THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888.

SUFFERERS FROM THE STORM

State Superintendent Lane Issues an Appeal For Teachers.

CRAIG STOCK MEN COMPLAIN.

Subjected to Overcharges and Delay By the Omaha Road-The Coming School Exhibit at Fremont-New Notaries

[PROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Superintendent Lane yesterday issued n circular to county superintendents that is directly in the line of the suggestions made by the BEE of Saturday last, in favor of substantial recognition of the work of teachers in the recent storms. In discussing the question Mr. Lane said that he did not feel at liberty to single out two or three cases of heroic work and suffering and ask for special contributions for them, but he thought rather that it would be best to get correct data of all the meritorious work of teachers in saving pupils or in their individual struggles for life and from such data direct work could be done. Superintendent Lane favors a general contribution that can be used to aid teachers who have lost a limb or become crippled, so that their means of livelihood is taken from them. There are a few such cases in the state and the teachers who were heroic in the struggle with the storm, will undoubtedly prefer seeing those who suffered the most helped by generous contribution. Such steps will be taken upon receipt of replies to the circular forwarded to-day, which is as follows:

To the County Superintendents of Ne-braska: Several cases of heroic action of teachers during the severe storm of January 12 have been reported to me. In order to ob-tain all the facts concerning teachers and pu-pils in this severe trial, I desire each county superintendent to report to me as soon as

1. The number of school children in his county who perished during the storm. 2. The number who have since died from this exposure

The number who have lost a limb from freezing. Names of teachers who perished.

Names and address of teachers who have been maimed by freezing.
Names and address of teachers who performed heroic actions in saving or at-tempting to save the lives of their pupils.

Names and address of teachers who are sick from exposure or prostration.

Please give full accounts in answer t questions 4, 5, 6 and 7. Newspaper accounts of occurrences in your county should be sent I wish each superintendent to be prompt in making this report, as meritorious actions and heroic deeds should be promptly recoginternational and those left in distress should be re-membered by us. Outside of the teaching fraternity warm-hearted people are already offering assistance and rewarding heroism. Geo. B. LANE, State Superintendent.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23, 1888

TWO COMPLAINTS.

There were two new complaints filed with the board of transportation yesterday, both covering questions of inter-state rates but of direct interest to stock shippers of Burt county, where the complaints came from. The complaints and the response to the railroad are as follows:

CRAIG, Neb., Jan. 19.-Secretary Board of Transportation, Dear Sir-We have a com-plaint to enter against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad for rates to Chicago. The Blair rate is \$60, our rate \$50.25, distance twenty-seven miles further, making our extra rate for hauling twenty-seven miles, \$20.25. The rate for the past thirteen years has been \$75. Now they claim, for the little old cars and \$80.25 for new or 33-foot cars. They claim that they want to exterminate shippers and feeders of cattle as they get more out of the grain. We are large ers and they are putting rates down on orn and up on live stock, thereby forcing u to pay more for freight to get stock to the market. We have been obliged to drive our cattle when the roads and weather would permit, on account of railroad officials warring against us. On yesterday the agent at this, Craig station, refused to bill cars to Chicago only by way of Omaha. He says he now has orders to allow none of their cars to the control of the says he go over the Northwestern railroad. This forces shippers to bill cars to Omaha, rebill there for Chicago, pay switching and incur a day's delay and a feed bill. The agent at Craig station said he could not get North-western stock cars, but there are plenty idle at Blarr. I want to know if I have any rights L. MINIER. This complaint together with the following communication was forwarded to the general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road: Mr. E. W. Winter, General Manager-I herewith enclose copy of a letter to this board containing complaint of L. Minier. This statement of facts shows a radical wrong practiced upon the shippers of this state. It is true it is a matter of inter-state commerce and this board, as such, has no jurisdiction to right the wrongs complained of. But the courts of this state and of the United States have jurisdiction as well as the inter-state commerce, and unless these wrongs are righted, these parties are entitled to our aid, and will seek relief before the proper tribunal. Yours truly, O. P. Mason, Secretary Board of Transportation. The following letter from the same point and covering the same question was received yesterday. A reply was made to it citing that the inter-state law governed it and that the board were CRAIG, Neb., Jan. 18. Secretary Board of Transportation—I wish to call your attention to the difficulty myself, as well as other shippers and feeders of cattle and hogs in Burt. shippers and feeders of cattle and logs it Dat, county are having with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad company. The tariff rate charged by the company on cattle and hogs to Chicago has been for many years, \$75 per car, the company either furnishing their own or Chicago & Northwestern cars, their own or Chicago & Northwestern cars, and they always furnished us thirty-two or thirty-three feet cars as shippers refused to as anything smaller. On January 10 I shipped three cars of cattle from Craig, via Blair and Missouri Valley to Chicago. The company charged me \$80.25 on thirty-three feet cars. On my return I called in O. F. Briggs at Omaha, traffic manager of the Chi-cage, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and called attention to this matter. He refused cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and called attention to this matter. He refused to make any reduction saying the company now based its charges on the size of the car. I found upon further investigation that the charges on thirty-three feet cars from Blair to Chicago was \$60, making a charge \$20.25 for carrying our stock twenty-four miles. I feel that the additional charge is unjust and unreasonable and demands an immediate reduction and is a clear steal of \$5.25 per car reduction and is a clear steal of \$5.25 per car on every car of stock that goes out of our county. If there is anything that you can do to assist us in getting the reduction it will be greatly appreciated by the cattle feeders of Burt county. The ground that the company takes that the charges are based on the size of the car are false, for they furnish us the same sized cars furnished before for \$75. The company well know that we have no other railroad whereby we can reach Chicago. Truly yours John F. KEBSLER. INSURANCE RETURNS. The following additional companies have reported their Nebraska business for 1887 to the state auditor: Lion, London-Premiums received, \$3,144.04; losses incurred, \$72.50; losses paid, \$1,184.46. Scottish Union, of Edinburg -Premiums, \$3,800.55; losses incurred, \$3,405.76; losses paid, \$1,188.02. Firemen's Fund, of San Francisco-Pre-miums received, \$12,658.80; losses incurred, \$11,488.18; losses paid \$11,589.24. Firemen's. Davton, O.-Premiums, \$3,170.44; losses, none. St. Paul Fire d Marine-Premiums, \$11,547.61; sees incurred, \$6,283.85; losses paid. and b5.643.85. Hamburg, Bremen-Pre-miums; \$5.619.49;losses incurred, \$672.40; losses paid, \$1,172.40. Michigan Fire known to fail, to cure a cough-

