8		THE OMAHA DA	ILY BEE: SUNDAY, JA	NUARY 27,	1895.		
BOSTON STODE FIDE CLE	DOCTON STODE FIDE SALE	IT WAS THEIR FEET.	IN MUSICAL CIRCLES,			has a good technique and phrases with a	Ames Gets a Letter.
BOSTON STORE FIRE SALE	BOSTON STORE FIRE SALE	The Mascot Has at Last Been Found that	Doings of the Men and Women Who Com-			great deal of discrimination for so young a player. The "Philharmonic club" also won	OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24, 1895-Ames R. E. Agency, City, Gentlemen: The large size
		Draws Trade to 1515-17 Douglas St. For many moons there has been an ever	pure the Workl of Tone.			well deserved applause at this entertainment for singing "Let the Hills and Vales Re-	\$400 concert grand upright Kimball plano,
All the Tenestries Desparies Linens, Etc.	Most Extraordinary Bargains-Dress Goods,	increasing desire to find out just why it is	One of the greatest woral artists of the world today is a young American, now and	fied her interpretation b	by playing from an		French walnut finish, seven and one-third octaves, three strings and agraffe, duet.
from the Jaffray Fire	Silks and Cloaks from Jaffray's Fire,	that people will patronize Wilcox & Draper's	for a number of years in Paris, Mr. Charles	exceedingly old score, more inclined to accele		Mr. Charles and Miss Daisy Higgins en-	music desk, three pedals, highest grade workmanship, finest tone and action, is now
nom the banky the		times becomes alarming.	Holman-Black. He is a son of Prof. J. S.	the Largo for violin was	capitally given, al-	tertained the pupils of the grammar grades	on exhibition in our store, as per agree-
ON SALE IN BASEMENT TOMOTROW	AND THOUSANDS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS IN	wearers as shown in The Bee the past week	Black of Indianapolis, himself a vocalist	pitch, which may have	been due to the at-	of the Lake school last Friday afternoon by giving a violin and plano recital in the laws of the school school in the laws of the school school school in the school school school school in the school school is the school schoo	ment. Will be pleased to show same, and guarantee its unexcelled qualities and value.
ON SALE IN BASEMENT TOMORROW			Black studied under his father until he		The artists taking	large class room,	Piano stool and scarf included in price.
and any second second second second	Good Jewelry, Comfortable Mattresses,	beautiful pair of feet? Such elegant pink	went to New York to begin his public work.	Miss Myrtle E. Coon, M	Mrs. H. Muenterfer-	The following program will be given under the auspices of the Omaha Postoffice Clerks	Respectfully yours, A. HOSPE, JR. The above \$400 plano, now on exhibition
Grandest Bargains Fine Tapestries and Brocatelles Suitable for Draperies and Up-	Delicious Tea and Coffee, Fine flair	toes? And look at those big toes. Ain't they "purty?" And how their feet have	Thence he went to Paris, after having made several American tours in opera, and	Mrs. Hess-Fuchs, Mr. F	rang Adelmann, Mr.	association at the Young Men's Christian as-	at the store of A. Hospe, jr., on Douglas, will be given to any person selling for us
holstering Chairs, Lounges, Sofas, Etc.,	Switches, Pretty Chinaware-All on	grown. Just like their sales. It's the biggest thing in the way of a shoe	he became the special pupil of the renowned		choir of All Saints.	rociation auditorium, Tuesday evening, Feb-	six of our North Thirty-seventh street
at Mere Fraction of Original Prices.	Sale Tomorrow Remarkably Cheap.	sale that ever happened in this town, and	baritone, M. Faure. Mr. Holman-Black has lived in Paris for about ten years, and has	Dr. Antonin Dvorak,		PART I.	special bargain \$200 lots, absolutely the greatest investment ever offered in Omaha.
		vigor, although it will not be necessary to	had a phnomenal career there, and in Lon-	Pabruary number of Hay		Overture-Poet and PeasantSuppe Postoffice Orchestra.	Investigation invited. Call for particulars.
Some have been burned on the edges,	SELLING OUT DRESS GOODS. All \$1.25 imported dress goods 29c yard.	make any further display of their feet to accomplish their purpose of selling \$25,000	dn, in which city he has an annual season. During this period he has several times	say as to music in this	country:	Mr. Olaf Nordwall.	Such chances are rare. AMES R. E. AGENCY,
some have been only wet, but at the prices we will sell them, are the biggest kind of a	All \$1.50 imported dress goods 39c yard.	worth of Frank Wilcox Co.'s shoes before	visited the United States for professional	and which dimmed Th	backgray's spectacles	Miss Munchhoff	1617 Farnam, opp. N. Y. Life.
anap. 98C TAPESTRIES AT 19c YARD.	All the highest grade imported dress pat-	March 1.	engagements. In a recent number of the principal Parisian musical journal the fol-	so that he exclaimed: with a corked face and a	'Behold, a vagabond	Zither Duo-MeditationFestner Mr. and Mrs. Festner.	The Parish Aid of All Saints church will
All the fine tapestries that are worth to	terns, worth from 75c to \$1.50 a yard, go on our bargain squares in entire dress pat-	ITS RESOURCES EXHAUSTED.	lowing noice of Mr. Holman-Black was pub-	song, strikes a wild n	ote, which sets the	Part II. Recitation-Humorous Selection	give a musical at Metropolitan hall Tuesday
