THE DAILY BEE

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 10.

Wanted At the BEE office, an active, Intelligent boy m&e 15 or 16 years of age.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A. Rosenzweig rejoless in the advent of an eleven pound girl at his house. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

-On Thursday night next occurs the bal of the "Press Club." If you have not already secured your ticket it is time for you to do so. -Bear in mind that the masquerade ball of

the "Press Club" occurs next Thursday evening at Masonic hall. Free for all, Tickete,

-Henry Hartman, the man who two weeks ago attempted suicide in the city jail by gashing his throat, was discharged from the hospital vesterday.

-Mr. Joe Withrow, of the Pacific Express company, is all smlles. His wife has presented him with a ten pound boy. Joe is dererving and will wear his Bonors proudly. -Those who were out last night now have

something of an idea as to what a Dakota blizzard is. Dakota can't get away with Nebraska much when the latter state gets riled -The Park avenue car was the first one to

make a trip over the lines of the street railway yesterday. It was out in advance of the snow-plow and made its trip all right only a little behind time.

-The snow shovelers had a picaic yesterday. No sooner would they shovel off the

snow from the sidewalk than it would blow right back on again. This thing was kept up all day with varied successes. A man named William O'Keefe, residing

on Seventeenth street, fell on the sidewalk on Webster street in front of the St. Paul depot Sunday night and broke his leg. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Crowell.

in Council Bluffs on Saturday was a grand success, James F. Brackett, of Fort Omaha, years, or longer, if desired, for six per winning first prize, which is a splendid silver medal. Brackett is acknowledged the champlon of the west.

-W. F. McMillan, of The Union Pacific, returned yesterday from St. Louis, whither he has been in attendance for the past few days upon the meeting of the Joint Equalization association. No important changes in the adjusted tariff are reported.

-Mr. George Gillenbeck, of the BEE office has been saving up money enough for a long time wherewith to purchase a cradle. The need for such an institution arrived last night in the shape of a ten-pound boy. All parties to the transaction doing well.

-Peter Goos met with an accident Saturday which very nearly resulted fatally. He and losing his hold, fell to the basement floor. Fortunately, however, he suffered no severe injury, barring "an effectual shaking-up."

After showing a number of letters to the tentious, would be too small.

-In accordance with the published notice the Mutual Loan and Building association organized and elected Chas. Landrock, president. Adolph Meyer, vice president; G. M. Nattinger, secretary, and E. K. Long, treas urer. The stock of the association is \$500,000, divided into 2,500 shares of par value of \$200 a share, with initiation fee of 25 cents per hare and monthly installment of \$1 per share. The subscription list is now open and persons desiring to take stock in this association can do so by calling at its office, 213 to exceed \$60,000. south Fourteenth street, Bedford's coal office, between 5 and 6 and 7 and 8 p. m. daily or by notifying G. M. Nattinger, secretary, by night.

PERSONAL.

David Anderson, the cattle dealer of Columbus, is in the city.

Mrs. C. R. Rainwater of St. Louis, is visiting friends in this city.

Ferdinand Schroeder returned yesterday

from a visit to his sister at Atchison, Kas. J. E. Wycoff and wife, who were called to Keokuk by the serious illness of Mr. Wycoff's mother, have returned to Omaha.

Mr. Joe Goldsmith, of the misfit clothing parlors, left Saturday evening for New York city, to be absent about two weeks on business.

"Gaiety" company, which appears in an "Adamless Eden," in the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday of this week, is in the city making all necessary arrangements. J. D. Murphy, Lincoln, T. R. Leighton,

Plattsmouth, James P. Richardson, Grand Island, W. J. Palmer, Blair, D. N. Butler and wife, Oscola, G. N. Brown, Grand Is-land, Neb. A. J. Dunn, Chicago, L. W. Crore, Minneapolis, I. A. Mating, Kansas City, Mo., and S. J. Collins of Rock Island, are storping at the Matavardian. are stopping at the Metropoli an.

Omaha Commercial College Laterary

and Debating Society. At the regular meeting last Saturday evening Mr. E. E. Zimmerman favored the audience with a description of his his "First Encounter With a Dentist," which was warmly received. The ques-tion, "Should the Usury Laws be Re-pealed?" was haudled by Mesers. Scannell, Gideon, Hendricks and Pritchard, Saturday evening Mr. Isaac Adams will favor the society with a talk on Naples.
All are invited. B. J. Scannell. and decided in favor of affirmative. Next Secretary.

Ladies! Physicians and chemists have

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

An Upeveutful Session---Pletty of Wind Blowing Neither Evil or Good

The Location of the Chamber of Commerce Building Forms an Animated Theme of Discussion.

