THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25, 1888.

THE PEOPLE WHO GO TO LAW.

Various Legal Proceedings in Federal and State Courts.

ENCOURAGING NEW ENTERPRISES

An Important Session of the Board of Trade-The Editor's Excursion to Florida -State House and City.

[PROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] In the case of trouble in the firm of Parks & Sawyer, the papers of which are in the district court, Judge Field has, at the petition of Mr. Sawyer, appointed Edward F. Pettes receiver of the stock, and the invoice is now being taken. The court fixed the bond of Mr. Pettes at \$7,263, which has been given, rigned by C. T. Boggs and C. E. Loomis. The papers in the case show an inventory of indebtedness amounting to 84,961.37, principally held by wholesale grocers, the largest creditors being Reed, Murdock & Co., Plummer, Perry & Co., Lash Bros, and the Lincoln National banks.

The petition of H. H. Blodgett vs W. H. Pritchard was filed in the district court yesterday, the action being to recover the possession of lots 7 and 8, block 48, city of Lincoln and for \$500 damages. The petition recites that the present occupant is attempting to move buildings and fences from the grounds and that action is necessary on the part of the courts to protect the

property. Sophie P. Moulton has sued divorce from her husband, George A. Moulton, alleging desertion as the cause for dissolution of the matrimonial bonds. The parties were married in Sycamore, Ill., in July, 1885, and the date of desertion is fixed at December, of the same year.

SUPREME COURT. The case of Robinson vs Smith was

dismissed. The following cases were argued and submitted: State ex rel Van Etten vs

Wakeley, Martin vs State, Dunham vs Courtnay-motion; Brooks vs Lincoln Street Railway Company, Fisher vs Herron-motion. A new case was filed, entitled State ex rel Van Etten vs Wakely. The case includes mandamus proceedings brought by Van Etten to compel Judge Wakeley to set aside the verdict in the Douglas county district court in the case of Hoagland vs Van Etten and others. It will be heard the

present term. Judge Morris, of Crete, was attending supreme court yesterday and examining suthorities in the library on his age of onsent decision that has been appealed to the higher court.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The January term of the United States court adjourned yesterday after an un-eventful session lasting the past two weeks. Three parties were sentenced to short terms in jail for minor offenses on the frontier against the government, and a number of verdicts were given in default. The court will probably visit Lincoln on the 7th of February to dispose of some equity business pending, but the work of the term is practically closed.

BOARD OF TRADE CIRCLES.

An interesting and, in many ways, important session of the board of trade was held last evening, several import-ant manufacturing plants being up for consideration as a result of recent cor-respondence of Secretary Utt. A communication from a steel barb wire factory of Cedar Falls was rightly recog-nized as one of the most promising in-

one o stitutions for the city that had offered itself for some time. This company is looking for a location for a branch factory and propose to commence operations with a plant that will turn out a car load of wire daily. In the heart of a territory where much of this product is used its manufacture is in direct line for supply, and a plant of this character would be a growing one. The Decorah Ia.) Paper Mill company wrote an interesting letter to Secretary Utt regard-ing the transferring of their plant to Lincoln to reach a central territory such as Nebraska offers. Communications in regard to location from the Reading Lock Manufacturing company, of Reading, Pa., from C. Magnus, of the Eagle Brewing company, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and from parties from Paris, Ont., in regard to a woolen mill were also up for a share in the discus-tion, and it was the general opinion of the board that all the plants offered were practical and that earnest efforts should be made to secure them. TO FLORIDA.

much larger than the previous month. The treasurer also reports \$12,079.69 in the school fund at the commencement of his way back to the station and works away again for twelve months, and then proceeds to "knock down his check" as before. Thrifty men, however, save money, and in some instances become the year. Mr. D. D. Forsyth, whose home is near Anselmo, Custer county, has been lying at the point of death in this city for several days. He is a junior in the state university and much thought of by

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ary. The committee will have the meetings at Representative Hall's and

every hotel in the city will be asked to

The crazy man who was riding around the county armed with a gun has been declared insane, but as the hospital is

overflowing the sheriff has him in custody at the jail. The need of the

opening of the new asylum at Norfolk

'Sundowners" and Bronchos.

