THE UMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1895. OHIO RIVER IS ON A BOOM confederates of the woman, however, fol-LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS MEETING. COMMITTEE ASKS MORE TIME ASSESSING THE BELT LINE Gertrude M. Record, both of this city. FERNLEY IS GONE FOR GOOD lowed him to block his progress. They sur-rounded Hunter and threatened him with serious results if he reported the matter. Hunter thought that the time had come to how his Wisseric classifier and done out Thurber's Convention Will Be Held in Oscar Hill is confined to his home account of trouble with his teeth. Omaha Next Thursday, W. R. Thurber of Qug, who is the prime Risc of Five Feet an Hour at Cincinnati show his Missouri education and drew out a long six shooter which sent the gang down Jamos O'Conner of Weston, Ia., was Efforts to Come to a Basis for Settlement in mover in the attempt to organize the live clock shippers of Nebraska into an associa-Secures His Liberty Through a Piece of usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Causes Alarm. Urged to Fe Patient. alleys and up stairways. Jackson Brown of Laramie, Wyo., brough Progress. Police Stapidity. Hunter arrived at the station and gave tion, has decided to hold the meetings of we cars of cattle to this market yesterday description of the woman as a fat person with a wart on her none and two pug dors shippers at the Delfons hotel in Omaha on CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE BY RAINS Tomorrow evening the Eastern Star will PROMISES TO REPORT A SCALE TODAY January 27. The offer bf the South Omaha COUNTY AND CITY TO CONFER ON PLANS give a dancing and card party at Masoniby her side. Jo Rogers filled the require-ments and was identified by the Mis-sourian. She made an assault on Hunter on the way to the station. Charles Thirkles was also arrested on suspicion of being one BLUNDER LETS A BURGLAR GET AWAY h11 Live Stock exchange to give the shippers the use of the Exchange hall has been de-clined by Mr. Thurber, is he seems to think that the meeting curent to be held in Omaha. Every shipper, who intends to at-Harry Gardner, Twenty-fifth and J streets Water Within a Short Distance of confined to his home on account Ohio and Pennsylvania Have Not Yet Company Offers a Compromise Which Officer Insists on Reading a Warrand Danger Line and Still Rising .-Come to an Agreement on Differ-10.58. Will Be Considered at a Joint a Second Time While His Quon-Several Lives Lost in of the ging that attempted to intimidate Hunter. He gave a satisfactory account of Mrs. E. S. Dimmock, Twenty-fourth and entials, but it is Ex-Original every supper who intends to at-tend the meeting is requested to send his name and address to Mr. Thurber before the day set for the meeting. It is under-stood that an opportunity will be given the railroads and stock yards officials to be heard and defend their positions. General Manager Renyon of the stock Session of Commissioners dam Prisoner Flits Down Hunter. Swollen Streams. streets is able to be out again after pected. and the Council. short illness. himself, however, and was released on his Farnam Street. own bond. The woman was charged with S. L. Bray has announced that he CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- The Ohio river, sever his connection with the Daily Sur grand larceny. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- No progress was The county commissioners and a committee OMOTTOW. The Omaha police force has never been ufter a sudden rise last night at the rate of The little daughter of Peter McCaffrey of Balladia Balladia Section Balladia nade in today's scasion of the interstate rom the city council will hold a joint meetfive feet an hour, caused by the flood in the particularly famous for any remarkable in-Thirty-first and T streets died yesterday from diphtheria. bituminous coal operators' and miners' conng at the court house this morning for Little Mlami and the Licking rivers, setares company is rather disappointed be-ause the meeting will not be held at the dustry or success in apprehending the gange AMUSEMENTS. ference. No report was received from the the purpose of conferring with reference to ticd down to a rate of three inches an hour Mrs. C. Waterbury returned to her home of crooks who are finding this city a prolific Exchange hall. He had arranged to enterscale committee, but at the alternoon seathe back taxes against the Belt Line Railway with the exception that between 6 and 7 Contraction of the second seco it Avoca, Ia., yesterday after a short visit tith Mrs. O. B. Hill. harvest field, but Omaha people did think tain the shippers and wis prepared to ex-plain why a chipper is charged more for sion President Ratchford of the Mine Worko'clock this morning there was a rise of six SOMOMEN that the colice were able to retain posses-Last evening at Boyd's theater Mme. ers, and Walter S. Bogle of the Indiana operinches. The rainfall, which ceased before For yours the county and city assessors James V. Chizek of this city has been varding and handling hogs than sheep. In sion of the "tod men" whom fate or for-Scalchi and her concert company gave a ators' delegation, toppared before the condaylight, amounted to 2.24 inches, and it have listed the Belt Line property for taxapointed to a position in the office of recent letter to the editor of the South tune put into their hands. Even this last performance of a very high order of excelvention to ask more time. They explained sunty Clerk Haverly. Omaha Drovers' Journal Mr. Thurber stated that he could not understand why came so heavily as to nearly all flow into tion, going upon the theory that it is and albit of confidence, however, is likely to be lence. The theater was well filled, but the that a vest amount of labor had already been Andrew Myers, who has been quite sick High winds have prevailed "standing room only" sign was not needed; ways has been a local corporation, contenddispelled by an incident which occurred last the stock yards company charged more for allowing a hog to trot down an alley than some time, was yesterday taken to the done by the committee, and assured the deleing that the road begins and ends in Douglas. through the night and today and the temospital by his friends. Monday, but which has been religiously supindeed there were a number of empty seats gates that it was for the best interests of perature is falling, which conditions operate that might well have been filled by those both employers and employes to proceed with county. During this same period the reliroad W. C. Heeter, formerly of this city, but pressed by the police officials. On Monday a sheep. General Manager Kenyon says of this that the commission and yardage to lessen the danger of flood. According who appreciate good music when they hear the pimost