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## RAILROADS RAP AT OMAHA

Take Off Market's Proportional Rates on Grain from lows.

WILL TURN SHIPMENTS TOWARD CHICAGO

East and West Lines Determine to Get Long Haul and the Change tioes Into Effect on March 1.

Effective March 1, 1907, proportional rates on grain from Omaha, South Omaha, Coun. year it was 40 tons. at Bluffs and Nebraska city, to all territories, will be applied and on grain grating west of the however civer. Cook originating in laws all he beholed amusing.

from the above points at Juli local rates. This is a plan which the cast, and west roads in lown have adopted to force lown to come to Omeha, thereby getting a long Hill took the property. haul on it. As long as the proportional rates are in effect, too much grain goes adversely affect the Missouri river markets-it being presumed the proportional on wise been withdrawn from Kunsus Cityand will help St. Louis and Chicago.

#### Increase fu Hill Revenue.

The Burlington rullroad increased its gross earnings \$4,000,000 or 10 per cent in the first half of the current fiscal year, which brings up to January 1, 1907. Finandial experts figure that if this rate of fucrease can be maintained for the other six months the Burlington should earn in the present fiscal year from \$81,000,000 to \$82,-1900, oc. And they see no reason why the ratio will not prevail. The Burlington in one of the railroads protesting loudes: against paying its taxes in Nebraska

The gross sernings constitute the main key to the equaty of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern in the Burlington pacted to run \$5,000,000 ahead of last year. and \$15,000 00 shead of the 1905 year, and ort it is expected that net earnings will be considerably less than in 1906.

This means of course that the Eurlington traordinary improvements at the expense of earnings.

The wage shuntions is affecting net earnthes considerably. The Burlington pays out about 230,000,000 a year in wager An increase of from 5 to 10 per cent therefore in wages means an additional outlay of from \$3.500.800 to \$3.000.000 per annum.

It is six years next June since J. J. Hitt



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In 1961 the Hurlington hauled 1.870,000,000 1901-yet it took almost 2,000,000 fewer trains one mile to do this work-17,394,484 trains

his; six years has nearly doubled its ton No live stock suffering has been reported. milenge doubled its task, and actually reduced its train mileage-performed its task

with less effort. When Hill took the Burillugion its train load was normally under 200 tons. Last

In view of these tremendous strides in the operating ratio last year becomes really

To account for it, it is only necessary to look at the maintenancy expenditures and remember that the maintenance of the Burgrain to Chicago, instead of allowing it lington was very high in 1901, when Mr. stove was overturned in his room and

Full Rates for Uncle Sam

to the gulf to suft the Omaho-Chicago ment is up against the new rate bill hard. His feet and hands were frozen by ex-This new ruling will seriously and and in the movement of troops soon full posure. An inquest was held and returned of income aside from "final proof" and rates will have to be puld by the government. The proposition in the new rate grain originating oust of the river has like- bill left it discretionary with the railroads make a special rate for the transportation of troops and the railroads are exercleing that discretion by exacting the full rate of passenger transportation charges doubt that there was foul play.

or put up his good coin just the same as ordinary people," remarked an official at army headquarters. "In the transportation troops or army supplies of any kind. Hitherto special rates have been given for army transportation by the railroads, but spite of the fact that the full capacity make any concessions to the government."

#### DEATH RECORD.

Lloyd L Leslie,

Judge Charles Leelle received a telegram built ton soon. road observes the Wall Street Journal Monday evening announcing the sudden Not results are entirely misleading. In the and unexpected death at Janesville, Wis. year to June 10 last gross earnings in-that afternoon of his brother, Dr. Lloyd ORD, Neb., Jan. 26—(Special.)—Articles crossed 26,080,000, yet the surplus for divi-L. Leslie of that city. Dr. Leslie attended of incorporation have been filed for the footsteps of England, has offered apology ordinance and against the Brucker ordicuirent fiscal year gross carnings are ex- Omaha early in November. He was not capitalized at \$20,000, half paid up. The and his death came unexpected;

Dr. Leslie was associated with Dr. Wertz in the practice of dentistry in Omaha in is buying new equipment and making ex- 1885-94, going from here to Wisconsin. He town was 36 years old. He is survived by a of a new system is looked upon by many wife and one son. Pant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moran.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moran died Sunday night at the home of her daughter. Mary Moran 1418 Pacific street, at the age of 90 years Her death was due to allments incident to old age and she is survived only by her daughter, her husband having died twentyfive years ago Mrs. Moran came to secured the Burillagton. Since then its gross Omaha about forty years ago with her the husband and since his death has lived with her daughter. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Philomena's cathedral and interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery in South Omaha.

