The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Thursday Morning, Jan 11.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.)

WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-}

VICE, OMAHA, Jan. 10, 1882, (1:45 p.m.

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stiver frozen at Omaha, frozen at Yankton Mississippi frozen at St. Paul, frozen at Du buque, frozen at La Crosse, frozen at Davenport 6 fest 9 inches at St. Louis.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Counterfeit silver coin is plenty and being successfully irou ated. -Remember the Union meeting at the

Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night. -The eastern trains were late again yes terday on some of the Iowa roads, -The Omaha and Dillonville employe

of the U. P. were paid off Tuesday. -The Standard Club party; at the Millard hotel Tuesday was a successful and well attended affair.

-Sleighing still, continues [good] and a half a dozen more accidents were reported to-day, none of which were serious.

-Jack Donahoe will be the captain police in Omaha gand the will make no only a good looking but an efficient officer -The fiat has gone forth that the salcons

generally short lived. -The next party of the "Home Circle" takes place to-day (Thursday) evening in full. The secretary says:

at Acme hall, corner 16th and Burt street Dancing commences promptly at 8 o'clock. -The river's surface is detted all over teams being distributed all the way from commercial and manufacturing enterthe bridge to the bend. No lack of ice prises. Composed of 120 of the lead next summer.

-Rev. J. W. Ingram left | Tuesday morning for Unadilla, where he goes to aid Rev. J. B. Johnson in a protracted days or two weeks.

-A! high wind has prevailed in Omaha since early Tuesday. Fortunately it was a warm zephyr and brought a gradual thaw with it. It was yery annoying however in its violence.

-Mrs. F. R. Smith desires to express their kind attention and sympathy during her affliction indicated a friendship for herself and family.

-The habeas corpus case which was set for 2|p. m. Tuesday in Judge Chadwick's court, has been continued until Saturday the city missionary, Mrs. Fuller,

Mastodon pattern, for the Southern Pacific of California, went west on U.P. train last fnight. They are Nos. 54 and 55 and energy and devotion of each and all last f night. They are Nos. 54 and 55 and weigh sixty-one tons each without water or the commercial supremacy and important two others have their applications for

will be followed by twenty more.

—In the police court yesterday there were two disturbers of the peace, who paid advantages and resources." \$3 and costs each. The case of W. W. Warren, who is charged with obtaining money on tax receipts in a crooked manner, has been continued and will next come up before the February grand jury.

recover speedily.

—A new, neat and convenient list of subscribers issued January 1st by the Omaha telephone exchange includes all subscribers' numbers in Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Ashland, Arlington and Blair. The line to Plattsmouth will be opened for business in a few days.

-An error occured in the resolution city engineer. The resolution provided and after March 1st of Mr. Tillson also.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet to-day, of the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock in the and glory of this board, and the power afternoon. All members and friends of the cause are requested to be present, as there is some unfinished business to be dis-

posed of.

The funeral of the late Fuller R. Smith took place yesterday day from to the ways and means for the protecthe cathedral of St. Philomena on Ninth tion of property on the bottom lands street, and was very largely attended. The so valuable to the best interests of our fire department and the Omaha Workingmen's Sportsmen's clab both turned out been had by this board, and efforts to do honor to the memory of the deceased, and the procession, including a large line carriages and the societies named, was headed by the Union Pacific band.

-Dr. D. R. Lucas, of Des Moines, Ia., has been called to succeed Rev. Mr. Ingram as pastor of the Christian chuch in this city, and the call has been accepted. The present pastor's time expires about the first of April next, when Dr. Lucas kts ewill charge of the church. Dr. Lucas is one of the most able and successful mininters in the Christam church, and the and every required compliance for the The house was occupied by a family Omaha congregation here has been very enterprise, but for some reason never named Bailey, who lose the majority fortunate to secure his services.