and Marine, of Detroit-Premiums, #2. SOME STORIES OF THE STORM 322.27; losses incurred, none; losses paid \$1,206.49. American, of Philadelphia-Premiums, \$9,410.66; losses incurred. \$3,420.88; losses paid, \$2,521.57. North-Tales Told by Those Caught Abroad

> by the Blizzard. QUEER AND COOL EXPERIENCES.

A Desperate Father Whips His Family for Life-Bucking the Drifts-All Night in Haystacks

and Cellars-Notes.

following circular: I am pleased to report that I have received There have been changes of temperapromises of aid and material from many parts of the state for the exhibit of school work at Fremont during the State Teachers' associature in Nebraska as sudden as that of January 12, 1888. They have been tion, March 27 29, 1888. I would suggest that the principals or superintendents of the graded schools take mainly in midsummer. The record will be searched in vain and the prolific and charge as far as they can do so, of the ex-hibits furnished by their respective schools. veracious memory of the oldest inhabi-County superintendents should also act, as tant will tremble and grope in darkness far as may be desirable with the princ for an equal of that which chilled the as a committee in charge of the work from northwest ten days ago and brought These exhibits may be sent by express to Prof. J. A. Smith, Fremont, Neb., to be there as early as March 26. Express charges will be paid by the committee at Fremont. In grief and anxiety to hundreds of homes. It was an irresistable combination of death dealing furies, unexpected in its case some one brings the exhibit, who will approach and blinding in force. Man assist in arranging it, it may be brought as late as the first day of the meeting. can successfully battle with fires and As a general rule, I would suggest that exfloods and tornadoes-they are limited As a general rule, I would suggest that ex-amination paper and manuscripts be written in ink upon foolscap paper. Class work in each subject should be fastened together by clamps, or by some other devise. Draw-ings and maps should be made upon card in range and peaceful compared with the all-per vading blizzard. Against the latter there is but one sure method of preservation for those away from home

board, drawing paper or other good paper, of such size as may be easily obtained. The name of the pupil, school and grade or class -to burrow deep in the first snow drift, and remain there until the storm subshould be written upon each exhibit. sides. The experience of scores in the Schools making a large exhibit should have late storm proves it to be the one sensia large sign printed upon muslin giving the name of the school. It would be well to write me for space ble and safe action. Lives by the score have been needlessly sacrificed by aim-

western, Millwaukee-Premiums, \$10,-789.71; losses incurred, \$9,038.12; losses

paid. \$8,126.61. In giving the Farmers

and Merchants returns of Lincoln a few

days ago a bad error was made in the item, losses paid. The correct report is as follows: Premiums, \$95,972.68; losses

incurred, \$17,264.50; losses paid, \$16,-

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT FREMONT. State Superintendent Lane has issued the

280.25.

their counties.

needed at an early day that I may instruct the local committee how much room to prepare. Very respectfully, GROBOE B. LANE, GROBOE B. LANE, State Superintendent

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20, 1888. NOTARIES COMMISSIONED.

The following new notaries were added to the list of appointments yesterday. C. M. Weiss, Hastings; Jasper N. Gaedner, Broken Bow; Gerry H. Taylor, Faremont; T. J. Burnett, Omaha Simeoon Sawyer, Fairmont; Fred C. Page, Fairmont; W. Seaver, Beaver City; Edward Child, Arapahoe; James Leary, Beatrice; John R Marine, Holdrege; Ed M.

