Mayor to Investigate Financial Needs of City Before Signing Ordinance.

CONTENTION THAT MORE MONEY IS NEEDED

Should There Be a Veto There is Nothing Certain, However, that it Will Be Sustained by the Council.

to the council without Mayor Moores' ap- Prospect Hill cometery. proval it is probable that the veto will be funds and possibly four, he increased. The O. school fund.

The amount set aside for the fund by the hotel is among the buildings built by the proposed levy is \$139,628, about \$125,000 of firm. eral fund levy in order to provide money that will be absolutely necessary if the city hall departments are to be run on the same basis as they were last year.

#### Twenty-Nine Mills Talked.

One additional mill must be divided evenly between the park and the sewer maintaining funds in order to provide them with money that is considered absolutely necessary to properly run the departments. On this reckoning therefore, 3 additional mills will be added to the levy. There is also a strong Education by adding another mill to the 29 mills that was talked of several weeks equal and practically impossible to beat.

Mayor Moores says that he will spend the the council meeting next Tuesday night in considering the levy. He proposes to go thoroughly into the needs of all the departments, and particularly those which have been mentioned. The whole responsibility has been shifted by the council upon him, for all the councilmen who voted for the levy poser. Victor Herbert is a genius of ver-boiler has been tested and shipped. at the last meeting admitted that it is in- satisfity and happy is he that his different sufficient to supply the money that will be talents are sympathetic with each other-

be overriden. It requires a two-thirds majority, or six votes, to down a veto. Five of cer, Stuht, Burkley and Mount. The question to be solved would be whether enough fall into line with this quintet.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly vanquishes tenacious bronchitis. Price, 25c.

# START OUT ON A NEW YEAR

Day Off and Mark a Red Letter on Their Calendar.

day in the calendar of the Chinese, but the every emergency and the kaleidoscopic na- growers and meat producers of this country, saddle-colored followers of Confucius in ture of her expression was most interesting, most earnestly protests against such ex-Omaha did not make much ado about it. Eugene Cowles appeared in the role of a travagant and unwarranted statements and They observed it by knocking off work, but gypsy musician and therein he had the op-It was a bit too chilly to go around to do portunity for striking make-up, picturesque the confidence established but resulting in much kow-towing or to celebrate to any costume and impressive entrances. He a loss amounting to millions of dollars Omaha Mongolians contented themselves pected. His first song was perhaps a trifle meat foods, in with holding a few pipe parties last night too grandiose for the character and not and called it square, although the holiday sufficiently interesting for the average audiruns on for a couple of weeks in the Chink ence. It was strongly written and magnifi- home government and invite foreign government and invite foreign government. ralendar.

The year commenced immediately after The year commenced immediately after midnight on Wednesday night and a few of serenade in the second and the "Gold" market centers in handling of live stock and the 100 celestials in the city thrust their noses out of their domiciles long enough to of unction when the occasion demanded and state and musicipal inspection now in vogue. any of the saw-teethed evil dragons that might be flitting about the neighborhood. Some gongs were set rattling within for the purpose and joss prayer sticks were lighted. This ushered in the New Year properly and Mr. Chinaman went back to / When he got up again he loafed all the rest of the day-about the only day in the year that he does loaf.

If the day had not been so cold there among the Chinese. A good many had provided themselves with the latest confections in the Chinese tailoring line, but these were popular in time." stowed away for another year, in view of the zero weather. There would also have been a big spread last night, but this, too, was declared off on account of Local Forecaster Welsh's weather. There were little Malaprop were given with delightful sponfeasts among friends here and there, pipe tancity yarns were reeled and joss sticks were burned, but that was as far as the celebra- throughout.

tion went here in Omaha. The New Year began the year 25 because this is the age of the Chinese em-If the calender was on the square it would be about the year 7000, according easy acting and his handsome presence. to the myths of the Mongolians, although they do not know exactly where they are at.

Jumps from a Train. The police were notified last night that a man supposed to be demented had jumped from a moving train near Clearfield and was returning along the tracks in the direction of South Omaha. They were asked by the railroad officials to find the man, if ossible, to prevent him from being frozen.

His name is unknown. Yesterday evening, in company with two other strangers, he entered the Burilington station and purchased a ticket to Gretna. His companions then placed him aboard the 7 o'clock train in charge of the conductor,

A full beard isn't much consolation to a man with a bald head -

Ayer's Hair Vigor will make hair grow.