deliberation, and expressed a bepeople have urged that the property is and low located at Autora, Neb., is here for few days visiting friends. one W. H. Fernley was presented with his to present advices there has not been a it, but who find it such hard work to ancharges on live stock are graduated by the value of the stock. Cuttle, being of the greater value, are charged 25 cents per head fore the assessment should be made by the has been since its construction a part of liberty by the Omaha police force in a mangeneral heavy rain in West Virginia nor ticipate its value. There was plenty of lief that every obstacle now before the coal Cramblett, VanWinkle, Johnson, Rev. ner quite as acceptable as if his release, duly trade would be removed. Sapy and Wheeler have entered into a comolsewhere about the headwaters. At attested and signed by the highest officials for yardage, while the commission for sell-ing a car of cattle amounts to \$12. Yardenthusiasm and any number of encores. state. ct to continue union revival services for Ohio and Pennsylvania operators did not. Pomeroy the river was reported stationary Queen Polaris and her maids of honor ocnother month. of the city, had been handed to him on a Some days ago the county commissioners reach an agreement on the 9-cent differat twenty-eight feet this morning with hard ago on hoga amounts to 8 cents per head, and the railway officials attempted to get to while the commission is \$6 for a single deck gether in an effort to settle the question o supled the upper boxes and were much ob-Tonight Rev. Dr. Williamson of Chicago golden platter. ential, which is the stumbling block. It was rains all night, the weather being like April. Much damage has been done along the Little served and admired. will close his evangelistic labors at the First Methodist church and will return to Mr. W. H. Fernley was and is a very, The program was varied and must have contained something for every kind and degree of taste; indeed a lack of taste was stated that the Pennsylvania operators inbecessment and taxes, but the meeting habits postponed from time to time. Now th car and \$10 for a double-decker. The yardvery bad man. For this statement the Omana The bridge on the Penn sisted upon an entire removal of the differ-ential, except as it is applied to the Hocking on sheep amounts to 5 cents per head. his home in Chicago. During the three weeks that Dr. Williamson has been here he has made many friends and has proven sylvania road at Morrow has gone out, causpolice force diself is authority, the statewith the commission the same as on hogs. In ity council proposes to go in with the com ment having been given out after his ar-rest. Before his errest he was an ordinary ing a long detour by trains. provided for, though perhaps not intention-ally. The character of this provision will the handling of a car of hogs considerable valley, which they concede is entitled to the sloners and agree upon some plan At 1 o'clock tonight the river was forty eight feet and three inches and stationary lowest rate. H. L. Chapman of Ohio, it is more time is consumed than in handling The railroad officials have signified himself a fluent and instructive speaker. And, as a matter of fact, he was very bad. And, as a matter of fact, he was bad. He was arrested here for a felony and was moreover waited in another city for a felony. appear farther on. Of course the star of the evening was the great contralto, Mme. Scalcht. Her appearance was the signal for alleged; ornesed the wining out proposition the same number of sheep, and in order to componente the yard company for this adtheir willingness to allow the local authori ties to make the assessment, providing it i W. R. Pugh of Chicago is here looking and finally dropped out of the struggle. It is the general coinion that a report will be It reached the maximum at & tonight. over the site purchased Wednesday for the new lumber company. Mr. Pugh is finan-cially interested in the enterprise and from forty-eight feet four inches. Since then i has fallen one inch. At all points from no higher than the assessment made by the ditional care and time a slight increase in a spontaneous outburst of aplause that lasted fully a minute before the planist presented to the convention tomorrow While the city and county officials the yardage charges is made. Pittsburg to Cairo it is falling tonight. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—Fears are en-tertained here of a flood. The Ohio is rising steadily. At 6 o'clock this morning the danand was a man of a very pronounced criminal MORNING SESSION BRIEF. have not agreed to the proposition of the what he saw of the city yesterday appeared record. He was a man whom any police-man would have been proud of capturing and could begin the prelude to her aria. It goes without saying that Mme. Scalchi sang JIM RUANE HOLDS THE FORT. rallroad people, it is known that they regard it with some degree of favor. They go upor The opening session of the interstate to be well satisfied that South Omaha is bituminous coal operators' and on the boom miners of retaining in confinement. Fernicy was accested with two others for robbing the store of W. R. Bennett & Co. Declines Absolutely to Desert the Nobil Signor from "the Huguenots," the theory that if they reduced the valuation by was but three feet off, but by noon stance had been decreased by nearly inches. The waters are touching the art the foot of Flith and Fourth the sung by Mile. Flecheux. Its success and the residuation of the sung by Mile. Flecheux. conference today was of but a few A meeting of the South Omaha Board o County Clerk's Office. and made the assessment they would get the minutes' duration. No report being Trade has been called for this evening a this distance had been decreased by nearly Notwithstanding the continued efforts of entire tax, which in their judgment would be much more than under the present plan by which the county receives only its proporthe council chamber by Secretary O'Nell. His companions were William Wade and William Eilis. These two men were as bad eleven inches. The waters are touching the ceived from the scale committee and nobody he county commissioners and other county having asked for more time, a recess was taken. Discussion of the state differentials In speaking about the call yesterday the secretary said that the purpose of the meetofficials to depose and dispossess him, James as Feralcy himself. Wade had served time in penitentiaries for burglary and murder. streets and the residents in these localities was instantaneous. Mme. Scalchi's volce tionate share, the full amount being divided between the counties in the state through s waxing warm in the committee meetings. ing was to appoint delegates to attend a Ruane continues to hold the fort at the court