Allen, Lincoln; James S. Hale, Jansen, Jefferson county; John W. Early, Co-lumbus; Richard Keys Stowe, Red Cloud.

Salt Rheum. With its intense itching, dry, hot skin, often broken into painful cracks, and the little watery pimples, often causes indescribable suffering. Hood's Sarsa-parilla has wonderful power over this disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor, and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures, to C . Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell,

RAILROAD NOTES.

Mass.

WHITE VS. BLACK BRAKEMEN. There is quite an amount of excitemen among the Union Pacific employes in the vicinity of the depot, over the removal of one of the white brakemen on the dummy run and the substitution of

colored man. The brakeman removed, it is true, it is claimed has been transferred to a regular train on the main line, but his friends and others assert that his removal is but the beginning of a move to introduce colored men into the service at introduce colored men into the service at rates greatly below what is now being paid to white hands. There are now two colored men on one of the dummy trains, each of whom works for \$40 per month. The wages of white brakemen are \$70 per month, and with each change of from white to black, the commencement are \$70 mention month. company saves \$30. The white to black, the company saves \$30. The white men claim that as soon as it can be done, the company will replace a number of white brakemen with black ones, possibly

one on each train, and as a consequence they are feeling discouraged about the matter. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis

the two brothers following were soon in the house, 300 yards from where the sleigh was upset. Mrs. B.'s face and feet were severely frosted, but not dangerously, and little Ralph escaped with frosted arms. Both showed plainly the marks of the father's whip.

It seems that after Mr. Brereton had loose his horses, one of them turned walked into his brother's vard, was recognized by one of the boys, and led to the rescue of the inperilled family.

THE STUART VICTIMS. M. B. Sisley and Enoch Bowman left to the knee. Stuart in the morning with four horses and a sleigh to get a load of hay about three miles south of town. They had Schuyler, started home, the storm strikjust arrived at the stack and commenced ing him when within a mile from home to load when the storm struck them. They started immediately for town, but had not proceeded more than ten rods in fixing the blankets around him the before the sleigh was upset. Being bewildered by the storm, they unhitched the road. He finally brought up at the from the sleigh, and each taking a team, stables there, and tying his horse to the side of the corn-crib, went to the house, they started with the storm, in hopes of coming across a house or some other shelter. About the middle of the afterhouse that had been used some time noon they came across a small, halfago for a cellar. There he staved all rotted hay stack. After trying in vain to make a hole in the stack large enough to shelter them, they unharnessed the horses and again struck out with the storm, wandering until about sundown, and when about to give up all hope of getting any shelter, and ready to he down and die, they ran against another hay stack, into which they made a hole and took up lodging for the night, with little hopes of ever coming out alive. Their clothes were wet through by the drifting snow, but by kicking and slapping their hands they were enabled to keep their blood in circulation, and when morning dawned they crawled forth to find themselves one mile from the nearest house, for which they started, Bowman in sock foot, he having lost one of his shoes in the stack during the night. never saw anything compared to it. After getting breakfast at the farmhouse they started for Stuart, arriving there about noon. Sisley's face and neck are badly frozen. Bowman's face and feet are severely frozen. Sisley was without an overcoat throughout the entire storm, it being warm in the morning, and having but a short distance to go, he therefore neglected to prepare for such an emergency. Their return alive was almost a miracle. to help keep them awake.

Frank Skinner, living on the Niobrara river, near the mouth of Clay creek,started from Stuart on foot on the morning of the blizzard. When about nine miles north of Stuart he was overtaken by the storm, and being unable to face it he turned back, passing east of town some time in the afternoon, when he commenced to climb a supposed snow bank, and to his surprise he fell through a shed (the property of Mr. Clevenger) where the covering had been eaten away, landing AMONG SOME CALVES. frozen.

Knowing that he was near a house he took the lines from the harness, which lay in the shed, and tying them around his waist he went as far as possible in a circle, in hopes of catching a glimpse of the house, but in vain did he look, and finally concluded to take up lodging for the night with the calves. Frank's face is badly frozen. from freezing.

Maggie, daughter of James Skirving in company with Mrs. Campbell, wife of Thomas Campbell, left Stuart in the morning for their home twenty miles north of town. When about eight miles north of town they were met by the storm, and had proceeded about three-fourths of a mile whom the horses

suddenly turned around and brought up at a vacant sod "house which was without either doors or windows, they having been removed. They succeeded in getting one of the ponies in the house, but could not persuade the other, which was a mule, to enter the building. By the time they got into the house (or rather hovel) their clothing was wet, and in this condition they sat down on a snow drift against the wall, in which position they remained through-

them loose this far. When arriving at cial heaven, better than any other, for Fuller's, Mr. Kline was completely ex-hausted and his face badly frozen. He such heroines He ROPED TO SAFETT. was just able to get in the house. His family fearing that he was lost, two of the older boys and a girl started in search

The teacher at the Sutherland school house west of Blair, Mr. Curtis, deserves to be highly complimented for a rare display of grit and good sense in an emergency. The storm gave him of him the next morning. After hunting around for a while the boy came on in an emergency, The storm gave him the alternative of staying in the school to town where he arrived with his feet so badly frozen that three of his toes house all night or attempting to get may have to be amputated. The other nine children to their homes, a walk of children also froze their feet and hands one mile in the teeth of the blizzard badly, the girl frzeeing one teg nearly Tying the well rope around his body, all took hold of the line and were guided David Whelpley, who lives about three miles and a half southwest of

to a place of safety.

