### WIND LOWERS THE MERCURY

Strong Gale from North Makes Omaha's Christmas Day Dreary Outside.

YULE-TIDE JOYS ARE WIDELY SPREAD

Despite the Howling Wind, Inside Good Saint Nick is Busy Doling Out His Many Good Things.

Christmas hosannahs mingled with the roaring of the gale in Omaha yesterday and church-goers wended their way to worship in the midst of alternate clouds of here below and that his life was one condust and flurries of snow. The wind blew strongly from the north and, together with the clouds, seemed to predict a blizzard at 10 o'clock. Not long afterwards the sun stopped the snow flurries and the remainder of the day was fair. It grew stendily sero at 7 o'clock in the morning the mercury dropped 27 degrees twelve hours later.

As a result of the meteorological conditions Omaha had what might be termed an indoor Christmas. While the churches were well filled in the morning and the theaters drew heavily in the afternoon, travel about town was light and calls were limited as much as possible. The forenoon was as disagreeable as a winter's day could well be and made cozy grates and comfortable radiators enjoyable, as they were later, for despite the bright sun and lessening in the velocity of the air currents the cold was increasingly bitter and

The day was commemorated without spefree dinners than ever before, which meant, of course, that the general run of Christmas dinners were above par. The Salvation Army distributed lots in the way of turkey and trimmings, while "Mogy ertained all the newsboys. In the county jail 107 prisoners partock of Christmas cheer as against sixty-two last year,

OLD SANTA AT CHILDREN'S HOME. Glad Times Are Provided at Charltable Institutions.

Santa Claus made his appearance in all of the charity institutions of the city, in one form or another. He was generous, too, giving to the little ones of the various homes with havish hand.

At St. James' orphanage in Benson morning to gladden the hearts of the wee folk. He distributed a cart load of presents and candy. There was a midday feast, prepared especially for the children, which was presided over by Miss Margaret Fagan. event of the glad Christmas, however, at this institution was the afternoon entertainment, which consisted of song and music, and terminated with a second dis-

tribution of sweetmeats. The Childs Saving Institute had made big preparations and the program was carried out without a hitch. There was a regal feast and a distribution of candy and presents to the children, followed by a song service. Superintendent A. W. Clark had arranged a fine Christmas tree for the afternoon. It was a happy time.

At the Creche little hearts were che Christmas tree, which made its appearance in the evening, springing up as it by magic. From its scintillating branches hung dollies, red carts and other little presents such as only the child heart knows how to apciate. It was a jolly Christmas at the

ioned way. There was a toothsome Christmas dinner and some few presents were distributed. Friends of inmates were generous this glad Yule Tide and many a loneheart was made glad by receiving a token from those at home.

The Nebraska Children's Home society provided amply by those little folks left in its care. A bountiful Christmas dinner was spread and many little presents, which sould not but induce happiness, were given

Last of all among the list of charitable natitutions of the city, the Good Will dission, gave a dinner at the noon hour which was appreciated by all those unforfunates who came under the spell of the aromatic coffee, turkey browned to a turn and other good edibles too numerous to

CITY PRISONERS REMEMBERED.

the inmates of the city jall at 2:45 p. m. It was a specially prepared feast by special-order of William Huston, who provides neals for the city's prisoners, and in few ects did it fall short of a real home

having been appeared their eternal well-be ing was looked after by members of the Salvation army and a crowd of uniformed men and women from the ranks of the Vol-

## **DUPLICATE OUR** DRUG PRICES

Our pre-inventory sale of Drugs and Pat ent Medicines has been a prenounced success, and we shall certainly succeed in reducing our stock fully \$15,000 this monthwhich was the mark we set.

Some Lower Prices For Saturday.

Syrop Figs (genuine) for... White Hibbon Liquor Cure for.... Write for our Drug Catalogue.

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unteers of America. For two hours there teresting crowd-old women with shawlwas song service and preaching and the prisoners apparently enjoyed it to the full. ragged, all poorly clad, with crumpled tick-

Day is One of Great Joy for Old and

Young.

