LOCAL BREVITIES.

- Three plain drunks reposed in city the

-The Concordia will give a grand subser p tion masquerade ball at Germania hall Feb -The Sans Ceremonie club will give then

next party at Masonic hall, Thursday evening, January 22d. -The next party of the Apollo club will be

given at Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, January 27th.

evening, January 31st. The Charity Ball management will proba bly check up all accounts to day. It is es-

The physicians report that the number of cases of diptheria is decreasing, and that there is no present danger of the mulady becoming

epidemie. -Arthur L. Strahl, Jules J. Plunkett, and Joseph C. Blatteley, recently enlisted at Foorth Infantry.

Mr. Julius Festner will give the first open rehersal of the Omaha zeither club next Sunday afternoon, A select number of friends are to be invited.

-The county commissioners at their session ery for the ensuing year to the Republican, the Herald, Caulfield and Reere. -In the county court yesterday the case of

Marcus McFadden vs Herman Deiss for unpaid wages amounting to \$232.10, was on trial. The case was dismissed at plaintiff's -E. J. Greenleaf, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, has written to the police making inquiry rela-

of George S. Palmer, who came here some as a kind of safeguard for our neighbors -The Missouri Pacific train pulled into the depot three hours late last night. The Den-

ver out-bound train on the U. P. started one hour late, he'd back back by delayed eastern connections, cold weather the cause. -Detectives J. J. Neligh and Charles Em ery went over to Schuyler again yesterday

noon. The examination of Heldt, the trainwrecker, is still in progress in that place, but nothing definite as to the outcome of the trial can yet be learned.

the shipment of the body, and it will be forwarded tais afternoon to Cleveland. -Some aspiring individual resident in David City has written to Mayor Murphy asking

that official to inform him as to the price of words, the per cent of moisture in the air. horses in this city, and whether it were best to Now I have found in the east and south, make a horse market of the place. The mayor as well as in the north, that when the -Three men employed by Byron Reed, in

tried on the 20th. -Frank Kubovec, the young man accused of a felonious assault on Editor Rosecky, of the Pokrok Zapadu, was arrested yesterday.

His trial was set for January 20th, and he was held under \$500 bonds to keep the peace lished rules of meleorology, at least so and \$100 bail for his appearance. -The Musical Union orchestra Wednesday

was composed of twenty musicians and was led by Professor Harry Irvine. It was the was very much higher than 65 or 70 per finest band of music ever heard at a ball in cent it was almost impossible to have this city and the manner in which they were conducted speaks loud words of praise for Mr. Irvine, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the most thorough musicians in the

-The number of sleepers in the jail at midnight was 43, the largest number of homeless vagabonds ever congregated at one time in the bastile since the memory of the present administration. The tramp nuisance is nightly increasing and it becomes more and more evident that the vagrants are becoming more brazen-faced every day. The fame o Omaha as the "Tramp's Refuge," is spread-

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Omaha Franch of the Y. M. I. A.

As a result of Col. Hosgland's recent Charles Seindorrt, Richard Kimball, labors among the boys of this city, the Edward Callahan, John F Sheely, Peter Omaha branch of the Mutual Improvement association has been organized. The work of reclaiming those boys of the Paxton, John Ryley, Morris Schroeder, city whose circumstances have hitherto Christopher Schindler, Henry Pundt, F precluded any progress either in a moral M King, R G Jenkinson, W. W Marsh, from the movement ere long.

after the moral, social and intellectual George D Phillips, J W Penny, Albert improvement of neglected youth, and to Keyser, Thomas Gibson, W T Seaman,

the association are as follows: President, Capt. Jos A. Sladen; First Ludington.

Vice President, (Officer) Jno. B. Trumbull. Second Vice President, Mrs. Jno. the rewer tax injunction case. L McCague; Recording Secretary, John

O. Howard; Treasurer, L. M. Rheam. Executive Committee, P. C. Hime-baugh, Esq., Hon. Geo. W. Frost, Mayor Murphy, T. M. Cummings city marshal, Mrs. G. W. Clarks, Mrs. Jacob Crowl, W. W. H. Jarvis, Leavitt Burnham, Warren Zailway Personal Intelligence Switzler, Dr. Milrow, H. T. Leavitt, Judge McCalloch, Mrs. J. W. Beatty, Dr. Leisenring, Miss Bella McDonald, Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. W. A. L. Gibbon, Mrs. Bishop Clarkson.

Boys' Committee, London G. Charlien, Walter L. Froat, John McQuinlan.