Several days ago the commissioners passed

resolution by the terms of which they dis-crised with the services of Ruane, who had

quit, but he went right along working. At

curbstones at the foot of Fifth and Fourth have packed their belongings preparatory to flight. During last night the rise was three feet, but the rain has ceased and the rise this morning was not so great. At noon have packed their belongings preparatory to flight. During last night the rise was the reading at the locks was twenty-three about their quality that charms and almost intoxicates. All the graces of the Italian style are fixed habits with her and her own feet two Inches. Reports received indicate that much dam-ge was done throughout the state last night individuality has added a subtle something that defles description, but which fascinates while it cludes. The ignorant; those who

the rivers.

by the heavy rain and wind storm which came up about 3:30 o'clock. Thomas Cross a drummer from North Vernen, was drowned while crossing a swollen stream near Weat Bades, Ind., while a son of a farmer named Druty and a negro farm hand, who were riding a horse across the Cumberland river fork in Jackson county, Tennessee, wer-drowned. In Kentucky a Methodist church near Falmouth was unroofed and burns and farm houses in Garrard, Grayson, Henderson Union and Hickman countles were damaged. The Licking, Big Sandy, Cumberland, Green and all their tributaries are booming and many of them are out of their banks. The river is expected to reach the danger point at this place by 5 o'clock in the morn-ing. The stage at 10 p. m. was twenty-two feet and eleven inches, a rise of nine inches since 6 p. m. If the water continues to rist at the present rate until 3 o'clock tomorrow a stage of thirty feet will have been reached. This will put it six feet above the danger line, and will submerge many houses in Shipping Port from Third down to Sevenih streets, the island, a part of the point, and al the bottom lands for fifty miles above. Towhead island is submerged, and the glue

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factory above the cutoff has three feet of water on its floor. All the tributaries in this section are reported being full or overflowing from the recent heavy rains. The latter cleared early this morning, and if no more showers fall the duration of the present flood will be short

S. Cross, a salesman of North Vernon Ind., was drowned last night mear French Lick while trying to ford a swollen stream. A farmer named Drury and his farmhand, Fosdick, were drowned while trying to ford the Cumberland river in Jackson county. Tennessee. The bodies were recovered three miles below

Will Build a Slab Mill. CHICAGO, Jan. 20,-Four hundred thousand dollars are to be expended at once by the Illinois Steel company in the erection of a slab mill at South Chicago in addition

tice. He has a powerful voice and, when not fatigued, sang in a pleasing manner. ome of his high notes were excellent and he sang B flat repeatedly. He was to have sung "Love's Sorrow" as an encore, but did international state of the stat voice of fair quality and sang in an inter sting manner. Her rendering of the "Staccato" polka, by Mulder, was not all that one ould desire, but her encores "Number Two" and "Woman's Way," were especially pleas until the Her pronunciation of the words would ave been as good as a lesson to most singers. Signor Alberti was, next to Scalchi, the artist of the evening. He possesses a rich baritone voice and sings as if he had some clearly defined purpose. He was better in the scenes from opera than in his concert number (the Toredor song from "Carmen' and, still excepting Scalchi, is the only one in the company who will ever be accused

have heard little music and wish to appear

as if they had heard much, hasten to point

out certain defects in tone which are salf

vident and the perception of which indi

cates only the possession of ears-perhaps long ears. Mme. Scalchi has sung in every

long care. Mme. Scalchi has sung in every country of Europe and in every large city

ration and aroused enthusiasm in the be-

ginning. If a little of the bloom has faded, if the hiatus has broadened, it may be

well to remember that there is a greater hiatus in the future when the bloom shall

be hidden forever and the great artist will

bid farewell to the stage and the concert room and settle down in that far away

land of her birth to enjoy the repose and

from the inter-mezzo by Mascagni.

in America.

honor so richly

be another Scalchi.