NOT THROUGH WITH TAX LEVY | who promised to see that he was put off at

While the train was moving at a moderate apend into Clearfield the stranger ran to the platform and leaped off. The rabbroad men saw him remove his overcost and sheepskin cap and start to run along the track in the direction of South Omaha.

PASSING OF AN OLD SETTLER Francis E. Bailey, Who Died in Texas, a Resident of Omaha for Thirty Years.

arrive at Omaha Saturday morning and at essary to secure the current from the

accompanied with a suggestion that the July 6, 1823, and came to this country with company to sell power. amounts provided for at least three of the bis parents in 1850, settling in Cleveland, Having learned the trade of brickthree funds are the general, sewer main- making he soon established himself in that the government will demand a contract, and taining and park, while the fourth is the business there and continued in it until April, 1869, when he came to Omaha. In in a position to give, as the right to furnish City Comptroller Westberg has compiled this city be continued in the same business, a statement which shows that the fixed He formed a partnership with Ole Olson. charges which must be paid out of the gen- under the firm name of Bailey & Olson, and eral fund during the year 1890 will amount | engaged largely in contracting and buildto something like \$208,000. This does not ling, using the entire product of his yard take into account any emergency whatever, for his building contracts. The Millard

which will be available. He sleo figures that | In 1885 Mr. Bailey was elected to the the receipts from Reense fees and other Omaha city council as councilman-at-large, sources will aggregate about \$33,000 more, and in 1887 was re-elected under the new The total amount that will be available in | charter to serve until 1896. This was the the general fund, therefore, will be about only official position which he ever held. He \$158,000, or \$50,000 less than the fixed was an active business man, becoming a charges which must be paid out of the fund. | member of the Board of Trade on its or-On this conservative estimate, therefore, 2 gamination, and had always been a realous mills, it is said, should be added to the gen- promoter of the best interests of the city. About two months ago Mr. Bailey left. Omaha for Texas to spend the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. John N. Manuel, and it was during this visit that he contracted the filness which ended his life.

# ...AMUSEMENTS...

theater last night on one of the most gorsentiment to compromise with the Board or group finales that has ever been witnessed in Omaha and it separated from the view school levy. Should all these additions by of an immense and enthusiastic audience a made they would bring the levy up to the company which for comit opera is hard to here resterday to the effect that the Treas-

When that is said it would seem superfluous to enter into further comment. greater portion of the time from now until but there are a few names which deserve

of Harry B. Smith's former emanations. As a 'cellist he has made himself a favorite Should the mayor send in a veto of the or- with the higher realms of music; as a handdinance there is some possibility that it may master he has secured the endorsement of siveness and his climaxes, together with following:

opera. Alice Nielsen, the star of the company, Shines with increasing luster. Her voice is well poised, sweet, sympathetic and of suf- dustry Local Disciples of Confucius Take a ficiently thrilling intensity. She is a veritment to the producers of live stock, affecting to last is a revelation with regard to powers by depreciated values; therefore, be it Yesterday was New Year's, the red letter of endurance. Her acting was equal to Stock exchange, in behalf of the live stock

song in the third act. His acting was full he reminded one quite frequently of the

younger Salvini, late lamented, in "Zamar." Richard Golden was excellent as Fresco audience. His humor was spicy, brilliant were not overlooked

would have been a whole lot of visiting in composing many others, was quite suc- that some investigation will be ordered in

Joseph Cawthorn, like the other comedians, is an old favorite and his drawing powers are not confined to his inevitable oncertina; his pronunciations a la Madame

Paul Nicholson was artistically funny

was not as adequate as could have been de-Marguerita Sylva gave a very Frenchy

Jennie Hawley did not have as much work o do as could have been wished, but what

all well taken: Paul Steindorff is a magnetic conductor in a day or two. and he produced excellent results with both chorus and orchestra. The stage manage- ing out life insurance policies. ment was evidently in masterly hands.

## LANE GETS A PROMOTION

engagement.

Former Local Manager Becomes the General Manager of the Nebraska Telephone Company,

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska Telephone company Thursof the Nebraska Telephone company Thurs-day afternoon the old Board of Directors extremely low temperature. was re-elected and the following officers thosen: President, C. E. Yost; vice presiient, J. J. Dickey; secretary and treasurer. L. H. Korty; general manager, Vance Lane. The only change in the officers is that Mr Lane is made general manager instead of through Nebraska and Pottawattamie county, lows.