Colonel Richard W. Blue BARTLESVILLE, I. T., Jan. 28.—Colonel Richard W. Blue, formerly a well known Kansas politician and attorney, died suddenly of heart disease today at his home here, aged & years. Colonel Elue was born in Virginia. He served through the civil war in the union army, emerging with the title of colonel. He went to Pleasanton. Kan., in 1871. He held many small offices in Kansas and in 1898 was named as representative-at-large to congress from that

Prof. Wilber S. Jackman CHICAGO, Jan. 38 .- Prof. Wilber S. Juckman, dean of the school of education at the University of Chicago, died today after an illness of less than twenty-four hours.

Mrs. August Ringling. BARABOO, Wis., Jan. 38.-Mrs. August lingling, mother of the Ringling brothers. is dead here of paralysis. She was 74, and

the mother of eight children. RECORD THIEF SENTENCED

Man Who Stole Creek Indian Roll Sent to Prison and Pined

MUSKOGKE, I. T., Jan. M.-W. T. Martin, jr., convicted of stealing a Creek Indian roll from the Dawes commission, today was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Judge Lowrence refused to grant a new trial. An appeal will be taken.

\$1,000.

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FALL IS FROM TWO TO THREE INCHES

Winter.

Temperature is Mild in Most Places and There is No Wind-Reports from Many

SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 3.-(Special Telerram. -A heavy snow has been failing throughout the day, making a total fall of snow this season, and as the temperature is high and the ground not cold, it will melt soon. The temperature is between 20 and 25 degrees above zero.

snow of the season. It is about three othes deep. The temperature has modrated considerably. EUSTIS, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Over an

och of snow fell Saturday and Bunday. It was still cold this morning, but has been growing warmer during the day. BLUE HILL, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special)-The ice dealers have finished filling their

chouses. The ice is cut five miles north

of here on the Blue and is of good, clear WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)name down in earnest today, there being should patronize the South Omaha market. now about three inches on the ground. This is the first touch of real, old-fashioned

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)one of freight one mile, and it took in. For the last twenty-four hours it has 10k.750 trains one mile to do this work. been trying hard to snow here, but has If reports from Grand Island are correct Lust year the Burlington hauled 7,226,000,000 not made much headway. Up to this even- western Nebraska may not object to "free" tons one mile-nearly twice as many as in ing the snow is only about two inches deep, sugar from the Philippines much langer;

Snow in Northwest. storm of the season, covering Norfolk and cerned, This is Hill's gift to the Burlington. It all north Nebraska and the Rosebud reser is doubtful if any railroad anywhere in the vation of South Dakota, prevalled today,

Lone Farmer Found Dead.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-A few days ago John Leon, a somewhat eccentric aged bachelor, who resides alone several miles west of this place was found near his barn in an unconscious condition. in which he remained until his death a few operating efficiency the actual increase in hours later. He became conscious only long enough to mention incoherently that "two men were after him." No further he wrote the originals is laying cialm to ciew was given. A pecketbook was found the title of "Nester of Nebraska Journal in the house containing several dollars, which does not indicate a robbery, yet the other evidences of violence was shown. The unfortunate man's clothing was torn The army railway transportation depart. and his face badly gashed and bruised. verdict stating that deceased came to his death by pneumonia brought on by exposture, while temporarily insane. His relatives disapprove the coroner's verdict and Asher was seen Sunday evening "all togged publicly announce that the victim revealed up," going towards the Kirk settlement. enough of what transpired on the eventful lise didn't excite our curiosity, however, night to settle in their minds beyond a for to confess the truth we beare him

> KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special Tele gram .- This week closes the first semester of the State Normal school. It has been God and the Methodist people are each one of the most successful held and in holding church services this week, and

This emphasizes the need of ville Standard. the proposed additions and they cannot be

New Lighting Plant at Ord.

already boasts one of the finest electric of its size, and the establishment be watched with interest, residents with disfavor. The new company has received no franchise to conduct sibility the city will refuse such a request.

