## SHERIFFS PILE UP FEES

Holding of Prisoners Thirty Days Expensive for the State,

RICH UNCERTAIN ABOUT PASSES

tock Island Overland Limited Still in the Snowdrift Twelve Miles Out of Lincoln-State Pair Appointments.

(From a Statt Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Peb. 19 .- (Special.)-By reason of the fact that the sheriffs of Laneaster, Douglas and Sarpy countles kept their state prisoners in the county jail the full thirty days allowed by law it cost the state more during the last ten months for prisoners brought from those countles to the penitentiary than from many other countles which are farther away. Notwithstanding the Lancaster county jail is within two and a half miles of the state prison. and the institutions are connected by street railway, it costs the state an average of \$21.14 per trip, and an average of \$19.73 per prisoner; Douglas county \$29.12 per trip and \$22.50 per prisoner; Sarpy \$30.66 per trip; \$23 per prisoner. This includes hoard for pris-oners, railroad fare and all incidental ex-State Railway commission this afternoon penses of bringing the prisoner to the penstate \$9.68 each. This is the lowest average withdrew the passes sent out to the law- the statement. Lincoln is having its bouts, mat was lowered into the place and for a April 1, 1907 to January 31, 1808. It is only fair to say that Sheriff Brailey of Douglas he would do. The matter of passes is on one side and Dr. P. L. Hall on the winning out, but expect to have to dump a county is now bringing prisoners to the sued to surgeons bothered Mr. Rich more other. Friends of Dr. Hall have started lot more of material into the gap. penitestiary as soon as possible after conreduce the cost to the state. The followtrips made during the ten months to the pentientlary at Lincoln; the number of player in prisoners conveyed, the number of trips, the total cost and the average cost per prisoner, including board of prisoner in county No. Av. per prison- No. Total prison-

	Disnon-			DIME.		23011
County.	oners.			cost.	. 1	mers
Douglas	Chart M.	27		495,00	*	20,5
Lancaster	15	. 14		296.00		19.7
Lancaster	P	- 8		269.60		32.1
Richardson	- T	- 6		124.32		17.7
Jefferson	5	4		69,88		10.9
Deuel	5	2	S 1	198.73		39,7
Dawes		- 3		myn, 12		44.4
Hall		4		86.62		21.6
Barpy		- 3		92,00		23.6
Baline		2		29.04		9.6
Dixon		1 2		75.90		25.1
Cherry	SSIST B			140.78		47.5
Hamilton		- 9		20.00		14.1
Platte		3		59.14		19.7
Custer		3		84.08		28.0
Box Butte		. 0		120.72		41.2
Burt		- 4	4	65,47		21.1
Franklin				51.87		25.5
Otoe				26, 96		13.4
		- 10		10.96		17.1
Cuming		7		24.29		25.8
Valley				31,63		16.1
Adams		4		42.70		11.5
Thayer	CRALCE T	- 5		60.65		30.3
Harlan bares				31.90		17.4
Nemaha	******			241.74		95.5
Keya Paha v	BRIDGE ST	100.5 %		10.57		33.5 47.7
Cheyenne	*****	100		67,00		32.1
Lincoln areas		- 13		57.33		28.4
Boyd		0.00				60-5
Phelps Livia	F1777	4		17.30		1100
Clay		1 CH 14		15.19		3899
Stanton		1		17.79		17.77
Knox	server 1	1		32.50		2101
Red Willow		- 1		31.74		****
Seward	1	1		33335		3111
Cass		3		18.06		2001
Sheridan		1		50.05		9.00
Johnson	derine 1	- 1	14:	12.88		1222
Dawson	1	1		24,26		News.
York	1	1		13:18		
Cedar	1	1		22.08		
Gage	1	1		12.00	4	60.00
Nunco		1		69.42		
and the same		-	-	-		-
Totals	138	113	83.	420, 12		\$34.5

It cost the state \$248.25 to convey twenty- tary; Treasurer Brian, treasurery, and honored. three boys to the Boys industrial school at Addison Wait corresponding secretary. The Whether W. D. Oldham, George W. county boys were sent to the school accompanied by an officer. It cost \$195.43, propriated \$19,000 for a monument to Abraan average of \$19.54 per boy or \$27.92 per ham Lincoln to become available at any trip to convey ten boys from Lancaster time the city of Lincoln contributed a like county to the school.