Last night the Ohio and Pepnaylvania oper ators conferred, but it is said only got fur-ther into the mire. The Pennsylvanians are said to have presented an ultimatum in the form of a demand that no differentials be allowed to longer exist between the two been working as an expert accountant. On the adoption of the resolution he was notified states. This proposition was at first bitterly pposed by the Ohloans, but after a long wrangle they are said to have expressed a willingness to compromise on the basis of a 4-cent differential in place of the existing -cont difference. But even this, it is said was unsatisfactory to H. L. Chapman of Ohio. In fact it is stated that the former andidate for governor became so pronounced n his disapproval of the compromise that is as agreed to practically ignore him in reach-

America. She has traveled hundreds thousands of miles and subjected her ng a sattlement. Mr. Chapman, when asked whether the re. oice to all climates. There always was a port were true, said: "If the conference has lecided to disregard me or throw me out 1 hiatus in it, but there always was a soul back of it and an artistic mind directing im unaware of the first; but we have no it. During the last fifteen years the write reached an agreement on the differhas heard her repeatedly and there is still ential. that same glorious quality of tone, that same captivating manner and that same ar-tistic interpretation that commanded admi-

POSITIONS ARE REVERSED. Indiana and Illinois operators have also

been in conference over the differential ques-tion. When the Indiana miners resumed after the last strike they obtained a slightly better rate than the Illincis people, whereas previously there had been a margin of 5 cents in favor of Illinois. This matter the opera-tors of Illinois want adjusted and it can be lone they say by both states inaugurating the mine run or gross weight system. agreement between Illinois and Indiana is, it

deserved. There can never is thought, much more likely than one be tween Ohio and Pennsylvania. When these The soprano was Mile, Toulinguet, late of the Imperial Opera company. She possesses questions have been settled the scale coma pleasing voice of long compass and, at times, rich quality. She sang so lazily last nittee, it is believed will have clear sailing. Reports reached the convention today that 00 miners employed in the Acme mine at evening that one cannot judge fulrly of her powers. She must not think that because she is west of the Missouri river that it Streator, Ill., had gone out on the strength of a rumor that the scale to be adopted would reduce their rate 4 cents per ton. Officials of is not worth while to do her best, for she in ght wish to come again. Her entrance the State Mine Workers wired them that there was no truth in the statements regardaria was from "Travista," by Verdi, and her encore the perennial "Ave Maria," arranged ing a reduction and advising their return

COMMITTEE WORKS FAITHFULLY.

Mr. McQueen, the tenor, was suffering from a cold and surely did not do himseif jus-At the afternoon session no report from te scale committee was forthcoming, but President Ratchford of the Mine Workers, and Chairman Bogle of the Indiana operators, appeared to explain the delay and to

the next meeting of the board Ruane was aga'n discharged and again he was notified 5 hat he must quilt the employ of the county aut again he kept on working. Wednesday John Thompson, 12 years of age, whos home is at Seventeenth and California he commissioners concluded that they would streets, Omaha, was knocked down by movort to heroic measures and in doing so ing cars in the yards last evening and quite hey instructed County Clerk Haverly to take Ruane's key away from him, supposing that by so doing they would keep him out of the room that he has heretofore occupied. Ruane badly injured. In company with two companions young Thompson was playing about the railroad yards in the neighborhood of objected, but he ficially gave up the key, and the Armour buildings. At a point near the commissioners supposed that they had Swift cattle runway the lad attempted to rid themselves of him. In this, however, they seem to have counted without their cross the tracks ahead of a Milwaukoe freight engine which was attached to three host, for yesterday Ruane was one of the first men at the court house. He had no key to unlock the door of the room to the tax The engine was backing down and the ATE. brakeman on top of the train did not see the boy in time to warn the engineer. The department, but he waited the arrival of other clerks and upon their putting in om aprear freight car struck Thompson, knocked him down and rolled him over, but strange to say the wheels did not pass over him. pearance Ruane entered and immediately went to work on the books which have been When picked up it was found that the flesh from the boy's right arm and leg had been While the county commissioners have not abandoned all hope, they do not know what torn badly, in some places leaving the bone

which the Missouri Pacific lines pass, the

tvielon being made according to the mileage

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n each county.

exposed. They Dr. Schindel was called, and after a temhave stopped his salary, but he does not seem porary dressing of the wounds the boy was taken to St. Joseph's heapital. Unloss there are internal injuries it is thought that the boy will recover. NEW OFFICES FOR BALDRIGE. Commissioners Figure on Moving

East Side Club in Earnest.

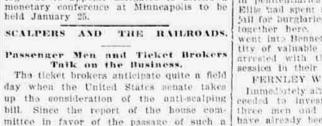
County Attorney Out of Court House. There will be a meeting of the East Side The county commissioners are consider-Improvement club at Bemhke's hall, Twening the advisability of renting rooms outtieth and Missouri avenue, this evening. It side of the court house for County Attorney is understood that several matters pertain Baldrige and using those which he now ing to the interests of the east siders will occupies in the enlargement of the office be discussed. A a recent meeting of this of County Treasurer Heimrod. They say that the two rooms occupied by the county council to appoint a committee of three to attorney are the only ones available for the purpose. They also say that to trans-act the business of the office it is imperative ascertaining just what the Omaha Street that the county treasurer should have more room. Pallway company intends doing about the extension of the Thirteenth street line. In It is contended that the business fof the compliance with the request Mayor Ensor county attorney is such that he could just as well be located in some of the near-by been done by the joint committee up to the office buildings. With the county treasurer it is different. He must be located in the court house, and in order to carry on the by February 1 whether the Thirteenth street of the county it is almost car line will be extended or not the work of dealings directly with the railroads." organizing an independent street car com-Some time ago the commissioners con-! pany will be pushed and that a franchise ALASKA RATES ARE TROUBLESOME. eived a scheme by which they hoped to be will be asked for at the spring electio The cast siders would like to have the line he fourth floor of the court house and use extended to Thirteenth and Missouri avenue them for jury rooms. Had they done this, and thence west along Missouri avenue and it is more than likely that they would have L streets to Twenty-fourth street. It is moved the county atterney into the apart-elaimed by those interested that over 400 nents known as the grand jury rooms. After families live in the territory to be tapped by this proposed extension, and it is further asserted that the line would be a paying one

