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day by the bureau of pensions of the fol-

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Senator and Miss Millard were guests

tonight at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs.

Shonts, retiring chairman of the Isthmian

Senator Gamble of South Dakota was in

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Four inches of snow lay upon the ground when Omaha awoke Monday morning. It was by all odds the deepest snow of the season. By noon the precipitation had increased by another half inch. And ther the fall ceased. A more picturesque sight could scarcely be imagined than that which greeted the people of this city as they braced the fresh breeze of the morning; the ground, under its thick coat of immaculate white, and the flakes falling in thickest shower, made a pretty picture. The wind had subsided and the tempera ture had dropped slightly, so the work of art could be more appreciated than it might have been the previous night. It was 8 below zero at 7 a. m. and I above at

Street cars were not running very regu larly early in the day, owing to the snow, and they had to proceed with unusual caution, but so far as reported no seriou accidents transpired. Nor do the railroads

Kansas. Railroad reports show it is cold to North Platte and warmer at Denver and Cheyenne and 2 below at Kansas City All trains from all directions were considerably late Monday, and Sunday many of the trains from the west were quite late, coming late from western connections. The snow was not drifting much and did not terfere seriously with the running of

Blockade in the North. Because of the blockade on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific all the through mails from the coast cities have been coming over the Union Pacific via the Oregon Short Line for the last three days. A telegram was received Monday saying the blockade had been broken and the mails would be sent through via the

porthern routes after today. The Burlington road has arranged to handle the immense volume of freight which ordinarily would go west over the Great · Northern and Northern Pacific routes through this territory. The cougested freight at Minneapolis and St. Paul will be brought via Sloux City and taken west via the Billings route, and all heavy freights for the west billed through Minneapolis and St. Paul will be diverted at Chicago and handled direct from Chicago

to Billings over the Burlington. Although the Billings line of the Burlington is one of the heavy traffic carriers on the system, it so happens that at this season of the year most of the business is moving east, and the officials figure they will be able to handle the westbound busiis moving except coal.

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nd Devil's Lake, 32 below at Moorehed, below at Prince Albert, 39 below at Winipeg and 24 below at Calgary. The Neparison with the north and northwest. At humans has been reported from the range Omaha 3 below was the record at 7 o'clock country. Trains are moving without anow-Monday morning, which later went down plows. degree or two lower at 9 o'clock, and SLIGHTLY WARMER MONDAY AFTERNOON then began rising. North Platte reported section was visited by a severe snowstorm, 6 below and Sloux City 6 below zero. ports and there is a prospect of snow today, with warmer, and warmer Wednesday.

> REGULATING THE DRUGGISTS Zimman Has New Ordinance Governing Sale of Liquor by Them.

Councilman Zimman has had prepared in ordinance to cover the sale of malt. inous and spirituous liquors by druggists. This ordinance is to succeed a more drastic seasure recently introduced at the request of W. J. Broatch, but considered too harsh mercury ranged from 34 to 70 degrees above and was the recipient of most hearty conby the council general committee.

The new ordinance prohibits druggists thermometer registered 5 below zero. from displaying or advertising liquors or allowing them to be used on the premises. It also confines the sale to medicinal and ing, which continued throughout the night. mechanical purposes and requires that pat- At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury ons sign a book in the presence of the druggist who shall file with the Board of Fire and Police commissioners monthly statements of such sales.

A penalty is provided for the violation seem to have suffered as much inconventence and makes the offending low zero Saturday night and no higher resolutions from the Commercial club of druggist liable to revocation of his permit. The Broatch ordinance required that a physician's prescription by required in all of light snow has fallen, but as there was no wind during most of the ordinance and makes the offending low zero Saturday night and no higher resolutions from the Commercial club of druggist liable to revocation of his permit. The Broatch ordinance required that a physician's prescription by required in all of light snow has fallen, but as there was no wind during most of the storm it has revolute. contained other features which the council did not deem wise.

The new ordinance probably will be introduced this evening.

Newton Wagon Company Will Have Its Warehouse Hendquar-

ters in This City.

