

TWELVE BELOW ZERO

Coudest Weather of the Season Strikes Omaha Early Tuesday Morning.

WARMER AND SNOW NOW FORECAST

All Day the Mercury Lurks Down Around the Lower Edges.

REACHES EQUATOR BACK UP AT 2 P. M.

Fried Spell is General and More Severe at Other Places.

CUTS INTO COAL SUPPLY IN STATE

Railroads Are Endeavoring to See to It There is No Suffering on This Account, However.

Hurrah for Medicine Hat!

Twelve degrees below zero at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning is the coldest weather Omaha has felt thus far this winter.

For several days the thermometer has been showing unmistakable signs of getting down to business, in fact the ground has layed all doubts on the subject and so people were not taken unawares.

The continued cold reassures ice men of a surplus of harvest, giving to the consumer a guarantee against exorbitant prices next summer on account of the short supply.

Extremely Cold Up Valley.

The weather bureau reports that extreme cold still prevails up the valley and through the Dakotas, but that it is becoming warmer in the west and northwest and that there is every prospect for slowly rising temperature in this region.

The extreme cold is making some of the towns in the state a little short of coal. The railroads claim they are still able immediately to handle all calls for coal.

COLD WAVE COVERS MANY STATES

Eight Persons Reported Frozen to Death in the Dakotas.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—Twenty-two degrees below zero was registered by government thermometers today. Most of the other thermometers went to 30 below. Zero weather has prevailed for seventeen days.

In Minnesota, especially to the north and west, the storms have been severe. Today all trains from Chicago were from one to five hours late.

Northern Pacific trains from North Dakota points were six and seven hours late, and Great Northern trains from the same locality were from three to eight hours late.

Eight Persons Frozen to Death.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 5.—A telephone report from Goodrich, a town on the Burlington branch of the Northern Pacific, is to the effect that an unidentified woman and five children were frozen to death there.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 5.—The bodies of Wesley E. Banks and Robert Chandler, who were frozen to death on their ranch near Hayes, were brought here today.

LINCOLN, Feb. 5.—The heavy snowstorm of yesterday was continued this morning in

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Wednesday, February 6, 1907.

Table with columns for days of the week and temperatures.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Fair in case, snow in west portion Wednesday. Thursday snow, with rising temperature.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Table showing temperature at Omaha yesterday for various times.

LEGISLATIVE

Joint committees at Lincoln have agreed on the railway commission bill as already printed and anti-pass bill, which follows the national law on the same subject.

Alabama enlarges power of State Railroad commission and requires companies to produce books for inspection.

DOMESTIC

Chicago city council adopts street car franchise providing for 55 per cent of net income as city revenue and purchase of lines by city. It must be approved by voters.

Storm of New England coast endangers shipping, New York in storm swept and north and west reports low temperatures.

Defense in Thaw case makes poor showing in attempt to prove prisoner insane. First expert witness is badly confused and much testimony is ruled out as incompetent.

Unidentified woman and five children are frozen to death at Goodrich, N. D.

Court-martial is in session at Fort Douglas, Utah, to try Captain Charles Haight on charges which are not made public. No one but interested parties are allowed in the room.

Elmer S. Dundy, jr., known as "Skip," dies at his home in New York, very suddenly, from effects of a cold. He was 45 years of age and had been very successful as an amusement manager.

Frank Frink, a rejected suitor, kills Miss Bernice Newton at her home at Ponca on the eve of her intended wedding to Edward O'Donnell.

Supreme court spreads on its records and listens to tributes of the late J. M. Woolworth.

A row of business buildings at Callaway is destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Sarah Cagman leaves two children locked in the house while she visits neighbor. She returns to find her home in flames. One child is smothered in smoke.

Japanese newspapers and statesmen meet tonight to talk of war with the United States.

Police are solicited to take out bonds in company of which Representative Harvey, secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, is secretary.

The Nebraska Retail Hardware Association in session at the Auditorium, and President Roberts advocates an association of all retail dealers.

Omaha Young Women's Christian association is organizing an active canvass for \$15,000 for the building fund.

Carl Reynolds, accused of robbery, is on trial in the district court.

Judge Kennedy orders divorce not to marry, except to be reunited upon months.

Tommy Ryan knocks out Dave Barry in fifth round at Hot Springs, Ark.

SENATOR SAUNDERS AND IOWA

Senator Saunders confident 3-cent fare and several drastic railroad bills will pass present legislature.

WYOMING CASE GOES OVER

Grand Jury Will Take Up Alleged Land Frauds in Big Horn Basin Thursday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Contrary to expectations, there was no investigation by the federal grand jury today of the Wyoming coal land entries, due to the fact, it was said, that the grand jury spent the day in disposing of a number of routine cases of ordinary federal violations.

CATALOGUE HOUSES EYED

Big Concerns Watched Out of Hardware Retailers' Convention.

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PANAMA COMPANY FORMED

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COMMISSION BILL READY

Expectation It Will Be Introduced in the House Thursday.

ANTI-PASS MEASURE ALSO PROPOSED

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HUBBARD WANTS BLIND DAMS

In Method of Treatment of Missouri River.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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