch, Chas. Hartman, Henry G. Clark, John H. Erck, Fred Drexel and J. H. Congdon.

"The convention," said Mr. Broatch to a reporter to day, "was a harmonious one and everything passed off smoothly. Important results, I think, were accomplished toward the achievement of the purpose for which the commission was created. Yes, the next convention is to be held in Omaha some time in September, the date not yet exactly fixed upon.

"How does the commission propose to accomplish the task set before it, that of rendering the Missouri river navagable from source to mouth?

"First of all we will endeavor to induce congress to realize the importance of the work the commission has undertaken, and make appropriations accordingly. How much money will be required from year to year? That would be hard to say, because the commission is not yet in a position to give reliable estimates. I can say this, however, that it will not do to have the money eked out to us in driblets. Such a policy as that would be injurious and really hamper us so much that the work would be a fizzle. Twenty millions of dollars have been spent upon the Mississippi river in the past few years. It seems to me that the Missonri river ought to be given some consideration as well. The system of improvement as maugurated by the commission will be of a consecutive nature mission will be of a consecutive nature. That is, each year it proposes to com-mence where it left off the year before; so that in the course of a few years, instead of having lit-ile patches of work, so scattered as to be of no practical good, and which owing to limited allotment therefor cannot be rendered perfectly se-ours we will base a long stretch of im-

cure, we will have a long stretch of improved river, for the purposes of navigation and commerce. "The Missourl river is already naviga-

ble," continued Mr. Broatch, "in certain portions. The only difficulty has been and is now to keep it so, and to maintain a fair average depth along the entire channel. For instance between St. Louis and Kansas City there is a regular packet of two steamers. Be-tween Sioux City and Bismarck there are two more regular steamers. From Bis-marck, a little way down the river, say to Fort Berthold, there is another steamer plying all the time, while between Bis-marck and Fort Benton there are six

more. So that you see there is considerable traffic already on the river and the freight each year carried will amount to millions of pounds. To show the matter up in the proper light the

A FRIGHTEUL FALL. Isaac Depeu Backs into an Elevator Opening and is Terribly Injured.

ter of '59.

precedent.

here.

new year

winter."

so much to promote.

evolved a recollection.

It quite a job to get provisions and goods across. A load of freight would be start-

ed over in boats, crossing the open stream to the island bar. On this Harrison John-son, who is best remembered as 'Mule'

Johnson, had his freighting nodes, and with them took the contract of trucking supplies across the island over the frozen

me.

actly such a one as would be made in the manner indicated, the bullet having tak-

The popular and reliable cigar firm Kaufman Brothers, 207 S, 15th St., will hold their 19th monthly distribution of Isaac Depeu, a laborer at the Chicago Lumber company's yards, met with a prizes Dec. 31st, 1885, at which time the following presents will be given to custo-mers holding tickets: One gold watch, two silver watches, a gold-headed cane, silverware, eigars, clocks, opera glasses, terrible accident about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was working on the third floor of the company's new building on Fourteenth street, and walked evolvers, etc., etc., amounting in all to backwards into the elevator opening, \$350.00. falling to the cellar. While descending HOW TICKETS MAY BE SECURED.

he struck a heavy plank thrown across the opening at the first floor, breaking it in two, and earrying it with him to the ground. The unfortunate man handed on his head and shoulders, and was picked up uncon-scious by his fellow workmen. The patrol Each customer gets one ticket good for a chance with every 25 cents worth of goods purchased. These goods consist of all grades and brands of eigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, eigarettes, pipes and smokers' articles generally. MAIL ORDERS are solicited and will rewagon was sent for and conveyed him to St. Joseph's hospital, where Dr. Swetnam ceive prompt attention. The drawing will take place in the presence of ticket holders and is guars bed to be a fair disis attending him. His left arm is broken in two places, a gash cut over his eve and his jaw dislocated.

tribution, Callon e address KAUFMAN BROS. Omaha, Neb.

