THE UMAIIA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

FEEDING THE LOCAL HUNGRY Charitable Society Provides Feasts for the Omaha Needy.

flag a dray.'

At the last, Tony served each boy with a

very little of the contents of a long, dark

bottle and then he made a speech thirteen

words long, and "Muggins" made a speech

almost half that long and was so frustrated

when he sat down that he tipped over his

box seat and the dog barked at him and

the dinner broke up. For obvious reasons

Tony couldn't lead his guests into the con-

servatory or the music room, so he took them over to his fruit stand and gave each

Tony doesn't know it, but "de gang" met

fifteen minutes later on another corner and

there made plans for a certain society event

Their Distribution of Provisions

Makes the Morning Fairly Lively.

children, chiefly the two last named, each

with a basket, had arrived, and stood shiv-

Owing to the imperative condition of the

an orange as a parting favor.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS LEAD THE LIST

Dinner at the Barracks One of the Most Successful Functions of the Sort Ever Carried

Ont.

Twelve o'clock, high noon, of Thanksgiving day, was the hour set for the free dinnor at the American Volunteer headquart ers; 117 North Fifteenth street, but scores of those who had been bidden to the feast were forehanded and before Lieutenant Violet Spone and her corps of assistants had begun to peal the potatoes there was an aggregation of clamerous young appefites banked up against the front door. From that time on the crowd slowly took on accretions. It was easily seen that the Afro-Americans predominated, for it had been given out that turkey would be served, and if there's anything a little negro boy likes better than 'possum, sweet potatoes and chittlins, it's turkey. Then, as the of importance, to transpire Christmas day. moments dragged by fumes of the roast meat and sage dressing were wafted out over the transom and the throng outside

surged tumultuously. Those who came first took up their stand on the threshold, and remained there until pulled away by bigger boys. On the outskirts little girls romped, because it wasn't indylike to mingle with the rude boys in the crush.

Raid on the Tables.

At last an incautious Volunteer on the inside unlocked the door, and the next instant was almost born off his feet by the flying wedge of "newsies" and bootblacks other day. that poured in from the street. There was not a case of dyspepsia in the crowd. Not one of them needed a topic or an appetizer. It was the most ravenous company that ever fiattered the handicraft of a cook, and the way they charged the breastworks of that Volunteer turkey would have won Waterloo for Napoleon. The sentinel at the entrance called for re-

inforcements and with their ald forced the door shut in the face of a disappointed rabble.

"Tables all full!" he shouled at them. "Your turn next!"

Then Lioutenant E. S. McCoy said a blessing, mercifully brief, and the feast was on.

For a half hour the hig room teemed with fuscious odors, sounds of munching and pungent bits of conversation. Tedrow! Pass th' stuffin!" piped Hev.

a small voice, just after Lieutenant C. W. Strayer had murmured, "They're off!" Then came such ejaculations as these: "Wow! Petie's et all the picgles!"

"Say, mister, don't I git no applesass?" "Nettie's found two wishbones! No fair!" "Humph! Who wants spuds! We got taters to home!"

"Say, is your name Lena? Well, then lay over and don't lean." "A cut o' th' dark meat, please." "Pound his back! He's chokin'!"

"No fair throwin' th' drumsticks!" "Hey! Break sway dere' (this from the outside as the door opened a precarious six inches) Is youse goin' to chew all day?"

Too Basy for Thanks.

front or see some friend do so. And so it went, throughout the entire In the meantime many of the early arrivals had set down their baskets to wait for first "relay." There was no doubt but that some less punctual friend atill working for-ward and it was out of this that the only the "guests" were "thankipl, but they were It was very evident. know it.

oners commenced their celebration and con-tinued to sing and yell until the dinner was NEBRASKA IS THE CHANPION Shedd and Bender were sent around the well as host. Mrs. Tony was in the lean-to kitchen with her sleeves up and her hair served, at 3 o'clock. One of their favorita down, and she had been there so long and yells was: "He's all right! Who's all had been so industrious while she was there that dinner was ready early. right? De cuke lady!" Tony took the head of the table and the At the county jail another feast was

rippled boys got the two chairs next to mince pie, celery, cranberries, coffee, vegehim. The other boys balanced themselves mince pie, celery, cranberries, conee, vege-on upturned fruit boxes. Mrs. Tony stood tables, followed by cigars and cider. At an a short distance. The half ended before an-him. The balf ended before an-him. The balf ended before an-him. LERE. up to watch the boiling pots and the dog. early hour bakkets commenced to arrive No one but Tony and Tony's wife may from the friends of the various prisoners, ever know all that was served at that meal. the contents of which, spread with the dinfor "Muggins," whom the boys appointed to ner served by the jail cook, made a feast "tell the poipers" about it, couldn't name that prisoners seldom have an opportunity a single article on the bill-of-fare. He to enjoy. Thirty-five prisoners were fed. could only describe them as "some long stringy stuff with cheese in it," or as "the YOUNG MEN GET SQUARE MEAL

hottest soup whatever." or as "some kind of soft meat with onlons enough over it to Christian Association is Again Free-

Handed Host for Two Hundred of Them.

