

## THE DAILY BEE.

Friday Morning, Dec. 3.

## A LIBERAL OFFER.

The publishers of THE OMAHA BEE, in order to encourage immigration to Nebraska, invite all residents of this state, to send them names of parties in the East to whom sample copies of THE OMAHA BEE, containing valuable statistics about Nebraska, setting forth her advantages for settlers, will be mailed free. Send addresses in full, including name, Post Office, County and State. This offer will be open from now until January 1st. Direct letters or postal cards with these names to WEEKLY BEE, Omaha, Nebraska.

## BREVITIES.

-Jackson sold coal.

-Trimmed hats at the 5th store.

-See Polack's advertisement.

-Peter is running the Omaha Ferry.

-Larkin's bulk perfume at Kuhn's on

-Chloe's, Benson's Fulton Market.

-Large variety of chest protectors at

Kuhn's.

-Apples, \$2.50 per barrel, at Buffalo

dec-3.

-Whipple, McMillan &amp; Co., the jewel-

ers, are at the 5th store.

-Black walnuts, 75c per bushel, at

Buffalo.

-A complimentary ball is shortly to be

given at the Omaha Hotel.

-For winter coats in caps, robes, etc.,

see J. H. H. on 5th.

-Best select oysters, 40c standard, 50c

medium, 55c, at Buffalo.

-Spend the afternoon at Lincoln and

Harrison streets, at the 5th store.

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## THE RAIL RECORD.

Local Receipts and Shipments

in Omaha More Than

Hold Their Own.

Track Talk Important and

Otherwise.

In gathering up railroad news it is

too often the case that items of the

greatest local importance are over-

looked. In these days of Omaha's

prosperity and growth it is interest-

ing to learn that her transactions

with the outer world continue active

as ever. Our merchants are doing a

heavy business, and the local receipts

and shipments at both depots are

holding their own despite the com-

paratively dull season. The Union

Elevators loaded fifty cars of grain

yesterday to go east over the

Northwestern railroad, and are

sending off large consignments con-

stantly. The rail works will in the

next few days load about fifty cars of

slag for the smelting works. This

slag was formerly procured from St.

Louis at a heavy cost for transpor-

tation, and is in the reduction of

cost. It is an important and prom-  
ising fact that this article is now

furnished almost entirely from an en-

terprise that has grown up within a

few years on our midst. Mr. James E.

Boyd is shipping most in car-

load lots daily to all points

east and south. He received

fourteen cars of slag last night. By

the way the hog market in Omaha is

now very encouraging to shippers and

is proving daily more favorable.

Schaller is doing a good business and

is a big car load Wednesday to

Sheely. In the oil line the consumption in

this city is very large. One firm alone, R.C.

Steele &amp; Co., have received consignment

of one car load per day for the past

thirty days. The sale of the article

here is enormous.

While the local traffic is holding its

own, through shipments are light and

will continue so for a time. Neither

is the passenger business on the roads

heavy as it was two months ago.

On the Union Pacific it is reported

one-fourth lighter than in September.

Considerable new rolling stock has

been put on the main line and

branches of the Union Pacific this

year and more is being built at the

shops as fast as it can be turned out.

The noon train west-to-morrow will

include a new baggage car, a new ex-

press car and two first-class coaches.

These are all after the best models and

are painted in the latest designs. The

passenger coaches are "daughters" in

addition to great elegance in the

interior furnishing have paneled

sides, something entirely new and very

handsome.

OMAHA AND ST. PAUL.

General Manager Bishop, Chief

Engineer Brown and Contractor Vin-

cent, of the St. Paul and Omaha

road, were in the city yesterday, the

first named gentleman being here for

the purpose of looking after the mat-

ter of putting trains on the new line.

The following circular was issued over

the general manager's signature will

explain itself.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29, '80.

The several lines of railroad now

in operation or under construction by

this company in the state of Nebraska

will be hereafter known as the Ne-

braska division of the St. Paul and

Sioux City railroad.

That portion of said railroad be-

tween Council Bluffs and Omaha will

be known as the Omaha line.

That portion (now under construction)

between Council Bluffs and Omaha

will be known as the Omaha line.

## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT.

An Accident on 13th Street

From the Usual Cause.

There is no Luxury Like That

of Defective Sidewalks.

It would seem that the frequent

accidents from dangerous and defect-

ive sidewalks, which have lately caused

the disgrace of municipal manage-

ment in this city, would suggest to the

proper authorities some preventative

in the premises. A true regard for the

safety of the citizen, not to say his

comfort, should make the council at-

tend to this matter. It would be the

means of inspiring more confidence

in their legislative ability, and at the

same time keep many a heavy judg-

ment against the city from the court

dock.

The latest case in point is that of

Mrs. Mary Sylvester, who resides on

Eleventh street, near Harney. On the

evening of the 29th of November, be-

tween the hours of nine and ten

she left her residence to call on her

husband, who resides on the corner

of 12th and 13th. After traversing her

business she descended to the

sidewalk and turned to go home.

Just east of the building a large por-

tion of the walk has been entirely

removed, and instead have been

placed a few narrow boards, to which

she had stepped, and which had been

laid straight, but got "kinked," and

burst, the time made was not so

good as it might have been. From

the time the fire was lighted until

there were 80 pounds of steam on

the boiler, and 3 1/2 minutes elapsed

before the boiler exploded, and

water was thrown from the nozzle,

through 200 feet of hose in a little

over four minutes.

Whatever the impression on the

visitors they were not given away.

They left on the afternoon train for

home.

Always fresh Oysters at Tizzard's.

Prime Michigan Apples, full three

bushel barrels, Henning's extra pack-

ing, at Fleming's, 14th and Douglas.

For Sale—Cut flowers, on short

notice, in any quantity, at E. C.