Two celebrations of the holy communion rere observed at the Trinity cathedral yesterday. Each service was well attended posed the relief expedition which held the and good cheer was dispensed on every hand. There was no sermon at the early service. At the later communion Bishop hearty appetites. There was a chicken and Williams addressed a large congregation on cans of either corn, tomatoes, peas or the incarnation of the divinity. He chose beans; there was a loaf of bread, pickles, for his text the sixth verse of the ninth sauer kraut, tea or coffee, sugar, cranchapter of Isaiah: "Unto us a child is berries and on top of all, squeezed with born; unto us a Son is given." The sermon difficulty under the lid, a great mincement emphasized the incarnation of Jesus, show-

'Miss Santa Claus" was the principal person during the earlier part of the Sunday school celebration Christmas night in Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church colder, however, and from 31 degrees above Miss Santa came in a short cantata, which was the principal feature of the program and which preceded the entrance of the genuine cotton-whiskered gentleman to dispense the generous presents to the classes There was no tree in this church, but the presents came very handly out from a contrived fire place and a genuinely successfu Santa Claus diverted the younger children. A feature of the service in this school is the bringing of donations for those who are not in a position to receive nice things from other sources.

Santa Claus also in Grace Baptist church received no frost. A little thing like the Ively. silver in the thermometer warning people and 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass was again that impossible weather had arrived, did celebrated, being chanted by Rev. James not keep many healthy children from being cial feature over previous years. There on hand to do their part in the transference was less opportunity for charity work and of presents. The program centered in the cantata, "The Night Before Christmas." The participants all did well, or at any rate received hearty applause. Presents for all and plenty of sweets brought forth the opinion from the children that the evening

At Westminster Presbyterian church the usual Christmas service was held. Rev. T. V. Moore spoke from Luke I, 46 and 47. 'And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord. My spirit hath rejoiced in God, my sity, delivered the very impressive and ele-Savior.

"Jesus is spoken of as the man of sor you will find he was a man who was filled with joy," said Rev. Mr. Moore. "Joy is not wrong. It is not only the gift of God, but the very purpose of God.

"Some have gone out this morning to find real live Santa arrived at 9 o'clock in the a poor hungry spirit and minister to its earthly wants. There is a pure joy in that, but if the joy which comes from a knowledge of God is added how much greater it becomes."

> The First Methodist church school had a cantata and distribution of favors. The their excellent performance. Sweets and presents were holsted from

mysterious depths in an old oaken bucket at the First Baptist church amid recitations and songs. The Sunday school rooms at the First

was in charge of Mr. Packard and the mass was celebrated at 10:30 a. m. before church choir. A crowd of children and adults paid admission to the Swedish Methodist church deacon and Prof. I. Hamill as subdeacon.

with a brilliantly lighted, heavily ladened at Nineteenth and Cass streets. Here pres. Father M. P. Dowling, president of Creigh ents were distributed from an immense tree under the direction of Sunday School Su-perintendent Jerpe, and Pastor Lundberg made an address. A pretentious musical interesting. Prof. John A. Schenk, director program was given.

Out at the Good Sheperd's convent Christ-rass was celebrated in the good old-fash-Piftesnth streets last night. It was in the nature of a Christmas tree celebration preceded by an interesting musical and literary program, including choruses, quartets, recitations and dislogues and a pretty cantata. Rev. J. W. Dohlaz was master of ceremonies and opened the entertainmen with an address upon the birth of Christ Following the regular program each of the forty or fifty children present was presented with a suitable book and box of candy and some remembrance from the large and brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. Not a child was neglected in the distribu tion of presents. The exercises were all in the Bohemian language and the story of the Babe of Bethlehem was told,