The construction of the new lines decribed in The Bee of Wednesday was guthorized by the stockholders. Work will be begun as soon as the weather will per-

Postpone Their Ball.

The ball and social which was to have been given by the associate members of the Thurston Rifles at the armory this even-ing has been postponed notil February 24. This is done out of respect to the

of the boys who were killed at Manila.

Big Contribution to War Revenue. DENVER Feb 8-A mortgage for \$20.000, given to the Central Trust company New York City by the Colorado & Southern railway, was filed in this city today. The revenue stamps used aggregated \$35,250. | victory for the rebels, who, after succeed- Omaha

### PORT THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

CONTRACTOR DISTRICT OF THE PARTY OF

Postmaster Etter has not made much headway in connection with the securing of postoffice. A day or two ago Captain Etter inhabitants were terrorized and there was a had a conference with the managers of rush to Amoya for safety. the Omaha Street Railway company with 6 view to obtaining figures regarding the cost of running such a machine. As the locat The body of Francis E. Bailer, who died electric light company seldom operates its Wednesday morning at Lamnasas. Tex., will dynamos in the day time it would be nec-I o'clock in the afternoon the funeral will lines. The street car people stated that the If the city tax levy ordinance is returned be held from Kountre Memorial church to current supplied is too uneven to operate a stamping machine successfully. Francis E. Balley was born in England again came the question of the right of the

> In case an arrangement is entered into with the Omaha Street Railway company this the officials of the company do not feel power to outside parties is not included in their franchise.

the idea of installing an electrical stamp cancelling machine here will have to be given When the removal into the new postoffice building is made the current for lighting the building will be furnished by the local electric light company, no plans having been made toward installing a dynamic in the new building. It is possible, however that some arrangement can be made to operace a stamp canceling machine when the postoffice is moved into the new build-

All hope of any additional beln in the postoffice during the present fiscal year has been given up. Postmaster Etter received a letter from the first assistant postmaste. general in regard to this matter. He was informed that the appropriation for extra clerk hire had already been exhausted and no allowance for additional help can be made until the next appropriation becomes available. There is some talk among the ouslness men of writing to Senator Thurson and Congressman Mercer and explainng the needs of the office here. There will be a request that when the next appropriation is made, a reasonable sum be reserved

for the pay of additional help here. The furniture for the new postoffice build ing has been ordered. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Word was received ury department has ordered the lock boxes for the new office. The Yale & Towns Manufacturing company of Stamford, Conn., gets the contract. This order for boxes inmention in terms of highest approval, as cludes 140 of No. 1; 160 of No. 2, and they are largely instrumental in developing twenty-eight of No. 3 size. In addition to a book which is not as interesting as some this there will be package, paper and letter drops. The total cost of this work will To take the whole opera in its natural be \$807. Major Cramer, the superintendent sequence one must be attracted by the com- of the building, has received notice that the

### TAKE UP EMBALMED BEEF MATTER Resolutions Upon the Subject Adopted

by Live Stock Exchange. At a meeting of the South Omaha Live the average music lovers and as a com- Stock exchange a special committee was apposer of light opera be has reached out pointed to draft resolutions to be sent to these may be counted upon in Lobeck, Mer- for and won the hearts of the people. Such President McKinley and the members of the music as is contained in "The Fortune cabinet in relation to the embalming of beef Teller" cannot be overestimated. His writ- at the packing house here. The commitinfluence could be brought to bear upon one ling is smooth, harmonious and enticing, his tee, which is composed of W. B. Cheek, of the remaining four of the city fathers to | melodies are attractive and yet not com- Thomas B. McPherson and M. R. Murphy, mon, his rhythmic movements court respon- met yesterday forenoon and prepared the

some of his aria work, are worthy of grand | Whereas, The agitation caused by statements reported to have been made by officers in high authority, notably those made by General Nelson A. Miles, has created a feeling of distrust against the greatest inof the United States, greatly a detriable resonance chamber. The quality of alike our foreign and demestic trade, the tone which this artiste produces from first result of which is now being demonstrated

deeply deplores the adverse public senti-ment created thereby, not only destroying considerable extent. Consequently, the made the most of them, as was to be ex- which must be borne by the producers of consequence, be it further Resolved. That in order to eliminate this unwarranted sentiment and protect the meat cently sung. It was quite apparent that Mr. ments to make a critical examination of the dressed means and of the efficient and thor

This resolution of the committee has been turned over to Colonel Lott, secretary of the local live stock exchange, and it i and he made a tremendous hit with the thought that a special meeting will be called take some action. The resolution will and not exaggerated. His sallies at the ex- be engrossed and sent to the president and pense of a somewhat refractory calcium members of the cabinet as soon as possi-The packers and live stock men here Joseph Herbert, who, while he could not invite the most thorough scrutiny into their or would not "compose" himself, succeeded methods of doing business and it is hoped cessful and it is to be hoped that he may order to clear away the idea that meat is write many things which will "become embalmed or otherwise treated to preserve it.

