

Telephone Maids Defy the Storm with Most Surprising Impunity.

RACE ABOUT WITH NO HEAD COVERING

A Group of Tales, Grave and Otherwise, Setting Forth Experiences **During the Stormy Weather** Nebraska Has Had.

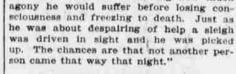
"The usual run of applications for relief from distress caused by the cold weather have been coming into this office for the last six weeks," says Acting Mayor Zimman. "But none of them has been much out of the ordinary. The majority have been referred to the county authorities, who, I understand, are taking ample care of the indigent.

"The thing that has caused me the great est anguish of mind during the cold weather, however, is an occurrence that I witness a number of times every day by simply looking out of the window onto Righteenth street. The telephone building is on Eighteenth and Douglas, and about a block away on Farnam street is a delicatessen store, where the hello girls buy things for their lunch. Now these girls must be either the hardiest and healthiest persons in Omaha, or else they are absent on sick leave half the time, for they run the block twice without anything on their heads and sometimes without even a wrap around their shoulders. Apparently they rely on their pompadours in front and their white combs inset with jewels behind to protect their heads, nose, ears, throat and lungs from the cold.

"Day after day, as I watch them passing if allowed to wander around." to and from amid other pedestrians bun dled to the cars and with steam pouring from the unfortunate horses that have to be out, I wonder how they can do it. It is actually preying on my mind, and if the girls don't stop it I am going to draw the shades and keep them down."

Close Call for a Doctor. Apropos of the cold weather, Secretary

by an Omaha man who has a cousin who is a doctor out in the state. Saturday night, while driving home from a call on a lonely road in an uninhabitable stretch of pet had hit the mat. The clerk has offered variably warm and comfortable and very territory, the doctor's horse ran away and threw the man alongside the road. The not appease the demands of the doubters. storms to the clerks while on the trains." doctor's back was wrenched so that he He is now securing affidavits from the



could not move. He lay there, yelling

now and then, and wondering how much

Vegetable Peddlers Missed.

License Inspector Scott says that the long period of cold has caused the fruit and vegetable peddlers to lose heavily. Since January 1 few of them have attempted to ply their trade because their sold. On the few days in the month when sired them greatly to help them avoid snow the mercury went above zero the banana

thaw. Besides affecting the peddlers, their prove. absence has worked hardships on many a poor family that has had to send a member to the nearest grocery and buy vegetables at higher prices.

Michaelson as Good Samaritan.

"I have come through the cold snap pretty well so far," says City Electrician bootlegging case I had to drive across Michaelsen. "The most pathetic case that country over forty miles in two or three has come under my observation happened instances. Sometimes we drove twenty one night when I was down town. A miles across the snow where you couldn't drunken laborer, accompanied by his little see a sign of a road, cow path or trail of daughter, a child of about 10, was going any kind except a rabbit or coyote track. The awful whiteness of the snow almost from saloon to saloon buying more liquor. The child was crying and trying to get her blinds you, and then the cold is just simply father to go home. She was very cold and terrible. But we had to go. The Indians frightened. I followed them into a saloon are better fixed for winter up there than and sat her on a radiator to thaw out and one would think. They have plenty of feed learned that they had come up from South and fuel and do not go out of their houses Omaha with \$5 to pay lodge dues. The much, As a rule the cold does not bother father would not go home, so I placed her them much anyhow. They know how to on a car for home, called the patrol wagon keep warm where a white man would and had the drunken man locked up. I freeze." Moving the Mails,

there.

story:

nearer down town."

was afraid they would both freeze to death

Elbourn's Pet Succumbed.