The Weather

frigidity. The mercury has become de- Navigation line. moralized, and has been steadily falling since yesterday noon, until at midnight, eral S it had fallen to 10 degrees below zero. Utah. A considerable fall of snow has taken place, amounting to about three inches. Afternoon signal bulletins from the west and northwest show falling temper and northwest show falling tem Pacific headquarters which will materi 75 dozen ? Bleached Nepkins at \$1.25 Bode, Milwaukee. Never sold in bulk.

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WEATHER CURIOS.

Some of the Peculiarities of Omana Weather.

"There are a number of peculiarities bout Omaha weather that have come under my observation," said a gentleman of the signal service to a BEE reporter.

and startling gave heed. more especially with reference to the me- station on January 21.

ty will be held at Germania hall, Saturday considering the local humidity and weight of mail received at each station. and I have frequently been chagrined to timated that the net profits will be about find that my predictions for good weather given to picnicking friends have turned out disastrously, and jeopardized my position as a prophet. Frequently I have noticed the wind act so threateningly,

and the barometer fall to such an alarming extent that I was ready to take my oath that we were about to have rain or anow. I would make my predictions ac-Fort Omaha have been assigned to the cordingly, when lo! around would swing the wind, and up would go the thermometer, and fair weather would be upon us. This case, also, is frequently reversed. So that the signs which ought to foretell

bad weather fall utterly in this locality. "Another and quite noticeable pecu liarity is this. A storm coming from the yesterday let the contract for county station- northwest or west, as it usually does in summer, for example, sweeps from the Nebraska side of the Missouri river until it strikes that river. Now, the moment it strikes the water it is instantly stopped, as a general thing, and will not cross over the river into Council Bluffs or that Mrs. Rosewater was very ill with paue other parts of Iowa. On the contrary, being immediately arrested in its eastern course, it is turned down the river, and follows the path of the water. So that tive to the mysterious disappearance in Omaha in this manner, the Missouri river acts in Iowa in fending off all but the

severest storms,' "Is this peculiarity noticed in the east?

"Well, yes; but not to such a remarkable extent as in this locality. The river here is a very small body of water to have such a decisive effect on the course storms. If you want to this go down to the verify bridge when a storm is sweeping through the city, and you will find the same thing definite as to the outcome of the trial storm coursing down the river, the wind having double the velocity it had before reaching the river. For instance, a who died at the Pacific house Wednesday wind having a velocity of fifteen miles night, will be buried in Cleveland. Coroner an hour before reaching the water, will Drexel received a telegram last night ordering be turned down the river, and you will find it rushing past you at rate of thirty miles an hour."

peculiarity of all, relates to the relative humidity of the atmosphere, or, in other atmosphere had a relative humidity of 95 per cent-that is when the air was satur-Three men employed by Byron Reed, in cutting down trees on Capitol avenue, were arrested yesterday afternoon at the instance of the telephone company, who charge them with personal trees are the per cent of moisture ranging from 80 the per ce to 98 per cent in this locality, and yet the weather would be perfectly pleasant. On the other hand I have seen the atmosphere with a humidity of only 65 per cent, and yet we would have at the same time a heavy snow fall. This once more is a flat contradiction of all estabfar as those rules have been verified in my practice. I have always found that unless the humidity of the atmosphere rain.

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COURT NOTES.

The Grand and Petit Jurors for the February Term.

W. H. Ijans, clerk of the district court, drew the panels yesterday of the grand and potit jurors, for the ensuing February term of court. The juries are composed as follows:

GRAND JURY. William J Whitehouse, Charles Stutzner, Barney M'Ginn, Max Meyer, F H Schwatenberlg, Cornelius Smith, John Marsh, John M Cerdle, John C Orton, Oleson, John Hoye, Milton Rogers,

PETIT JURY. C W Bell, Andreus Freick, William or mental direction has been entered into John C Christenson Patrick J McQuilwith zeal by a numbers of earnest work- lan, Charles W Kitchen, C P Counsman, ers and good result may be expected John Robius, Jerry Bieber, John F The object of the association is to look Hosgland, C F Hamano, M T Sweet, procure employment for those who de- Jerry Maloney, Richard Marvell, Christien it. The officers and executive committee of Getty, A R Dufrene, Josiah Kent, Thomas J Terry, Leopold Doll, Frank

No decision has yet been rendered in The court will convene to day to hear T. Bell; Corresponding Secretary, Chance the arguments in the Fifteen h street in-

TRACK TOPICS.

"Weighing" the Mail Routes,

Railway Gleanings. J. E Parker, traveling agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Montreal, is visiting in Omaha.