Deputy Sheriff Miles Mitchell was in the ity yesterday afternoon serving subpeonus the Dupont trial, which has meen set for February 16. It will be remembered that Dupont engaged in a prize fight with Billy Walker here some months ago and Walker died shortly afterward. It is alleged that Frank Rushworth was a good captain of Walker's death was caused by blows struck the Hungarian Hussars and while his voice by Dupont. The state will call thirteen witnesses, while Dupont will have twice as sired he atoned for that weakness by his many. Deputy Mitchell was also serving subpoenas in the Mickey Corcoran ember-This is where Corcoran is zlement case. interpretation of Mile. Pompon and dis- charged with having obtained money beplayed a voice of much freshness, flexibility longing to the Cudahy Packing company under false pretenses.

Magie City Gossip.

she did she did well. The minor parts were is seriously fil.

Nym Long. Twenty-seventh and N streets is seriously fil. John Flynn is expected back from the east

All of the city officials are talking of tak-An overcost was stolen from a dummy The performance tonight will close the

in front of John Flynn's store yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dudley, Twenty-seventh and K streets, report the birth of a

The Ideal club has given up its idea of holding a mask ball on the evening of Feb-The local camp of Sons of Veterans has

resolutions respecting the death of Ralph Kells. Yesterday's attendance at the public

Ed Speed of the South Omaha National bank has gone to the Black Hills to look after his property interests. Albert, son of Anton Hainey, Nineteenth nd T streets, was buried yesterday after-

noon at Laurel Hill cemetery. general superintendent. He will have Very few real estate dealers have any va-charge of the entire system, which extends come houses on their lists now. demand for houses still continues. Try as advertisement in The Bee when

you have anything to sell and want quick orns. Office in the new city hall building. The plumbers were kept on the jump yes-Water pipes all over the city are

ierday. frozen up and it will take some time to repair the damage.

REBELS DEFEAT THE JAPANESE.

Chinese in Formosa Demonstrate They Know How to Fight. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8.-Advices from January a battle occurred between the Chinese insurgents and the Japanese troops at Taplenfu. The engagement resulted in a

ing by their flank movements, in dodging LETTING GO IIS ICY ters, fought hand to hand for three hours Hundreds were out down and when the Japanese were finally beaten back they left between 350 and 400 dead on the field. The rabel loss did not reach 100. Advancing power for an electrical stamping machine after their victory they captured Tru Lan. o be used in canceling stamps at the local about seven or eight miles from Topeh. The

BRITAIN WILL SUPPORT PROTEST.

Significant Move on Russin's Part Regarding Muscat Coaling Station. BOMBAY, Feb. 8.-Rear Admiral Archi-

bald Lucius Douglas, in command of the British East Indian station, salls for Muscat Great Britain against the action of the sultan of Oman, of which Moscat is the capital. in leasing to France a coaling station on the coast of Oman.

It is regarded bere as significant that Ruseia was about to send a consul to Muscat. although there is no Russian trade with that

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T R. M. Jamieson of Winnipeg was in the eral weeks and expects to leave today for St. northern and southern divisions every point ville. The response was prompt. In less liwer temperature tonight Paul on his way home. "You people down showed below zero marks, ranging from 9 than ten minutes 600 men had been furjust like getting a visk from home. Do you ports showed milder weather generally know we have weather like this the greater along the line, although it still remained a train of loaded coal cars is stailed. the country? We don't mind it and seriom about 30 degrees below. experience any inconvenience from it. It is healthy. We go about our business affairs when the mercury is from 20 to 40 degrees. below zero day after day and think nothing of it. The trouble is, of course, you are not accustomed to it. You do not expect it as a rule and are not prepared for it. With us, however, it is different. We not only clothe for weather which is a common thing in our country, but our houses are built with that in view. We expect severe weather and plan for it with the result that when it

comes, as it always does, we are ready and

John M. Seybolt of Aspen, Colo., is in the ity and will remain several days attending some business affairs. Mr. Seybolt aims o visit Omaha every year to look after some interests he has here, but the present is first visit in three years. The times had been so hard that he felt it would not pay him to make the journey, but new that things are changing he is falling into his old habit. We have had some terrible storms in Colorado." he said last night, "and unless I am awfulfy mistaken the loss to live stock will be large. The winds have been so strong that cattle and sheep, I fear, have been driven into canyons and burled under the snow. The exact condition will not be known until the snow disappears and permits the ranchmen to get around to learn the shape their stock is in."