The members of the Young Men's Christian association gave their annual dinner to the young men who work in Omaha but

and non-members, yesterlay evening at the association rooms. Covers were laid for 175, the tables being presided over by the following: Messrs. and Mesdames I. W. Carpenter, H. C. Herring, J. H. Dumont, H. J. Penfold, G. K. Babcock, W. S. Krider, F. B. Barnes, G. G. Wallace, T. F. Sturgess, C. N. Dawson, S. W. Lindsay, L. E. Chaffee, F. L. Willis CITY CHARITIES HAVE A BUSY TIME. and Dr. W. O. Henry, arsisted by a number of young women. The dinner consisted of turkey, cranberry, celery and those other

concommitants of the first-class Thanksgiving dinner. The hall was decorated with bunting and flowers and was beautiful.

Associated Charities, it remained for Dean I. W. Carpenter, president of the amocia Fair, Mrs. Pearman and a few others to tion, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were form a substitute organization, which they delivered by Franklin W. Ganne of Chicago styled the City Charities, to provide Thanksgiving dinners for the several hunand Rev. H. C. Herring. Music was furnished by the association quartet and C.

dred of the city's poor, who, but for the C. Brown. Mr. Ganse spoke of the adefforts of such friends, would know little vantages of the young men in the west and difference between Thanksgiving and any of the many opportunities open for them He predicted that in a short time Omaha For a forinight past they have solicited would be one of the best and most imclothing and provisions, all of which were portant cities in the country. Rev. Her-

gathered in vesterday and gotten ready for ring talked on Christian manhood. the distribution, which occurred from The dinner was one of the most thorone of the store rooms in the lower part of oughly enjoyed the association has ever

the building formerly occupied by the given. Child Saving institute at Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue. Eight o'clock was the time announced for the doors to open, but PAIN FOLLOWS THE FEAST long before that hour a motley assembly Mince Ple Proves Disturbing Element of a hundred or more men, women and

in the Night Hours at the City Jail.

ering about the entrance. If possible, they were a little more thinly clad than usual The night shift at the city jall has and there was a noticeable presence of todgrudge against the day shift and is planning to be revenged Christmas day, when the When the doors were at last opened there shifts will be changed. The night men are was a rush for the long counter which wroth because the day side served a big turkey dinner to the prisoners and left stood across the rear of the room, and a lively skirmish for places in the front row, them to administer to the over-fed men in which the dodging propensities of the last night. One of the officers said: "Christchildren were well matched with the sumas day we will get even with them. We'l perior strength of their elders, and when set up a dinner that will result in a conthe crowd had been restored to some cert for the night shift, which will make semblance of order the counter line posithe performance tonight seem like Uncle tions were about equally divided between Tom's Cabin parade compared to Caesar's them. Then began the process of ascertriumphant entry into Rome. Our dinner taining something of the applicants that will not only include turkey and mince pic.

justice might be done all, each basket being but fresh cucumbers as well." filled with chicken, potatoes, bread, coffee, Yesterday the prisoners were treated to a sugar and the customary components of the feast of fowl, mince pie and other thing Thanksgiving dinner, and as it was handed good. Some were suspected even of break to its owner he passed out to make room for ing into jail in order to get some of the the next one. All morning this continued. dinner, and while they were not disapthe steady arrival of children from all pointed a majority paid dearly for the quarters of the city maintaining an average pleasure before morning. For hours before of fifty or sixty endeavoring to push to the and after the dinner the jail rang with

"sweet melodies" from the prisoners in praise of the feast. The song service consisted of everything from the latest ragtime to "Home, Sweet Home." About 1

(Continued from First Page.)

rubbing he recovered and the ball was other play could be made.

Gloomy Intermissions.

During the intermission the Cadet band paraded the gridiron, playing a lively air. but the audience was gloomy and quiet. The rooters maintained silence and the people began to wonder how it all had happened. The teams were taken into secluded spots for a little private drill and instruction by their coaches.

In the second half the teams changed goals, thus giving the Cornhuskers the advantage of the wind the Indiana had in

the first, which was by no means small. The Indians kicked off and Drain caught the ball and advanced with it twenty yards, gracefully dodging the Indians, who who reside elsewhere, including members were close upon him. The Nebraska men seemed to have regained their spirits, for they played with something like their old-

time effectiveness. On the first down Drain took the ball and punted into the Indian territory and a

fumble by an Indian kept the ball still in Nebraska's possession. Then by swift, terrific work the ball was carried gradually and steadily nearer the goal, until it was lost one foot from the line on the third down. Only a few inches more would have scored a touchdown, but the distance was too great to be overcome.

It was a critical point and the crowds awaited with breathless interest the outcome of this play, in which Nebraska had an opportunity to cross the much coveted gos)

Nebraska's Lost Opportunity.