Other internal injuries may prove fatal. The great wonder is that the man was not killed instantly, as the distance he Guilfoyle, the Highmayman. Deputy Sheriff McCormick, of Cook fell was over forty feet. Depue is a single man and resides with his sister in county, Ills., arrived in the city yesterday to take back Henry Guilfoyle, alias Crowley, who was arrested day be-THE OPEN WINTER. fore yesterday at the stock yards on an A Season Only Paralleled by the Winorder from Chicago. Mr. McCormick called at the county jail where Guilfoyle "The oldest inhabitant" is stumped to is contined and recognized him instantly recall a parallel for this winter in all the winters in Omaha's past history. The

although the prisoner blandly denied acquaintance. Guilfoyle is wanted in Chimild weather, the rain and the open river, cago for various small offenses and prinwhich are the unseasonable characterisipally for highway robbery. He tics of the season, are probably without up the watchman in the Chicago & Alton freight yards and robbed him of his pis-Harry Deuel, the genial and all-obligtol, club, watch and money and on being apprehended and bailed, he skipped his bond. Coming to Omaha he found emng ticket agent of the Burlington and respected citizen as well, says that he ployment as a butcher in the Hammond Packing company. The Chicago author-ities learning of his presence here had him arrested and Mr. McCormick is only does not remember such a winter, and he ought to know. Since 1859 he has been right on the spot and for a few years, walting for his requisition papers to take him back. The prisoner denies his guilt altogether and says he has not been in while engaged in the steamboat business, his attention was closely called to the river and its phenomena. He thought, Chicago in years. and thought real hard for a few minutes,

Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Ear suc cessfully treated. Chas. Impey, M. D. cor. 15th and Harney, Withnell Block. when the reporter put the query to him and at last agreed with his memory that no such a winter had ever been seen The river had never before broken

Notes About the County Building. in the holiday season nor had spring zephyrs toyed with the baby locks of the The county building was nearly desorted yesterday. Most of the daily toilers Several other old residents were put to within the walls of that massive structure he test and gave it up in dispair. At were away celebrating the first day of the new year.

last, however, the reporter encountered Hon. A. D. Jones who everybody knows came here in times prehistoric and car-"We have nearly finished the figuring ries in his mind every step of the city's progress which he had so proudly and fondly watched and which he has done up of Mr. Leavitt's accounts," said County Commissioner O'Keefe to a reporter, "His bondsmen have on deposit with us as security about \$2,000. His accounts are in such condition that of Mr. Jones greeted the reporter benignly and to his question started his accurate thinking machine to work until at last it this amount we shall be able to return to him but \$200. This is the sum we shall allow him for the tax list, compiled by "Yes, I remember one such a winter," he said. "The winter of '59 was remark-ably mild. The river in those times had E. L. Sayres. It is understood, however, that Mr. Leavitt has issued mortgages so as to secure his bondsmen from all lia-

two channels in front of the city. The one on this side froze and that on the Iowa side, for some rea-son, remained open. Between the two bility." Bill and Letter Files, Filing Cabinets and Cases, Sahlichts Standard Indexes, 219 13th st., opposite Nebraska Natl. Bk. was a wide sandbar. In those times, Council Binfls was the basis of our sup-plies and the condition of the river made

Wedding at the Paston. Mr. P. J. Larson, of Stanton, Iowa, was married at the Paxton to Miss Sophia L. Petersen, of the same place, the Rev. J. S. Detwiler, of the English Lutheran church officiating. Dr. Theo. L. Trulson, of Stanton, was present as bes man. A pleasant little supper was

served after the ceremony at which were present in addition to the bride and groom, Dr. Trulson and Mr. A. J. Au-derson, of Chicago, besides one or two channel and up into the city. No, not since then do I remember such an open After careful investigation, the con-Invited Omaha friends. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will remain in Omaha a day or two before returning to clusion arrives that the present sea-son is most remarkable, and that to find their lowa home.

I was probably the strongest and surest footed of the three so that I held a steady lead, although Andre, with commendable agility, pressed close upon my heels, leaving Phillips well in the rear. We had nearly gained the crown of the spur and the ascent was now more gentle. Andre had reached my side, and with heads bent we elimbed at an even pace. Stopping a moment at this point 1 glanced upward and ahead and was startled by confronting almost apparently within my very face, yet at some fifteen paces, an animal of such prodigious size as I had never seen. One instant's glance enlightened me — it was a grizzly bear. I caught Andre by the shoulder and as he followed with his eye my warning gesture, he cried in tones of simple surprise, "Un urso." Swiftly cocking both barrels of his wretched weapon, he took aim at the bear with a deliberation that froze my blood. The beast faced us and stood

with fore-paws on a failen tree. "My God, Andre," I cried, clutching at my ignorant and fool-hardy companion's arm, "Don't shoot. It will be the death of both of us."