rell up to 98c a yard, all colors and a big variety of patterns, at 19c.	terns for \$1.98 and \$2.50 each.	Associated Charities Without Means to Con-	lished, together with a fine portrait: "Fortunate artists are like nations-they	whole heart thrilling wi	comprehension of the	Mrs. Elta Matheson,	evening, January 29, Admission, including refreshments, 25 cents,
\$1.50 TAPESTRIES FOR 49C YARD.	The highest grade of sound and perfect wash sliks 25c yard.	The Associated Charitles not only is out	have no history, and their biographies are quickly written. Charles Holman-Black is	deep pathos of slave life	. If, as I have been	Violin Solo-EligieBactens Dr. Bactens Tenor Solo-Only in DreamsDeKoven	
All the tapestries that are worth to sell up to \$1.50 a yard, go at 49c.	\$1.50 plaid and check taffeta silks 15c	of money and supplies, but is nearly \$1,000	among the number. The Parisians who ap-	by the negroes on the p	dantations, they thus	Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuran.	Dr. J. T. Kinsler, rooms 250 and 252 Bee building, discuses of nose and throat.
\$2.50 SILK TAPESTRIES AT 75c YARD. All the elegant silk tapestries, fine goods	Ail drapery silks (only slightly damaged)	in debt and is in reality much poorer than many of its applicants for relief.	plaud him in society or at the concerts, though curious about everything concerning	became true hegro so	ongs. Whether the ist have inspired the	Flute Solo-TraviataPopp Mr. Olof Pederson.	
suitable either for upholstering or for draper-	TEWELDY DADGAINS MAIN FLOOR	While the attention of the charitable public	artists, always informed of their lives and	composers came from	Africa or originated	Part III. Violin Solo-Rhapsodie HongroiseNachetz	THE DIRECT SOUTHERN ROUTE
ies that are worth to seil up to \$2.50 a yard all go at 75c.	Ladies' long watch chains 98c. Ladies' neck buckles 29c.	has been attracted to drouth sufferers by	of their past-do not know anything of him -except that he comes from New York	Shakespeare invented h	is own plots or bor-	Mr. Antonin Spoerl.	Via Rock Island, Shortest Line and Fastest
\$5.00 BROCATELLES AT 98C YARD. Beautiful silk brocatelles worth \$5.00 #	Drop earrings 24c pair.	people whom citizens regard as being inter- ested largely for advertising purposes, there	and that he sings as no one sings since the never-to-be-forgotten representatives of the	rowed them from other	s. The thing to re-	Change has There in Clinks	To all points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian
yard, go at 98c.	Breast pins 24c. Fine gold filled spectacles \$1.48.	is need for immediate charity work right here in Omaha. That is the drift of local	Italian opera at the Theater Ventadour	and are sung at the pre-	sent day. 1, for one,	I the Guardia	Territory, Texas and all points in southern
50C DRAPERIES AT 9C YARD. All we have left of the fine drapery Swiss	Fine cold filled everlasses \$1.24.	opinion on the streets, and the news	"In the almosphere of strolling players in the age of advertisement in which we	I little whether the inspir	ation for the counting	ATTEND AND A THE HEAT AND A THE ATTENDED	California. Only one night out to all points in Texas. The "Texas Limited" leaves Omaha
and imported Madras from the Jaffray stock	MATTRESS DEPARTMENT, 3RD FLOOR.	that the only large relief organization, out- side of the county, is unable to supply the	live, it is comforting to find an artist who	folk songs el America	is derived from the		at 5:15 a. m. daily except Sunday, landing passengers at all points in Texas 12 hours in
goods worth up to 50c a yard, your choice for 9c.	200 excelsior mattresses \$1.40 each. 200 full size hair mattresses \$7.50 each.	demands of the destitute creates great sym- pathy.	tries to conceal his life-happy, without doubt, with the successes that have come	the red man's chant or	the plaintive dittics	noon at the Young Men's Christian associa-	advance of all other lines. Through courist
9C A YARD-DRAPERY SILKS. All the drapery silks from the Jaffra,	150 all wool mattresses \$2.25 each.	It was discussed at the Commercial club	to him, with the renown connected with his	doubtedly the germs for	or the best of music		geles. For full particulars, maps, folders,
stock, in the basement, your choice at 9c	a 125 cottontop mattresses \$1.67 each.	informally by several men of charitable im- pulses and it was generally conceded that	name, but, above all, proud that it is all due to himself and to his talent. Already	He hidden among an			etc., call at or address Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam St.
yard. 25C FURNITURE LINENS, 5C.	CROCKERY BARGAINS IN BASEMENT. 1/2 gallon water pitchers 15c, worth 50c.	the time for prompt action had arrived. Investigation revealed that the citizens' re-	celebrated for a newcomer, Charles Holman	of the people is like a r	are and lovely flower	This alternoon air. Tarer, eigenet, an	CHAS RENNEDY G N W P A.
All the furniture linens, worth 25c and 30	Decorated cups and saucers 48c a set, worth	lief committee which was in existence last	sition that is his own and is much envied	sands pass it, while oth	ching weeds. Thou- ners trample it under	ries of five organ recitals in Trinity cathedral	
a yard, go at 5c. All the fine burned table damask, (th	<sup>81.25.</sup> EARGAINS IN HAIR DEPARTMENT.	year had been abandoned; Dr. Duryea, the	A singer who has been applauded in New York and in London, Holman-Black has	foot and thus the cha	nces are that it will	desirous of attending will be in their seats	A DEMERANS HAR
