THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1888,

THE DAILY BEE. FUNDS FOR THE FREEDMEN COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in Any Fact of the City at Twenty Cents Per Week. H. W. THLTON. TELEPHONES: RUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New spring goods at Reiter's. Good coal, full weight guaranteed. C. B. Lumber Co., 900 Main st. Tel. 257. Hazel Camp, No. 181, Modern Woodmen of America, will visit Omaha camp next Friday evening.

Pat Ryan, Dennis Shea and J. Lahev. were run in yesterday, filled to the muzzle with patent bed bug annihilator. The police picked up Frank Rhodes Saturday night for loitering about the railroad yards. He was released in the

morning The Chautauqua circle meet this eve-ning. Under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Phelps these gatherings are of increasing interest.

The city council meet to-night. This will be the last of the old council, the new board of aldermen coming in on Wednesday.

Broadwell is still in the county jail waiting for the expected pardon. If it does not arrive this week he will probably be taken to the penitentiary.

The Germania society appointed committee to look up a new hall in a more central part of the city, and Danebo hall on North Main street has been secured.

The young folks of the Congregational church give an "Orange" social at the home of Mrs. J. F. Evans to-morrow evening. A literary and musical programme is also arranged.

The Dodge Light Guards are well pleased with their week's theatrical work. All bills have not yet been paid, but it is thought that the amount cleared will amount to about \$200.

Among those who accompanied the last lot of stripe-wearers to the peni-tentiary was Billy Galvin. He was not sent up for a definite term, hence he enjoys the sweets of liberty. He acted as one of the deputies in charge of the prisoners.

The Benton street bridge is about to be completed. The lumber is already on the ground, and the walk on the east side of the structure will be put on this week. This will close a dangerous gap that has been carelessly left open ever since the bridge was first built.

There will be a business meeting of the republican club at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Sapp & Pusey's office, for the purpose of completing an organization and to make some arrangements for the purpose of celegrating Grant's birthday on the 27th of April. All members are requested to be present. By order of the president.

In this building you have nothing but a direct loss. Material, time and patience have been wasted to make a failure. The same expendi-ture would have made a success. If you have your horse shod you prefer to have the work done by a man who Preparations for the base ball season are already being made in this city and the material for a first class team has been secured. Some of the more enthusiastic ones are canvassing the city to see if the necessary financial support can be secured to enable the team to show its superiority on the diamonds of all the cities in this section of the country.

The postoffice department comes in for a little attention from the kickers. They object to the early hour at which the carriers make their Sunday collecting tour, It is claimed that owing to early collection many letters are left in the boxes until Monday morning, that were dropped in ample time to have gone out on the Sunday evening train if the collection had been delayed until a reasonable hour.

Yesterday a party of county commis-

led to Christ. The field promised a grand result for the future if only the people of the north lent the assistance required. In closing a collection was taken and subscriptions received to the fund of the society, and a handsome Rev. Dr. Gray, of Chicago, Urges sum was realized.

Their Further Education.

TO-DAY'S BUSINESS IN COURT.

Escapes Death - Quick-Told

Bits of News-Personal

Paragraphs.

Intelligence Our Sure Foundation.

civilization. Caste, the curse of the old

world, has gained so strong a foot-hold

upon American soil that it is a part and

parcel of our social life. This primal

fact, with the dangers entailed, were

ably discussed, from which valuable and

practical lessons were drawn by the

The morning service drew a large

audience as, being the general agent of the Freedman's Aid society, he is capa-

ble of handling the subject intelligently and in a manner to edify as well as in-struct. He announced his text as II Timothy, 2, 15. "Study to show thyself

approved unto God a workman that

needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." "No man has a right to do his work in a

manner that will make him ashamed before God. It is one of God's methods

to make a man ashamed when he fails, and any man who will make a failure

before Him ought to be kicked. We may make a failure before men, but in

the eyes of God make a grand success.

Human judgments by human methods

of calculation are not reliable nor are they always true. The relations exist-

ing between success and failure are so

close that we have to be always and closely upon our guard to discriminate rightly between them. This close rela-

tion furnishes the ground for the dif-ference between skilled and unskilled

labor. If you build a house you are

anxious to secure the best results in and

house because it answered the purpose

of a house, but you know it is the farth-

est removed from what you want. The

level, the rule and the artistic eye of

the true mechanic reveals its defects.

to have the work done by a man who

understands his business rather than

line up to communion with God there is

need of constant care and preparation that this relationship between the human and the divine natures may be

maintained in its intended closeness,

and any attempt to do this will involve

a severing of the spiritual contact and involve the soul in failure.