Return of Fugitives.

The report of E. B. Fairfield, state ac countant, from which the above figures were taken, shows that \$6,995.27 of the press is still stalled in a snowdrift near Fugitives from Justice fund" has been Prairie Home, twelve miles from Lincoln, spent out of a total appropriation of \$20,000, but it is hoped to get out some time to-The largest single warrant drawn on this night. fund was \$20.72. The fugitive was Daniel which has continued since 3 o'clock yester-Westerman, charged with embezzlement day afternoon, the passengers have sufand arrested at Astoria, Ore. He was re- fered no great inconvenience. The dining turned to Knex county. The smallest war- car is well supplied and the coaches are rant drawn was for \$18.07 for the return of kept comfortable. Trains on other roads Basil Mulien of Douglas county, from Le- were generally on time today, so far as the

In all there were twenty-one trips made or delayed on many of the branch lines. on requisition papers for twenty-seven In and around Lincoln, today, conditions fugitives at an average cost of \$55 per trip. | were nearly normal except that rural mail Of these twenty-one trips Douglas county carriers were unable to make their trips, agents made six; Lancaster, 4; Red Willow, 2; Scotts' Bluff, Saunders, Knox, Johnson, Richardson, Keya Paha, Cass, Holt, and Sloux counties, one each. The total cost of these trips was \$1,784.58. Ip It elected S. J. Johnson, president; A. Bosaddition to this expenditure the cost of trum, vice president; Arvid Anderson, secstate rewards, boarding and conveying retary, and three new directors for three prisoners to the penitentiary, conveying years. boys and girls to industrial schools and re-



Nervous women should profit by Mrs. Barton's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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Cost of Maintaining Institutions of Nebraska.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

SCOTCH

IRISH

The Waldorf Importation Company

turn of wards of the state from other

Rich Confers on Passes.

Edson Rich, aftorney for the Union Pa-

ing fugitives from justice?

to have transportation.

prefixed.

up to the scratch.

Insurance Fight Kept Up.

Sheldon Goes to Cass.

Collecting for Lincoln Monument.

Train Still Stalled.

The Rock Island continental limited ex-

Increase in Mutual Insurance,

the very inclement weather a good at-

Nebraska News Notes.

WYMORE-Fulton & Son, marble dealers

WYMORE-The Rex theater has changed

KEARNEY-All bids for the building of

endance was present.

a speech at the meeting tomorrow.

Walderf-Asteria Hotel

Mayor Brown of Lincoln and Dr. Hall Contest for Delegate to the Democratic Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) The books in the auditor's office showng the receipts and expenditures for the years 1905 and 1996, show that the total amount spent for all purposes, maintaining the state institutions, except the university, the supreme court and district ourts, and legislative expenses, amounted o \$3,831,514.56. For the maintenance of the university \$577,765.75 was expended, or almost 23 per cent of the total amount

Lincoln Democrats Have Trouble. Railroad company, called onl the and discussed the pass question, Mr. Rich than did the other passes. These surgeons, a nice, quiet little scheme to eliminate viction, which during the coming year will be said, were employed and paid a monthly Mayor Frank from going to the Denver salary. In addition to the salary the convention. The first move was to pubing shows the counties and the number of surgeon received a pass. One surgeon in lish a state of delegates-at-large constat-Omaha, he said, treated 39 ratirond eming of Richard L. Metcalfe, Dave V. Stevone month, the surgeon also ens of Fremont, W. H. Thompson of Grand treating the family of the injured or sicks Island, and A. C. Shallenberger of Alma nary hearing was set for February 25 and employe. Many of the surgeons, the attor- The name of Metcalfe was used in order ney said, disliked to be prosecuted, but to prevent Mayor Brown from even thinkfrom a humanitarian standpoint he said ing he could be one of the delegates, by they had to be employed, and as they are being next to impossible for Lincoln to PENNYPACKER TAKES STAND freuently called out they are compelled have two of the delegates-at-large. But it has turned out that Metcalfe has no desire to go to the convention as a delegate Charles Goss, as attorney for members and will not go if there is any way out