proprietors of the stations on which their former owner works as a "hand." A curious character, more often found in the early days of Australia than now, is the "sun-downer." He is an idle ne'r-do-weel, who sleeps during the day and turns up at a station toward evenboth the faculty and his fellow students. His parents and relatives from Anselmo The city council is agitated over the question of restoring the licenses to two parties which were some time since reing, when the work of the day is over. Had he come earlier he might have been asked to do some work. It is eti-The long debate on the question of the law. The long debate on the question at the last session of the city council developed the fact that the body was about equally quette to offer every arrival some flour and tea. With the flour he makes a damper and some tea in his pannikin. and when his meal is fluished he is aldivided and the question was passed over for another week. lowed to unroll his blanket and go to

sleep. Men who are wandering from station to station in search of work carry a "swag"-that is, a rolled blanket, over the shoulder, and a "billy" or tin for boiling tea-and are hence called "swagmen." Traveling in the more settled make of A breeze of excitement occurred on Eleventh street yesterday morning by a coat thief who robbed a dummy in front of a clothing house and struck for lib-erty. A half dozen parties across the street, who saw the act, started in pur-suit and the thief shied up an alley, Traveling in the more settled parts of Australia, but beyond the reach of railroads, is usually done in a buggy with Attention was called a short time ago a pair of horses, but in the bush a bul-

to the law requiring firms to file notice lock dray is used. The bullock driver exhorts his cattle in language more of their association with the county clerk. Since that time a number of firms have complied with the law, the two latest being H. R. Missley & Co., forcible than choice, and says that without such admonitions his team would refuse to drag the dray. In accomplish-ing long journeys it is necessary to sleep in the open air, but in so warm a country as Australia this is no hard-ship. The traveler has an opossum rug mbob is made on into a bard Ha dry goods, and Carr & Waters, contractors. The city council has allowed Mr. Lambertson's bill in the celebrated contempt

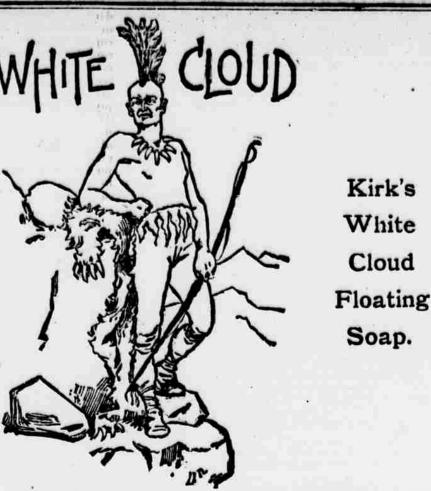
ship. The traveler has an opossum rug which is made up into a bag. He scoops out a hollow in the ground, like the "form" in which a jack rabit re-clines, gets into his rug, under which he place a waterproof sheet and sleeps case in which he appeared for the mayor and council. His bill was \$1,000 for ser-vices and expense account of \$250, the council drafting an ordinance prohe places a waterproof sheet and sleeps soundly. During the night horses are hobbled and are easily caught in the The committees from the local G. A. R. posts are actively at work in the de-tail arrangements for the coming enmorning, when the journey is resumed. campment to be held the last of Febru-

Old pill boxes are spread over the land by the thousands after having been emptied by suffering humanity. What mass of sickening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medicine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all this class of drugs, and in curing all the ills aris-ing from a di-ordered condition of the liver, kidneys' stomach and bowels.

Salt Lakes.