From the multiplicity of conditions

auditors.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Struck By the Cars. Yesterday morning about 9:50 o'clock A Little Girl Struck by an Engine, but the incoming passenger on the Sioux City road, Jim Blaine engineer, struck a young girl by the name of Venus Case. The accident occurred at the Northwestern crossing. Miss Case was on her way to visit a relative in the south-Rev. Dr. Gray, of Chicago, occupied eastern part of the city. She was walk-

ing upon the end of the ties when the the Broadway pulpit yesterday morning engine struck her. She was thrown upon the pilot and rolled off and down the embankment. The train was and evening. As a result the audiences that assembled were regaled with two able and instructive discourses. The stopped and the injured girl taken to a house near by. She was found to be considerably bruised but there were no sermon of last evening was especially noteworthy, as it showed American soserious injuries. It was a narrow esciety to be possessed of characteristics cape. which are foreign to the genius of our

Domestic patterns at 105 Main street. . To-day's Court.

It is expected that the district court will be occupied most of the day with the trial of Grant DeWitt, for assaulting Jo Osler, of Grove township. De-Witt is said to have dealt him a heavy blow over the head with the butt of a loaded whip.

Sheafe loans money on real estate.

Attention Dodge Guards. Every member of the company is re-

quested to attend a private business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. C. M. HIGHSMITH,

First Lieut. Commanding. Bargains in houses and lots on small cash payment. Johnston & Van Patten,

33 Main street. CAREER OF "BILL" SCOTT

Once a Penniless Page, Now One of **Our Wealthiest Men.**

Washington Correspondence Globe-Democrat: . It is understood by Cleveland's friends that Mr. Scott is to have charge of Cleveland's presidential boom and for that reason he will be an important figure in national politics for the next few months. Mr. Scott has succeeded to the place in President Cleveland's affections once held by Dan from your building. Unskilled labor Manning, and the president makes no might construct a thing and call it a move without first consulting him. He is a constant visitor at, the white house, and he performs many and varied missionary labors. In appear-ance he is slender and of medium height. His head is large and well poised. His eyes are gray and deep set. A thick mustache covers a firm mouth. His face is strong and intellectual looking. He dresses in fashionably cut clothing, usually in a sack coat and loose trousers. When in conversation his face is animated. He listens to every word uttered, and replies in short, sharp sentences. He is a most agreeable

one who will spoil the nails and the shoes and lame the horse. It requires a correspondent, and is one of the best in-"Anything but politics," he said to me once. "I never talk politics with greater intelligence and higher culture to do skilled than unskilled labor. The same fact obtains between physical and mental labor and between mental and spiritual labor. Following the same may one. I'll discuss any subject you may suggest but that." Scott's career has been most remark-

able. It reads like a romance. He is not quite sixty years of age, is one of the wealthiest men in the land, employs 10,000 workmen, might have had a seat in the cabinet if he so desired, yet thirty years ago he was a fish peddler in Erie, Pa. He was born and reared in poverty, and frankly says he knows but very little of his early life. When he was in his teens he was made a page in the house of representatives. He

congressman took the lad home with

pal owners of the now almost lost ship-

A BATCH OF INVENTIONS. Contrivances Discovered and Patented

by the Frogtown Philosopher. by the Frogtown Philosopher. North American: Philosopher. called slow. Yet she produces many of the fastest young men in this country. And she has quite recently shown the best jumper, and again, the best walker the world has ever seen, and knocked all previous records Matter than the breasts of a Boston school ma'am. And now comes the philosopher of Frogtown, one of our suburbs, with twelve valuable

one of our suburbs, with twelve valuable inventions turned out on an order from New York, firm for one dozen miscellaneous improvements. Sewing Machine Motor—Apparatus to be attached to a talkative woman's

chin and connected with a sewing machine. Runs a machine at high velocity sixteen hours per day. Provided with suitable brake to prevent journals getting red hot.

Cheap Fencing-Instead of building fences horse high, pig tight, and build strong, as heretofore, the farmer using our plan builds a fence only three inches high. He then places upon all his stock spectacles of sufficient power to make the fences appear ten feet high. Saves million of dollars a month. Tiger Chaser—In India thousands of

interesting natives and enterprising natives are annually consumed by tigers. The tiger chaser is a small airtight tin box filled with limburger cheese and carried in the vest pocket. When a man's hear the tiger's rustle he falls flat and presses a spring. The 'odor escapes and the tiger thinks the man has been dead three weeks. He flies, over the hills and far away, for tigers eat nothing not fresh killed.