News of Nebraska. EUSTIS H. D. Kidder of Holdrege purhased twenty-two means

NELSON-The Lawrence Telephone com-uny has lost its injunction suit against be Webster County Telephone company. OSCEOLA-Mrs. Melly Adamson has filed petition for a divorce from Seth Adam-on. She alleges abandonment and non-

BEEMER-The Beemer High school has just received a ten-volume set of histories which will prove a valuable addition to the RED CLOUD-Wolves have become such

menace to stock and poultry that farmers the east and west of town are forming inting parties to rid the country side of the brutes if possible.

the brutes if possible.

ORD-Thirty members of the Ord Rebekah lodge successfully instituted a new lodge in Burwell with a membership of eighty-five, making it at the start one of the strongest lodges in the state.

BLUE HILL-Mr J Ford, manager of the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company, has gone to Genos in response to a telegram advising him of the serious illness of his mother, who is 88 years old.

OSCEOLA-Business men are keeping OSCEOLA-Ensiness men are keeping slose watch on the new line of railroad to central City. They intend to organise an excursion and all go to Central City to find out now they do things in a live town.

ORD—Hastings College Male quartet en-tertained a large audience here. Nearly every number was encored. Miss Ethel Mactariane, planist, and Shepherd Dunlap, impersonator, were especially pleasing. EUSTIS-C. T. Cole, principal of the high school is circulating a petition asking the school board to call a special meeting of taxpayers to discuss ways and means of raising money to erect a new school house. REPUBLICAN-Land buyers are still coming to this section in search of homes. coming to this section in search of homes.
Two good sales are: To F. C. Hales, two
miles southwest of this city, 150 acres at
\$70 per acre; to J. E. Craig, two miles east,
200 acres at \$61.50 per acre.
REPUBLICAN—Ernest Lerry, while feed-

REPUBLICAN-Ernest Lerry, while feeding a hay baier, set a foot on the fork to force the hay, the trip sprung and caught his leg just above the ankle, cutting off all the feest and masting the bones. He was sent to a hospital at \$1. Joseph HUMBOLDT-The foreign missionary rally at the Christian church was a success both in attendance and interest. Audience and lecture rooms were filled throughout the entire sension. The meeting was in charge of Stephen J. Corey of Cincinnati, O. KEARNEY-Promoters of the Kearney

KEARNEY-Promoters of the Kearney independent elevator have been asked to assist Elm Creek to secure for that vicinity the advantages of independent competition. A meeting will be held there Friday to put the matter in shape for organisation. J. B. Canaday of Minden, L. S. Deets and O. G. Smith of Kearney will attend.

RED CLOUD-Gien Arnold, the 19-yearold son of James Arnold, a farmer of
Rosemont disappeared unceremoniously
from this place two weeks ago. He was
here attending business college, and without giving information to anyone, departed.
An air of mystery is thrown around his
removal. The father is here now searching for a clue as to the whereabouts of
the missing boy.

OSCEOLA-Officers of the Woman's Rober corps of J. F. Reynolds' post, No. 26 Grand Army of the Republic, were installed Sat-urday night. The women, who had pro-rided a grand feast for the Grand Army rembers at their installation, were sur-prised by some of the "Old Boys," who marched in led by Cash Pulver and Si Locke, with a big luncheon, including eya-ters ready to est. The new officers are: Mrs. W. H. Myers, president; Mrs. H. P. Shore, senter vice; Mrs. M. J. Brown, junior