A STORM PANIC. The first blast of the storm in Fair-mont took off the tops of the chimneys the old Gasman farm. Mr. Whelpof the First ward school, and send them ley thinks he could have made it, but crashing through the roof, instantly filling the rooms with smoke. The pupils were seized with a panic and rushed from horse became unmanageable and left their room frantically into the raging storm and scattered over the commons in every direction. The alarm was soon where he stayed in a hole under the given and a number of citizens went to their rescue, and after bravely breasting the storm, finally succeeded in finding night, keeping himself from freezing them and conveying them to their homes by whittling pieces of pine board and burning them. The place was only The pupils were generally young, and when the panic began, Miss Eloise Jackson, the teacher used every exerthree feet high with the floor above, tion to keep them in the room, but and a person can judge of the diminutive fire Mr. Whelpley was obliged to keep so as not to set the floor on fire. having no keys for the doors, the children bolted out of one door while she He stayed there until 7 o'clock in the was holding the other. Without the prompt assistance of the citizen some morning, alternately freezing and would have probably perished. smothering from the smoke from the

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S ESCAPE. fire, and then went out where he left One of the closest calls in Butler the horse, which was all right, having county was that of W. I. Austin, who is been blanketed. Upon arriving home teaching school out in the W. O. Timms he was completely exhausted and could scarcely speak, but fortunately was not district, one and a half miles northeast of David City. He took the children all frozen much, only his nose some, and all the fingers on one hand. Mr. over to Solomon Perkins' residence in Whelpley has been in Nebraska twenty his cutter. There were two or three loads of them, and by the time he got years, and been in most of the big them safely cared for he was pretty storms in that time, and he says he well exhausted, when he starte home. He got lost and traveled in a circle several times, besides numerous Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, of Wilson precinct, Colfax county, had a rough experience. When coming home from upsets. After battling with the storm nearly all the afternoon he was found by parties out near I. E. Doty's, in the somewhere in a sleigh, they became lost within a mile or so of home, and not being able to find a place to stop, turned the sleigh on its side and stayed there northeast part of town, stuck in a drift with hardly enough strength to help himself any more, besides being lost all night. They had plenty of wraps He had become so cold by this time that and were not frozen. Mrs. Guthrie sang snatches of song during the night he felt those sleepy sensations which are unfailing hints of one's nearness to the Tommy Tillian, a little boy twelve years of age, who lives with his parents border land. With assistance and a brave heart he got home all right. One of his wrists was badly frozen. n the edge of Dodge couty, just east of

ALL NIGHT IN A WAGON.

the Irish settlement, was out all night A few cases of suffering and hardship He got lost on his way from school, and are reported in Cuming county, but no nearly froze to death in a snow bank loss of life. Harrison Jarrett, who lives within fifteen rods of his father's house. on the Frey place, southeast of West Early the morning after the storm his Point, was loading hay from a stack parents heard some one calling, and about a half mile from the house, when the blizzard arrived. He was assisted going out found their little son frozen to the ground. At last account it was by three boys---William and Herbert feared that he would lose one or both of his sons, and Harry Miller, son of W. H Miller, of West Point. They immedi his hands, His feet are also very badly Henry Smith, of Butler county, got off ately attempted to return home, but of the road between Schuyler and the soon realized that this would be a hope less task as the team would not face the river, and was compelled to camp all storm. They they tried to find their night in a clump of willows near where way back to the hay stack, and in this they were baffled. They then did the the old Platte river bridge used to stand. He broke the end-gate out of only thing that remained for them to do his sleigh, and with it and some dead --- unhitched the team, tied it to the brush kept up a fire which kept him wagon and buried themselves in what

hav they had on the wagon.

THREE HUNTERS IN YORK.

In this

STUCK IN A CUT.

way they passed the night without freez-There were over forty people aboard ing, but in hitching up the team and getting to the house the next morning Mr. Jarrett froze his right hand so sethe snow bound train that left Beatrice Thursday evening and was stranded about four miles out. There were sixverely that it is feared amputation will teen passengers and fourteen section men. The train didn't get to Jansen be necessary. Young Miller has two toes frozen, but the two Jarrett boys till Sunday morning. The passengers completely eluded the advance of Jack were fed from the stations and the farm Frost and came out unscathed. houses in the vicinity. There are twenty-five men in Jansen. Of these all Of all the narrow escapes from freezbut three went to the cut, about four ing, during last Thursday's storm, none miles away, and helped to shovel snow. were more thrilling than than that of John Gardner, Eph. Post and A. P. Snyder, these three gentlemen were out hunting in a sleigh and quite a dis-Of the three who remained, one was the agent, who couldn't leave, and the

other two are cripples.