Personal Paragraphs Gus Stromburg of St. Paul is in the city

attend the whist congress. A. S. Cooley, deputy United States marshal at North Platte, is in the city. Judge Jacob Fawcett has gone to Mineral Wis., to be absent the rest of the

I. M. Humphrey of Rapid City, S. D., one of the leading cattlemen in that section, is in the city on his return from an eastern

Miss Marie V. Sill of the clerk's office of the United States court has been called to ber home in Hastings by the serious illness

Joseph H. Blair of Pocatello, Idaho, formerly judge of the district court here, is done by the freezing and bursting of water visiting in Omaha and he says he contemplates returning and locating here again, In Idaho he has been for three years the general counsel the Utah railroad, which has become part of the Ore-

gon Short Line system. Nebraskans at the hotels: A. F. Webster and T. A. Boyd, Beaver City; Dr. R. W. S. Thorpe, David City: W. H. Payne, Hastings, James Can-non and wife, Sutton: P. B. Trueblood. non and wife, Sutton; P. B. Trueblood Grand Island; L. C. Helm, Lincoln; F. C. Dryer, Grand Island: E. P. McCollom. L. B. Scace, Wayne; J. N. Deeker, is; C. C. Flansburg, Lincoln; F. E.

#### Folis, Lincoln. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rabbi William Rosenau of Baltimore, Md., street this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The literary section of the Unity club Mrs. Young, 2713 Dewey avenue. Papers will be read by Mrs. Matheson, Messrs. Patterson and Heinrich.

Judge Dickinson is at work upon his de cision in the suit of Receiver Thomas against the stockholders of the Midland State bank and Judge Pawcett is working upon his in Linton-Cooper mortgage case. Judge Powell says the city misdemeanor cases on the criminal docket on appeal have

been about all cleared off: that is, all except the large number of cases of violating garbage ordinance tied up by the Fleck ap-The suit of the Carpenter Paper company against the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland to recover the amount of an em-

shortage has been removed to the frozen up. States circuit court upon the application of the defendant. Articles of incorporation have be with County Clerk Haverly by the Harden-Hyeham Cattle company of South Omaha, C. J. Hyeham, S. H. Harden and T. B. Mc-

Pherson being the incorporators and the cap-ital stock being \$150,000. Arguments have been heard by County Judge Baxter in the matter of the August Randow estate, in which it is asked that the Henry Pundt estate be opened up to fix a lia-bility to the Randow estate. The Randow

estate involves about \$15,000. Henry Nelson has been released, as the police have received word that there is no warrant out for him at Kearney. Nelson intent to kill at Buda several months ago. as well as for several years.

the case. Harry Glover, a young colored boy, charged with having burglarized the store of A. Moskovitz on January 29, was bound over

in silver, some cigars, candy and chewing here at the present time. The thermometer gum, all valued at less than \$7. An exploding range set fire to the articles around it at the home of Mrs. Ross Burke. 2103 Farnam street, Thursday morning and caused several dollars damage be-fore it could be extinguished. The pipes in the range had been frozen when the fire was started. Fortunately there was no one in the room when the range exploded, as it did

after the fire had gotten well started. There was little left of the range. Efforts have been made to reduce the ball Ira B. Ehrhardt, bound over by Police Judge Gordon on charges of the grand lar-ceny of a typewriter from the Smith-Premier company and of obtaining \$130 from A. J. Van Alstine under false pre-tenses Judge Gordon fixed the bail at \$500 in each case. His attorney thinks \$250 should be enough for each. Judge Powell has the matter under advisement.

The evidence is all in before Judge Faw-

cent in the injunction case of the Riley Hubbard company against the Automati Gas Lamp company and the argument is to made Monday. The case has dragged one for weeks, a number of technical matters necessitating a great deal of testimony.