City Clerk Elbourn, who captured all through fairly well," said Chief Clerk H. moneys with the tale of the pet butterfly F. Spearer of the railway mail service cruising around in his home and laughing "The fast mail trains have been running at the snow outside, promised Monday night to bring the beast to the city hall The train service was a little worse today and give an exhibition in order to sus-

tain his well known, reputation for veracity. the tracks, but none of the mail trains has Apropos of the cold weather, Secretary Burgess of the school board says: "The narrowest escape from freezing to death that I have heard about this winter was and helpless, fallen to the floor and there and we have no reports of any suffering perished ignobly 'neath the heel of El- among them from the cold or storms while bourn, junior, who was not aware that his out on the road. The postal cars are into produce the captive dead, but this will little inconvenience occurs from cold or



Salls street, and of other unusual weather

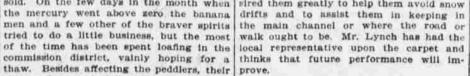
Painted with Snow.

three men being frozen to death on La

children and neighbors who witnessed the her

Must Keep Glims Going. conditions. The Chicago man was much Gas Inspector Lynch was crying "cuss, taken back. He asked Mr. Griffith If he uss, cuss" Monday and the arrows of his knew of a neat little cottage for sale wrath were pointed toward the local rep- within easy walking distance to the postresentative of the Weisbach Street Lightoffice, as he wanted to settle here. 'I will ing company of America, which has the never again c contract for keeping the gasoline lights in I enjoy it."

the suburbs aglow at \$30 each per year. Mr. Lynch avers that the cold and the snow has had a bad effect on the lamp lighters and that many of the lamps were wares would freeze before they could be not aglow when citizens who pay taxes de-



No Snap for Marshals. "The lot of a United States deputy mar-

shal isn't so much of a snap as one would thousands of people and remained visible think, especially during such a winter as for nearly an hour, when the increasing this," said Deputy Marshal John Sides. 'In summoning witnesses for the Larsen

Dundee Midronders.

take to the road and street car tracks out

not been blockaded to any extent by the

snow this winter, and we have been having

fair service, better, I think, than most

parts of town, 1 do not think the snow

has drifted as badly out about Dundee as

Silence a Chicago Man.

the Union Pacific, tells this cold weather

on Monday and was croaking about what

he believed to be the abominable weather

of the Gate City. 'Just let me get an

evening train out of this place and I will

shake the Omaha snow from my shoes and

will never, never-r-r return,' said the visi-

tor. Mr. Griffith was silent for a minute

and then offered the Windy City man a

morning paper from his home town and

directed his attention to a report of the

extreme cold prevailing in Chicago; of

John W. Griffith, purchasing agent for

"A Chicago man was in my office

The Dundee street car line has

to gradually vanish from the walls, Tom Boyd's Water Pipes. Tom Boyd, chief clerk in the office of

the county assessor, about nine years ago built himself a house, 3938 North Twentleth street, that he has felt a justifiable pride in for all the time since. It has been there even been a hint of freezing water pipes. out keeping in mind the capacity for mischief of Father Winter in his angriest moods. Sunday the pipe leading to the bath room in the Boyd residence did freeze, but fortunately the master of the house was at home. When the plastering began to show signs of the fast flowing

water overhead Mr. Boyd got busy. "While the cold weather and snow drifts He forgot the shutoff cock that was handy have caused all sorts of trouble to the to h's reach in the kitchen and started mails, we have managed to get them on a run for the cellar. As fate invariably

decrees in such cases, he ran into and over everything in the cellar between the foot of the stairs and the place where the regularly, but on almost any kind of time. water is shut off. A long ladder was reclining right where it had no business on account of the wind piling drifts on being at that particular time. He vanquished it after a brief struggle, without knowing or caring whether he went under it or over it. When he did get the water shut off Mr. Boyd felt that he had fought a good fight successfully, even if his shins did ache like a tooth that is gone to the bad. He is willing to admit that this win-

Assistant United States District Attorney YOUR GRAY HAIR Gray Hair is a Ber Rush, who lives out in Dundee, says the Dundee folks have became "middle of the to Employment and to Pleasure NOT WANTED roaders" this winter. "The snow is too much for the sidewalks, so we just simply

But there is relief from it. In Four Days it can be Restored To Its Natural Color by using

Mrs. hatis Harrison 4 - Dav

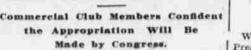
Phair Restorer It is not a dye, but in a natural way it acts on the roots, compelling the secretion of the pigments that give life and color to the halr-in four

days-\$1 a bottle, at all druggists. W you have any defects of skin, scale or general matth, write me. Correspondence solicited. Ars. NETTE HARRISON, Dermatologist

140 Geary St., San Francisco 13 West 27th 5t., New York Cit;

For sals by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., S. W. Cor. 16th and Dodge, Omaha.