of the Bankers' Reserve Life Insurance of it. From a democrat, it is learned that the company of Omaha, has filed a protest with Auditor Searle against the use of the big democrats are jealous of the notices Governor Pennypacker was an important name, "The Bankers' Reserve Life," by being given the mayor, and for that reamembers of the original company, who de- son they desire the democrats to sit down trial today, Mr. Pennypacker, by virtue sire to form a stock company. The com- on him out in the state. They are telling of his office as governor, was president plainants against the organization of a it around that the mayor is more of a of the board of grounds and buildings durstock company in place of the old mutual republican than a democrat, because he ing the equipment of the capitol. His colcompany were defeated in the district was elected by republican votes; that he leagues on the board were former Auditor had reached the point of I degree above the insects killed." Those were the very court of Douglas county. It is reported is a member of the alleged Lumber trust. they will appeal from that decision, and all the same as Roger Sullivan was a gas Mathues. Its executive officer was former in the meantime they have protested to the magnate. Therefore, they are tipping it Superintendent Shumaker. The former The only change in the name off to the country democrats that he is governor was called as a witness for these not an ideal representative of Mr. Bryan. | three former state officers. by the proposed cofpany is the word "the" A prominent democrat said last night that Mayor Brown was not aware of the un-Governor Sheldon will attend the Case dertow that was about to pull him down and he should be given an opportunity to requiring the architect and the superounty republican convention tomorrow. defend himself, by having the matter intendent of grounds and buildings to cer-The governor is deeply interested in securing a delegation to Chicago pledged to the called to his attention. "The most griev- tify to them and the contractor to make support of Secretary Taft and he will make ous mistake Brown has made, this man oath to their correctness. said, "is meeting all the big guns that go through the town and not inviting the The Abraham Lincoln Centennial Mem- Dr. Hall is anxious to keep Brown at home Mathues to Sanderson without the approval orial Fund of Nebraska is what Addison and it is friends of Hall that are working of the board, or that on January 10, 1905. Wait has named the association which will under cover to get up a slate which will the date of the adoption of the resolu-

ernor Sheldon has been chosen president of Jim was not going to be a delegate there the association; George C. Junkin, secre- is no reason why Mayor Frank should be

J. L. McBrien. In 1903 the legislature ap- ann

Briefs in Express Case,

amount. The city of Lincoln falled to come the express companies, in the cases where the attorney general asked for a mandamus to compel the various express companies to obey the Sibley act and derson's bookkeeper, that bills for furnireduce their rates 25 per cent. The law which was enacted by the recent legislature, was signed by the governor April feet in bulk and paid in the course of San-5, but it did not carry the emergency Aside from the enforced delay clause. It provided that the express com- afterward Stevenson, when ordered by Sanpanies should file their schedules in accordance with the law, within thirty days after its passage and approval. The attorneys for the express companies held that this gave them until August 3 to file the schedules and therefore the suits main lines are concerned, but were staled filed by the attorney general were prematurely filed. In their brief Attorneys Charles J. Greene and Ralph Breckenridge for the express companies raise and argue four points as follows: The state of Nebraska has no power or authority under the constitution and laws of the MINDEN, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The Scandinavian Mutual Aid association of state to maintain these suits. They hold Nebraska held its annual meeting today. that the constitution sets out how the state may sue and be sued. « Under the constitution the supreme court has no jurisdiction to hear and determine these suits. The petitions do not show whether The usual routine business was the defendants are persons, or associaconducted. The report of the secretary showed a net gain for 1907 over 1906 in intions, or corporations; or whether or not surance on the books of the company in the sum of \$39,000. The company amended their by-laws and policy form so that hereafter whenever a member fractures a the fact that the supreme court has deleg a certain percentage of the policy will emergency clause, it did not become a be paid to the insured, to be deducted law until July 5. The companies then had later from the face of the policy. Despite otherwise they would have had to file

schedules before the law became effective. The state contends the schedules should COLUMBUS-The Union Pacific railroad storing 1,200 tuns of ice here, shipping all from Laramie, Wyo. have been filed within thirty days after the constitution to show the meaning of the constitution to show the meaning of of this city, are experimenting with the granite boulders which abound on the hills near here. They think these big rocks may be used for bases for monuments and other kindred purposes. The boulders, which are of glacier deposit, representing several varieties and grades of granite, have always been a nulsance to farmers.