-The following item from the Mineral Point, Wis., Democrat will interest many of our readers. Mr. Fiynn was formerly a resident of Omaha, holding a position with the U. P. as iumber inspector. The Democrat says: "Married, January 2, 1883, Mr. William Flynn, of Omah, Nebrasks, to Miss Kate McCarville, of Willow Springs. The happy couple ac- beneficial to the grower and consumer, & Co. companied by Mr. Matthe McArdle. Miss Jeppie McCarville and Mrs. M. Mc- advisement. Carville, took the 8:40 morning train for Darlington, where they were united in the which will result in a large influx of fore he began using "Wells' Health

the marriage ceremony the happy couple, cursion tendered the board. with a host of friends, assembled at the home of the bride's mother in Willow Springs, where a sumptuous feast awaited them. After the congratulations and many hours of amusement the friends departed, wishing the happy couple a pleasant journey through life and many a merry

Christmas and happy New Year. -The slatement of the county finances published in Tuesday's BEE has attracted the government storehouse in 1879. no little attention and is favorably commented on by all. The statement that such a report had not been published for elaborate a report." During the administ the accommodations required in every tration of Mr. A. C. Althous, who was particular, and in return they ask the County Treasurer from 1872 to 1876, through the instrumentality of his efficient far as they may be able to do so in the deputy, Mr. Buck, the present City Treas. future. rer, a synopsis of the report was published every year.

letermined to raise funds for the erection seeking for the best interests of our of a handsome and commodicus building city and state. for a German school, for which there is a demand, and their first step in this direction will be a grand fair, to be held at Masonic hall for one week, beginning January 22. All the leading singing societies will due to the energetic action of the participate, and the Musical Union orchestra will be in at'endance. Dancing will also be one of the prominent features. An entertaining programme will be arranged for each evening. The price of season tickets has been fixed at \$1

A YEAR'S WORK.

Board of Trade Doing. An Interesting Report From

Secretary Gibson. The annual report of the secretary of the Omaha board of trade, Mr. Thomas Gibson, is an elaborate and carefully prepared document, reviewing all that has been done by that

columns alon s precluding publication

A VALUABLE INSTITUTION. Omaha, in its board of trade, pos sesses an institution of usefulness and with the industrious ice packers, men and merit, and a very valuable assistant to ing merchants, capitalists and manu facturers of the city, it acts as a medi-um for advancing the interests of the city by practically taking in hand all matters wherein the future expectameeting. He expects to be absent ten tion is leading to public good. In all enterprises, whether of a purely commercial character or in the nature of improvements, this board has taken a foremost position, and to it the city is indebted for much of its development during the past six years. It has uniformly battled strenuously to guard her sincere thanks to those friends who by every interest located here, and also contemplated improvement calculated to enhance the future greatness of this, the gate city of the great north.

West. OUR FIRST PRESIDENT, speaking of the board, said: and the baby which is the property con- forms to the one cardinal element of tested for is meanwhile in the custody of success in every enterprise—a single aim to be pursued with undeviating -Two more of the big engines of the tenacity, energy and patience-determined by every honorable appliance within its reach, and with the best coal. They came in over the Wabash and tance of Omaha and the state, until

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE. With such a motto for the exercise of the talents of every member of this board, how much might be expected to be accomplished with a member--We are glad to learn that Reuben, the ship of 120 influential citizens in any little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollman, emergency where the weat of our finwho was critically ill with the croup, is ancial or commercial interests are conmuch better, thanks to the good care of cerned? Is it not plain that with such Dr. James Neville and is in a fair way to an array of influence as could be concontrated in this association, any and every improvement calculated to advance the permanence of our establishments, and any new enterprise looked upon with favor by this board would have no difficulty in being se-

cured a place in our midst? A PERTINENT QUESTION. In the fulfillment of these much desired objects it is only necessary for each member of this association to ask adopted by the city council Tuesday as himself the question paraded in the published in the proceedings in reference above motto, with regard to each and to the employment of an assistant for the all its members. If this individual at 3 p. m. from Lewis' hotel on Capita energy and devotion was fully accordfor the employment of Mr. Jacob Houck ed we would have these scats full at every meeting, and suggestions presented for discussion that would create Thursday, the 11th inst. at the rooms an interest redounding to the honor that it would then wield would be