CImperishable Paving-This is what the ages have clamored for, the en-gineers sighed for, and the inventor sought for. Like all great inventions, it is simple. Take the streets on which the most wear comes, and pave them with railway sandwiches. Careful ex-periments, conducted by eminent engineers, have just shown this material to be harder than the cheek of the Chicago drummer, which has hitherto been considered the toughest substance known.

Imitation Bibles-The largest size family bible costs \$50. But no one looks into these large parlor bibles. They are too unwieldy. They are for orna-ment. An exact imitation can be made from a block of wood handsomely covered with leather for \$5, and will never be detected. But if you have any fear, put the bible under a glass case. The other \$45 at interest will produce \$3 a. year for the poor. It is a great satis-faction to feel that you are putting on \$50 worth of style for \$5.

Thief Trap-A fine overcoat, silk um-brella and other bait is placed in a hall and the door left open. The articles hang on a rack, behind which the apparatus is concealed. Thief slips in and grabs. A pair of long iron arms fly out and encircle the small of his back. At same time a bell rings. Attendant appears. Also takes thief's hat, coat and vest to be sold to second hand dealer. Threatens prosecution, if he com-plains. Then arranges with him to end other thieves on shares. Twenty dollars a day in your own town. Street Car Attachment—An appara-

tus to increase the capacity of cars during the crowded hours will make countless thousands rejoice.¹⁶ A twenty-foot pole projects in rear of car. It is hinged to the car, and when not in use rises like a mast vertical-ly in the air, with at flag at the peak to make the car look jaunty. When n use it is lowered till horizontal and supported by chains. The pole is supplied with twenty pairs of straps and stirrups and twenty small saddles for twenty passengers to sit outside. Two, three, or even four poles, side by side, may be used, and of course four or five of the saddles may be strapped on each horse morning and evening. It would require an engraving to make the genmade many friends. The member from tle peruser appreciate the picturesque Erie took a deep interest in the little fellow, and when congress adjourned improvement as it appears when loaded. The Chestnut and Walnut street line for the summer, asked him what he was has ordered forty of these attachments. with five side saddles and fifteen strad-"I don't know," Scott replied, "I dle saddles on each pole, and crews of haven't any home or any place to go men are working night and day to hurry them out. Infringers will be prose-cuted to the full limit of the law. And so it came that the kind-hearted

gives proof thereby that he is a good citizen. He is one that works, one that has thrift as well as industry, and these are qualities which go far towards the making of a trusty and useful citizen. To him who works steadily, who appre-ciates the necessity of saving something from his wages to provide against the possibility of enforced idleness through sickness, accident or age, the wild har-angues of the Herr Most sort or the meetings in the lowest class of saleons of the ignorant, lazy and vicious are not likely to prove attractive. Such a man finds better entertainment elsewhere. generally at his own fireside.

property has a stake in the govern-ment. He has a personal interest in its being well administered, and he is especially concerned that law and order shall be maintained as he has real interests to be protected. Our faith in the George or McGlynn anti-poverty society abolishing poverty by public meeting or by supporting professional philan throphists, has never been great, but we have unlimited faith in the ability of those who work and save to abolish all that is most oppressive and repugnant in poverty.

Indian education, Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, said: I can tell the senof Indian children, and that was \$10,000. was \$10,000 the next year; it was \$20,000 the next year; it was \$30,000 the next year; it was \$60,000 the next year; it was \$120,000 the next year; it was nine hundred and odd thousand dollars -I speak in round numbers-three years ago. Two years ago it was \$1,200,000, and last year it was \$1,100,000, in round sums.

have special interest in getting in the chil-

hands.



sioners from Denver, Col., were in the city." They were accompanied by a number of the Douglas county board, Jailer Joe Miller, of Omaha, and Mr. Paully, of St. Louis, son of the patentee of the revolving jail with which this county is supplied. The visit was for the purpose of inspecting the jail here with a view of constructing one similar at Denver. The Denver party left for St. Louis last evening.

Found-Opportunities to invest money and make 100 per cent. Inquire of Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main st.

Dr. R. Rice, No. 11 Pearl st., will give compound oxygen treatment at 50 cents each sitting.

On the market for over twenty years. Still the most reliable and the most popular sewing machine made. The light running Domestic. Office 105 Main st.

Personal Paragraphs.