Wyvioles. We be the constitution to show the meaning of "passage and approval." The term approval, the brief holds, means the time of governor signs the bill and the word passage means the time it has passed both houses.

Burlington Answers Sibley.

Burlington Answers Sibley. WYMORE—The Rex theater has changed hands. E. E. Wonder of this city buying from Joe Fell and C. Ildo Ramsdell. Mr. Wonder took possession yesterday. He intends getting an the Crawford vaudeville circuit as soon as possible. Mr. Fell will go to the Atlantic coast to visit his parents. Mr. Ramsdell will continue to run the company's theater in Marysville, Kan. kets as well. That a local rate is made KEARNEY—All bids for the building of the new St. Luke's Episcopal church have been rejected. The vestry and construction committee will hereafter see to the building of the new church. W. H. Crossley is the superintendent. The new church will have a scitting capacity of nearly 800. Rev. Archdeacon Cope, the pastor of St. Luke's church, states that a handsome new pipe organ will no doubt be installed. St. Luke's thurch carries a well trained choir, with the grain of Nebraska and that to reduce church carries a well trained choir, with the grain of Nebraska and that to reduce HARDY—Sunday fire started in the rear of Chris Pries dry goods store, on the west side of Main street. The building and its contents were soon burned, and the flames reached the John Welch hardware store. Mr. Welsh succeeded in getting out most of his hardware stock. He also succeeded in getting out his household goods from the rooms above the store. The people of Hardy are considerably worked up over the matter, as many of them believe the fire was of incendiary nature.

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the was of incendiary nature.

BLAIR—A few days ago a letter was received by his parents from Charles Evans, a Blair boy now serving on the hatticalip Ohio, with Admiral Evans fleet. Young Evans is now on his second enliatment, and is rated as flag captain on his ship. He is one of the five boys who first cansisus in the navy from this city, May II. Bl. The five boys served their full enlistment time, came out with first class discharge papers and are all holding good positions today. Donaid Kelly re-enlisted also, and is recruiting officer with office at Hastings. Neh Farker Ollerman is in Lincoln, preparing for an electrical career, at the state university. Otto Schmidt is foreman of the Luts marble yards in Blair, and Fred Taylor is telegraph operator in the Northwesters's office at Liswood, Nob.

is Velmer Timitch of Lincoln. He has just returned from Servia, where he spent the nummer. He came to the executive office this morning to congratulate the governor and ran into Martin Dimery, secretary.

"I see the governor was nominated for vice president," said Timitch, "and came up UNIVERSITY 23 PER GENT MORE board the ship. It had been sent out by wireless and was published in the ship paper, under the heading Sheldon nominated for vice president."

> When informed his congratulations were a little premature, Timitch said when he reached New York last Friday the New York papers were full of Sheldon for vice president, but owing to his rush to get some, he had not taken time to read the various articles, but concluded from the headlines that the convention had already been held. Timitch was given some letters of endorsement by the governor when he left here last summer and in that way became acquainted with the executive and interested in him.

Hard Fight to Control River. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-The Burlington is making a hard fight with the spent for the entire state. Deputy Auditor | Platte river to turn the northern current states was paid from the fund for return- Cook believes this justifies him in de- of that stream into the channel which the manding the filing of university claims company is dredging and blasting for it with the auditor, that they may be checked near the south end of its bridge. The fill at the north side has all been finished except one strip. For the last three days a The "Jims" and "Jacks" may think they big force of men has been at work day and have a monopoly on the scraps in the demo- night putting in car loads of rock, brush Stentiary. Baline county prisoners cost the was informed that unless his company cratic party, but the facts will not bear out and earth to fill the gap. On Sunday a big cost of any of the counties. The period in Yers, surgeons and newspapers prosecu- though the warriors are very limited. The time it held, but the water backed up and which this expense was incurred is from tions would be started. When he left fight here is between the "Franks" and carried it out from below, deepening its town Mr. Rich was not sure just what the "Halls," with Mayor Frank Brown channel. The engineers are confident of

Lillie Held for Trial. DEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-James Lillie, charged with highway robbery, was arraigned in county court today and pleaded not guilty. His prelimi-

Former Governor Denies All Knowledge of Any Graft in Capital Furnishings.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.-Former General Snyder and former State Treasurer