The board of trade met in regular monthly session last night. The meet ing was called to order by President Max Meyer. A number of members of the board, whose faith in the tradition of the ground-hog was confirmed by the present cold snap, were absent.

Minutes of previous meeting read and pproved.

The following resolution drawn up by he board of directors in the afternoon

was presented by President Meyer: "Resolved, That Chairman Meyer be instructed to present the arguments in favor of locating the new board of trade ouilding at the corner of Twelfth and Farnam streets; also the chances of raisng the necessary money for building at Sixteenth and Farnam, and to ascertain if the membership will be satisfied for us to use our best judgment in choosing

between the two locations.

J. A. WAREFIELD." President Meyer submitted to the board two propositions relative to the erection of the board of trade builling, and the site thereof. One was the plain proposition -On Wednesday night the Uniform Rank, of the city council to sell the board the Myrtle division, K. of P., will give the second lot on the southeast corner of Sixteenth of a series of parties in Metropolitan hall and Farnam. In case this proposition This will be a social party and the Sir Knights were accepted, the expense of the erection of the building would fall directly upon the board.

The other proposition modified this last aspect of the question. It was submitted by Mr. Hamilton, administrator of the Caldwell estate, not, however, in lefinite written form. The heirs of the state would sell to the board, he thought, the west 33 feet of the lot on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Farnam at a price to be determined by a board of appraisers. A one hundred thousand dolar building would be erected on the en-The Harmonica concert which took place tire lot, which would be leased to the board of trade for a term of 20 or 25 cent per annum of the entire cost of the building, the estate to reserve for bank purposes a section, 33x68, of the first loor; the six per cent interest, for the stated term of years, to be virtually rental money. At the end of this period, the property would revert to the estate,

except such portion as had been puc-chased by the board.

Mr. Falconer thought that the first proposition was the most fessible one of the two. The reason that the second offer appeared so favorable was that the necessary money would be more easily raised. It would be better to raise the money by general bond subscription, and have a wide spread interest taken in the institution than to borrow the money of one banker. If the board couldn't raise was attempting to board the hotel elevator the necessary money to go shead with which had gone up a considerable distance, the work, the building should not be

Mr. Wakefield thought that unless the coard of trade could put up a large, -In police court yesterday Charles Rube a credit to the city—they ought not pert, an Italian, was fined \$5 and costs. W. to embark in the enterprise. A three H. Barney was charged with drunkenness. story brick building, plain and unpre-If the judge he was discharged. It afterwards second proposition were accepted a large turned out that he was a detective engaged and magnificent building could be erect for the purpose of "spotting" railroad con ed, and the pecuniary provisions could be immediately and easily made.

being opposed to any other course than B. & M. E. R. Co., transportation for the erection of the building on the corner was organized last night. Chas. Landrock, of Sixteenth and Farnam. The mortgage Jere Mulvihill, J. I. Frushauf, T. G. Ma- bonds for such a structure could easily be grane, Adolph Meyer, L. M. Rheim, C. J. disposed of, and the receipts of profit in Menter, John C. Drexel and Thos. H. Dailey the rental of offices, etc., would be very were elected directors. The directors then large, and of sufficient volume to cover interest, payment of bonds, etc.

Mr. Wakefield re-stated the second proposition and said that it provided an easy, immediate and profitable way for the erection of the structure. The matter was discussed at further

ength. Mr. Henry Vess, being called upon stated in connection with the pravious discussion, that a good four story building could be erected at a cost of not

Further consideration of the question was postponed until next Saturday

In view of the bills relating to insurance now pending before the state legislature, a resolution favoring the present system of insurance laws and recommend ing that amendments thereto be adopted Simon Fisher started for New York last with great caution, was passed.

Mr Gibson stated that he understood

that a party of Chicago capitalists proposed to lease contain saline lands in Lancaster county from the state, and to develope the same provided that the state would drain them and put them in a condition of readiness for improvements, which it is proposed to make, to the extent of \$100,000.

He therefore offered the following resolution: It is the sense of this board that the interests of the state of Nebraska would be subserved by the legislature aiding in the developing of the saline lands to such an extent that the lands Mr. E. B. Vosburg, general agent for the given by the general government may become valuable to the state and the manu facture of salt may furnish a desirable mercantile article of home production. It was decided that both of these resoutions should be presented to the state senate and house of representatives. Meeting adjourned.

THE GROUND HOG.

An Attempt to Hoodwink the Old Fel-

low, But it Wouldn't Work. Some people may think that the old

radition in regard to "ground hog day" is all bosh and that the ground hog is a fool and knows no more than any other animal, but anyone who "plays" the ground hog for a sucker will get left. He knows

Now, a week ago the old weather prophet though he was coming a good joke analyzed Pozzoni's medicated complexion on the ground hog. He turned the powder and recommend its use to their wheels of time shead a few cogs and wives and lady friends. What better ould be said of it? Your druggist sells it.