The words had not left my mouth when the Italian fired, discharging both barrels at once. The shot had evidently touched the beast, for with a sharp cry, followed by an awful roar, he leaped forward and rushed upon us. I turned, and possessed of a fright which lost all other considerations to efforts for my own safety, rau obliquely downward at a break-neck speed. Andre stood a moment as though surprised that his shot had not been fin-stantly fatal to the game; then with an ejaculation in his native tongue, dropped his gun and took to his heels behind me. We ran like the wind, the steep descent accelerating our pace to appalling strides until I saw before me a heap of forest rubbish which opposed mX path. There was no deviation possible from straight away flight at such a gait, so with a breath of prayer I reached the obstruction and bounded into the air. I cleared it, and that jump if recorded would put me among the athletes of the world. But as I struck the ground, the frightful mo-mentum I had gained, thereware from my

feet and I somersaulted twenty yards down the mountain until I brought up heavily against a tree. By some strange fortune the shock scarcely affected me and I leaped to my feet with my hand still grasping my undamaged rifle. I glanced swiftly behind me. Andre had attempted my feat of vaulting but the frush had caught his foot and he had allen headlong into its inextricable meshes. The grizzly was already upon him and was now crushing the oppos-ing boughs and branches to find fair action for his teeth and claws. Twice or thrice I saw a gleaming knife flash-ing against the grizzly's coat through the thicket and I knew that Andre was struggling for his life. Words cannot tell how quickly I took in every detail of the situation nor how suddenly I under-went a revulsion of emptions. I never knew till then how rapid was the process of thought. My fears field in an instant like timid hares before the baying pack, and a courage that I can not claim as my proper part, possessed me. I took the responsibility of the Italian's life up-

the responsibility of the Raman's hier do-on myself and went in to save him or die at his side. At that close range, I was a fair ritle shot, and, delivering quick aim-I fired at the grizzly's head. The shot was true, for with a piercing, high-keyed, howl, the beast sprang from its prostrate victim and raised its head with jaws bathed in its own blood. My rifle was a magazine arm and I had yet eleven cartifieds for mind action. No delay, I cartridges for rapid action. No delay, I tell you at that moment, and I pulled trigger again twice in quick succe that the third ery of pain from the beast

1885 the heavy jobbers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the other eastern cities have transacted a business which is considerable larger than that of the year preceding. But everything has been done during 1885 on small margins of profit. When I tell you that Teft, Kellogg & Co., of New York, transacted a business of \$18,000,000, with only \$70,000 of clear, actual profit, you will under-stand what I mean. You can see that one good sized failure, bearing on them, would have crushed them to the ground. Yes, the outlook for 1886 is bright, in a commercial way, though I don't think a big boom of property is to be anticipated. You've a bustling town here—she's bound to be the city of the northwest. Judging from what I have seen already, Omaha has as fine business prospects as any city of its size I could name."

Major Goodfellow's Funeral. The funeral of the late Major Goodfel

low, well know to many officers serving in this department took place yesterday at Fort Leavenworth and was largely attended. The services were held at the house under the Roman Catholic ritual of which church the deceased officer had been an earnest member. The pall bearers were Generals Ruger and Wilson, and Cols. Rucker, Page, Martin, Poland, Henry and Sandford. The body was taken last evening to Washington by the widow and son of the deceased, the war department declining to permit an officer to accompany the remains, probably from motives of economy. seems out of place especially as Major Goodfellow served most brilliantly during the war and was twice severely

The Kansas City Times, referring to Col. Henry's arrival at Fort Leaven-worth to attend the funeral of Col. Good-fellow says it shows the strange uncertanties of life, for only last spring during the illness of Col. Henry from hemmor-rhage from his wounds, Col. Goodfellow was his constant friend and had every reason to believe; he was performing his last duties to Col. Henry. Now Col. Goodfellow, who was hale and hearty, is dead, and the other mourns his comrades decease.