burnt edges have been cut away and they ar suitable for towels or napkins), go at 5c each	<ul> <li>Switches for 69c, worth \$1.50.</li> <li>Switches for \$1.48, worth \$2.50.</li> </ul>	seeking to recuperate his shattered health.	wished to receive the consecration that	t ing spirit. The fact th	at no one has as yet	mitted during the performance of any num-	
All the crash and glass towelings, (we hav	<sup>3</sup> Switches for \$1.98, worth \$4.00.	no supply room this year, Resente hall	Paris only can give; and his talent ha ripened under the lessons of the grea	arisen to make the mos	t of it does not prove	ber. It is also requested that children be	-07-
cut off the burnt edges and the pieces ar just right for napkins and wash rags) go a	1 24c.	which sheltered so many homeless	maestro, Faure, who predicts a destiny the happiest for him. Sought after by the	e		not allowed to come without escort, as they are apt to disturb the performance, and, as	Band I the Oream
2c each. All the large pieces of fine glass cloth an	SPECIAL TEA AND COFFEE SALE.	In fact, the one hand between the city's	fashionable world, feted by his compatriots	anstle January 10 for 1	who left Craig-y-Nor her projected tour or	a general thing, they do not appreciate music of this order. These recitals will be given	Pond Lily Cream
crask towelings, up to 2 yards long, go a	I grades of Holland, Java, Dutch, East India	commissioners	applauded by that intelligent elite which makes Paris a sort of supreme court in all	the continent sang in	h Herlin Tuesday o	every week in this church at the same hour	
714c for an entire piece. All the turkey red table linens, worth 35	and Mandheling Java, three pounds for \$1.00, C These coffees would cost you 45c a pound	with an overwhelming demand, in conse	that pertains to art, Holman-Black has seen	n Drosden will be given		a until February 24. Although these recitate	
a yard, go at 15c. All the lace curtains that are in any wa	anywhere.	quence thereof, the county is compened to	all the salons opened to him, and there i no musical fete that he is not therein rep	stance with the about		taken up at each recital. The following pro	vent checks and hands from chap-
damaged go at 10 aplece.	Regular \$1.00 Spiderleg Japan tea 48c.	The result is that many people, poor, bu	t resented. Endowned with a baritone voic	e Nice February 4, dur	ring which she wil	1 PART L	ping, leaving them soft as velvet,
All the face silkaline draperies, not burned only mussed, go at 2½c a yard.	<ol> <li>BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.</li> </ol>	with their full demand for their familie	<ul> <li>of incomparable timbre, vibrating, but supsigned by ple in the extreme, full of seduction, this ex</li> </ul>	- Indiat " "Lancia " "Th			and white as snow. If you have a
A big lot of Irish point lace curtains wort	h	and many of these victims of destitution	cellent artist possesses more "than all, that intelligence of art, that understanding of	t him "	articles (articles articles)	b ImprovisationJadassohn Funeral MarchGullman	"shiny" face you need it. Large
\$4.98 a pair, go at \$1.50. A big lot of all linen shirt bosoms, wort	h Douglas, offers trimmed hats now for 350	jority of the big-hearted citizens of Omah	a beauty that warmth, in fact, all that Sten	E and a second s	as received from the	e Overture-Stradella	Bottles 20c
25c each, go at 1c. BOSTON STORE.	each which recently sold from \$5 to \$4, and	homes are in ignorance of the suffering of	d dhal, when speaking of an Italian canta f trice, whose name escapes me, said: 'It i	Denver Music company	of Denver, Colo., a	a Andante, from First Symphony Beethover	Reware or uniduuis.
N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.	tion. WILLIAM STADELMAN,	the poor.	truly the soul that sings.""	copy of a new song en	is of the song are by	In Aria, from Orchestral SuiteBact	1
Samuel Burns, 1318 Farnam, has been	m Manager.	in Omaha, according to the statement of Mr	Prof. Black was the music master of Mrs. Jeannette Halford Benedict of this city	Mr. Samuel Ingrahan	n Osmond of Pitts	Postludium, in GWhiting	SHERMAN & MCCONNELL
induced to continue his pre-inventory sa	le BEHRING'S ANTI-TOXINE AT KUHN'S	Trenery of the Associated Charities. Bot	h who was an associate pupil with Mr. Charle d Black during their residence in Indianapoli	s burg, Pa.; the music by		The Woman's club is looking forward to :	SHERMAN & MODUNALLE
another week, when CUT GLASS, HAV LANDS, FRENCH CHINA, LAMPS, CU	I- More Than 90,000,000 Passengers.	fuel, and beg piteously for work to prov	e	a high order.		visit from Miss Priscilla White, the well	DRUG GU.
LERY, BRIC-A-BRAC, DINNER SET TOILET SETS, and EVERYTHING goes	S, Have been carried by the Lake Shore &	that they are applicants worthy of assist	The many friends of Mrs. Cotton will t glad to learn that, her health being muc	James A. Fairfield o	of this city has mad	a Omaha early next month. The club is plan	- Manufacturers of Fond Laty Creating
15 PER CENT DISCOUNT.	Michigan Southern rallway during the pas		d improved, she was able to leave on Wedne	s- a big success with hi	is song, "A Diamon	d ning a reception for Miss White and it i	