> doubly felt. WORK PERFORMED. The improvement of our river front has been one of the important works taken in hand, and much discussion as city, both directly and indirectly, has made for its accomplishment. A memorial, with maps, plans and reports from the city engineer—also the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri railroad engineers-has been forwarded to congress by your secretary, and is now in process of passage for an appropriation to complete the

STOCK YARDS. A company was formed and yards tiguous to the city, with pens, water first anticipated for the purpose of feets. through shipping.

a New RAILEOAD constructed through the country lying between the Ekhorn valley and the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN Chicago and St. Paul road, would it is the most fragrant of perfume. empty a vast grain field and stock Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San yard into the Omaha emporium for Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. such merchandise, thereby proving J. Whitehouse and Kennato Bros. and the board has the matter under

THE COLORADO CENTRAL

Father Hannon at St. Leo's church. After | made the occasion of a beneficial ex-

The pro rate bill, the location of the mint in Omaha, the St. Louis excursion, the nail works, barbed wire works, and water works, are all alluded to as having received the attention of the board of trade with good results, as was also the case in the matter of the proposed removal of

THE STATE PAIR. The board of trade has done all that

has ever been asked by the state nine or ten years was meant to read "so board of agriculture in providing for

THE GRAIN ELEVATOR is another institution started by the -The German ladies of this city have untiring vigilance of this board, in

> PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. The city charter amendments and the paving of the streets of Omaha, now fairly under way, are largely

> board. A BRIDGE ACROSS THE MISSOURI. In conjunction with board of trade of Council Bluffs a number of meet-

ings were held for the purpose of considering the ways and means to build a bridge to connect the two cities. A charter was framed for the purpose, and its passage is now pending in congress. If the charter is secured the bridge will be built and the result will be one of the greatest blessings conferred on the entire communty on both sides of the river.

AN EXCURSION TO MONTANA, on Invitation of the Union Pacific railroad, was participated in by a number of the board, and resulted in making many friends, which will to wade through fifteen or twenty tend to establish business relations pages of nonseuse. Some member between that section of country and good than is generally supposed.

WE SHOULD SMILE. must close [at] midnight. Unlike the laws of the Medes and Persians, such orders are sis of the report is given now, its of trade to encourage every legitimate valuable and would sell well, length and the crowded state of our undertaking calculated to further the but the State should divide noble gentlemen will compare favorall the practical information possible the right, and unless it is done some to a large number of applicants desir-scheme will be devised whereby it ous of business location, always show- will be gobbled up sooner or later. ing the superior opportunities presentthe most desirable and important be set down as a good day and means to succeed.

> GLUCOSE WORKS should be established in this vicinity, and the board have endeavored to lend their influence to that end. An incorporated company is already prepared to advance in the undertaking, composed of a majority of the board.

slaughtering yards, to avoid the necess trict, addressed to Mr. Hall, of Case, sity of shipping live stock 500 miles was handed ap to the chair and read further east. He also advocates the the starting of a local insurance com.

About two and a half millions of dollars bave been expended during the past year in the erection of buildings, and the court house, now in course of construction, will be one of the ornaments of the city. Business has increased to a marvelous extent, the electric light will soon be in operation, and everything points to a successful and lively years shead. THE BOARD

of directors have elected fifteen new membership now in, all of whom we they shall each take the rank to which hope to add to the strength and prosperity of the association. Financially we are a success, as will be seen by the report of our treasurer's balance in hand. We have also a list of \$83 uncollected, the most of which will be naid in this month.

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DIED LONG-In this city, January 9, at 3:50 p. m., Thornton Long, aged 40 years. # Funeral took place yesterday (January 10) avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS. As our name does not appear in new list of Council Bluffs' subscribers please add it to your list. Z. T. LINDSEY & Co.

A LOST LAND MARK.