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Harney street. Best light known. Rates iven for either 3, 10, or 12, o'clock and all night circuit. Special rates for large air was warm and pleasant; the annulation of time ahead a few coge and caused the bright, warm sunshine of spring to shine upon this mundane sphere. He then closed the door to his airy castle, and with one eye peeping through the loophole, he watched the movements of the ground hog. Cautious.

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the I hing branches seemed to whisper to the little, suspicious ground hog, "come olay with me," but nixy; he couldn't be fooled in that way. Too many times had he listened to their delusive whisperings, he had cut his eye teeth. Once upon a time, many years ago, he tarried; all nature invited him to stay and he tayed. The experience that he passed To the Editor of the BEE. though at that time was enough for bim and never again can he be roped in. One week ago he lifted up his head, took a long snift of fresh air, winked knowingly at the door of the airo castle and quietly crawled back into his little hole.

To day he curls himself up in his little ole in the ground and tickny himselfd n the short ribs, laughs a long, loud x weeks he will again come forth and defy the old weather prophet. Oh, that which he could crawl for six weeks,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Report of the Regular Weekly Meet ing of the Board.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commission rs O'Keeffe, Cor-Iss and Timme. Minutes of the preeding meeting read and approved.

The clerk was instructed to advise the that, owing to the large amount of work concentrated into the month of January, 1885, in the county treasurers' office, it will be impossible to comply with the provisions of section 162, page 283, session laws 1883.

The following resolution was adopted: The following resolution was adopted:
That the county treasurer be and is hereby
di ected to retain from the village of Waterloo, the village tax, collected from the following named persons for the year 1884, and to
pay the same back to parties paying said tax
without further notice, on account of parties
not being liable for said tax, living outside of
the corporation of said village and being carried on to tax list by mistake.

The account of Justice P. Weight inse

The accounts of Luther R. Wright, justice fees in criminal cases, for \$33.90 and \$197.40, were referred to county attor-The following accounts were allowed:

BRIDGE FUND. Stephen Robinson, cash paid for lum-ber..... farm and bridges BOAD FUND. . W. Johnson, work on road Hames Bros & Co, one plow...... Wm. Post, grading..... Eby & Walters, 1 scraper for county.

GENERAL PUND. ohn F. Coots, amount due on esti-42 00 M. Gilbert, grocevies for county

H. T. Leavitt, cash ex. for 1884 and P. J. Quealy, soap for city and Drexel & Maul. coffins for city and county poor.

H. T. Leavitt, keeping ex. book 84, and comp. chat, mortgages 1877 to

Berry Hough, work at poor farm... Little & Williams, groceries for county Kuhn & Co., med cine for city poor. Schroter & Becht, medicine for city U. P. Ry. Co., transportation for Himebaugh & Taylor, hardware for poor farm John F. Hornbeck, witness fees, Oc-

Mr. Gibson defined his position as J. B. French & Co., groceries for city poor ... S. M. Gilbert, groceries for county Frank E. Moores, ticket for poor. ohn C Drexel, fees in case of James

Cassidy.... A. Polack, clothing for poor in jail... Gibson, Miller & Richardson, legal cap, rubber bands and senate pads. Joseph Bath, beef for poor farm.... S. H. Buffett, groceries for poor farm Five coroner's witnesses in the case of James Cussidy. Six coroner's juvors in the case of Jas.

Cassidy ... Adjourned to Wednesday, February H. T. LEAVITT, County Clerk.

The Stadt Theater.

Sunday night at Turner Hall the Stadt Theater company gave the farcial comedy "Der Storenfried," or "The Busybody." The parts were all acceptably taken, the acting of the several stars being especially fine. Mr. Molchin, as "Albrecht standing the fact that we have a law in Lonau," took the laurels of the heavy force covering the ground without expense, comedy acting. Miss Spohn, a brilliant viz, making it illegal to practice medicine of "Thekla" the weak minded wife of the medical talent of the state, but these "Albrecht." Mr. Puls was very good in anatomical scavangers, show their greed

going through her own fortune by all of the legislature who after thoroughly in the family nest. She excites the or a fool. jealousy in the mind of the husband and vife and as a consequence the whole family became suspicious of each other. The play was something like the comedy 'Confusion" that was played at Boyd' opera house a short time ago. The Stadt company give their annual mask ball to-night.

the the piece.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Thursday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency February 7, 1885.