A SAUNDERS COUNTY HERO.

tance from York when the storm struck Among the many narrow escapes durthem. The horses became terrified and ing the recent blizzard, one that comes overturned the sleigh, and after desfrom Saunders county, in the Molloy perate attempts to control them they neighborhood, is one of the most rewere turned loose and the bewildered narkable. A hired man working for a

Real Estate Transfers. E A Benson trustee to Robert B Wind-ham, lots 1, 2, 9 and 10, blk 73, Benson, w d...... \$ 1,080 J Hascall to Frank Humpert et al, lots 11, 19, 13 and 14, blk 3, Hascall's sub. 2,500 w d. Patrick Hughs and wife to Edward Cassady, lots 4 and 5, blk 8, Bowery Hill, w d 7.000 South Omaha Land Co to Charles F Fahs, lot 12, blk 114, South Omaha, George E Kay et al to John W Paul, lot 45, Cunningham & Brennan's add, w d 600 500

5

150

508

add, w d. A Benzon & S G Johnson Plat, lots S and 9, of Millard and Caldwell's. Ellen Barrett to J A Doe et al, lot 8, blk 88, South Omaha, w d. LeRoy Mayne to A Nelson, lots 6 and 7, blk 5, Meyers Richards & Tilden's w d 3,000 9,500 Wm R Ball et al to Nettie Weeler, sly lot 1, blk 4, Newport, w d. South Omaha Land Co to Henry Beal, South Omaha Land Colo Reary Dear, lot 11, blk 89, South Omaha, w d..., Anna S. Fanbrass to L. P. Pruyn, lot 9, blk "S," Shinns 2d quit claim.... Omaha Real Estate and Trust Co to 337

Benton Bell et al, lot 56, Fairmount, w d. George H. Zimmerman to Stella My

George H. Zimmerman to Stella My-ers, lot 20, blk 5, Matthew's subd, w d. William G. Albright and wife to George H. Zimmerman, same, w d. Annie E. Shaw and husband to Edith

508 S Shields, lot 17, 18, 19, blk 2, Ever-1,500

ett place, w d. Patrick Hoctor and wige to C Fitzgerald, lot 9, blk 1, South Omaha view, 100

William E Hawley and wife to John H Spafford, lot 10,11, Hawley Terrace, w d. Edward Haman et al to Peter Swan-200 sen, lot 13, blk 3, Riverside add, w 125

d Isedor P Oberndorfer executor to Pet-er Miller, 160 acres N E, 14, 16, 9, executors deed. Nels A Christranson and wife to Car-rie A Hubbard, lot 7, Fairmount place w.d. place, w.d. Carrie A. Hubbard and husband to Nels A Christenson, beginning at se 6,000

cor lot 1, blk 3, Quinn's add, w d. Third Congregational church 3,500 hird Congregational church of Omaha to school district of Omaha, 7,000

lot 5, blk 3, Lake's add, w d..... Edward Pickett to A G Ingram, undiv 34 lots 6 and 7, blk 3, Omaha View, w d A G Ingram and wife to Edward 1,300

Pickett, lot 6, blk 3, Omaha View, w d.... George Hammond et al to Anha F 1,500

Skinner, lots 9 and 10, blk 12, Am-bler place, w d. 4,700

ard near Twenty-fourth...... \$150 H. Lyck, cottaue, Park, near Twentyfourth . John Carlson, cottage, Twenty-eighth, 400 1,000 near Pratt.....



Twenty-five deeds \$ 45,511 Building Permits. Yesterday Superintendent Whitlock issued the following building permits: P. Flanigan, addition to dwelling, Sew-Three permits aggregating \$1,560

ough protection; it saves the energy and heat wasted in violent walking and enables the person who accepts the drifts to resist successfully the lowest temperature. Few persons will accept this truism if compelled to chose. Naturally one believes his strength and knowledge of the neighborhood so great that he can reach a house without injury. He

does not calculate on the blinding force of the storm. He gropes about on what he believes to be a straight road to a house, but usually turns to the left and is soon trudging aimlessly in a circle. The victim feels the stinging force of the blizzard only while vigorously blood courses in the veins, but the cold soon numbs this feeling, the limbs and arms lose their energy, and the victim, falls on his track to sleep like one who, "drawing the drapery of a couch about him, lays down to sweet and pleasant

lessly wandering in search of shelter in

winter storms-shelter that is found by

merest accident. There is no danger of

smothering in a snow drift; it is thor-

dreams." Freezing, to contemplate, is one of the most fearful of deaths, yet the Creator decreed that it should be painless and peaceful. The complete story of the late blizzard will never be told. Its agonics, anxieties, terrors and joys are hallowed memories to those who battled against the storm, or kept sleepless vigil for

loved ones abroad, while to the lynes and families bereft of one or more members it will remain a dark shadow and source of sorrow for life. The accounts following are actual experiences, taken mostly from the newspapers of the respective neighborhoods.