"It's only a question of time," and a short time, too, as to when your rheu-matism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Whether a lake is salt or fresh de pends entirely on circumstances. If the amount of water flowing in is equaled by the evaporation from the surface, a LIFE AMONG THE BUSHMEN. ake may receive continual supplies of fresh water and yet maintain its average Sheep-Herding in South Australialevel without finding any outlet. But in this case it will be salt, or, at least South Australian correspondence of not fresh, since the river which feeds it the San Francisco Chronicle, Nov. 20, carries into its basin the saline materials 1887: The Australian sheep-farmer on a large scale usually rents a tract of sev-eral square miles from the government, which they have dissolved out of the soil; and as these solid materials do not disappear in evaporation they must ac-cumulate in a lake without an affluent. at a rent calculated according to the number of sheep the land is capable of "carrying." He is called a "squatter," This we see very aptly in the two great lakes fed by the Jordan, in Palestine, The Lake of Tiberias (the Sea of Galilee) because in early days he simply took up, or squatted on, any unoccupied land. Some of the wealthiest men in Ausis fresh, because the water which the Jordan pours in at one end is poused out tralia are squatters. One of these, Sir Samuel Wilson, of Ercildoune, Victoria, by the same river at the other extrem-On the other hand, the Dead Sea gave \$150,000 to build a hall, called at the further extremity of the same the Wilson hall, for the University of Melbourne. He now resides in England, where he has become a convalley is naturally sait, because it has no outlet, requiring none since it has no surplus water, the amount which the Jordan pours in being servative in politics and rents Hughen-den Manor, which belonged to the Earl of Deaconsfield. The squatter who bemore than drawn off by evaporation. Indeed, the lake is gradually getting smaller, owing to the fact that the supcomes wealthy often ceases to live on his station and comes to the capital city of his colony, where he builds himself a handsome house, becomes a member of ply from the earth is not quite equal to the demands of the sun upon its surface. Hence, also, it must be getting salter, though already the water is intensely bitter and salt, the chlorides of sodium, the legislative council and of the swell The Melbourne club, the most elegant magnesium, and calcium being the chief ingredients in it, and its density sogreat that the human body will not sink in it. club in Australia, consists chiefly of This, also, is the cause of the intense sa

squatters. But such a man looks very different when you see him in the "bush," wearing rough clothes, and not linity of the great Salt lake of Utah in North America. Like so many other improbably smoking a short clay pipe. The great danger to which the squat-ters is exposed is drought. There is a great want of rivers and perennial salt lakes, this sheet was, no doubt, at one time fresh, but by subterranean movements the drainage of a large area streams, an an unusually dry season or the supplies of fresh water which reach it and the evaporation from its surface being about equal, the water has been two may reduce a man from affluence to poverty. In South Australia pastoral leases are gradually getting salter. granted for twenty-one year at a rental of 25 cents per head on the average number of cattle, and of 4 cents on the Persons who lead a life of exposure are subjected to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago and will find a valuable rem-edy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volanic Oil average number of sheep. At the end of the term, the land reverts with all improvements to the crown. The gov-ernment on resuming the land at the expiration of the lease pays for all dams, tanks and wells of a permanent Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. They Will All Go to Work. Washington Correspondence New York Commercial Advertiser: When character. Solitary as the life of a shepherd in sole charge of a flock is, many men behe news came to Senator Ingalls that come much attached to the freedom and healthy nature of the work, and his beautiful home on the Missouri was burned to the ground he was in the committee room (on District of Columwould be most unwilling to exchange it for any other. The "bushmen" are not bia affairs), and when he read it aloud one member burst into tears. Mr. Ininfrequently great readers, and it is for their especial benefit that the large galls folded the paper up calmly, put it weekly editions of the principal Ausinto his pocket, went into the chamber and, with his gavel, called the tralian papers are issued. When a visitor from the old country senate to order as usual and conducted strikes a head station to the proprietor it till the time when it is ordinarily of which he has an introduction, he is tranferred to other hands. When he went home another despatch welcomed as a bringer of news and ideas from the outside world, and if he was there announcing the loss of everyproves agreeable his stay is made very thing "but the piano, and we may save pleasant to him. the barn. "I had been thinking of tearing that "I had been thinking of tearing that old barn down," said the senator. They take their loss bravely and when I called the next afternoon Mrs: Ingalls As a rule the bushman drinks tea, for he finds this the most wholesome and refreshing drink and also the most portable. Of course on occasions large quantities of whisky are consumed, but came down stairs smiling, and in answer bushmen as a class are temperate. The horses used on a station are rough lookto my words said: "I do not say, like the defeated general, 'All is lost save honor;' but when I look around on my ing, but possess great endurance, fre-quently caraying their riders 120 to 140 miles in a day. Men wear riding breeches, top-boots, flannel shirts and seven children and my husband, all alive and well, I do feel lik saying, with something of sense and triumph, 'All is not lost but a good deal."" felt hats. Bushmen frequently have to find their way in parts of the bush where tracks Senator Ingalls' library contained something like 15,000 volumes and could either never existed or have become obliterated. Then it is that their bushnot have been worth much less than \$15,000 intrinsically, besides the valu-able papers and volumes of autograph manship comes into play. Some of the Australian trees grow most on the side etters from distinguished men. exposed to the sun, and by noting this and the condition of the bark, the ex-perienced bushman is able to fix the now," said Miss Ingalls a beauty of 18, with a bright intellect and dangerous eyes, "we are all going to work for the cardinal points and to steer his way cor-rectly where the ordinary person should be hopelessly "bushed." Occasionally new house. I am going to write letters for the press-see if I don't.