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offered for public sale."

Forniev was confined in the county jall I will say that my business could not exist a day if it were not for the commissions I receive from the railroads here. The books of any ticket broker in Omaha will disclose

of being a fugitive from justice in Cheboy-gan. On this warrant the jailor rearrested



measure the brokers have practically given up hope of defeating the bill in the house nd are now pinning their hope to the sen-The railroad men profess their firm be lief that the anti-scalping bill will become a law. Regarding the disclosures of dealings of the railroads with the ticket brok-ers made before the house committee, a

prominent passenger man of Omaha says "Preof of the dealings between certain line and the scalpers will do the bill more good than harm, for it tends to emphasize the necessity of such a law. There is no doubt that some lines deal with brokers, but it will take a national law to prevent the practice. In the testimony brought out regarding the sale of inileage books by the railroads to the scalpers, it is also shown

that the price paid for the books was just the same as that at which the books were This sentence was recently impound by Judge A local broker said: "Mr. McKenzie showed very clearly that the railroads were In the case of Fernley, however, a different procedure was followed. The police con-cluded that the Cheboygan authorities had

responsible for the existence of the ticket committee. In his testimony before the house consiste committee further facts will be brought out and some information regarding deatings with railroads not expected will be made public. None of the Omaha brokers have been called on to furnish any

will be made public. None of the Omaha brokers have been called on to furnish any evidence of the dealings between the rail-roads and themselves, but they could do so if any more evidence was wanted. Most of the testimony being used is that relating to the business in Chicago, but Omaha could the intention being to turn him over to the furnish guile as sensational testimony. If Cheboyson authorities when the sentence furnish quite as sensational testimony. I Cheboygan authorities when the sentence do not care to make public the names of the roads with which I do business or the MADE FOR THE OCCASION. amounts of money I have received from them unless called upon by congress. But

Ellis tial spent several years of his life in fail for burglaries. The three were working together here. Among other things, they

went into Bennett's store and stole a quan-tity of valuable silk goods. They were all

arrested with the property in their pos-session in their rooms. FERNLEY WANTED IN MICHIGAN. Immediately after the arrest the police procoded to investigate the records of the three men and discovered the facts that have already been stated. Wade and Ellis were conitentiary birds, but were not wanted for any crime at the time. It was learned,

nowever, that Fernley was wanted in Cheboygan, Mich., for a felonious robbery from the person. He had been arrested and bound over to high court, but before his trial tank place he broke jail and succeeded in making

his escape. The three priseners were apparently formed. Not only had the police conclusive evidence against all, three that they had committed the Bennett store robbery, but they had proof that the men had committed burglaries in the city. In due course of time the three prisoners were charged with the felony of stealing the goods from Bennett's tora and were hourd over to the criminal

court, Wade and Ellis were permitted to go to trial, were found guilty and were senteneed respectively to two years and a half and three years in the state penitent'ary.

the first claim to Fernley's person and since

they apparently had a cinch to send him to

the Michigan penitentiary they determined

to turn him over to them. Consequently, al-though the evidence was as conclusive

the mammoth plant already maintained the company. The completion of the 1 will insure employment to at least 1,0.0 more men than are now on the com-pany's pay roll.

Coal Boats Sink During a Storm. LEAVENWORTH, Ind., Jan. 20-The tow-boat Jib Williams, with a tow of sixty coal beats, was caught in the storm above here last night. Fourteen of the coal boats were hast might, Fourteen of the teamer's crew were washed overboard and drowned. The boat was battered up considerably, but was this morning able to proceed on its way south.

Torpedo Boats Go to Tampa.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 20 .- The torpedo boats Cushing and Ericeson have left for The Dupont leaves tonight, The Tampa. Porter will remain here as a dispatch boat, The Maine, Montgomery and Detroit will leave tomorrow to join the squadron for Tortugas as it passes this port.

AIMS AT A LANGFORD MEMORIAL

Episcopal Sunday Schools Asked to Raise \$100,000.

gathered in the Parish house of Trinity the last act of "Trovatore" was sung in G enthedral last night to receive the counsel of flat, instead of G, as it is in the score of the Rev. Herman L. Duhring, secretary of the American Church Sunday School institute.