The Newton Wagon company has engaged storage room at the house of the Omaha Implement and Transfer company where it will make its headquarters for Nebraska and western lowa. It formerly did business at Council Bluffs, in quarters leased from the Union Transfer company, whose house burned down in December. facturing company and P. P. Mast & Co.,

less, the Newton company has crossed the

Resolution Adopted by Other Congregational Ministers Regretting

The Congregational ministers of Omaha ness. The Hill fines are practically blocked at the regular monthly meeting Monday in the house today presented a joint in North Dakota and Montana and nothing passed this resolution regarding the de- memorial from the following women's parture of Rev. H. C. Herring, pastor of clubs in Falls City, favorable to the pas-

His Departure from City.

the First church:

Cold Weather and Heavy Snows Prevail Throughout Northwest.

SUFFERING AMONG PEOPLE AND STOCK

BELLW ZERO IN SIX STATES

Hundred and Forty Miles of Great Northern Railroad Abandoned in Montann-Forty Below Zero in Wisconsin.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 4.-Severe storms prevail throughout the Dakotas and the suffering is great. Reports from the Cheyenne river country say a homesteader named Myers and an unidentified sheep herder froze to death.

Serious losses among stock are reported almost daily. The snowfall is greater than for twenty years. For more than a week the mercury has ranged from 22 to 28 be-

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4.-The Great Northern railway today reports the worst blizzard in twenty years in Montana, the road being tied up for 140 miles from Cutbank to Havre. Fuel is still scarce in eastern Washington, but conditions are not so urgent as earlier in the winter and little suffering is expected.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.-The coldest weather this section of Kansas has experienced since 1905 prevalled today, when the temperature reached 2 degrees below zero. A heavy snow is falling and is being drifted by a strong wind. The Santa Fe and the Rock Island report trains badly delayed on the Missouri divisions.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 4.—Thermometers for the first time this winter registered

forty below zero this morning.

Nebraska Gets Its Share. NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 4.-The severest storm of the winter is raging over all northern Nebraska, southern South Dakota and the Black Hills. Four inches of snow have fallen in Nebraska and the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota, and from four to six inches in the Black Hills The temperature ranges from 5 to 12 be low zero. There is no wind and the snow craska temperatures are moderate in com- is falling evenly. No suffering to stock or

EUSTIS, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) - This accompanied by a cold north wind. Over The severity of the storm seems to have two Inches of snow fell during the past passed according to weather bureau re- thirty-six hours. The mercury ranged between 4 degrees below and 8 degrees above zero. Stockmen report practically no losses of live stock, the majority of stock lowing pension allowances: Susanna M.

to winter grain. PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Fully four inches of snow fell here last night, with the thermometer below zero. FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-One of the most marked changes in temperature this part of the state has experienced since the blizzard of 1888 occurred last Friday night. During Friday the the senate when the body convened today zero. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the gratulations on every side upon his re-Saturday night quite a wind set in from the northwest and snow commenced fallstood at 4 below, with the wind blowing Miller, Hand county, as alternate. Both of

strong from the east and snowing hard. HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special.)mained as it fell, without drifting. Pneumonia and colds among small children are quite prevalent, several having died during the past week.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-IOWA FIRM COMES TO OMAHA February 3 was the coldest day this winter, 2 below zero, with a little snow. The son, president; Charles Mierman, vice presiice men are improving the time by filling

> AVERY TO HAVE A POSTOFFICE Difficulties Are Adjusted and Final Action Looking to Re-establishment Will Follow.

· (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-(Special Telcgram.)-Representative Kennedy took up with the Postoffice department today the re-establishment of the postoffice at Avery. who moved their branch offices and stock First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchto Omaha when the fire left them home- cock agreed some days ago to re-establish the postoffice. Mr. Kennedy ascertained fantry, president of the army retiring river. Aside from the Union Transfer that the matter had been held up from board, at Omaha, at such time as Colonel company, which is bankrupt, all the im- January 4 until last Saturday in the office Pratt may designate, for examination. plement concerns affected by the fire are of the second assistant postmaster general on a routine question, having to do TRIBUTE TO DR. HERRING with the division of contracts, the disfree mail delivery. These matters have tion of this detail will return to Omaha. now been adjusted, and Mr. Hitchcock assured the representatives from the Omaha district that final action will be taken right away and that the appointment of Julius