John J. Redick to Wm. Mergell, part of lot 9, in Capitol add. to Omaha, cated within s. w. 1 of s. w. 1 of sec. 22-15-13; q. c. d.; \$15. Byron Reed and wife to Nancy Houck, lot 7 in block 1 in Reed's 4th add, to

Omaha, w. d.; \$700. A. Patterson and wife to Laura A Patterson, lots 35 and 36 in Terrace add. to Omaha, w. d.; \$4,000. Thos. H. Posey and wife to Lina Quick, lots 10 in block 480, 19 in block 447, 8 in block 448, Grandview add., w.

d.; \$58.50. John L. Hill and wife to R. and W.

braska for Dupont Powder has removed his office to 1312 Douglas all night circuit. Special rates for large air was warm and pleasant; the sun his office to 1312 Douglas number of lights—are now supplying all shone in all his golden splendor; all street, with Collins, Gorden & Kay. Douglas

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Sound Doctrine by a Medical Man Upon the Proposed Bill for the Creating of a State Board of Health,

Your editorial in Friday's daily expos ng the attempted raid upon the publi noney by the State Medical college ring, in disguise, must appeal to the common sense of every intelligent person who reads it, but does not quite fathom their scheme. This gang of greedy ghouls, not only ask sugh at the old weather prophet who the legislature to appropriate the granger's had set such an inviting trap to catch his money to build expensive dissecting rooms, poor hegship, but it wouldn't work. In to donate them his body for dissection when dead, but in another guileness bill, "to establish a board of health," which at first glance, looks like a philanthropical measure for the good of the people They attempt to dictate the kind of doctor he shall employ to fit him for the dissectng table, and making it illegal for the doctor to practice if he does not get his patient there by the pill paved route selected by the ghouls. I refer to the clause in sald bill giving

the board power to license or refuse a

license to whom they please, and to restate auditor of public accounts by letter voke the license of any physician who does not conform to a certain set of rules, called the code of ethics, formulated b the self-appointed guardians of the pub lic. The code forbids physicians counsel ing with those of other schools of medicine; advertising in newspapers, more than a specified space, and other marters of a like nature, all having the stamp of jealousy and bigotry. Pretending to be a protection to the people, it really is protect themselves and compel the per ple to employ them, at the prices down in the fee bill, established by the medical society which these men conduct in their own Interests. And these monopolists of estified and hypertrophied cheek, ask the state to pay each member of this "board of health" ten dollars a day, and to their secretary such salary as they, the board, shall sees fit to grant him. For doing what? For concerting schemes to obtain the bodies of their patrons after death, and making It illegal for their compatitors to practice medicine, should they see fit to advertise their business in the newspapers, and pay for it, as any other enterprising business man would do, or conduct their business in any other way satisfactory to themselves, but conflicting with the interests

of the physicians comp stag the board. Nor is this all. The passing of this or any other bill to regulate the practice of medicine now before the legislature means not only the expense of maintaing a medical board, but an expensive and never-100 00 ending litigation; a fight between the doctors at the expense of the state. En dow this kind of men with power and whenever a brother doctor offends them they will meet in solemn conclave and revoke his license "for unprofessional conduct." He immediately applies to the courts for relief. The board prosecutes, is besten, but follows him to the last court of resort, to be again beaten, all at the expense of the grangers, whose bodies bey are after when the spark of life has

A similar law was smuggled through the legislature of Illinois in 1877 and it has cost the state thousands of dollars every year to support the board and their expensive suits at law, and they have not yet reached the higher courts; and there are more ignorant doctors in that state to-day than in any state in the Union.

To show the calibre of the men com posing this board it is related of one of them that being called to see a patient he gave a cathartic and seated himself calm ly to await the result. A member of the family becoming alarmed at the condition of the patient asked the doctor what he was waiting for. With a wise look upon his grave, ethical face, he replied, "Waiting, madam, for a change of enue.

In New York a much more reasonable dedical law was passed and has been deared unconstitutional. I quote from the New York Sun: "Dr. Protin, who had been convicted by the lower court for practicing medicine without a license from the medical board, though he held a diploma, appealed to the higher court and was discharged by Judge Gilderleave, the judge holding that a diploma from a reputable medical college is suf-ficient authorization to a practicing physician and that the law requiring the endorsement of the board is oppressive and defective." Other states have been inveigled into passing similar "doctors" laws," with similar experience, and yet in the face of such precedents, notwithemotional scubrette, brought down the without a diploms, these men and their house by the rendition of the trying role | tools at Lincoln, not the people, nor yet his light comedy work and Mrs. Puls-Ahl and Ignorance by attempting to lobby was as usual the winning comedienne of through the legislature, in disguise, this he the piece.

They lot of the play may be given in a den of expense for the people a slur upon nut shell. The mother of a young wife the medical profession of the state, an comes to the home of her daughter after insult to the public press. Any member means of reckless extravance. She strives investigating the subject casts his vote to run through the fortune of her son-in- for such a medical monopoly at the exlaw, and failing she becomes as a hornet pense of his constituents is either a knave

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