An Old House Goes Down in Flame and Smoke.

brought to the city that the old brick water works had burned down about noon. This was a familiar landmark to many of our citizens, and was built of brick brought up the river on a steamboat. It was purchased some time ago with the land on which it erected on the U. P. railroad, con- was located by Dr. S. D. Mercer, who loses about \$1,000 by the catastrophe. became as extensively used as was at of their furniture and household of

> SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the

That Husband of Mine. Is three times the man he was be sacred Londs of matrimony by Rev. business to Omaho was on opening Renewer. \$1. Druggists.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

Gallery Glimpse of the Grave and Serious Gents Composing the Legislature.

A Congregation of Brainy, Men Worthy of the Trust Committed to Them "

The Free Pass Compliments o the Omaha Road Respectfully Declined.

Futile Attempt to Annul the Trickery of the Speak-r of the House.

Ordered. Judge Gaslin Sketches the Labors

of the State Judiciary.

A Large Number of Bills Intro-

duced and Investigations

THE BILLS.

THE SALINE LAND STEAL. Lincoln, Neb., January 10.-Somesession to forever stop the introducproperly be entitled "an act to steal in the house, and one might have noticed a bland smile play across the face of the members as the cierk proceeded

half's work, but it is hardly probable that as many will be introduced again in the same length of time.

THE JUDICIARY. The resolution introduced yesterday declaring it to be the sense of this house that the judicial districts of the state be increased from six to

DEAR SIR: Judge Lake informed me last night that you were desirous of obtaining information relative to the cusiness of the courts in the several districts. I should be returned. herewith give you the number of days I The lieuterant governor ruled it with the hope of benefitting nor health, have held court in the several counties in out of order on the ground that the and whose name will be found recorded my district for the last three years and the condition of the dockets and business.

Very respectfully, Wm. Gaslin, During 1880, 1881 and 1882 I have held

court in the Fifth judici	al dis	trict o	f Ne
		Days 1881.	
Adams county	. 39	28	100
Buffalo	15	13	1
Cheyenne	. 6	4	
Dawson	. 6	4	
Franklin	. 6	5	
Furnas	. 5	7	
Harlan	. 11	7	
Hitchcock	. 1	1	
Kearney		4	
Lincoln		12	
Red Willow		4	
Sherman		3	
Webster		3	

113 99 reached and forced to trial thiese continued by consent as upon a strict showing.

Cases almost invariably reached, and ample opportunity afforded to di pose of same at term issue is joined. Not a case under advisement in the district in less than one-third of the time, and business will not nate all a change or increase for will not materially change or increase for

(Signed) WM. GASLIN, JR. Judge Fifth Judicial District. After the reading of the letter the whole matter was referred to the committee on judicial districts.

THE RAILBOAD FOLKS from their actions are evidently expecting to have a bomb-shell thrown into their camp from some quarter. and the speaker, while he brage about his sand is evidently afraid that the anti-monops may undertake to resent will be tramed that will to some exthe insult of yesterday.

The speaker yesterday voted twice on the adoption of a resolution and cured, but a step in the right direcinsisted that he was right. 'He voted once and made a tie, and then voted again to break the ite. He did this when he was very anxious to have bin side win. This state has many curious records, but this is one of the oddest specimens this country of ours can produce, for we think we are safe in saying that there is no other state Tuesday evening the news was in the Union that can compare with us in this respect. For a long time he insisted that he was entitled to a vote house built by Dr. Lowe in the early as the member from Pawnee, and work in less than one-third of the days of Omaha, and which was lo- could also vote to break the tie; finally cated near the storage reservoir of the some of his particular friends came to him and explained the ridiculonaness of his position, and he drew out one

of his votes. ANTI MONOP MALARIA. At the opening of the session in the senate the presiding officer complained that he was shaking, if not with ague, at least with cold. The winlows were not made stout enough to Omaha railway. keep out the wind. The senate, recognizing the delicate constitution of the lieutenant governor, and also remembering that he had been recently treated to a severe cooling process, ordered the sergeant at arms to warm him up.