J. Smith will be made. The members of the Nebraska delegation sage of Senator Beveridge's child labor

Senator Burkett today transferred his add to them two miles on the Military official goods and chattels from his former road. Nearly \$100,000 cash is available for committee room-Indian depredations-to this work. the rooms occupied by the late Senator | Bids will be asked this time on macadam Alger, who was at the head of the commit-only. This is only about half as expensive tee on Pacific railroads, to which com- as vitrified brick and is nearly as durable nittee Senator Burkett succeeds. Senator and more easily repaired. With the two Burkett's new committee is in the oldest miles of the Military road upon which bids portion of the capitol building, almost di- are now asked, the total to be paved is ten rectly under the historic rotunds, and tra- and a half miles. Three and a half miles has it that during the earliest days are on the Cathoun road, four miles on the of the civil war, when the Sixth Massa- West Q street road and one mile on the chusetts volunteers reached Washington Legvenworth road. If any money remains they were quartered in this portion of the in the fund available after this has been

done it will be used on the West Dodge G. M. Hitchcock, representative-elect street road. from the Second Nebraska district, was in The commissioners decided to use \$2,700 the capital today renewing old acquaint- remaining from the old paving fund levied With Congressman Kennedy, he in- ten years ago to repair the washout near spected the latter's seat on the floor and the Oakdale school house. thought it would be a stroke of good fortune if he could succeed to the precise seat, which will be vacated by Mr. Kennedy on the 4th of March. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock arrived in Washington yesterday from New York, where they have been a week on a mid-winter vacation. The

eave for Nebraska tomorrow. The South Dakota delegation is laboring with the military affairs committee of the senate for an appropriation of \$55,000 for a cavalry drill hall at Fort Meade. Repreentative Martin stated this afternoon that the chances seemed favorable for the adoption of the amendment.

Herman Kessler and L. L. Guckert of Omaha are in Washington attending the National Merchant Tailors' association ow in sension. + Representative Kennedy was advised to



Second District Clubs Will Hold Their Annual Convention in Omaha.

SUPPORT IS PROMISED TO REFORM WORK

State and Sational Legislators and City Officers Write to the Club Women in Response to: Letters.

Thursday, February 21, is the probabl date of the annual meeting of the clubs of the Second district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, as announced at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Omaha Woman's club. The convention wil be held in Omaha at the First Congregational church and the five local clubs affiliated with the state organization will be hostesses. Omaha Woman's club, Mu Sigma, Woman's Club of the Railway Mail Service, Dundee Woman's club and New Book Review club are the local organizations, there being but four others in the district. The president and one delegate from the visiting organizations will be en tertained, but each club is encouraged i send as large a delegation as possible. A luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs H. L. Keefe, president of the Nebraska federation, will probably be the guest of the meeting. The program is not yet completed. Mrs. Edward Johnson of Omaha is vice president of the district.

Letters from Officials. Very little business came before Monday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club, the chief interest seeming to be in the program which followed the business hour. The attendance was small. Replies wer read to the communications authorized by the club two weeks ago to city and national legislators. Letters were read from Congressmen Kennedy and Pollard assuring the club of their sympathy with the several measures before congress in which the women had asked their support. Senators Millard and Burkett promised to give the measures their consideration. Letters were also received from Mayor Dahlman and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, stating approval of the recommendations of the women regarding Improvements desired at the city jail. The program was in charge of the American history department, Mrs. R. E. McKelvey, eader. The local chapter, Daughters o day that John Mott Mahon of Omaha had the American Revolution, and students of American history in the high school were guests of the afternoon. An address, "The Spirit of American History," by Ralph Breckenridge; an address on "Patriotism," raisers being well prepared with shelter Lewis of Ord, accrued pension; John Han- by Mrs. R. C. Hoyt, regent of the local and can safely weather any storm. The nan, Ainsworth, increase \$12 per month; chapter, Daughters of the American Revocovering of snow will be a great protection George W. Leake, Alliance, \$6; Emaline F. lution, and patriotic vocal numbers by Mrs. A. I. Root and Mrs. J. W. Thomas co stituted the program.

Central City Woman's Cinb. The Woman's club of Central City held meeting Saturday, at which the child labor bill now pending in the state legislature was given special consideration. Mrs. Emma Starrett, corresponding secretary of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union, who, with the executive committee of that organization, attended the hearing of the bill before the judiciary committee of the house a few weeks ugo, appointed as cadet to the Annapolis Naval was one of the principal speakers.

academy, Ira Siglinger of Webster, Day Boston and the Biennial.