vice; Mrs. Si Locks, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Conklyn, secretary, Mrs. H. F. Bense, con-ductor; Mrs. John Bense, guard, color guard, Mrs. George W. Gragg, sr. Mrs. H. D. Monk, Mrs. Joseph Allen. Levigates to the state department meeting were Mrs. Cassius M. Pulver and Mrs. W. H. Myers. Cassins M. Pulver and Mrs. W. H. Myers.
ORD-County Assessor Fred Straindeshas appointed and the county board approved the following list of deputies.
Eifria. August Meyers: Eureka. Jacob Osentowski; Geranium, John Rybin; Michlegan, Charies Kokes Ord, A. J. Suirley. Springdais. Elmer Kins: North Loop, N. K. Redion; Enterprise, G. G. Clement, Vinton, C. G. Ross, Liberty, C. W. Dalby, Arcadia, Albert Straindee; Tale, H. C. Hageoneirer, Davis Creek, Frank Trump. Independent, W. B. Green.

BEEMER-in the case of state of Nebraska against Joseph Cecnie of Boemer, charged with wife desertion, tried in district court last week, the detendant was found guilty. The couple were married last summer and the evidence given spowed that he has made no effort to provide for his wife. He was sentenced to one year in the pentientuary, but sentence was sur-

#### This section is being treated to the first NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Qualit and Curious Features of Life

State. George Must Be Careful-George called at Mrs. Warner's home Monday. We will have to keep an eye on that chap, ch,

in a Rapidly Growing

In sustaining the allegation that whort weights are used at the manuar City stock yards, legislators of Karsas and Missouri The snow which began falling Sunday have given another reason why Nebrasanas

himer.-Correspondent, Creighton News.

Before the legislature repeals the wolf winter weather this season. The weather bounty law it should be careful to see earnings have increased nearly \$22,860,000, or is mild no wind, and the snow lies as it that members are protected from the "gray wolves" which have infested Lincoln during legislative sessions.

> but some way may be yet discovered to NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 3.-The first snow make the best sugar industry pay all con-

> > Beating the Beef Trust-Price Patterson butchered seven bogs last week. He intends curing the meat and taking it to me Fiorida home with him, as must is night priced there and difficult to get .- Wolbabn MERRICAL POT. The newspaper which cannot reprint from

its files "Hems of twenty-five years ago" is now looked upon as a youngster in we brasks, while the editor who can show

made a profit of \$50 a month from a poultry yard covering one block of ground, which homestead belt" have discovered a source "brand" notices.

Advantages of the "Party" Line-George talking with her 6'er the phone, so knew all about it. Heath Correspondent, Banner County News.

Competition at Gordon-The Church of

while the ministers are trying to raise just at this time there is not the slightest of the present building and accommods. heaven on the inside a lot of boys raise disposition on the part of the railroads to tions are now taken up. Presiden: Thomas hell on the outside. It looks like the church is in daily receipt of letters from students people might make their toys act decently who wish to enter beginning with the next and set an example that neight be followed semester. Many will no doubt have to lie by others.—Gordon, Correspondent, Rush-

are apt to become as serious a problem, the long drawn-out gas tank fight will be now proposed. to Bill Uecher for saying that he was the nance in the committee meeting. Counin good health at that time, but his con- organizers are F. J. Bell, A. P. Jensen, C. policeman who ordered her pets off the dilion had not been regarded as critical E Detweller and Clarence Smith, all local main thoroughfare of the town. She also by deserting the Bridges side of the counmen of recognized financial ability. Ord insists that she will take her sheep on cil in the gas tank fight. Norfolk avenue "any old time" she desires, lighting and power plants of any Nebrasks, and the next development in the affair will gas company may erect gas tanks in a

in his rickety old chair carufully editing gas plant at Twentieth and Center streets, such a business and there is a strong pos- a death notice written by a friend of the and, should the ordinance pass this even-"diseased," who had adopted the reform ing, it will be a victory for the gas cor system of spelling long before Andy Car- pany. The Bridges ordinance allows the When he came to the beautiful poetical strip along the river. tribute by the minister his pencil stuttered and spluttered and he finally desisted, fervently wishing the "diseased" had never done it, although when alive he was the editor's worst enemy.-Arapahoe Pioneer.