Mr. Pennypacker said extraordinary procautions had been taken to safeguard the commonwealth in the payment of bills by

The former governor admitted under cross-examination that he did not know estimate on the cost of the furnishings. Mr. Pennypacker said he had no reason

fully as he could the work he was called reached the city at 4 o'clock Wednesday Kearney, or \$10.79 per boy at an average following trustees were chosen: H. M. Berge, P. E. McKillip and the other lead- upon to do. "If you are asking me for a morning. of \$14.50 per trip. Eight of the Douglas Eaton, E. M. Seurie, Jr., W. T. Thompson, ers will stand for the slate, has not been Judgment," he said, "I think it is a great achlevement

Asked how long his reliance upon the today by the stage and the attorneys for down to the present time, unless I am shown reason to the contrary."

The commonwealth showed in the crossexamination of James H. Stevenson, Santure for the senate and house, amounting to over \$600,000, were made out as so many derson's business and that several months derson to make out detailed bills, simply took the lump sum of feet and "apportioned" it among the articles, gleaning some information from blue prints and recelving the remainder from Sanderson.

Stevenson had some "feet" left and h added that to the rostrums of the senate and house caucus rooms. Evidence was introduced by the defense to show that it spite of the "approximation" system of billing the Sanderson furnishings, the state was the gainer to the extent of \$345,27.15 on Sanderson's bills for furniture and that Sanderson could have collected \$1,224,291.55 instead of \$876,066.40 for the furniture.

Ever Try The Bee Want Ad Columns? If not, do so, and get satisfactory results,

Serious Charge Against Larkin. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-John Larkin, a bachelor aged 68 years, is in there are real parties defendants; the the city jail awaiting the investigations of on the sunny side of the street, but the outsuits are prematurely brought. In dis- County Attorney Mears. The charge made look is that it will be several days before cussing the last point the brief holds against the old man is that of assault upon the gutters run with waters. cided that the bill did not carry the 7 years, daughters of Gilbert Rexstrew. the persons of two little girls, aged 11 and thirty days in which to file schedules ent times sought to care for the children from his home.

Education along pure food lines is fast opening the eyes of the people to the fact that coffee contains a drug-caffeine-that affects the heart, nervous system, and digestion.

The natural "hot" food drink for breakfast is

made of clean, hard wheat, with no drug of any kind.

"There's a Reason'

Thursday the fifth day of the GREAT FIRE SALE. Great many lines still remain to be shown for the first time, some of them THE VERY BEST OF BARGAINS. Don't fail

to attend this Greatest of All Great Sales THURSDAY. SENSATIONAL SALE OF OVER-COATS THURSDAY 2.95

GREATEST BARGAINS IN MEN'S PANTS 350 Pants ..... \$1.45

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SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE SALE.

\$6 and \$7 Pants ..... \$2.75 HATS \$2.00 slightly water damaged. 39¢ \$2.50 Hats ...... 95¢ White Handkerchiefs ..... 3¢ Cotton Flannel Mitts ......2¢ Silk Bows .....1¢ \$1.25 Wood Underwear .... 49¢ 50c Merino Underwear .... 19c Carbartt Overalls .........45¢ And hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention.

DON'T MISS ONE DAY OF THIS GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE.

Rubbers 85c Grade 49c **Overshoes** \$1.50 Grade

85c

Suits worth up to

Sults and Overcoats worth up to \$15.00-Thursday ..... 4.95

Don't buy until you have seen,

COR. 14 & DOUGLAS

Shoes All Styles Black or Tan Worth \$2.50, \$3.00, \$1.25 83.50 Shoes

## CITY WAKES WITH SORE BACK

Omaha Shovels Snow Until Every Ligament is in Pain.

ONE DEGREE ABOVE ZERO MARK B. GREEN MAKES NEW RECORD

Thirteen Inches is the Depth of that Ten Million-Dollar Snow Which Colonel Welsh Sent

Down.