The Church of the Nazarene was oper all day. At 10 o'clock in the morning a prayer and testimony service was held, which was followed at 11 with preaching by Rev. E. C. Grimshaw of Boston, who talked on the subject, Isaiah ix, 6, "Unto us a Son is born. Unto us a Child is given." A holiness mass meeting was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which was very well attended, and at which unusually great interest was manifested. In the evening Rev. J. R. Lindsay of Council Bluffs spoke from the text, Matthew II, 11, "When they had opened their treasures they presented unto him gifts of gold, trankincense and myrrh." The attendance at the evening service was small on account of the cold weather, but at the meetings

during the day there was an exceptionally good attendance. The Central United Presbyterian Sunday chool observed Christmas eve in an Soprano solo, "The Birthday of a King" unique fashion. For several years this school has made much of doing something for the poor at their Christmas festivities Last year the offering for the needy, with attending exercises, took up the entire evening and was so greatly enjoyed that the same sort of a celebration was demanded this year. There was no Christmas ree, or treat, no cantata or other enterainment of that sort. Instead each class the platform. The primary class brought oys, the junior classes cereals, the inter

brought its offering, some with interesting exercises, others just placing the gifts on diate classes bread and canned goods, he senior classes flour, potatoes, money. Mrs. Westerfield's class described in recitation and exhibit the experiences bread. Miss Dorsey's class were in Indian costume and traded and dickered with the white man for chickens, five of which were added to the collection. Alexander G. Charlton's class of young misses were uniformed as nurses, and after recitations scribing famous nurses of the world, not forgetting "mother," they presented their offering suitable for the sick. The "Forward club," a class of High school boys. under Miss Bessle Snyder as teacher, ex-

in rhyme, composed by their teacher, dehibited a newly patented machine which ground out canned goods, the boys in joke and song lauding the merits of the machine and their class, while 126 cans were dumped out by the "machina." George F. Gilmore's class of young business men conributed twenty-four sacks of flour. Alto gether the affair was entertaining, helpful and greatly pleased the crowded house that

SALVATION ARMY FEEDS NUMBERS. Fills Baskets for Over One Thousand Persons.

witnessed the exercises.

More than 1,000 people were provided with prday afternoon at 1515 Howard street by the Salvation army. A dinner, it is called not there is no gathering around the board

covered heads, little boys and girls-many ets tightly held in weather-roughened AT THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES hands, sent by mother to get the donation of charity. Young men temporarily unable to provide for the feasting of growing fami-Hes came, and old men, too far along the road to earn. The army staff of six, under command of Brigadier Cousins, com fort of plenty. Each basket was warranted to hold enough uncooked food for five

ple. Bmuggled among the food for carnal ing that he lived and moved among men man was a Chritemas copy of the War Cry to feed the mind. From 2 to 4 o'clock tinual round of good and help to his fellow the baskets were handed out until a few over 200 had been dispensed. For some time the officers of the army have been search ing out the deserving among the poor famil lies and had given passports to these

MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Christmas Services Are Impressive

and Largely Attended. The Christmas services at St. Philomena's cathedral were full of impressive interest and the 10:30 a. m. services were partici-pated in by a crowded church. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 5 a. m., the junior choir rendering the music. Very Rev. William Kelley was the celebrant, assisted by Revs. J. W. Stenson and F. A. McGovern, deacon and subdeacon, respect Low masses followed at 7, 7:30, 8 W. Stendon, with Very Rev. A. M. Colaneri as deacon and Rev. P. A. McGovern, subdeacon. The musical services were rendered by the full senior choir, under the direction of Miss Smith, chorister.

At St. Cecilia's church masses were cele brated at 6, 8 and 19:30 a. m. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. D. P. Harrington as celebrant, Very Rev. John Jennette, deacon, and Prof. Brockmane as subdeacon, and Rev. M. J. Stritch as master of ceremonics assisted. Father Stritch, S. J. of Creighton univerquent sermon. The musical services were rendered by St. Cecilia's choir, consisting rows, but if you get beneath the surface of Mrs. W. W. Turner, Mrs. J. I. Moriarity, Miss Mae O'Brien and Miss Margaret Maloney, sopranos; Miss Daisy Higgins, contraite: Mr. John McCreary, tenor, and Mr. Emmett McCreary, baritone. An impressive feature of the musical program was the rendition of Willard's mass in B flat by the choir, with Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, organist.