Miss Georgia Bacon of Boston is presicounty, and George Lynn Woodruff of these boys are native born South Dakotans, dent of the local biennial board in charge The former is a son of Postmaster Sig- of arrangements for the blennial of the Director Flemings of the weather service linger of Webster:

General Federation of Women's Clubs to reports the mercury going to 10 degrees be
Representative Kennedy has received be held in Boston in 1908. Miss Bacon

service.

Courting Legislators' Wives.

The Lincoln Woman's club has extended its courtesy to the wives of members of the legislature who are in the city. These considerable prominence as a teacher. issued a certificate authorizing the First the legislature who are in the city. These out-of-town women desiring to attend ness. The bank will employ a capital of meetings of the club will be privileged to \$25,000 and its officers are to be J. W. Wil- do so upon requesting a ticket from the

Approximately, \$87,640.16 has been raised during the last five years for all objects including the new church building.

> SCHOOL BOARD QUITS EARLY Nothing. But Routine Business, and Little Even of

> > That.

As only routine matters were up for con sideration last evening the Board of Education adjourned in short order. A letter was received from J. L. McBrien, state super intendent of instruction, urging that the Omaha board send Superintendent Davidson and Principal Waterhouse to the na tional convention of superintendents Chicago, February 26, 27 and 28. The board filed the communication without comment fifther than a remark from Superindenden Davidson to the effect that the board had not been in the habit of paying his expenses on such occasions.

J. Duncan & Cd. of Boston and William Alexander of Philadelphia have brought suit for infringement of patent in the United States circuit court against George F. Hauptman and J. N. Espectren and the Faultiess Switch company of South Omaha. The plaintiffs claim to be the owners of numerous patents embracing the overhead The plaintiffs claim to be the owners of numerous patents embracing the overhead switch hangers used by some of the South Omaha packing houses, which were established in those concerns by the defendants. The bill asks that the defendants be restrained from further manufacture and sale of the devices and that the complainants be given other and equitable relief from the infringements on their patents. tion twice-a-day. Watch the

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from Representative Bodies Determine on What Alterations Are Needed.

Last night at the Commercial club, representatives of the Real Estate exchange, the Commercial club and the Federation of Improvement clubs, named for the purpose, considered changes in the Omaha charter. A resolution was adopted denouncing the proposed law to give the mayor and council the right to issue bonds to secure funds for current expenses. Another resolution, adopted after careful consideration, reads adopted after careful consideration, reads:
Resolved, That it be the sense of this
meeting, composed of committees from the
Real Estate exchange, the Commercial club
and the executive committee of the Federation of Improvement clubs, representing
nineteen improvement clubs in different
parts of the city of Omaha, that there be
no change whatever made in the Omaha
city charter except an increase of \$15,000
for fire, \$20,000 for street cleaning, \$20,000
for street repairing, \$25,000 for police, \$20,000
for parks, with a maximum of the latter
to be \$45,000.

GEORGE E. SPEARS AFTER MATCH St. Paul Champion Wants to Play

Frank Maggiolo Billiards. George E. Spears of St. Paul, champion billiard player of the northwest, is in Omaha and is looking for a match. He

Sunday base ball likely will go on with-out any legal prohibitions in Kansas so far as the present legislature is concerned. The senate committee on judiclary prac-tically put the house bill relating to that subject and numbered 23 to sleep, giving it the "23" sign.

And the president of the board for the failure of the following of the fol

Since it has been conclusively shown that Mother Shipton as far back as 1664 predicted the ascendency of the automobile what's the use wasting any more time about the advanced thought of the present age? Why, "our" forefathers, or at least "our" foremothers, had all these moders inventions and things in mind, only they didn't seem to need them as badly as their children. Listen to what Mother Shipton said:

For in the future ye should know.
"The carriage without the horse shall go." "By Hek" observes that you can always start something delightful by asking President Comiskey how much he will take for Altrock or Billy Sullivan.

Battling Nelson has joined the labor unions of London. Bat might have got is over on this side if the rules hadn't beer squeemish about the time limit.

Mordecai Brown, the Cubs' peerless pitcher, and Cecil Ferguson, the youngster of the New York Giants, are training together in the Terra Haute Young Men's Christian association, although they will be rivals in the summer.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night at the Association alleys the Krug Parks won two games from the Metz Bros. team. The handicap cut no figure in the results, as every game won was on actual pins. French duplicated his feat of leading the men with a total of St. Total the teams are the Storz Blucs and Cudahys, and the handicap should give the

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