EXCURSION TO LOS ANGELES.

Round Trip Tickets \$100-Excursion Leaves Omaha January 13. The fourth of the series of winter ex-cursions to Californin will leave Omalia and Council Bluffs via Union Pacific railand Council Bluffs via Union Pacific Tail-way Wednesday morning, January 13, 1886. Round trip tickets to Los Angeles and return, good for six months, only \$100. For full particulars call upon or address J. W. Monse, General Pass'r Ag't U. P. Ry., Omaha, Neb.

before him yesterday, one of them a plain drunk, who was discharged; the other victim was Robert Osborne, arraigned on a charge of discharging fire-arms. He was fined \$3 and costs.

The Christian Hour.

Articles of incorporation of the Christian Hour have been filed with the county clerk. The incorporators are Rev. W. J. Harsha, Rev. T. C. Hall, of this city, and Rev. Mr. Boyd, of Denver. The cap-ital stock is placed at \$15,000. The Curis-

ty clork. The incorporators are Rev. W. J. Harsha, Rev. T. C. Hall, of this city, and Rev. Mr. Boyd, of Denver. The cap-ital stock is placed at \$15,000. The Chris-tan hour will be published simultaneous-ly in Omaha and Denver. Detective James King, who has had so much trouble about his wife's describing him fately, has returned to St. Leans. His spouse is still here and refuses to have anything to do with him. Just be fore he left King went to here house and fired at her, narrowly missing killing her.

day, evening, in private apartments of Higgins' establish ment, the reunion took place. In addition to the two members of the "pool," as the term may be applied, Mr, L. M. Rheem, general manager of the American District Telegraph, and Mr. A. E. Schneider, of Mr. Hospe's store; and a reporter for the Republican and BEE each, were present. An elegant banquet was served, and between the toasts Messrs. Donnelly and Hospe complied with the stipulations of recounting their experiences. Most interesting narratives they proved to be, touching as they did, upon the career of honored and respected citizens. Occasional vicissitudes as they nave occurred and are now safely passed. proved subjects for laughter, and the vening passed merrily away.

Before adjourning the six gentlemen present determined to perpetuate the friendly organization to which Messrs. Donnelly and Hospe had given life, and articles of agreement for a reunion in Omaha were drawn up and signed all around.

Binding themselves to a farthful adherence to the terms of the compact, the members adjourned, congratulating the founders of the order and extending to each other the warmest wishes for that continuance of life and prosperity which will make possible the reunion of '96.

Visiting the Mayor.

One of the most pleasant affairs on New Year's day was the visit of the police force and the members of the fire department to Mayor Boyd, at his res-This idence on Davenport street. An invitation had been extended by the mayor for the boys to call, and they responded

the boys to call, and they responded en masse. They were accompanied by Marshal Cummings and Chief Butler, and arrived at the house a most enjoy-able time was had. Short speeches were made by Mayor Boyd, Marshal Cum-mings and Chief Butler, all of which were received with approbation by all present. Refreshments were served, after which the guests took their depresent. Refreshments were served, after which the guests took their de-parture. A visit was then paid to the home of Marshal Cummings, where all the boys were royally entertained. Noth ing occurred to mar the pleasure of these New Year's calls, and the boys will remember the proceedings with pleasure.

The Year's First Fire Alarm, The first fire alarm of the year was turned in about 11:30 o'clock last evening from box 61, corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. The cause was an inciplent blaze in the rear end of the building, 205 North Sixteenth street, occupied by Gordon's tea store. The fire department responded promptly, but their services were not needed, as a few pails of water extinguished all traces of the fire. The flames started from a box of hot coffee, which had been roasted during the evening. The damage was

Personal Paragraphs.

Judge J. C. Crawford, of West Point, spent New Years in Omaha, a guest at

A jolly party of eight ladics and gentle-men came up from Glenwood, Ia, last evening to witness the performance of Richard III, by Kcene. They registered at the Millard.



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GEORGE BURLINGHOF, with F. M. EIII.



Il adapted to rough

Police Court. Judge Stenberg had but two prisoners extremely small.