A very large congregation participated in the two solemn high masses at St. John's church. Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., was the celebrant at the 5 a. m. mass, and he was young people were highly complimented for assisted by Revs. M. Bronsgeest, S. J., and J. Calhound, S. J. A new mass arranged by Misc Margaret Judge for this special occasion was most successfully rendered under her direction by the choir. The solos were by the Misses Groves, McDermott, Lowe and Martin, and Messrs. Bradley, Presbyterian church were ornamented in a O'Malley and Martin. Miss Purvis rendered particularly beautiful way and the music "Holy Night." The second high solemn a crowded church. Rev. M. Bronsgeest was ton university, preached the sermon, which of St. John's choir, with Miss Judge as A very pleasing Christmas entertainment organist, rendered Gounod's "Messe Solanwas given by the children of the Bohemian nelle." Other features of the musical proand McCreary; Dielman's "Glory to God." and Morello's "Adeste Fideles," with Mrs. Stewart White and Thomas McShane as

> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OBSERVE DAY Hold Solemn and Interesting Cere

> > montes at Masonie Hall.

lusty young blissard kept the at tendance within comfortable confines at the sixteenth annual Christmas observance by Mount Calvary commandery, Knights Templar, in Masonic hall, yesterday morning. As usual the ceremonies were exe cuted with great dignity and beauty, the knights being in full uniform and the music of exquisite quality. James E. Kelby was toastmaster and delivered an appropriate address. Edgar Howard of Colum bus responded to the toast, "The Cross and the Crown;" F. H. Gaines to the toast, "Courage;" Charles G. Saunders to subject, "Noblesse Oblige;" Benjamin P. Thomas, "In Hoc Signo Vinces;" Thomas L. Matthews, "Ethics of Knighthood;"

Isaac R. Andrews, "Our Wives and Sweethearts. The music was by Thomas J. Kelly or ganist, and a choir composed of Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. F. E. Murray, Mrs. Arthur L. Sheetz Miss Iona Barnhart, Jay Northrup, W. B Graham, Hans Jessen and H. Fink. This part of the program was as follows: 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing" .....

"Te Deum in B Flat"......John E. West Organ solo, "Fifth Nocturns" ...... Chopin ..... W. H. Neidlinge

Mrs. Kelly. "Oh Hush Thee, My Baby" ..

....Sir Arthur Sullivan Despite the solemnity observed, the organ number by Mr. Kelly brought a burst of enthusiastic applause.

BRIGHTEN LOT OF HOSPITAL SICK.

Give Christmas Comforts. Santa Claus did not forget the sick at the who were able ate of a well-prepared din-

and there was a Christmas tree for the "Sumy Jim," Mrs. Herdman's class of edification of the children. It was a brilgirls performed a pretty drill, spelling out libert affair and was loaded down with toys "The Staff of Life." each bearing a loaf of and candy. A dinner was served for the adult patients able to partake of the sub-

stantial cheer of the Yuletide. St. Joseph's was on the route of Sant Claus and he made a short visit during the evening, staying long enough to visit all the unfortunate sick, to lay a cooling hand on a fevered brow, to administer a smile and a word of hope to a despatring one and to spread the goodness of the anniversary to every ward and chamber. During the day services were held and a special dinner served all patients on the eating

had not thought possible beyond the home circle, was brought to the bedside of the sick at all other hospitals, including the Presbyterian, Immanuel, Swedish and the Methodist Episcopal. Services were held in many of them and the impress of the glad season left with the unfortunate in

SUMPTUOUS FEAST FOR NEWSBOYS Tables Laden with Good Things Are Provided.