Latest advices from the northwest For the past twenty-four hours has show that traffic, both freight and passenbeen rapidly nearing a state of hopeless ger, is moving regularly on the Oregon

> General Manager Calloway and General Superintendent Smith are now in health and his large circle of friends in this

A number of changes are being contemplated in the situation at the Union Pacific headquarters which will materi-

the fourth floor, while the ticket department will be moved to the first floor. has also been decided to equip the building with a thorough system of fire es-

Mr. J. H. Lynch, who has long been connected with the Union Pacific freight department at Columbus, has resigned his position and will accept a more remunerative position in this city with the

same company.

Circulars are out announcing that Tal-The scribe, on the alert for the curious mo station on the Bellville extension of the J. C & F. K railway seven miles west of Lawrenceburg, nine miles east "Aside from the fact of the extremely of Believille, has been opened for busirapid fluctuations in temperature which ness as a passenger and freight station. transfers the Nebraskan from the balmy Onland station, on the Oregon Short south to the frigid north in a turn of the Line, 499 miles west of Granger and 40 dial, there are a number of curiosities miles cast of Huntington, will be opened about the weather of Nebraska, and for business as a passenger and freight

temperature of the air. These signs, The sum total of the mail received on which usually forecast a storm in eastern each route will be determined and the cities, do not stand good in this locality, result forwarded to the Chicago head quarters, and thence to Washington These estimates will be used in determin ing the compensation of the railroad carying the government mails,

This process of sending "weighers out through the states is brought into equisition every year or so, when the ncressing or decreasing mail traffic of a ine demands a re-adjustment of the scale of compensation.

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DIED.

ROSEWATER.—At Cleaveland, Ohio Thursday, January 15th, Mrs. Rosalie Rose water, aged 70 years. The deceased was the mother of Mr. I Resewater, editor of the BRE Mr. A. Rose water, city engineer, and Mr. Frank Rose water. On Monday evening last a telegran was received in this city announcing the fac monia. Mr. E. Rosewater and Mr. A. Rosewater left immediately for Cleveland and were rewarded by seeing their mother before her death, which occurredy esterday morning SERNERAD.—Maria, daughter of Maria and Frank Sernerad, January 15th, aged 13 aonths.

Funeral will take place January 16th a 12:30 p. m., from Williams, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Friends are invited. Veunath—At the St. Joseph hespital. Mari Veunath, wife of Carl Veunath, January 14th, aged 32 years.

Funeral will take place January 16th, at : , m., from Gharles Riewe's undertaker room 1009 Farnam street. Friends are invited.

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The Decrease in Crime. There seems to be a dearth of crimina

news in this city at the present time Either all the criminals and thugs have "Another and perhaps the most striking left the city, or else they are timid and afraid to operate and are lying low for better opportunity to practice their

On Sunday last not a single arrest was made by the police and yesterday was a repetition of Sunday's work. A morning ang about the police court an the misfortunes of others are not smiling very broad smile these days.

Murders and suicides are things of the past and the word burglary upon the police record would look like the hand writing upon the wall, so strange would it be in these moral times.

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Looking for Her Husband.

Yesterday morning a woman and three small children arrived at the Union lepot, in this city, from Chicago. Th woman told Officer Curry that she had come to join her husband, Patrick Com fort, who had written her about six weeks ago and said that he was at work paid down. in Harris & Staher's packing house. The man was not on hand to meet his family and Officer Curry telephoned Harris & Fisher and found that no such man was bottling and purifying system of any in their employ. The woman and her mill in the state. Their best flour, children are at the Germania hotel and "Union Pacific" is made of Minnesota if Pat is in this city it would be a good wheat and is unexcelled by any in the idea for him to call upon them at once. | market.

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PERSONAL.

E. J. Cornish left yesterday for a business trip to Madison, Neb. Lewis Heimrod has recovered from his late

erious illness. John and Henry Ittner left yesterday for Florida and will spead the winter in the balmy

Mr. Harry P. Winter, the genial salesman, at Dewey & Stone's, has gone to his old home

near Juniata, Neb., to spend a few days. C. Hanson, manager of Geo. Heimrod's grocery store on Sixteenth street left for Chi- By order of Brigadier General Howard. cago this week to attend the national conven-

tion of the Danish brotherhood.

The name of Miss Anna Waterman, o Utica, New York, was omitted from the list of the dancers at the Charity Ball Wednesday Miss Waterman is the guest of Mrs. Thos. swobe, at the Millard hotei.