APRIL FEBRUARY in of Omaha weather TO JUNE Inclusive An extremely beautiful effect was proluced by the wind and snow between 7 and 8 yesterday morning on the north Be sure your ticket reads via the and east fronts of the federal building. **Union Pacific** Clouds of fine snow were hurled against the big building by the wind, veritably painting it a lustrous white, resembling in all respects a colossal, white marble For full information inquire at temple. When the wind abated and the sun came out the reflection of the brilliant sunlight upon the snow-painted structure was blinding in its dazzling whiteness and beauty. The spectacle was viewed by warmth of the sunlight caused the snow ter weather is something fit to date future DR. BRADBURY events from. While the plumber was at work in Mr Boyd's home Monday morning a frightened Teeth Extracted 25c woman was seen flying over the snow be-Porcelain Fillings \$1 up tween his house and a neighbor's. The Gold Fillings \$1 up woman fell exhausted at the door, and Silver Fillings ... 50c up. warm and comfortable, and at no time has when it was opened only stopped long Crowns......\$2.50 up Plates.......\$2.00 up enough to say the water was flooding her But Mr. Boyd had reckoned with- house. Then she raced home again. The plumber followed and shut off the water, but not before it had caused considerable In her first excitement the damage. woman, who was ill and alone when the accident happened, had opened the sill cock and flooded the yard as well as the interior of the house. Accidents like these would lose heavily. in well built and well heated houses have been unknown in Omaha for a dozen years or more INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT SAFE



Omaha business men do not seem very much alarmed over the announcement that Sunday afternoon he is to make an address the senate subcommittee has stricken out at some church not yet decided on, havthe appropriation of \$10,000 for the mainte- ing for his topic "Jesus and the Working nance of the Omaha Indian supply depot. Man," Sunday evening he is to give an ad-President Wright of the Commercial club dress in the Second Presbyterian church, smilled when shown the paper and said: "What, again? Well, we will have to subject will be "Modern City Problems take that up at the meeting today and go and How to Meet Them." after those fellows. We can't lose our sup-

ply depot, for it means much to Omaha jobbers. But I think we need not have church. Each afternoon Pastor Curry will much fear of such an outcome." Commissioner McVann considers there will be little difficulty in getting Omaha

reinstated along with St. Louis when the appropriation bill comes before the full ommittee. Senator Millard has expressed Co. his belief that he could get the measure safely through the full committee, as he has pledges from the members. The officials of the Commercial club express confidence in his ability. Commissioner Mc-Vann points out that the appropriation sheet as amended will have to go back finally to the house, and the house will not

pass it with the alterations, one of which s the withdrawal of support for the Omah depot. It is pointed out by Omaha shippers that the closing of the Omaha and the St. Louis lepots is the work of the railroads. They want these places closed because of the greater amount of hauling from the Chiaga depot to the places of consumption

With the western depots Omaha and St. Louis jobbers can bid for supplies and do get a large part of the contracts. But with



the Union Pacific has put into effect a Round

Trip Rate of ONE FARE PLUS TWO DOL-

LARS, from Omaha, on the First and Third

FEBRUARY) To many points in Kansas,

tana and Idaho.

Nebraska, Colorado, Mou-

To many points in Oregon,

Washington and Idaho.

Tuesdays of

MARCH

Mrs. J. Benson THE business of the late Mrs. J. Benson will be continued precisely as heretofore by her brother, Mr. Ed. J. Brown,

who, by the terms of Mrs. J. Benson's will,

becomes her successor in the business.