DECLINING PASSES. Senator Reynolds offered the folowing WHEREAR, The C., M. & St. P. railits road; and,
WHEREAS. The issuing of free passes to public officers is against public policy;

the motion out of order on the ground request the senate to return the resothat no man has a right to order lution to the house. This was de-another man to send back his pass. feated by a vote of 41 to 55.

The resolution was so changed as to read: "We disapprove of the ac ceptance of railroad passes by public officers," and was adopted, Cautield, Conklin, Harris and Sowers voting in a bill to abolish the office of district the negative.

RAILBOAD CROSSINGS.

Senator Brown, of Douglas, introduced a bill providing that any railroad shall have power to cross, join ceive letters, sending to the penitenor unite its track with any other road tiary any official who interferes or shall stop for freight and passengers A bill to make the man w at all railroad crossings, and suitable passenger stations shall be constructed at all such points. The bill provides penalties for violation of the law.

MILITIA PAY. Senator Canfield offered an amendment to the militia bill, giving \$150 per annum to each military company for rent of armory; and officers and men shall receive the same pay and rations as members of the regular army, when on duty. The adjusant general shall receive \$500 per annum.

Report of committee on rules was adopted with an amendment directing that any bill referred to a regular or special committee shall be returned to the senate within four days unless special permission is given for longer

PROHIBITING ISSUE OF PASSES.

A bill introduced by Senator Regnolds prohibits any railroad company from issuing passes, and also prohibthing ought to be done during this any public officer from accepting and using passes, under penalty of \$500 tion of the blennial bill which should fine, forfeiture of office, and imprisonment until fine and costs are paid.

The house committee on finance the Saline lands of the State." The was requested to introduce the same old bill was yesterday introduced general appropriation bill not later W. E. than January 20th.

GENERAL WORK

SENATE.

LINCOLN, January 10 .- The senate ought to introduce a bill providing for is fairly at work. Looking upon this friendly relations is of much greater the sale of this land, and have the body, one is struck at the change in proceeds covered into the treasury, it's personel, it indicates not only the and thus take away the temptation change in sentiment, but registers the the Millard last night. which is now staring the Lincoln ring growth of the state in intelligence and wealth. These reserved, grave and business interests of our city, and the the land up into forty-acre ably with any similar body of men secretary has endeavored to furnish tracts and sell it. The legislature has anywhere. Some few bald heads shine amongst the ranks, some are "bearded like a pard," some have In the house to-day at noon 79 acquired the rotundity that comes ed by Omahs, which are claimed to be bills had been introduced. This may with advanced life, and the "otium cum dignitate of positions removed from incessant labor and precarious means, and most seem like brainy, earnest men worthy of the trust com-

while the journal was being read by Seeley, pages were seen DISTRIBUTING A NEAT ENVELOPE The secretary enlarges upon the availability of Omaha as a location for from Judge Gaslin, of the Fifth disto each senator. It proved to conroad. This public method of distributing and accepting favors put the

mitted to them, and who will acquit themselves well." This morning

senate to the test. Reynolds, of Butler

turn of what belonged to another. Brown, of Lancaster, wanted to forced if passed.

Reynolds said he simply wanted to test the matter and put senators on record in reference to such favors. Brown, of Douglas, said he looked upon it as an act of courtesy and generosity on the part of the superintendent of the St. Paul road, and he was in favor of asking him to send his favors to Arizona or New Mexico. Brown, of Lancaster, was in favor of asking that passes might be sent to each of his constituents. After a little more nonsense had been indulged io, Reynolds re-93 modeled his resolution so as to make Dockets all clear, every case having been it read, "That the senate disapproves of the acceptance of passes.'

The ayes and nays were called, and all present voted sye, except Canfield, Conkling, Harris and Sowers. THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

The senate was informed that the contribution of the state of Nebraska to the national fund for erecting a monument to Lincoln had never been paid. It was decided to investigate why this was so, and what had become of the appropriation mrde at a former session for that purpose.