Moory Barnstein was in his glory day at the Newsboys' home when all the little tads of this fraternity and the bootblacking contingent in Omaha piled on top of each other around the long tables spread with food and goodies to tempt a king-Mrs. W. J. Broatch and Mrs. Samuel Burns of pienty in the Salvation work in cities with food and goodies to tempt a hing work for many people and the measurement tables. During the time the meal was being work for many people and the measurement tables. During the time the meal was being services feel the strain as much as any. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement through work had been co-operating sith the schools visited for extras to serve during the time the meal was being work for many people and the measurement tables. During the time the meal was being work for many people and the measurement tables. During the time the meal was being services feel the strain as much as any. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables. The event is prepared for long before and the measurement tables.

# Saturday, Dec. 26th

We must clear away huge stocks of winter overcoats and suits left over from recent mammoth purchases. Saturday we announce positively the most stupendous clothing bargain ever attempted in the west. All the odds and ends and broken sizes from stocks of high class winter clothing at phenomenal bargains.

Your choice of hundreds of fine winter overcoats and suits, that sold at 8.50\_\$10-12.50\_\$15, at @



These overcoats and suits are not only warm, durable and well made garments, but they are fashioped in the latest style and are worth double the price we ask for them Saturday. The overcoats are in the correct colors and cut for the present season, and the suits are well made hand fitted garments, and well adapted for every day business wear. In many instances only one or two of a kind.

They are the same suits and overcoats that were priced earlier in the season at \$8.50-\$10-\$12.50-\$15 and up to \$16.50.

Your Choice Saturday,

Your choice of hundreds of men's pants that were priced earlier in the season at \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and up to \$5,-on big table at \$1.98.

These pants are odd lots and broken sizes of our high grade pants that sold as high as \$5 a pair, only one or two of a kind, and we must close them out with all possible speed. We offer you your choice of these worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds at a big bargain price for Saturday ...

Windows ...

Watch Our

Mogy for several days to insure the success ing the vacation. This is possible from of the Christmas feast.

Long before the hour little and big news-school at other times. Sometimes the exboys crowded eagerly down the narrow tras stick and sometimes they don't, so stairs to the home below. Mrs. Broatch, the heavy work falls on the volunteers. Miss Cook, Mogy and the matron were These are paid by the message and packplates heaped high with chicken, oyster sauce, cranberries, potatoe rolls, cakes, cookies and pie, and cups of steaming coffee. At the word the chairs were filled of the most ungainly sort, great irregular

with a little rush. Then almost another sitting was left to wait, ranged along the wall for the second table. Chicken and coffee were the favorites and notwithstanding well fledged appetites, be it said that many and many a person who would have the end found much left behind. As the fed called a boy to take down a package in cold ones walked out, each with his papers under arm to resume the sale of news, each was given two boxes of candy and an orange. One little boy was made happy by a little dvercoont just his fit, sent by some thoughtful person. The home has been in existence off and

on for three years and furnishes a place for the boys where it is warm, where they can bathe and play games that are not barred and punch the bag. A little cafe provided from which they can get plain things at nominal cost-on credit if they have no money. Forty-five strangers have Manager Reiter of the Orpheum Gives been housed in the last two months, com ing from other towns and getting a cot for the night. Another dinner is in prospecfor New Year's day.

GOOD DAY AT MOST OF THE HOTELS. Patronage Larger Than Usual for

Christmas Generally. The hotels of the city were fairly patronized Christmas day. It is the one season of the year when the traveling pub-He makes every possible effort to spend the day at home. Christmas feasts of more or less claborateness were served at all of the Omaha hotels, and while the transient patronage was light, there was a very liberal home patronage. An inquiry at the leading hotels evolved these facts. Paxton-Our Christmas patronage was very encouraging and much in excess of last year. We have no cause for com-

Her Grand-We had a very good Christmas patronage. It was considerably in excess of last year. Millard-Christmas is always a dull day

hospitals. At Wise Memorial hospital all at the hotels. But our patronage this year and every one seemed a who were able ate of a well-prepared dinexpect with the bad weather. Murray-Our trade was very good, though we could have entertained more. Trade