V. O. Strickler has had the decrees signed by Judge Dickinson in a batch of tax lien. the Orient state that the Chinese rebels in cases in which Whelen and the other trust-Formose are gaining strength and that many ces of the old Reliance Trust company of cities are being looted. About the middle Des Molnes were the plaintiffs. They are old cases and were simply awaiting the signing of decrees. No such question of legal assessment was involved as in the cases against Edward Cassidy of South

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the highest tamperature that he encountered during the trip was 36 degrees below It ranged from that to be below The stock through that region is suffering intensely and, it is believed, that the losses on this account will be tremendous. There grows gradually deeper further west. snow was preceded by two or three inches of elect, which effectually covered the grass and makes it practically impossible for the stock to graze. One man had 10,000 sheen eleven miles from his hay ranch, where he had three crops of hay, but the conditions tomorrow to support the protest lodged by were such that he was unable to bring the sheep to the har or transport the hav to the sheep, and it is expected that the entire

Weather Along the Railroads. Cold weather is reported at all the rallroad offices from along the several lines, but town mines must stop work, causing irgenerally it shows moderation from that of reparable loss. A meeting of mine and the two or three days previous. The Bur-smelter managers was hastly called to lington reports cover four divisions of the consider measures for relief. Colonel George line. On the western division, there are five points where the thermometer was to the aid of the railroads, not for the purabove zero, one of them recording 16 and pose of enabling passenger trains to move another 13 degrees. On the Wyoming division there are four places where the He said if the smelters closed down and mercury got above the zero mark, but it the water flooded the down town mines city last evening. He has been east for sev. was just above and they was all. On the mount a year's work would be lost to Leadportion of the winter period in my section of cold, white Premont broke the record with

Suffer at the Postoffice. The occupants of the various offices in the new postoffice building have suffered considerably from the cold during the last thirty six hours. The heating plant is said to be all right but the glass structure that opens on the court side seems to be inadequate to afford protection against the west wind. The heat was almost entirely shut off in some parts of the building in order to concentrate the force of the furnaces on the postoffice department, and even then the temperature could not be forced above sixty degrees. It is asserted that unless the new wing is built across the west side it will be necessary to double the glass structure in order to make the building comfortable in the coldest weather.

Cuts Down School Attendance.

The long continued cold spell is interfering with the attendance in the public schools. Superintendent of Schools Pearse estimates that the absentees rup all the way from 10 to 20 per cent of the total attendance. The kindergartens and the primary grades are especially affected al though the per cent of absence in the higher grades is above the normal. A good many of the school buildings, too, cannot be kept properly heated. It has been quite common many of the buildings to consolidate the scholars in some north room with a class that occupies a south room. In some of the schools but one session a day has been held the scholars being dismissed shortly after noon.

MERCURY TOUCHES THIRTY-SIX. Other Nebraska Points Also Report

Low Temperatures. TILDEN, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning regstered 36 degrees below zero, the coldest since January 26, 1884.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Spe. cial.)-All cold weather records of recent years in this section were broken this morning. At 6 o'clock the mercury registered 24 degrees below zero. Much damage was DUNBAR, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- One

the coldest waves that has visited this in this vicinity. The thermometer registered this morning 22 degrees below zero. Business is at a standstill. SYRACUSE, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- A

period of extreme cold has prevailed for many days. This morning it was 25 degrees below zero by conservative registers. There About twenty people were so severely frosthas been a bitter wind prevailing most of the time. Vegetables in cellars are badly frezen in many places.

oldest weather known for many years is penetrate to the water mains and several prevailing here. At no time yesterday did portions of the city are suffering from a the thermometer show better than 15 deand former minister of a congregation of grees below zero. It was 20 degrees below at 7 o'clock last night and 25 degrees below this morning. All out door work has been Bismarck, N. D.; Duluth, Minn., and La suspended until more favorable weather. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) - The meet this evening at the residence of thermometer registered 17 degrees below zero last night.

3 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morn-

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-The thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero at 4 o'clock this morning DIXON, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -This is the coldest day of the season, it being 30

egrees below zero this morning. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5 - (Special.)-The thermometer stood at 23 degrees below zero his morning. The atmosphere is very still and clear. All the hydrants of the city are

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) For nearly two weeks past the mercury has ranged from zero to 14 degrees below each morning, and this morning it dropped to 24 degrees below. The weather is pleasant except for the intense cold. Such a coninued spell of cold weather has not been

known here for twenty-five years. HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) observer John T. Fleming reports the mercury having reached 20 degrees below zero last night.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) The mercury took a further drop of ten degrees last night and recorded 27 degrees below zero, the coldest by far this winter

Cullen is in this city at present and it is understood is not particular about pushing PORTY BELOW AT FORT DODGE. Cold Wave Does Not Spare lows in

the General Visitation.