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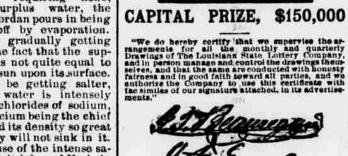
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Call to those contemplating the trip: Arrangements are being closed for the ditor's excursion to Florida. It is estimated that the necessary expense of the trip, in-fluding Pullman hotel car, the round trip will be about \$40 each person, for three weeks out. It is necessary that the list of those making the trip be made up at once, and editors contemplating the trip should send names to L. Wessell, jr., chairman ex-cursion committee, accompanying each name with \$15, as a guarantee that the trip will be made. Names cannot be received later than February 1, and should be sent in as much Carlier as possible. This guarantee is neces-sary as the hotel car must be paid for in ad-vance. The car will accommodate forty-eight bersons and the first forty wild will see the persons and the first forty-eight will get the car. It is expected to make the start from Lincoln not later than the middle of Febru-

Lincoln not later than the middle of Febru-nry. Blank contracts for advertising in ex-change for transportation will be forwarded upon receipt of notification of going on the excursion and advance payment. It is use-less for any one not directly engaged in the newspaper business to attempt to join the ex-cursionists. Address communications to L. WESSEL, JR., Chairman Excursion Committee.

Chairman Excursion Committee. Lincoln, Neb.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS. John Jenkins, secretary of the labor bureau, was at his office at the capital yesterday. Mr. Jenkins is, among other things, completing a history of the strikes for the past ten years, the causes, the results and expense to both the em-ployed and employes. All the work of the two years will be held and compiled in his biennial report to the governor prior to the meeting of the legislature the coming year. The answer day has gone by default

In the case of John Biggs, of Heartwell, Neb., against the B. & M., the board of transportation fixing the 23d of Janutry as the day upon which the road is to answer the complaint. The board, at its next meeting, will pass upon the complaint as it now stands.

Atterney General Leese and Mr. Wheedon, the attorney for the board of transportation in the Union Pacific inunction case, have each prepared briefs in the case, and they will be filed with Judge Dundy to-day. The briefs cover much the same ground that was passed over by the gentlemen in their argument to the court, and some interesting questions on state jurisdiction with common carriers are raised.

CITY NEWS.

The city treasurer's report handed in at the last session of the council shows a balance of \$39,881.24 on hand January 1 and the report shows the receipts



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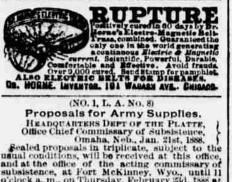
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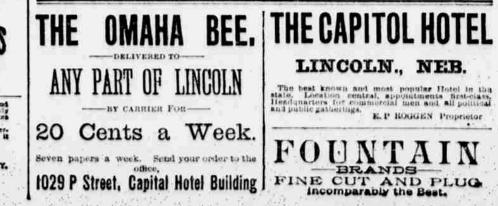
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