Mr. Dubring is greatly interested in a project, which he broached to the sixty-five teachers present last night, of raising \$100, 000 during the lenten season from the Sunday schools of the country to devote to misons. The fund is to be a memorial to Dr. Langford, formerly secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal church and whose recent death leaves an unfilled vacancy in the work

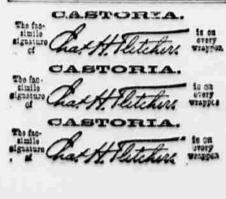
Duhring made an interesting address in behalf of his plans, which he is presenting to the different Sunday schools of the country. He showed how the money could be raised by some slight, but universal self tenial, during Lent. He said that it was not so much the amount that was given, but the spirit and unanimity with which the gift was mide and pointed out that from February 23, the beginning of Lent, until Easter, the money would be readily raised by a saving of 20 cents on the part of every Sunday school member.

Bishop Worthington was present and spoke a few words of commendation for the spirit and purpose of the enterprise. Other clergymen at the meeting were Episcopal ir, Dr. T. J. Mackay, Rev. John Albert Williams and Dr. Walk.

QUICKLY INITIATE MR. HUNTER.

Young Man from Missouri "Showed" with More Force Than Formality.

Jo Rogers, a young colored woman, was arrested last night after a struggle, for showing a Missourian, named Robert Hunter, how city life is led. Hunter arrived from Jackson county of the state named with characters according to their particular yesterday afternoon with a reserve fund of \$90 to draw against until he found a job. On his way to the business center he met woman, who invited him to her room at 221 North Twelfth street. The money was taken with small formality and Hunter started out to find a policeman. Several



of acting. As an encore he sang Di Pro-veniza, from "Traviata." The scenes from opera comprised the second act of "Martha," by Flotow and the last act from "Trovatore," by Verdi. These given in costume and afforded a variation that was evidently enjoyed by the audi-

It will be interesting to know that Mme Scalchi sang "Nobil Signor" in the key of F, four notes lower than it occurs in the opera. Her first encore was the "Serenata," These interested in Sunday school work. especially in the Episcopal denomination, and was sung in the key of A. The duet in

> opera. The accompaniments were played by Signor Gnarro and very well at times. However, there were other times when he and the composers disagreed as to what chords really would make the best accompaniment If one may judge by the sound, the palm will remain with the composer. Signor Signor Gnarro might write a piece and put these favorite chords of his own discovery in it;

they are too original to be lost. Long may Mme. Seilchi live and often may she return. She is very near to the hearts

of the people of Omaha. DeWolf Hopper, with a very large com-pany, including Edna Wallace, Bertha Waltzinger, Alfred Klein and a military band of forty pieces, will present Souna's comic opera, "El Capitan," once only-to-night-at Boyd's theater. Opera and performers are so well known as to require little description in advance. The enormous sale of scats indicates that there will be few, if any, vacant seats in the theater tonight.

The reputation which was carned through long association with the Lyceum Stock company will stand Herbert Kelcey and Fille Shannon in good stead when they begin their first engagement here in a stellar ca-

pacity. They bring with them a new com-edy by Madeline Lucette Ryley entitled "A Coat of Many Colors." They also are ac-companied by a company of players which ould do credit to any organization. Among the foremost of these may be mentioned William J. LeMoyne, Edmund D. Lyons, Miss Ellie Wilton and Miss Georgia Busby It is said that the comedy was written especially for Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon and that they have been happily supplied styles. Mrs. Ryley has written several suc-cessful comedies, of which "An American Citizen" is perhaps the most prominent. a production it is up to the standard of those which Omaha has been made familiar with by the old Lyceum company; in fact, the or-ganization is one which will most likely rank with that most excellent company They open Monday evening at the Boyd will remain for three nights. There will be a matinee on Wednesday

Seats are now on sale at Kuhn's drug store for the Nansen lectures next Tuesday afternoon and evening and are meeting with a brisk demand.

Two performances of "The Girl 1 Left Behind Me" will be given at Boyd's next Sun-day, afternoon and evening.

"Forgiven" was the bill at the Creighton last night and will continue during the remainder of the week. The specialties are unusually attractive and business is still very large.

ome to the conference, not to apologize for the failure of the scale committee to reach They are working hard, and we ask for your consideration and patience committee reaches some clusion, which we will at once submit to

'The condition of the coal trade during the last three or four years has reached such a place today that it requires much abor and thought to put it on a basis of quity. There are conditions existing which have to be blended together in the convention. No proposition will be submitted un-less it is acquiesced in by the miners and operators of each district. Our purpose is continue in session until we have blended all interests, and until we have reached a

point where we can defend all actions of the ommittee. Differentials, conditions of mining, hours of labor, general prices, must dealt with, and I ask you to be patient In that way you are cerhaps making greater progress by moving slowly. It is our en-deavor to place trade in a position where both miners and operators will make more

Chairman Bogle of the Indiana minera reerated President Ratchford's sentiments, adding: "The utmost harmony and good feeling prevails. Of course there are argumonts, but I firmly believe that we will be able to present you with a satisfactory scale."

The convention then adjourned until tomorrow, with a better feeling on the cart of a large number of delegates, who had become impatient at the delay in receiv-ing the scale committee's report.