Creeping out from under the anow drifts, level and valued at \$10,000,000, Omaha done anything very bad, but the officers awoke Wednesday morning with a stiff asked to have him sent up "so that his back and noticed that the agile mercury

two degrees-and the long delayed winter

was announced as having "arrived." All street car lines, except the stub on West Leavenworth street, were opened outfit was given him and Boston was during the night, and the sweepers took ad- turned loose in a bath tub of hot water. vantage of the opportunity to breathe and put in new brooms.

sisted all efforts of the gangs Tuesday. local cannons to go with him to the train. that \$1,069,000 had been paid by Snyder and Desperate to open the lines, the officials of the company boarded a sweeper and a special car Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock determined to open the Benson line. They take up a collection for a monument to be not centain the name of the Lincoln tion by the board requiring the architect's struck drift at 9 o'clock. It resisted the certificates on bills, that \$2,000,000 had been sweepers and the officials waded in with erected on the state house grounds, in mayor." certificates on bills, that \$2,000,000 had been sweepers and the officials waded in with memory of the martyred president. Gov- One democrat said, inasmuch as Mayor paid to Sanderson in excess of Huston's showels. Encouraging the men who had worked all day, they shoveled snow against a strong wind and reached Benson at 12:15. for thinking that Huston did not do as Then they started over other lines and

The line to Florence was opened at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, and it was years in the pentientiary. Judge Sears announced that cars could get through to directed that his sentence begin January Briefs were filed in the supreme court architect, the answer was: "It continues Believue during the day Wednesday. The 7, the day he was placed in the county Dundee line was opened permanently about midnight. Several cars made their way through on the line Tuesday, but the drifts covered the tracks almost as soon as they passed through and there was no regular service on the line.

Many Motors Burned Out.

Motors burned out on many cars, and al the gweepers are practically in the barns for repairs for a day, but gangs of men with slat and sand are fighting the snow drifts and the packing on the tracks by wagons. Operating officials said that almost every car was in danger of climbing the tracks where snow was packed in, buno car reached the ditch Wednesday.

Evidence that the snow is worth son millions to the wheat fields of the west, was presented when the option trading opened on the grain exchange Wednesday Wheat had closed at 91%c. opened a cent off and dropped another cent. Grain dealers declared the drop in price was directly due to the snow storm, which will keep the grain in the ground warm and later furnish much needed moisture.

Almost any man who could handle snow shovel artistically could secure work Wednesday and long stretches of side walk

Gloomy pictures of humanity were seen on the streets of Omaha late Tuesday night Their mother died about a year ago and Beggars were numerous, asking for a price charitable organizations have at differ- of a meal, a drink or a bed. The missions were full and the police station was overwhom the father refused to have taken flowed, as the night threatened to be much worse than it was.

Sleighs appeared for the first time. Automobiles were in their element, fairly "eating up the drifts" and one dealer made wages as well as advertised, by hauling men and women to the city for two-bits per.

TRAINS HAVE ONE TOUGH TIME

Some Lines Get Through and Others Do Not-Freight Worse Hit. Railroads are still fighting the weather

man. They are doing fairly well under the circumstances. The Union Pacific and Burlington managed to bring in their big western trains, several hours late, but in nevertheless. The Rock Island had No. 5 of Tuesday

stuck in the snow near Lincoln and No. ( waiting at Lincoln on No. 5, but was looking for relief soon. Owing to inability to run trains on time, it ran No. 8 as No. 6 feaving Omaha at 4:40 p. m. Its local trains were, of course, late, but did exceptionally well under the circumstances The Milwaukee did not attempt to rur any freight trains out of Omaha, believing live stock and freight would be safer on the tracks in the terminals or the yards than out on the road, to say nothing of the crews. Its passenger train from Chi cago got into Omaha only three hours late Wednesday morning. This was about the average of all the passenger trains from the east.

The Burlington went out of the freight business temporarily also. In fact none of the roads was hunkering ofter freight. "We don't know what we are up against when we start out," said a freight agent. Then why should we start?"

There is no telling where our freight rains from the west are," said a Byrling on freight man. "We can't possibly tell." The remarkable thing is that not a railroad entering Omaha has a report of a serious mishap since the storm set in,

Announcements of the Theaters. Owing to the inability of people to reach he Burwood theater during Tuesday's blizzard, the management announces that ticket holders may have their unused Tues

soon or evening performances. The advance sale for Tuesday's per-

ormances was large. The seat sale for the entire "Old Heidelberg" engagement opens Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Veteran Prisoner is Keeping Out of Jail with Prodigious Regplarity.