PUSHING THE SNOW PLOW. The crew which opened the Beatrice branch of the Union Pacific had a cold, hungry and sleepless experience. The blockade-raisers, consisting of the new rotary plow, in charge of Frank Goodsell, engineer, and W. M. Dailey, fireman, engines 804, 596 and 513, and a couple of way cars, left Omaha Friday morning at 6 o'clock. They cut a hole to Valley in six hours and then turned southward. Between Valley to Valpa-raiso, thirty-eight miles, the worst

Omaha pay car came in from St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha pay car came in from St. Paul Sunday in charge of Paymaster Clark. Yesterday morning Mr. Briggs, the general agent, and Mr. Jaynes, superintendeut, of the same road, left with the car to make the trip over the division.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION. Mr. Francis, of the B. & M., who repre-sented that line at the meeting of the Trans-continental association held in St. Louis, re-turned home yesterday, and reports that the sessions were harmonious and beneficial to were settled, and a uniform set of rules established. The following of importance to people patronizing railroads west of the Missouri will be of interest;

A rate of one half of the unlimited rate will be made for regularly ordained ministers of religion, for sisters of charity, and properly certified missionaries; also for railroad em-ployes and the members of their families actually dependent upon them for support.

Only wearing apparel and articles of per-sonal use, such as the courts have in the past decided to be baggage, shall be accepted as such, and merchandise, furniture, machinery, baby wagons, pianos, organs and other like articles, shall not be classed or received as For the transportation of each special car For the transportation pursons or less fifteen

and party of fifteen persons or less fifteen first class tickets, regular or excursion, will be required; for more than fifteen, one ticket for each additional person. Children under five years of age accompa-

nied by their parents or guardians, will be carried free, and only children five years of sge and over, and under twelve years of age, will be carried on half-fare tickets. For a corpse, whether of adult or child, a first-class ticket, limited or unlimited, will be

required for its transportation in baggage car, when accompanied by a passenger in charge

charge. Only 150 pounds of baggage will be allowed on each full ticket, and seventy-five pounds of baggage on each half-ticket except that on foreign steamship orders sold in foreign countries, for transportation through the United States to foreign ports, in either di-rection, 250 pounds of baggage may be ac-cepted on each full first-class ticket, and 125 mounds on each half first-class ticket. pounds on each half first-class ticket. Emigrant sleeping cars shall be sent east of the Missouri river, New Orleans, St. Louis

and St. Paul, it being understood that the Canadian Pacific railway is not prevented hereby from running its colonist cars through over its own road between its termini

PERSONAL. General Passenger Agent Tebbetts, of the Union Pacific railroad, will arrive home today from a western trip. It is understood that E. L. Lomax, assist-

ant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railread, will start in a few days on a trip through California, partly for pleasure and business. Word was received yesterday from Gen-

eral Passenger Agent Eustis, of the B. & M. He was then at Sacramento, Cal., and re-ports that for the first time in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant there was snow on the ground. W. N. Babcock, general western agent for

the Chicago & Northwestern railway, left yesterday for Chicago.

Belle Bound Over.

Belle Smith, the soiled one charged with stealing \$13 from Henry Kline, was given a hearing in the police court yesterday and was bound over in the sum of \$700 to appear before the district court. In .default she was sent to jail. Mrs. Crow, the landlady of the dive in which the altercation between Kline and Belle occurred, claims that Kline ruined about \$150 worth of her furniture, including loooking glasses, chairs, etc., and she intends prosecuting him for it. The place run by the Crow woman is one of the toughest in the city.

Let us be thankful that any poor suferer can buy with 25 cents a bottle of Salvation Oil.

Vennor's predictions, though in the main pretty accurate, are not infallible. But Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was never

raiso, thirty-eight miles, the hours drifts were met, and twenty-two hours were required to make the trip. Two were required Valnaraiso they run into on foot with clothes frozen stiff to Mr. mile distant. long and twenty-five feet high, and stuck fast within twenty feet of the end.

The water in the engine tanks was exhausted. The snowbanks towered above the cabs, the grub was poor and scarce, and the mercury bobbed from 25° to 30° below zero. For twelve hours the men shoveled snow into the tanks and melted enough to give the plow a fresh start. The effort was successful and in less than half an hour they were again free and sailing for Beatrice, where they landed at 70 clock Sunday morning. In one of the cuts outside Beatrice the rotary struck four head of stock and made mince meat of

them in a minute. The plow worked admirably. A bank of snow melts away before it and disappears in clouds in the fields. The fan makes 400 revolutions a minute, and the speed of a train in a drift is never more than two miles an hour. Th snow is thrown from the chute over the telegraph wires and descends thirty to fifty yards from the track. All that the machine needs to open a roadway through a drift is ample force behind it. The round trip occupied seventy-six hours. The men were completely ex-hausted, having had but little sleep,

and not a few of them were laid up several days for repairs. WHIPPED FOR LIFE.