A large number of bills were introduced looking to railroad legislation. Many of them are impracticable or un constitutional, and will never be heard of again, but out of the mass a bill tent meet the wishes of the people of the state. All wanted may not be setion will be taken.

THE HOUSE BUSINESS.

Lincoln, January 10 .- In the house this morning very little was done except the introduction and roading of bills. The resolution declaring it to be the

sense of the house that the state requires nine instead of six judges came A letter from Judge Gaslin was read, saying that he could do all his time. The resolution was referred to

the committee on judicial districts.

Up to noon to day 79 bilis had been introduced in the house. In the senate the principal business was reading bills. A resolution was introduced by Senator Reynolds declining passes sent to the members by the

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

THE AFFERNOON IN THE HOUSE. After proceeding with some unimportant business in the house a reaclution was introduced by Jensen, f Butler, discharging the house members appointed yesterday by the speaker on the special railroad committee. The speaker decided the momittee. The speaker decided in his interest tion out of order. Robberts appealed 60 Memphis R. R. Mannweller 11 8 re from the decision of the chair, but the Farnam. ber of the senate with an annual pass over bers explained their votes, saying that while they did not approve of the committee as appointed they thought they find the power of the Wanted-A god cock at Mrs. Toughlin's Chiesgo Street between 21st and 22nd.

IN THE SENATE. There was introduced in the senate a memorial to congress asking that railroad lands in this state be taxed, attorney and create that of county at

torney.

A bill to give inmates of insane asylums the the right to send and re-

A bill to make the man who receives usurious interest liable for three times the amount.

E. B. Blair was elected assistant postmaster.

PERSONAL.

S. A. G.ss. of Chicago, is at the Pax-Charles Fenton Harvey is at the Mil-

E. E. Armor, of York, is at the Metro

politan. R. A. James, of Plum Creek, is at the Millard.

H. W. Vaughan, of Fremont, is at the Paxton. A. B. Ideson, of Hastings, is at the

J. W. Himebaugh, of Ochkosh, is at the

Faxton. Robt. H. Whitelaw, of St. Louis, is at the Paxton. Geo. A. Brooks, of Baztle Mills, is at

he Millard. Charles Schwaab, of Cheyenne, is at the Metropolitan.

N. A. Robertson, of Promise City, Ia., lat the Paxton.

M. McLean, of Tekamah, is a guest of the Metropolitan. W. H. Patriarche, of St. Louis, is a

guest of the Paxton, H. H. Bright and wife, of Chicago, are guests of the Paxton.

S. P. Parker, of Pierce, was a guest of H. M. Atwood, agent for Anthony & Ellis, is at the Metropolitan.

George Richards and wife, of Council Bluffs, are at the Metropolitan. J. H. McConnell, master mechanic of

the U. P. at North Platte, is in town.

E. M. Gontrold and J. H. Decker, representing Leavitt's minstrels, are at the [NOR RENT-Two new residence houses just D. C. Patton and E. C. Dearborn, o

yesterday. E. A. Boies and C. E. Wilkins, of Missouri Valley, registered at the Metropoli-

Wayne, registered at the Metropolitan

tan vesterday. Hon. C. P. Mathewson, of Norfolk, is in the city.

Hon. J. W. Pollock, the West Point banker, was in town to-day. E. D. Lewis, the well known Union Pa cific engineer, has gone east on a visit to his family in New York.

Mr. Louis Littlefield, of Saratoga, returned last evening from a month's visit turned last evening from a month's visit to his old home in New England. He was accompanied by his sister, who comes west of Omaha ever published. Official map of the The lieuterant governor ruled it with the hope of benefitting her health, city. See col senate had no right to order the re- among the arrivals at the Millard. Mr. and Miss Littlefield came by way of the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul road, know how such an order could be en- and were snow-bound just this side of Aspinwall from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. We are glad to see Louis back, and there are many

others who will give him a warm welcome. METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA HA, NEB.

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Resolved. That such passes be respectfully returned.

But the lieutenant governor ruled the senate. Robberts then moved to

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