The Illinois miners won a great victory onight when the operators of this state voted intellimously in favor of the gross weight scale. About 90 per cent of the miners have been demanding this, and it will without question be adopted. No further progress was made by any other state.

COMMERCE OF THE LAKES.

Remarkable Increase of the Business of the Chief Ports in Ten Years. There are 20,000 vessels, including 6,500 steamers and 13,500 sailing craft of all

lasses, under the American flag, While American shipping in salt water districts as not been increasing materially, says the New York Sun; there has been a very large gain in the commerce of the lakes, a gain

to large that the figures are surprising. In 1131 Georgia avenue TSbuth Twenty-ninth en years, for instance, the lake commerce f the city of Buffalo has almost doubled. creasing from 98,000,000 to 195,000,000 tons,

of the city of Buffalo has almost doubled, increasing from 98,000,000 to 195,000,000 tons. The shipping business of Detroit has in-creased from 100,000,000 to 175,000,000 tons in ten years. The shipping business of the Michigan peninsula has increased from 45, 000,000 to 100,000,000 tons in the same period. Chicago's business has fallen off somewhat, the gain being made up in Duluth and Mil-wankee. The lake business of Milwaukee and Duluth ten years ago was 80,000,000 tons: last year it was 180,000,000. But compared with these increases, large as some of them are, the growth of Cleve-land as the chief lake port of the United States has been almost phenomenal. In the year 1887 the tonnage of the port of Cleve-land was 125,000,000; last year it was 30,000,000. Goo, and there is every indication that this increase, based on geographical grounds, has a shipping port is certainly remarkable. It is the facelying point for the largest share of the iron and lumber of Michigan, and it furnishes a safe and excellent harbor for vessels of all sizes. The commerce of the great northern lakes is largely in the hands of Americans, and the prift arising from the business are increasing year by year.

Deaths of a Day. STROMEBURG, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-

morning. Her death was caused by pneu-OSCEOLA, Neb., Jau. 20 — (Special) — Mrs. Effle H. Morrill, wife of A. C. Morrill, died suddenly Monday morning. The funeral oc-1419 FARNAM STREET ourred Wednesday.

ousiness accessary that the rooms should adjoin. able to finish off a number of rooms on

under his control. 1

to be inclined to stop work.

ourse to pursue to get rid of Ruane.

ooking over the fourth floor of the court nouse, the idea of finishing off some rooms in the attic was abandoned. The rooms up there are large enough, but there is no way to light or ventilate them and in addition f would make another flight of stairs to climb as it is considered inadvisable to put an elevator in the building.

EGGS COME CHEAPER AND BETTER.

Strictly Fresh" Retail Now for Less Than Wholesale Last Month. It has often been observed that there is a

the wholesale for strictly fresh stock. It ing were to the effect that Montgo freah eggs usually means those fresh from cold storage. Strictly fresh stock has been O'Day and Ed Callahan, who were t

almost impossible to obtain at any price. In the last two or three days the situation has changed very materially. The warm weather has fooled the hens into believing that summer is near at hand and they have turned their attention to egg laying once

more. The result is that eggs are pouring into the city from every direction and the market is flooded. Prices have dropped from 18 to 20 cents, the price a week ago, down to 15 and 16 cents at retail. Eggs at 15 cents or even 16 cents are cheaper than meat, and make about the best breakfast

to be had, while a good many people arc not adverse to them at any time of the day. Cheapness, however, is not the only

Iten in favor of egg eating at this time. The cold storage stock is practically all gone and coasumers can now obtain strictly fresh stock without trouble. month.

> the city visiting friends visiting Mrs. E. G. Smith.

will be read: "Early German Confedera-tions," Mrs. H. H. Heller: "The Unification of Germany," F. L. Haller: "Munleipal Ad-ministration in Germany," F. J. Sackett, Justice of the Peace White performed his

"Let me tell you something"-said Drex L. Shooman yesterday-referring to this January clearance sale of ours-"there are lots of people that do not seem to understand that every shoe we offer at this sale is our regular linessuch as we've sold right along all winter-Not a shoe has been bought for this sale-not a shoe will be sold at these give-away prices when the present broken lines are gone-Not a price has

tion-When we say vici kid, calf linedrubber soled \$5.00 shoes at \$3.50 we

now for \$3.50 that you paid \$5.00 for

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from the start. While the officers of the street car com pany have had no official notice of the visit of this committee it is understood that the matter of extending the line has been consteamship companies for the care of the passengers they bring to Seattle, and failing sidered by them and they cannot see where they will be benefited by the extension

Injured Men Resting Easy.

Coroner Swanson , will hold an inquest the sailing of boats. today on the remains of J. Novak, the man who was killed by a falling floor at Cud-Local union, No. 42, National Allance of time for everything and if so this would ahy's yesterday morning. Chris Montgom Theatrical Stage Employes, gave its first seem to be the time of all others in which ery, whose faw was broken by the fall was annual ball in Thurston Rifles' armory last seem to be the time of all others in which to eat eggs. All winter the market has been high, that is, 18 to 20 cents per dozen by ment. Reports from the hospital last evenlight. The affair was in every way enjoymight be explained in this connection that sustained a number of bruises in addition there is a wide difference between strictly fresh and fresh eggs-strictly fresh eggs is the term applied to eggs fresh laid, while Mike been O'Day and Ed Callahan, who were taken to the South Omaha hospital were both rest-

ing easily last night and an early recovery is expected. Both of these men received scalp wounds which are by no means ser lous.