Mr. W. E. Brereton, wife and son, nine years old, living in Holt county, started with a team and sleigh to visit a brother, four miles away, a few hours before the storm struck the country. They were within half a mile of their destination when the storm struck them in full force. The horses as well as the occupants were blinded by the fury of the blast. Mr. Brereton applied the whip to the horses, hoping they would keep the road. But he was mistaken. The force of the storm was so severe that the horses turned off, ran imto a gulley and capsized the sleigh. Mr. B. unhitched his horses and turned them loose, and decided to remain where he was, hoping the storm would abate in a few hours. The gulley was of sufficient depth to afford some shelter. The sleigh bed was dragged to the least exposed point, and with the hay it contained and a few blankets the family were fairly comfortable. Night came on rapidly, and the cold grew more and more severe. No complaining word was heard until near midnight, when little Ralph said: "O, papa, I'm so sleepy!" The father realized at once what this meant—the sleep of death. He shook the child and pulled him

closer to his breast; and for a time all were comfortable. About midnight Mrs. B. and the child were so benumbed by the cold that they lost hope and resigned themselves to the sleep that knows no waking. Mr. Brereton was almost distracted. He wrapped them tight in blankets and rolled them around in the sleigh with the strength of desperation, but no answer came to

his repeated calls. Maddened by the steady approach of death he grasped the whip and began to beat both his wife and child, yelling like a wild man with every blow. He plied the whip with cruel vigor until both answered to his call and begged for mercy. The appeals had scarcely been made when loud shouts were heard in the distance. They were promptly returned, and in a

few minutes a rescuing party was upon them. It was Mr. Brereton's brother and two sons. Ralph and his mother

Kirkindall's, about three-fourths of a

MRS. CHAPMAN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Malinda Chapman, aged fifty-one years (mother of Mrs. Faust and sister of Mrs. Yocum) left Mr. Faust's place in Turtle Creek precinct, near the Keya Pana river, on Wednesday last for Stuart with two of Mr. Faust's children-Edie, aged five years, one of the twins, and the girl baby, Mattie, aged eleven months. On Friday afternoon James Skirving, returning from Stuart, re ported that nothing was known of Mrs. Chapman's whereabouts. Saturday morning Mr. Robertson, William and Gabriel Brodie and A Jenks started in search, following the Stuart road and

looking for tracks where they left the main road. While thus engaged one of them looking to the west espied a team standing on the slope west of the Beaver Creek, about two and one-half miles southwest of Andrew Robertson's, the last place they were seen before the storm. They immediately started to where the team was standing, and upon arriving their worst fears were realized for there cold in death lay Mrs. Chap-man beside the sleigh in the snow, the babe lying in the seat on its face where it had fallen when Mrs. Chapman left the sleigh. The boy was sitting in the seat well wrapped and not so badly frozen as the woman and baby. The team was standing to the sleigh with two tugs unhitched.

A NIGHT IN SCHOOL. Miss Susie Baxter, who is teaching the school four miles southwest of Stuart, very wisely kept her pupils in the school nouse till the next morning, not allowing any of them to start home. Harry Hufftle, after six attempts, got to the school house about 12 o'clock in the night. Charles Morrill, living a mile south of the school house, attempted to reach it in the afternoon. He tied a rope to his dog and took the animal with him. The dog's eyes soon became tull of snow and he refused to go further. In returning he passed his house. The dog, however, getting scent of the building, guided him to it. Otherwise he doubtless would have perished.

Charles Senate, liying out in the valey south of town, had gone to the hay field. He was in his shirt sleeves without mitten or a scarf. He was two miles from his house and putting whip to his horse he followed his tracks home. When within thirty yards of the house he lost it. He was obliged to crawl on his his hands and knees to find it again, and then reached the stable in safety. It was a close call.

AROUND SCHUYLER. The saddest incident of the storm at

Schuyler was the death of Mr. J. V. Himes, who in company with his son Walter, went to the school house after the children at school. Mr. Himes. who has not been well for over a year and had a stroke of paralysis, became utterly exhausted when nearly home and unable to go further. Walter assisted the children in the house and returned to his father whom he discov-ered to be dying. The excitement and exertion had proven too much for his week frame, and death's hands had fixed its firm hold on him. Poor Walter assisted his father, or rather carried him home, where he instantly expired. Michael Kline, of Grant precinct, started after his children at school and becoming turned around began going

Contra a la

farmer in that neighporhood started out with a team of mules, when the storm was at its highest, to go to the school house after several children, whom it was feared might attempt to go home alone during the storm. He got five of them in the sleigh, but after proceeding some distance the mules became blinded with the furious snow storm, and re fused to go any farther against it. The children had to be protected in some way, so with rare presence of mind, he unhitched the mules to let them find their way back home, and turning over the sleigh box he comfortably wrapped up the children in the robes and blankets, and prepared to await the cessation of the storm. They were shut up in the box for several hours, and finally venturing out he found that one of the mules had refused to go away and was frozen to death. The children were taken home without being any the worse for their exciting experience. With less presence of mind, every one of the party might have been lost. The driver was a young man of only about sixteen years of age.