Mr. Harry P. Whitmore, brother of Mr. E. E. Whitmore, treasurer of Boyd's opera house accompaniedaby Miss Rosalie Trenchery, came from Lincoln Wednesday to attend the Charity ball. Mr. Whitmore is the president of the Pleasant Hour club in the capital city. C. A Morian, Richland, W. E. Smith, St. Paul, E S. Child, Arapahre, Ger. Lianing-

ton Lincoln, R. H. Stuart, Grand Island, O. V. Stevens and wife, Blair, C. D. Ryan, Jackson, W. M. Donel on, Stromsburg, and F. Curtis of Fairment, Neb., are stopping at the Metropolitan.

Mr. J. E. Markel, one of the proprietors of the Millard hotel, and also a member of the Palace hotel company is making preparations to leave for California in a few days. A few nonths sojourn in California each winter has a very beneficial effect upon Mr. Markel's city and state hope that this trip may do him more good than all the others which he has

made. 75 dozen ? Bleached Nepkins at \$1.25

DULL TIMES.

A General Howl From the Business Men Because of Dull Times.

These are what can truly be called full times. Not alone in the way of local news but in all kinds of business. Business men all over the city are complaining bitterly of the exceeding dullness in trade and many of them are not making their expenses to-day. In fact when a business man who is paying expenses at this time is found it is an exception and he is looked upon as a genuine "Mascotte," Most of the business men unite in the

plnion that there will be harder times -Union Star clab will hold another meet ing in Lytle's hall Friday, 16th. A good tand will attend.

-Wednesday evening, January 28th, Mr C. C. Field, will give a private manuareade ball at Masonic hall.

-The annual meeting of the German societies. The usual way of compensation of the railway mail to state. Twelve weighers will be sent out over the B. & M. next Tuesday and will determine the word and scarcely a ray of light is seen through the darkness routes throughout the state. Twelve weighers will be sent out over the B. & M. next Tuesday and will determine the by the middle of next month business considering the local humidity and weight of mail received at each station. will pick up and all will enjoy a good spring fride. This certainly is to be

will be seen smiling faces.
All the merchants in this city are makng extraordinary efforts to sell their goods and enormous reductions have been nade in order to turn their goods into ready cash. It is a fact which cannot be tisputed that more goods can be bought or a dollar in Omaha to-day than ever pefore and those who are prepared to take advantage of the low prices are reaping a rich harvest.

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Had Shipped it to Lincoln.

Wednesday a man by the name f O. H. Smith, from Kearney, complained to Officer Curry that ne had been robbed of \$230 by a fellow traveler, Jacob Eustan. He said that he in company with Eustan had come to the city on business and registered at the Paxton. During the course of the day he had given Eustan \$230 to deposit for safe ceeping in the Paxton safe. Eustan however, did not reappear, and Smith, becoming alarmed, set out to hunt the He was discovered in a aloon playing billiards, and of course, lid not have the money in his possession. Eustan explains, however, that he had hipped the cash to Lincoln, in his own same and had taken therefor a receipt or \$12. Smith appeared to be very after a series of mysterious pantomimic cestures, the trouble was settled. Enstan agreed to give a house and lot as cority for repayment of the money. Officer Curry, determined to investi-

ate the matter further, took both Sustan and Smith to jail. Nothing urther, of a definite nature, could be earned, however, and both were re-

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Charter Amendments, The committee of the council and the egislative committee have thoroughly iscussed the question of charter ammendnents. The following is the formulated

expression of the joint committees: To employ Gen. Estabrook to estabish monuments to mark the bounderies of the streets. To enable the city to occupy a portion

f lower Capitol avenue for a market house and to rent adjoining property, if deceasary, for market house property.

To previde that the city shall pay out of a fund set apart for the purpose for he construction of "returns" of curbing and for gutterings of streets and alleys and to issue therefore curbing and gut tering bonds to provide for five annual

payments. One-fifth being paid down. To raise the salary of the mayor to \$1,500 per year, and of members of the city council to \$500 per year.

To create the office of city auditor and o make the offices of city clerk, city at-

orney and city marshal elective instead of appointive. Also to extend the time of paying for paving over nine years, instead of over four years as at present, one tenth being

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Captain William I. Reed, Seventh in fantry, First Lieutenant Francis E. Eltonhead, Twenty first infantry; First Licutenant Homer W. Wheeler, Fifth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant Charles M. Truitt, Twenty-first infantry are relieved as members of the general courtmartial convened at Fort McKinney Wyo., by paragraph 7, special orders No. 96, series 1884, from these headquarters

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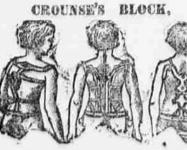
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