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT. Sale will close Saturday evening.

The patient upon whom the Board of Health used Anti-toxine has recovered. They used Behring's Anti-toxine, the orig-Co., who are the only druggists in the west who have as yet been able to get it. They received a quantity yesterday that arrived on the New York dock only Thursday.

S. R. Patten dentist removed to Brown blk.

Lean building yesterday, the supposed cause

Railroad Trains on All of the Roads Runad today int ning Late.

informed by your conductors) that I have made more trips between Chicago and Now York than any one other man during the past few years. I have always traveled over your road in preference to any other, because by careful comparison with others I have found not only that I have the Associated Charities. The various church societies are doing con-siderable service, but their funds are al-most exhausted. In the meantime, unless something is done, and some of the wealthy bersons come to the relief of the Associated namely, to maintain its leading relief bureau, something is done, and some of the wealthy persons come to the relief of the Associated found not only that the road itself is far superior, but the table and the service are in every respect the best of any road I have

Are Glad They Have Howard.

J. H. Howard, one of the men accused of

robbing a traveling man of a diamond pin

while on a train going into Council Bluffs

was arrested by Detectives Savage and Demp-

ey Friday night. It is thought that this is one

of the parties who committed a burglary in Des Moines several weeks ago. Friday afternoon the police received word that How-

cers who went out missed the men, but that night Howard was found in company with some other jail birds and the officers gath-

ered him in for safe keeping. Crafton has not been apprehended, but it is likely that

Held on Suspicion.