A NIGHT IN A HAYSTACK. Ed Maxwell, of Gage county, who took lodging in a haystack the night of the storm, is slowly recovering. He had a terrible experience. He says that after leaving his team in the ravine, he made his way along in the awful storm without knowing where he was going. Finally he came upon a haystack and got upon the sheltered side. There he tood ap all night beating himself with his hands to keep from freezing. - H

says his legs first grew numb and he felt sleepy. He knew that he must not go to sleep, so he kept beating his knees to keep up circulation in his feet and legs. Thus he passed the long night. As he grew colder he felt more comfortable, but he knew it was a case of life or death, and he kept his arms going and himself awake. After daylight he saw about a quarter of a mile away a small black speck. He started toward it. At first he could scarcely move, for he seemed to have lost his power of locomotion. He was cold and his limbs were stiff. He fell down several times and froze his fingers worse than he had during the night. How he got to Stevens he hardly knows. He could hardly talk. Stevens' people let him in, and seeing his condition, did what they could for him. Maxwell kept saying, "I'm so cold," and wanted to get to the fire. His friends, however, kept him away, and put him in a cold room and placed his feet and hands in cold water.

> was in quite a comfortable condition. ANOTHER HEROINE.

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Among the many bright examples of heroism in the storm none ranks higher and nobler, though ending in death than that shown by the little daughter of Mrs. Peter Westphalen, a widow of Cotterell township. Dodge county. was thirteen years of age. She was lost in last Thursday's storm while return-ing from school, accompanied by her light year old sister, and the bodies of the two, the younger one wrapped in the arms of the older were found Monday, the former wearing all the outside clothing of both. How the brave, selfsacrificing girl had comforted the little one, sobbing with cold, how she had held her close to herself as the numbness that precedes death came on; what her thoughts were as she stripped herself of warm garments that her charge south and wandered on until he struck might be protected and, perhaps saved Steve Fuller's place. He had unhitched even though she perished, no one can were taken up in strong arms, and with the team from the wagon and drove ever know-but there should be a spe-

hunters started on foot, with the storm knowing not where they were nor where to find shelter. Finally the railroad was reached and they started down the track in the direction of York. Mr. Snyder was nearly exhausted and had to crawl on his hands and knees, while Mr. Post was even in a worse condition and the efforts of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Snyder were required to keep him from lying down by the track. After walking about seven miles the Thayer depot was reached, and none too soon. as Mr. Snyder's hands and feet were badly frozen, and Mr. Post was completely exhausted and had to be dragged the last hundred yards by Mr. Gardner. They are all right now and congratulat ing themselves that they escaped at all.

NOTES. The oldest inhabitant had the sashes of his memory taken off.

Five hundred head of cattle are reported lost in Knox county. Michael Cline, of Schuyler, read his obituary in the Omaha papers.

William Rice walked from Bazile to Creighton, five miles, in the teeth of the storm and suffered no injury. Mr. E. B. Reckard, of Norfolk, con-

tradicts the report that he was frozen to death, and begs to be spared the pain of reading his own obituary. A woman and two children in Holt

county found refuge in a pig pen, and escaped death by nestling down with the pigs. They were badly frozen, but will live.

Charles Haines, of Blair, was obliged to be out during the night of the blizzard to look after his cattle and hogs He brought them through all right, but froze his wooden leg stiff. The Crete Vidette stakes its reputa-

tion that the recent storm, for sudder change of base, keenness of breath, de pression of spirits and blinding of snow. has seldom, if ever had a superior.

A woman dressed in men's clothes was found on the north branch of the Verdigree, in Knox county. She was very nearly dead, and her name could not be learned. It is probable that the woman resorted to men's clothing, thinking that it would better protect her from the cold.

One young lady in attempting to re turn home from school near O'Neill City, found refuge in a hay stack. She burrowed into this as far as possible. and soon the snow drifted over her, com pletely, burying her in. Here she lay until the next day, when her moans at-tracted the attention of a man out feed-By the time the doctor arrived Maxwell ing his stock, who rescued her. In the meantime the mice had eaten at her ears and hair and her feet and limbs were so frozen that amputation will

probably be necessary. The scholars of the Reedville school, near Creighton, Miss Etta Ewing teacher, were kept in the house all night owing to the preparation and advice of Oscar Norton, and were not seriously annoyed by the storm. They enjoyed a very curious electrical phe nomena. Every object and person in the house was heavily charged with electricity. Persons coming in contact with one another would experience a sharp pain and a succession of electric sparks would be omitted. The little ones amused themselves through the long hours of the night watching and experimenting with this strange force nature.

Internal Revenue Collections. The receipts of the Omaha internal revenue office yesterday were \$7,517.38.



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