Boston Green has been building up a prodigious record for keeping out of fall. But it was broken Wednesday morning, when he was brought up in police court now almost thirteen inches deep on the and sent up for ten days. Boston hadn't clothes can be steamed and fumigated and words. Monday night during the storm The morning had every appearance of the Boston came into the station and the coldest during the year-but it wasn't by officers undertook to emancipate him for the second time in his life. This time they wanted to free him from the insects which swarmed in his garments. A complete new with plenty of soap and a big scrub brush. Boston did a good job of cleansing. Then, With the street railway company, it was not wishing to spoil his new clothes, he an all night fight. The lines to Dundee, laid the old ones on the cement floor and that Boston was not emancipated.

> CREDIT DUE FOR COUNTY JAIL Any Man Who Serves There Ought to Be Allowed Time, Says

the Court. After preparations had been made to try be convalencing. im Jack O'Brien suddenly came to the Farnam streets and he entered a plea of arose just in time for breakfast which is guilty. Judge Bears sentenced him to three very had form on the farm. His sis

"Anyone who serves time in the county jail ought to get credit for it," said the

O'Brien's first story was that he bought the stolen clothing for 25 cents of a

ASSASSIN HAS EVEN CHANCE Murderer of Drummy May Live or May Die in Few Days, Says Prison Surgeon.

Will Jones, the murderer of Detective Drummy, has about an even chance of getting well, according to Dr. H. E. Giffen, rison surgeon at the Nebraska penitentiary where Jones is held for safe keeping. County Attorney English talked to Dr. Giffen over the long distance telephone Wednesday morning and he expressed the opinion the chances of recovery are about even. Dr. Giffen intends to perform an operation to remove the bullet-which is still imbedded in Jones' spine. If the operation is successful it will relieve the pres-

day tickets exchanged for Thursday after- paralysis' of the lower part of his body. Unless the operation succeeds death, it is believed, will follow within a few days,

> SOCIETY NIGHT FOR AUTOS Big Feature is Planned by the Leading Denlers, Who Are Promoting Exhibit.

Plans will be submitted by a number of decorators Friday night to the automobile dealers of Omaha who are back of the automobile show to be given at the Auditorium, March, 19, 26 and 21. Some of the plans will be elaborate. The decorators for the Kansas City automobile show have submitted plans, as well as those who have decorated the Auditorium for the horse show and other events.

There is some talk among dealers of having a "society night" when the show will become a full dress affair. Such a night is popular in Kansas City and Chicago, and there is a demand for such a night here. which are racing across the country for a day or two, their only information being the dispatches to the newspapers. In the event a number of the drivers arrive in Omaha about the same time, the local enthusiasts will give a reception for those who are driving toward the Pacific,

BANCROFT BOY DOING WELL Benson and Florence were blocked, and re- went to sleep on them. The result was Carl Nelson, Operated On for Blood Poisoning, is Reported in Good Condition.

> Carl Nelson, the 13-year old son of John A. Nelson, a farmer living six miles from Bancroft, was operated on for blood poisoning Tuesday evening at Bethany hospital by Dr. J. O. Nystrom. He is reported to

The malady started from a cut in a finger conclusion he was guilty of robbing the of the right hand which was made in a pestore of Jacob Ravits at Eleventh and culiar way. Last Friday morning Cari tioned his breach of eliquet to him and pointed out that the correct thing for healthy young farm boys is to get up not later than 5 o'clock and help their brothers and their father do the chores. Carl did not take kindly to this lecture and struck his sister breaking her eye-glasses and cut-

ting his hand on the framents. Last Monday the hand began to swell and ecome discolored. Mr. Nelson lost nu time in getting his son to Omaha.

CHINAMAN TO MEET CO-ED Debate War Between Columbia and Cornell Develops New Feature.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-V. K. W. Koo, Chinese has been selected as one of the Columbia debaters who will oppose the mixed trio at Cornell. The debate will be seld in Itiaca, February 28. Recently Cornell announced its representatives, who include Miss Elizabeth A. Cook. The Columbia debating union promptly against the entrance to the debating lists of a "co-ed," but the Ithacans insisted that Miss Cook be accorded the honor which she had earned. Columbia finally sure on the spinal cord and may cure the withdrew its objections.

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