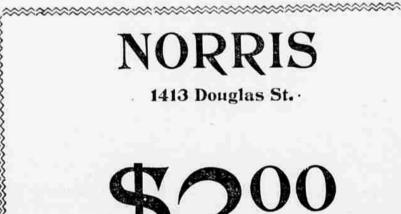
Associated Charaties in yesterday's edition of the garticipants showed a though some of the participants showed a lack of feeling in the rendition of the numbers assigned them. Probably the num-All westbound trains from Chicago and the

Michigan Southern railway during the past twenty-five years. Very few were able to find any fault. The rest were delighted. One of them recently said: "For several years past I have made from two to four trips each month between Chicago and New York and am almost always accompanied by from one to three or four others. I beleve (as I am informed by your conductors) that L have is to be congratulated upon the work it is Mr. Fairfield looks forward to enjoying a doing for the cause of music in Omaha. Unostentatiously the section is bringing for-

ward in an historical sense at least many of the great masters, who, even to musicians, are too little known except through their music, their lives and labors being S. R. Patten dentist removes to service of a work of a wo

Miss Kate Kimball, who is a plano pupil





large royalty from his creation, which is being handled by the S. Brainard Sons company of Chicago. Musical circles have been enjoying a sen-

sational controversy over the refusal of Paderewski to play in a concert at Torquay

# hoped she will give a song recital while here.

a sensation of a character similar to the

Denver strangling case. Though the room which the woman was found showed no evidence of a struggle, today's discoveries indicate murder. An autopsy upon the body was completed this after-noon, and as a result it was announced that the woman was strangled, the grip of the murderer being so great in its vio-lence that her neck was fractured in two places. So far no clew to the murderer has been found, but the police are search-ing for a man who acted as her partner in an employment agency which she con-ducted in the office where she was found dead. Of three husbands had by the woman, one is dead, the whereabouts of the second is not known, while the third is in the city, but separated from his wife three years ago. discoveries indicate murder. An autopsy years ago.

## To Oregon-Personally (onducted.

The first personally conducted excursion to the fruit farms of Oregon will leave Omaha at 4:35 p. m., Monday, January 28, via the Burlington route. Only \$35.00 to Portland, Salem or Rose-

burg. For further information call on or address

M. J. Dowling, city passenger agent, Bur-lington route, 1324 Farnam street, Omaha.

## Hair Dye Gave the Clew.

soon became quite prominent, putting up at the best hotel and spending money lavish-

the best hotel and spending money lavish-ly. He regist red from Huntsville, Ala. On three different occasions he left the hotel at night and did not return until very late. On every occasion except the last he left by way of a window. On the hast occasion he left in a buggy, and when he returned he exhibited over \$500 in gold coin, which had evidently been taken from the place where it was cached after the robbery. Suspicion was directed to him through the discovery by the landlord of stains on his pillow, which proved to be caused by hair dye.

## Restrained from Selling the Property.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Judge Jenkins today issued a preliminary injunction restraining the officers of the Hicks Stock Car com-pany from disposing of the property of the pany from disposing of the property of the concern. The action was taken pending the hearing of arguments for the appoint-ment of a receiver. The reciver is asked for by R. J. Whitney, a stockholder, who charges the officers with a deliberate at-tempt to wreck the company. The Hicks Stock Car company was organized under the laws of West Virginia, with a capital of \$5,000,000.

Assigned Before He Decamped. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 26.-The case of Magistrate Plank of Nanaimo, who de-camped to Scattle, where he is now under arrest, has developed a peculiar phase. Be fore he left he made an assignment. Pre-mier Davis has secured an injunction pre-venting the assignce from doing anything with the estate, and will endeavor to ob-tain about \$10,000 public funds which Plank approximated. appropriated Found One More Body in the Ruins.

MENDOTA, III., Jan. 25.—The remains of William Long were found in the ruins of the Benning browery by the searchers to-day, increasing the total of the dead to

eight. Two more are missing and the list may be further increased by discoveries re-garding several lee cutters who are said to have been warming inemsives in the brew-ory when the explosion occurred.

California's Winter Has Begun. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. — The flood which for two months has deluged Cali-forma with water is over and the fine winter has commenced. The wind has made it a little cold, the temperature aver-gring about 50 degrees in Sas. Francesco, but warmer weather is predicted during the next few days.

She Loved Other Meil:

ST. LOUIS, Jan 26.-In a jealous quarrel at their home at 1438 Farragut street to-

day, William Rudobh shot and fatally wounded his wife, the bullet lodging just above her heart. Her disposition to seek other male society was the cause. She was to years old. Rudolph was arrested.