FORT DODGE, In . Feb. 9 .- (Special Telto the district court by Judge Gordon
Thursday afternoon. The complaint charged egram.)—The coldest weather ever known Glover with taking a lot of pennies, 50 cents in this part of lows is being experienced here this morning registered forty degrees The greatest inconvenience below zero. from the cold is being caused by bursting water pipes. BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 9.- (Special Tel

> low zero at 4 o'clock this morn ag and al a. m. was still twenty-six below. m. the thermometer marked ten below. Tonight is expected to be another very cold night. No fatalities have been reported In 1888 the mercury went to thirty-three be

egram.)-The mercury went to thirty be-

DES MOINES, Feb. 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-It was half a degree warmer in Des Moines today. The mercury got down to 23 degrees during last night and at 2 o'clock this morning it went as high as 10 below. It was stationary during the latter part of the afternoon, but early this evening began to

## GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is habit that is universally indulged in a almost as universally injurious. Have y to tried Grain-57 It is almost like coffee to the effects are just the opposite. Con uperts the stomach ruins the digestion of feets the heart and disturbs the who nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, alids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishmen in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. It and Me per package.

GRIP sink again. There was no wind today and feet, indicating a gorge at some point below. the suffering was much less than yesterday.

RECORD-BREAKING WEATHER Mountain Towns in Colorado Report

a Shortage on Coal and

Provisions.

LEADVILLE, Colo. Feb. 9.-Two feet of fresh snow has failen in this vicinity yeaterday and today. The people have begun to realize that the camp is facing a desperare situation. The ordinary consumption of coal in the camp is 600 tons a day. There were today but a few carloads left and the railroads were blookeded on both sides of the city. The big rotary snownlow on the Denver & Rio Grande was out of service, being caught between two trains, surrounded by enowelides near Red Cliffe. It was evident that unless the Rio Grande or the Midland road could be quickly opened not only must the smelters and mines be closed down but the pumps at the down W. Cook appealed to the managers to come but in order to bring in supplies of coal clear the Rio Grande tracks to Malta, where shovelers will be tendered to the Midland, cold snap, making it doubly severe, TOPEKA, Feb. 9.-The weather record WICHITA, Feb. 9.-It is reported here since 1892 was broken in Kansas during the that many cattle on the range are suffering night. Standard thermometers at Topeks from frozen hoofs. This usually proves registered 15 degrees below zero between fatal.

clear and no wind. PITTSBURG, Feb. D .- Ten degrees below ero by the Weather bureau thermometer and from fifteen to twenty degrees below to more exposed places was the record here cday. This is the coldest it has been since January, 1879, when the mercury Bropped to 12 degrees below zero.

4 and 6 b'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock

the temperature was 10 below. The sky is

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. R .- Today is the coldest in years, the mercury standing at from 13 degrees below in the central part of the city to 17 below in the suburbs. The prediction is for colder weather. CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 .- The thermometer

today registered 14 below, or within three degrees of the low record, which occurred on January 25, 1873, when the mercury touched 17 below zero. A biting west wincombined with the severe cold, makes life out-of-doors almost unbearable. The tele graph service is demoralized to a more or less extent, the wires being broken in many places, owing to the intense cold and high wind. Nearly all trains from the east are oming in from one to two hours late. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Feb. 9 .- Louisville 1 experiencing the coldest weather since 1884. The government thermometer today regis-