Insane Man Found Dead.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—The belieaded body of Casper Kubicizoi of Jersey Chy. N. J., was found on the tracks of the rittsburg & Western railroad in Allegheny early to day. The morgue officials learned that the man was demented and had been locked up at New Kensington for several days on that account. Francer Kubiczoi of Jersey Chy. a brother of the dead man, had sent the latter a ticket to New York in order to get him home. From the manner in which the body was decapitated the morgue officials say the man deliberately piaced his head on the rail and committed suicide.

#### The Story of a Medicine. Its name-"Golden Medical Discovery" was suggested by one of its most import-

ant and valuable ingredients - Golden Seal root.

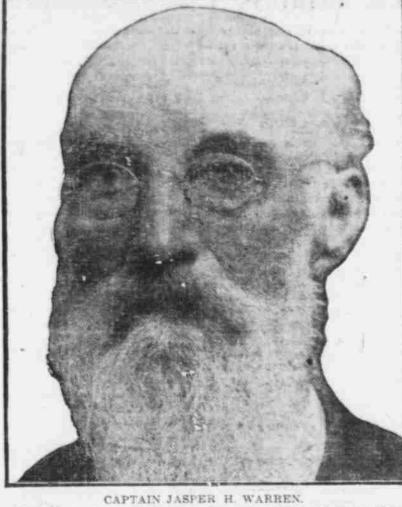
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dyspensis, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its made-up.

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any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be that the ingredients composing the that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and threat affections, accompained with cutafrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat. Ingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracies. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will oure the affections that lead up to consumption, if intent in time.

## Asthma and Heart Trouble Relieved at Seventy-five



Captain Jasper H. Warren, of Welfeborough Falls, N. H., who has just celebrated his 75th birthday says that he owes his bealth and activity to Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, the great family medicine.

Mr. Warren was Captain of Co. I. 25th Reg., U. S. Colored Infantry, and was troubled a great deal with bronchial asthma. and weak heart. Nothing seemed to do him any good until he tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Capt. Warren wrote on July

"I wish to tell you that last winter I had a very severe time. I have bronchial asthma of long standing, and as a result a very weak heart. I had also a very severe attack of the grip in Jannary; it left me in very poor condition. My stomach and bowels were badly out of order. I could not cat-my stomach would not retain the food. The doctor tried to relieve me but did not seem to succeed I commenced to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in April and am now very much better. I can eat all that I need, and it does not hart me. I have been gaining ever since I commenced taking it, and I shall continue to take it as long as I seem to receive benefit from its use." Capt. J. H. Wolfeborough Palis, N. H., July 10, 1906.

# Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

gives quick rolled from bronchial trouble and restores to working power the affected organs. It instills with new strength a weak heart and makes its action hearthy and regular. It rebuilds an impaired discative system, embling it to absorb the neurishment contained in the food you cat. Its results are free from the depressing effect caused by pulsoning of the body from many medicines. It is a tonic and invigorant for old and young and its medicinal proprieties make it invaluable to feetile men, nervous women and alling children. Duffy's Pore Main Whiskey has stood severe tests for fifty years,

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stack. Several councilmen believed that to

hards blow to one of Ornaha's industries

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and would increase the price of brick

#### An Ansley editor is credited with having CONTEST OVER GAS TANKS stack. Several councilmen believed that to

shows that some editors in the "Kinkaid Brucker Measure Recommended for Pas- which, if the ordinance passed, would have sage by Council Committee.

PERMITS ENLARGING THE PRESENT PLANT from Farnam to Harney, between Thirty-

McGovern Ordinance for Municipal Electric Light Plant Meets Early Death by Being Voted Down in Committee of the Whole.