Merchants-We had a very good Christ mas trade, largely local, as transients generally take their Christmas dinners at ome. Our trade was largely in excess of

last year. We could have entertained more, but we certainly had our share. royal style at the county poor farm, and Henshaw-Our patropage was abou the same as fast year-was fully as well as the inmates in addition to a sumptue dinner, were treated to Christmas preswe could expect. Schlitz-Do not think we had quite as big

patronage as last year, but it was very encouraging, considering the weather. Drexel-We had a big day. Fully 50 per cent more than last Christmas. We had big feast, and are very grateful for the patronage of both transient and local cranberry sauce, baked potatoes, cider and

BAD DAY FOR MESSENGER BOYS

Against, Strong, Cold Wind They Pump Their Wheels. During this morry, blustering, happ senger boy?-the little messenger boy, who from earliest morning until latest night was pumping his wheel against the chunks oughfares, pumping along like the revered Washington on the Delaware, and deliver ing one and sundry little and his packages toes, fruit and other nice things. One hun which made glad the Rearts.

The glad holiday makes only additional

extra pay, but a little extra time to spend money already in hand is what most the youths desire. The Christmas be packages, often poorly fastened and perhaps ill-directed.

The rush did not begin until late this year, as Thursday was so fine a day that weather, tucked the same in his or her mitt and joyfully run the errand. But Christmas-that is the sort of a day when the little working boys in the cordurous are in demand. The price of a messenger nor other small consideration does a body abroad on such a day for trivial business. So during the sixteen working hours of Friday the boys got no chance to rest between call and call.

ACTORS ENJOY A LITTLE SPREAD.

Impromptu Entertalnment. After the evening performance at the Or pheum last night, Manager Reiter gathered the performers and attaches of the house, to the number of about forty, on the stage, where a little lunch was served and a social hour was spent. Some appropriate toasts were drank, and some speeches were made, one by Treasurer Byrne being the hit of the affair. A number of members of the profession sojourning in the city were guests, and the time was passed in that way known best to stage people who will have their Christmas, whether at home or

Chambers new dancing academy was the scene of two dances last evening, the Crescent club being in evidence on the main floor and the Capital Dancing club filling the lower part of the academy. Both clubs served punch and a good attendance and a pleasant time were the features of the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge

No. 17 gave its annual Christmas dance yesterday at the Ancient Order of United Workmen hall. The hall was well filled and every one seemed glad that he or she Anniversary lodge No. 220, Degree

Honor, held a Christman social at the Ancient Order of United Workmen ball was much better this Christmas than last last evening. There was a fair attendance despite the coldness of the night

GOOD ST. NICK AT POOR FARM. Yule-Tide Dinner Spread for County Wards. The glad Christmas time was observed in

The county poor farm now has over nmates and the heart of each was made glad yesterday. Santa Claus showed that he is no respector of persons. The dinner consisted of turkey, oyater stew, celery, fruit. During the day a large number of visitors called upon friends and relatives and caused their hearts to be made glad,

EAT AND PRAY AT COUNTY JAIL All Prisoners Are Given Comforts an

Good Cheer.

County Jailer Thomas Fiynn and his as sistants were up and doing at the county bastile yesterday and dispensed a bountees sen air that swirled down the thor- dinner to the inmaies of the institution The dinner consisted of turkey, cras berry sauce, celery, oysters, mashed potadred and seven inmates were here and it was necessary to seat them at different During the time the meal was being

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Over 450 Men's All Wool Suits To Be Closed Out,

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About 350 Men's fine Suits to be closed out at \$7.50 Pers.

These suits are made up in all the latest styles and fabrics, in fancy cheviots, fancy worsteds, fancy cassimeres, Scotch cheviots, serges and Thibets, in all the latest shades, blacks, fancy mixtures, Scotch mixtures plaids, stripes, plain checks and blues. All have hair cloth fronts, hand padded shoulders, hand felled collars and are hand tailored throughout. Any of these suits are \$12.50 to \$15.00 value—Our Clearance Sale Price.....

## ...MEN'S OVERCOATS...

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