James F. Flood, of Avoca, was in the city yesterday. C. W. Brown, of Grinnell, visited the

Bluffs yesterday. J. Q. Anderson is doing business at

the state capital. Mrs. S. A. Josselyn has returned from

Washington, D. C.

Miss Elsie Pusey is viewing the scenes the national capital.

tude.

Mrs. T. J. Mackay and children have returned from Denver.

B. Wise, of Silver Creek, brother of Mace Wise, is in the city.

H. M. Simpson and wife left Friday evening on a visit to Chicago.

William Atchinson, of Cascade, Iowa, is visiting with relatives in this city,

Mrs. N. N. Whittlesey and daughter are visiting friends at Abilene, Kan. Dr. N. D. Lawrence has returned

from New York, after a six month's ab-R. Holst, of the Kiel house, celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday in a quiet

manner. Mrs. Judge Bond, of Denver, is the guest of Mrs. George Bebbington, on

First avenue. George Kennedy, of Winston, Ill., visiting with his relatives, Mrs. E. J. Abbott and Mrs. John Hammer, of this city.

George Rudio is a bachelor by force of circumstances, his better half having left him for a visit with friends in eastern Iowa

Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Cherokee, Ia., mother of Mrs. F. A. Killmer, who has been visiting her daughter here for the past week, left for Kansas City Saturday evening to visit another daughter, Mrs. Griffith, who is ill.

The friends of Mr. J. M. Poland are doing all that can be done to alleviate the pain and the tediousness of the sick room. On Saturday a basket of delicious fruit was sent him by George Rudio. This is one of many. Mr. Poland's con-dition is not much improved, although there is a strong hope of his ultimate recovery.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on 'chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up-stairs.

Money to loan. W. S. Cooper. Union Abstract Co., 236 Main st. under which this law applies, I will select only two as best applicable to the subject under consideration, viz: the work of the state and the work of the church. It is a most important thing that the state be builded well; that its foundations be secure and the superstructure symetrical and beautiful. going to do. It just as important that the church be well built. It is impossible to build either the state or the church without intelligence. Governments have existed for centuries whose people were ignorant. Some such there are to-day, but if such gov-ernments prosper it is through the inclerk on the wharves of his employer, telligence of the ruler. A people that has power must have intelligence. This is the source of the power of a people. In this country the people are the rulers. The government does not reside at Washington, nor is it in the congress or house of representatives. In the political campaign you are just opening you will hear much of the necessity of retaining the present executive or putting another in his place, that the government may be secure, but the government is in your own home aud in your own hands. You make presidents and senates. You, the people, are the gov-ernment and you must be intelligent. You cannot maintain the government

got an opportunity to engage for himself in the shipping business. What-ever he touched turned to gold. He was soon recognized as a bright fellow, and was given many a helping hand. fell in love with and married a wealthy young lady. His wife was a sister of Frank D. Tracy, of the stock board exchange here, and at the time of his death president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Tracy helped with ignorant people. In this country you cannot maintain protestant religion his brother-in-law to make valuable friends among the solid men of Gotham. He became acquainted with Samuel J. Tilden, when that without this primal prerequisite, intelli-gence, because of the close relation between truth and error. You know the difference between a mass and a multiwily old man was making his fortune in railroads, and the friendship lasted un-You see a great body of people til Tilden's death. The late Commodore thinking as one man, acting as one man, Vanderbilt also took a deep interest in his weifare, and let him into more than the identity of each one lost in that of the whole. That is a mass. If one gets his head a little higher than the rest the director says "down" and down he goes, A multitude is a body composed of indione big transaction on the ground floor. He became interested in the manufacture of iron and the mining of coal, as well as the construction of railroads. A multitude is a body composed of indi-He owns anthracite mines in Pennsylviduals, each thinking and acting for himself, independent of all others and vania West Virginia, and as either pres ident or director he controls over 22,000 yet in harmony with them. We must miles of railroad, probably the largest have multitudes, not masses.

He said, "Such faith have I in

reaches Council Bluffs he is an Ameri-

can citizen. I have no fear of the foreign population. My anxiety is for the southern states." He then showed

the comparative illiteracy of the people of the south. From 22 to 48 per cent cannot reach at all, and fully one-half

of the remainder cannot read intelli-gently. Numerous illustrations were

gently. Numerous illustrations were furnished showing the extent of this

the north the south could not rise

number of miles managed by one man Did you ever think what a grand in the world. That is how the lad who was once a thing it is to be able to read? It is the greatest thing the mind of man can ac-complish. Upon a white sheet there are small, black marks and through these the power of the mind reaches page in the house made his vast fortune. He has served faithfully in congress, too. In the very place where thirty-six years ago he was a penniless page he now sits as representative. He is one backward a thousand years, and talks with men who have lived, acted, spoken of the leaders of his party, and the most and passed away. It is a wonderful thing to be able to read. It puts one in trusted adviser of the administration. In Erie he lives in regal style. He the focal center of all truth, for all that owns a large, magnificent mansion, surcan be known of the future is unfolded to the man who can read. He who canrounded by all that good taste can suggest and money purchase. For years he owned one of the best racing stables not read knows but little except what he

to.