The Brucker and Bridges gas tank ordinances were brought up yesterday after-noon before the city council committee of thoroughfare has been fought hard, such the whole, the former measure being recommended for passage by a vote of a to 4 while the latter ordinance took the count by the same vote reversed. This does not man hone to the count of the same vote reversed. This does not mean, however, that the Eridges port, which may mean the walk will be ordinance will not be in the running at put through Dr. J. P. Lord, who has opordinance will not be in the running at put through Dr. J. P. Lord, who has opMinimum temperature ...
this evening's council meeting, but it does posed the matter strenuously, said he Mean temperature ..... clearly indicate the council majority con- would take the case into court if the coun- Precipitation . tend that the Brucker ordinance stands a cfl passed an ordinance to place the walk Race Froblem at Norfolk-Sadie's sheep strong chance of going through and that along the west side of his property as is cilman Hansen has taken a change of hase

The Brucker measure provides that the In many cases a small payment down and the balance-in easy installments will buy territory bounded by Nineteenth, Twenty- a farm. Land is going up every day. It second. Center street and the Burlington When One Editor Mourns-The editor sat tracks, this territory including the present negle or T. Roosevelt ever thought of it. gas company to place new tanks only on a

Two Conster Petitions.

A petition containing 408 signatures of southside citizens, protesting against the location of any more gas tanks at Twentieth and Center streets, was received by the council yesterday afternoon, while a petition from 1.300 citizens from all over the city, deging that the council allow the gas company an opportunity to enlarge its present plant, also was received. The 1,300 citizens, many of them prominen in commercial and professional lines, presented a statement of present conditions regarding the gas supply and the urgent need of an enlarged plant to meet growing demands and to conserve public in-

terests. Councilman McGovern's municipal electric lighting plant ordinance died young. Mr. McGovern made a motion that the ordinance be recommended for passage. Mr. Zimman asked Mr. McGovern to explain his measure, to say what the proposed plant would save the city and give some idea as to cost of plant, price per are lamp and other details. But Mr. McGovern was not inclined to enlighten his conferees, as he slone voted for the recommendation

Mr. McGovern's idea was to let the electers vote this fall on the question of is suing \$500,000 in bonds for a municipal lighting plant. The ordinance was seneral,

in its terms. An ordinance introduced at the instigntion of W. J. Broatch of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, to regulate the sale of liquors in drug stores, was tabled. The judiclary committee was directed to draw up another ordinance on the subject requiring druggists to abstain from serving any interleants over fountains or it their stores and to refrain from exhibiting bottles of liquors in show windows or on shelves.

Remodeling Sign Ordinance Mr. McGovern's eign ordinance is to be modified by the judiciary committee before having further consideration. In its present form the ordinance probibits signs of all kinds over or on aldewalks and the display of merchandise on walks. In view of the many expensive and attractive electric signs now in use, it was suggested that the ordinance be made less stringent. Mr. Zimman said there was something loose in the municipal government when such cheap signs as the one now across Douglas street at Sixteenth street should be permitted in

a metropolitan city. The sentiment of the

council yesterday afternoon was that some

action in this matter should be taken, but

no such radical action as proposed by Mr.

Mr. Sheldon's smoke ordinance came up for recommendation for passage, but was lost when the vote was taken. Mr. Sheldon explained his measure was prompted by complaints from citizens living near a brickyard at Thirty-second and Obio. those citizens protesting against the smoke issuing from a brick kiln, which had no

#### FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Snow in Nebraska Today, and Probably Tomorrow-Colder Tomorrow in South Portion.

WASHINGTON, Jan M .- Forecast of the weather for Tuesday and Wednesday; For Nebraska-Snow Tuesday and probcomething of a fight in the council chamber ably Wednesday; colder Wednesday in from opposing property owners living in south partion

For lows-Snow Tuesday and probably the neighborhood mentioned. There is no Wednesday. For Missouri-Rain or snow Tuesday in west and at night in east portion, warmer; tioned, some people having to walk several blocks around to reach a street car. The Wednesday, snow or rain

For South Dakota and Montans-Snow adoption of the appraisers' report on the Tuesday and probably Wednesday, continued cold. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

OMAHA: Jan & Official record of temserature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day for the last three Maximum temperature Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the last two years: Normal temperature ...... Deficiency for the day ...... Total excess since March 1

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. Temp. Max. Rainof Weather. Omaha, cloudy Rapid City, snowing

T indicates trace of precipitation.

Photography Dropped by Institute PITTSELFEG. Jan. 28.—The international photography exhibit, which has been held in former years in the Carnege institute, will not be exhibited there this year, the trustees having refused from to hang its pictures. It has been decided to eliminate photography from the lines along which the institute will work. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecasier.

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