Cudaby's Electric Plant.

Homar, in which it was anoged that they defrauded Mrs. Engeborg Hansen out of \$100 on pretense of locating a buried treas-ure upon some land of hers, was dismissed in police court yesterday afternoon. The loss was made good to Mrs. Hansen and the whole matter was adjusted out of court. Whitney and his wife have left the city but Bomar is still in town. The motors and dynamos for the new sausage factory at Cudahy's have arrived and will be placed in position within a few days. Carpenters are now engaged in finlabing the interior of this big building and it is thought that by the time this work is

lone all of the new machinery ordered some time ago will have arrived. By the use of the machinery ordered the Cudahy's will be enabled to manufacture 100,000 pounds of The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county judge: Name and address. Add sausage daily. The factory will, it is expected be in working order in about Oscar J. Olander, Omaha..... Agnes P. L. Roungren, Omaha...

Magie City Gossip

John Owens of Wayne spent yesterday in

Mrs. F. H. Baldwin of Weeping Water is

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-A private cable-gram was received in this city today stat-City Treasurer Broadwell has returned ng that the government of Chill has defrom a business trip to Missouri.

cided to undertake the construction of the projected transandoan rallway, first marriage ceremony yesterday, the in-

the eriminal and then esked the police au-thorities to come after him. Officer Hotch-Steamship Service Unable to Care for kiss was sent after the prisoner with the patrol wagon. On his arrival Jatlor Shand turned over Fernley to him, informing him the Railroad Business. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Alaska rates are

in this they will sell tickets to the Pacific

coast ports without any stipulation as t

Stage Employed Dance

Reimburse Mrs. Hansen.

Marriage Licenses.

Build a Bailroad Over the Andes.

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Mary Dwarock, Omaha

proving a source of trouble to the western at the time that the warrant had been read. roads. The chief trouble now is that the Officer Hotehkias took the prisoner and led purchasers of tickets for Seattle cannot be him out of the fail without handcuffing him. assured of any definite date of sailing for make the arrest doubly certain and propping Alaska on account of the crowded condition the prisoner in a corner of the building he of the steamers and the few boats that are available for the traffic. The roads will try proceeded to read the warrant to him a secto make definite arrangements with the While the officer was droning the warrant

Fernley was occupied with other thoughts and finally come to a very swift conclusion. Suddenly pushing the officer to one aide he took to his heels. Skirling the courthouse he fled down the steps at the corner of Seventeenth and Farnam street and ran north a Seventeenth street. Hotchkiss at once hurried back to the patrol wagon and in the vchicle gave pursuit. By the time the wagor reached Seventeenth and Farnam streets,

however, the escaping priconer was out of sight and he has not been seen since. The police have said riothing about the matter. When questioned they say that Fernley is serving his time in the county jail.

night. The affair was in every way enjoy-able and was a great success. The attend-ance was very large and it was entertained by a program of excellent dances until a late hour. The ball was managed by Otto Schneiderwind, and was arranged by com-mittees made up of the following: Al Allen, E. S. Tooker, Ed Gallasher, Otto Schneider-wind, D. Walker, R. Dodge, Joe Byard, J., H. Withnell, C. H. Marks, C. VanAreman, F. P. Striffler and G. F. Kane. Silent Cosmos Club. The Silent Cosmos club held its regular

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meeting at "Cherrycote," Mr, Blankenship's discourse on the money question was inter-

discourse on the money quistion was inter-esting. Miss Otle B. Crawford gave Bhakespeare's "Otheil), the Moor of Venice," which was highly appreciated, President Comp discussed the police commissioner question. All agreed with him that the governor had no right to appoint the com-missioners. He entertained the club with an account of the hot race for the senator-ship in Obio fram which Mark Hanna came The charges against Prof, T. Whitney, his wife, Florence Whitney, and Harry Somar, in which it was alleged that they ship in Ohio from which Mark Hanna came

ship in Ohio from which Mark Hanna cane out the victor, Messrs, Jensen and Thierman were ad-mitted as members, The club meets at "Cherrycote," 4690 Boulevard ayenue, Friday evening, Janu-

ary 28.

Accused of Larceny.

John Anderson, who has been until recently the trusted friend of Margaret Glengion, betrayed the trust last night and is charged by her with having disappeared charged by her with having disappeared with \$67 which she had hid in a bureau drawer. She says that Anderson, who is also colored, became acquainted with her some time ago and that they have since been living happily together at 219 North Thirteenth street. The woman took An-derson so far into her confidence as to re-veal the location of her savings, and she claims that he took the earliest opportunity of securing the money and making his escape. escaps,

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Miss Vald, Boberg, one of the school teach- three months ago-that's what makes ers in the public schools here, died this this sale and the crowd so big."

Unity Club. The next meeting of Unity club will be held at the residence of Mr. F. Emerson street), Friday evening, January 21. The club takes up for discussion early German constitutional history. The following papers