can touch with his finger's ends." The speaker then followed with a in the world, but of late he has given uy racing. He is tond of a good horse, however, and delights in driving. In Washington Mr. Scott and his family showing of the comparative intelligence of the American people, basing it upon the percentage of readers in the differcut a wide swath, and when in New York, where by the way the come very ent states. Iowa stands, at the head of the list, having two in every hundred who cannot read. Illinois has 4, Indiana 5, and Massachu-

often, the finest suite of rooms in the Fifth Avenue hotel is placed at their disposal. He has two daughters who are happily married and who entertain setts, the boasted center of learning, 5. on a large scale. power of our civilization that a man will land at Castle Garden, but before he

Mr. Scott is a very busy man. He is a director in half a dolen railways and president of three banks, besides being the largest coal operator in Western Pennsylvania and the Hocking vallep.

"Few men know how to give a better dinner than Bill Scott." said one of his friends to me the other day. "He can give Bayard points on cooking terrapia, and everybody knows that Cleveland's Premier is one of the best terrapin cooks in Washington. Scott's dinners in his own house are marvels of gastronomy, and-"

ignorance even in the pulpit. The speaker declared that without aid from "Well, why shouldn't they be?" broke in a bystander. "He pays his chef \$10,000

from its present condition. He re-viewed the past work of the Freedman's Aid society, showing what had already been accomplished through its labors. Four million people had been taught to read and through this means, had been his meal. And yet he was a penniless boy thirtyfive years ago, and when lunching alone seldom spends more than 20 cents for

Odd Ways of Some People.

him. He was put to work as a shipping "Customers have queer pecularities," said an old retail grocer to a Telegram who was at that time one of the princireporter, "and it takes a long appren-ticeship to wait on all of them satisfacping of the western lakes. He worked torily. Now I know all the failings of my old customers and I can get along hard and well. He did anything that came to hand from keeping books to peddling fish. He studied hard and saved money, and along about 1850 he with them without any trouble. But let a new clerk tackle one of these, and, not knowing the peculiar individuals he has to deal with, he will soon find himself in hot water. So when I get a new clerk, which rarely happens, for I do not beileve in making changes, I go He over my list of customers and post him as well as I can how each will have to be treated.

"Speaking of the odd ways of people they are almost beyond belief. have one old customer who would not buy anything of me if I promptly met him at the door and asked him what I could sell him. If I did he would leave the store at once. I just let him alone, and he will hang around a long time watching me wait on customers and looking at one article after another, not forgetting to nibble at the crackers and cheese. When he has done this to his heart's content he is ready to buy, and I generally succeed in selling him a nice ill of goods.

"Another customer is just the oppo-site of this case, and the moment he steps into the store he must be recognized and treated in such a manner as to make him believe his trade is more desirable than that of any one else. He could no more buy a bill of goods without sampling each article than he could go to sleep without shutting his eyes. "But it is among the women that I find the most peculiar customers, prob ably because they do more of the buying than the men. Their eccentricities are legion and life is too short to tell of them. There is the one who is afraid

she will be cheated in every purchase she makes, and will insist upon some private marks by which she can tell the particular articles prepared for her. Then there is the one who wants a sample of this, that and the other thing to take home with her and try to see if they would suit the old man. She is almost as bad as the one who wants everything a little under price, because she does all her trading with you and does not trade with your competitor across the way, and she does think of giving him a part of her trade.

"Finally, there is the young husband and wife, who have just gone into house-keeping; but their peculiarities are to be kept sacred and I will spare them. I was there myself once."

About Poverty. Philadelphia Public Ledger: A snug deposit in the bank is "property," and no depositor of any sum, however small, is so likely to become a socialist as is one who has saved and put nothing aside for the rainy day of the proverb. The savings bank depositor is a property holder, and even though the sum he has on deposit does not make him what is derisively called "a bloated capitalist," still is enough to make him a defender of social order, and an enemy of those who proclaim property to be Not only that, but the man who has

carned and saved money in the bank