There is much suffering among the poor. BOWLING GREEN, O., Feb. 9 .- The thercometer registered is below zero this morn ing, and much damage has resulted in the oil fields. Work there is practically suspended. All the gas lines in the city are frozen and the fuel supply out off. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 9.-This is the coldest day in twenty years. The government observer's thermometer registered 15

degrees below zero. At exposed points i

showed I degrees lower and on the river

tered 14 degrees below zero. Many private

thermometers registered as low as 15 below

front, where a strong west wind has full sweep, the mercury shows 22 below. CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- This city is in the grip of the coldest weather since 1872. The thermometer began to full steadily at mid night and by 6 o'clock registered 22 degrees below at the weather bureau. Many thermometers throughout the city, however, showed the mercury down to 25 and 28 and out in the fashionable western suburb. La Grange, it is claimed 30 below was reached. bitten during the early morning hours that they had to be removed to police stations and hospitals. The fact that there is no CALHOUN, Neb., Feb. 9.- (Special.)-The snow on the ground causes the frust to

lack of water supply. The coldest place in the United States today was at Huron, S. D., 36 below zero. Crosse, Wis., reported 32 below zero. The cold wave shows increased intensity in the central portions of the country. The line of zero temperature passes from Cheasa-SHELBY, Neb., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-The peake bay westward over Tennessee old weather does not moderate. It was Arkansas and Oklahoma. Freezing temperatures today are reported as far south s central Florida. The indications are that the extreme cold will moderate somewhat

Friday H. Bluensield was found frozen to death on the street by a police officer. Is is believed that the man lay on the ground while intexicated and succumbed to the cold. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 -- Not since January 1, 1854, has the weather been so cold in St. Louis and vicinity as today. At the government observatory in the federal building, the owest point touched by the thermometer. was 16 below zero, between 7 and 8 a. m. At Shaw's Garden, in the outskirts of the ity, another government thermometer registered 19 below, while at the suburban towns of Clayton and Ferguson the record was 22 degrees below. According to the local weather observer the present cold spell will last several days longer.

Reports from nearby towns in Illinois show the following below zero records: Alton, 22; East St. Louis, 16; Belleville, 18

Since yesterday the river has risen three

and Greenup, 21.

PREEPORT, III., Feb. F .- It is the coldest years, 24 to 30 below. Trains are late. PEORIA, III., Feb. 5 -- It was 24 degrees dow swee here this merning.

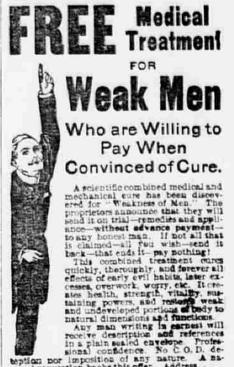
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—The local low emperature record was broken this morning. the official thermometer at 8 o'clock recording 20 7-10 degrees below zero. A slowly rising temperature is insinated for Friday Through the southwest still colder weather provails. In the northwest corner of the state. Hopkins, reported 30 degrees below zero this morning, and Mayville, 20 below. At Lawrence, Kan, it was 22 below.

The cold spap has caused much suffering among the destitute. Last night hundreds of homeless unfortunates found shelter in the police stations and mission bouses. One death from freezing is reported, that of Sam Kennedy, a laborer, whose body was fround in a coal shed.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—The coldect weather for a long time is now here. The temperature at the weather bureau registered is degrees below zero. The lastrament is located on the government building. On the hilltops the record was lower. The lowest record was at the Cincinnati observatory at Mount Lookout, 76 degrees be-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - This was the coldest day of the winter in New York and extremely cold for this latitude. At 7 a. m. the temperature was I degree above zero. The local forecaster gives warning of still

ST. PAUL. Feb. 9.—The winter's cold here are making a great deal of fuss over to 27 degrees in the former, and from 13 to nished. In the morning Colonel Cook will record was again broken last night. The your cold weather," he said. "To me it is 24 degrees on the latter. The Eikhorn re- go cut at the head of 1,000 shovelers to official local mercury reached 33 below zero. It the coldest for several years, the will possibly take two days to clear the thermometer dropping to 24 below zero. tracks to Malta, a distance of five miles. The wind has ranged from twenty up to When that is finished the services of the twenty-six miles an hour throughout the



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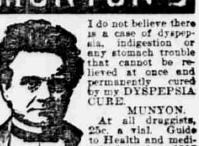


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# A Record Year for the Omaha Bee

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... The Omaha Bee, in a recent issue, surveys the achievements of 1898 with no little satisfaction. Both in advertising and subscription patronage there has been a marked growth. Between the war and the exposition, there were numerous opportunities for special enterprises-so many as eight editions a day, on the one hand, and numerous illustrated souvenir editions, on the other. The Bee's mechanical equipment has been materially strengthened by the installation of a new perfecting press with big output, a high-speed engine of 125-horse power, and changing throughout to e ectric propulsion, with direct connection of motor to machine. It is not to be wondered at that Publisher Rosewater looks back with satisfaction upon 1898.