Jadgments for One Hundred Thousand, NEW YORK, Jan. 26. Judgments amount

ing to \$100,522.63 were filed today against the Fifth Avenue Transportation company, im-

ted, in favor of the following creditors D. Shepard, executor of Elilott F. Shep-rd, 340.001 18; August D. Shepard, 327,216.68 Margaret L. V. Shepard, \$22,552.77.

t F. Shep \$27,816.68

for charity. east were several hours late yesterday morning as a result of the blizzard in\*Iowa and Illinois yesterday and last night. No. 5, on the Rock Island, was three hours late, while No. 6, from the west, was reported on time. The Milwaukee people also reported their morning train between four and five hours late. the Northwestern making a similar report. The Burlington, which is least affected by the storm got in at 11:30, an hour and forty min-utes late. Trains from the west were genard and his pal, Fred Crafton, were on their way to this city from the Biuffs. The offierally on time, although the Southern Pa-cific is experiencing great trouble in making its connections, in some cases trains being as much as twelve hours behind card time.

The difficulty on the Iowa lines is encount-ered west of Tama City, where a great deal he will make himself scarce hereabouts in the future. Crafton is the man who, it is alleged, killed Mabel Swartz, the adopted daughter of the ex-mayor of Sioux City, in a Dec Meles hereis a course of the starts o of snow fell, in some sections the fall being as much as fifteen inches. This, with the high winds, makes running exceedingly diffi-

## Off for the Stat of War.

Des Moines bagnio a couple of years ago. He was sentenced to seventeen years in the Judge John M. Thurston, attorney for the penitentiary, but through the untiring efforts Union Pacific receivers, Mrs. Thurston, Genof his faithful wife he secured a new trial and was sentenced to eighteen months, after eral John C. Cowin, special counsel for the pleading guilty to manslaughter. He man-aged to get this sentence shortened consider-United States, Mrs. Cowin, Attorney Wins-FULLERTON, Cal., Jan. 26.-C. W. Barnes, the man recognized as the Ontario bank robber, arrived here January 7 and day for Portland to be present at the ably and since then he has been roaming around in the southwest. day for Portland to be present at the

hearing, before Judge Gilbert, on the appli-cation of the American Loan and Trust com-A. Munson is being held at the city jail

cation of the American Loan and Trust com-pany for a separate receiver for the Odgen Short Line and Utah Northern. Judge Thurston said he would represent the receivers of the Union Pacific in the ap-plication, and would not take a very active part in the proceedings, except to urge the retention of the present receivers. Judge Cowin will look after the interests of the government, while Mr. Pierce will probably make the main argument why the road on suspicion of being one of the men who tried to blow open the safe in Mohle's pawnshop last Sunday night. Munson was pr rested several days ago as a vagrant and was given a suspended sentence of ten days. He promised to get out of town, but the next night the attempt to break open this safe make the main argument why the road should not have a separate receiver. Mr. Thurston goes as the representative of the company, loaded with statistics, to show what the Short Line has been earning during the years it has been a part of the Union Badde system occurred, and the police gathered him in. The would-be burglars left a hammer in the pawnshop and it has since been identified by the wagon maker at the corner of Nineteenth and Pierce streets as being one stolen from

ceivers of the Union Pacific in resisting Re-ceiver McNeill's attempt to make the other interests responsible for the extensive re-pairs done on the Oregon Railway and Naviga-tion company as a result of the washouts on the Columbia river. Mr. Thurston stated that he thought a brief would not be filed in the Short Line case, the attorneys depending upon oral ar-guments. The general accicitor and his party will be gone about two weeks. his shop between Saturday night and Monday morning. He has also identified Munson as

Damaged by Fire. Yesterday fire damaged the frame owned by Bruning Bros., to the extent of \$500. The contents, owned by Al Elinger, were destroyed. His loss is \$500. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

Ladies Issue a Kansas Paper. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 26.-The ladies of the First Presbyterian church is-



Set Teeth..... \$5.00 Set Best Teeth ..... 7.50 Gold Fillings low as..... 1.00 Silver Fillings..... 1.00 Gold Crowns..... 6.00

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Will buy any \$3.00 shoe we carry. This offer includes all of our men's and women's fine \$3.00 shoes, and is good for one day only---Monday.

## NORRIS 1413 Douglas St.

## The snow, the beauliful snow; We've been wailing for it here below.

- We want to remind you that our stock of sleds is very large and the prices very small. Our special 52 cents sled is a hummer and our sleak sliding coaster at 49c is just the thing for that boy of yours.
- Here and There throughout our store, are goods not to be found elsewhere and at prices like the times, down in the mouth, In our game department you are sure to find something to while away the long evenings.

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