But the awarthy Indians rallied at the opportune moment and prevented that which would have cheered the hearts of the loyal Nebraska supporters who 3:000 crowded the stands. The Indians attempted to work out into the field, but were held back and forced to punt, which gave Nebraska the ball out of bounds, opposite

the twenty-yard line. Again Nebraska spirits soared upward. The ball was twenty yards almost directly in front of the gosl and in Nebraska's possession and the first down had not been

made. The Cornhuskers arose to the emergency and on two downs advanced five yards. Repeated gains brought the ball to

within two yards of the goal line. But the spirits dropped as suddenly as they had risen, for the ball was lost once more within two feet of the goal line on the third down. With easy but small gains the Indians brought the ball back to the center of the field, where it was recovered by Nebraska and punted to the Indians' 25-yard line. The Indians returned with a punt and the Cornhuskers repeated the play, sending the ball back to the Indians' 35-yard line, where it was caught by Kings bury after it had been missed by one of the dusky Redmen. Archiquette's braves

for the time seemed demoralized and the pale-faces gained slowly but steadily on straight line bucking. Nearer and nearer the ball was pushed towards the goal. The band struck up "There's be a hot time" and

the rooters joined in the refrain. Goal at Last.

Two yards from the goal line Pillsbury was given the ball and he successfully cleared the great abyss. Drain followed with a goal, making the score 6 to 10. For the first time since the game began the crowd showed real enthusiasm. The band played and the rooters shouled. There were ten minutes left and in that period another touchdown might be gained. Nebraska spirits arose in a bound. Coach Booth out

forty yards around the Indians' left end carried the ball dangerously near the goal where it died when time was called. Had the half lasted a few minutes longer it is served. The dinner consisted of turkey, againin play. Nebraska then tried punting likely that another score would have been

> 10-HASKEL! and Tomahawi LTRT Kingsbury Daboi daloney coehler RTLT Redwate Westover (C.). Stringer RELE Cortelyou, Fell Drain .

G B Q B. Archiquette (C) L A B R H B. Fallis, Hauser R H B L H B. Dugan, Haus F B F B. Miguel Bender . Pillsbury Officials: Kennedy and McDonald of oago.

Tie Game at St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 28.-Washington uni-versity team of St. Louis and the strong University of Indianapolis eleven played a tle game here today at Athetic park. Washington secured a touchdown in the first half on two fake passes. Just before the close of the first half Indianapolis rushed the ball down the field by heavy mass plays and crossed the Washington line. Neither side scored in the second half and the tie of 6 to 6 held good.

Believes Rynn the Winner.

TORONTO, Oni., Nov. 28-The twenty-ound bout between Billy Ryan of Syra-use and Tim Callahan of Philadeiphia be cuse and Tim Calianan of Philadelphia be-fore the Rescent Athletic club tonight went the limit and was declared a draw. The decision was received with signs of dis-approval by the crowd, many believing that Ryan had the better of the argument.

Tarklo is Missouri Champion.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—Tarkio college won the championship of Missouri by defeating Ensworth Medical college, 12 to 6, in the best game on the home grounds this season.

Duniap Onthowle Denison.

DUNLAP, Ia. Nov. 28-(Special Tele-gram.)-In a contest at Baird's bowing alleys the Dunlap team worsted the Deni-son players by 113 points. Jennings of Dunlap made exceptionally fine plays.

Knox Beats Lake Forest.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 23.-Knox de feated Lake Forest here by a score of T to 0, Captain Ackerson making three touch downs in the first half. Both teams player a' hard game

North Platte Docan't Score.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 28.-(Spe cial Telegram.)-Gothenburg, 17; Nort Platte, 0, was today's score in foot ba

SPRINGFIELD, 111, Nov. 28.-Springfield ligh school easily defeated Shurleff col-ege of Upper Alton, 11 to 9. High

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 23.-Wabash col-lege was no match for Earlham college at foot ball and lost, 21 to 0.

HARLAN, Ia., Nov. 29,-Council Bluffs High school was defeated by Harlan at foot ball, 15 to 9.

Fine Lot of Experts at

bgg (30) 2112 00220 22020 02020 02020 20112 12212 12211 12221 10112-20021 21213 22202 02111 22222nes (28)..... Rem (30). THE STORY OF THE LATE MRS. BROWN.

It is admitted that her name was not Brown. For obvious reasons it is not wise to mention names in such a case For the facts of this life story are so common that any woman could relate them to some of her married friends, and probably might do so, if the name happened to fit. Therefore, a real story

is printed under a wrong name. When Mrs. Brown married she was what every one called a remarkably fine girl. She was the very picture of health. She knew nothing about headaches or nerves, but enjoyed life thoroughlyworking or playing. Everybody called Brown a lucky man, and Brown thought so himself. After the first baby came,

Mrs. Brown began to feel tired sometimes at the end of the day. Then there came

another little guest, and the mother used

to feel tired before the end of the day

but willingly, drawing the heavy load

They got just one too many on the load at last, and after that the neighbors

FAST-LIVING WOMEN.

night into day and sacrifice health to pleasure who live fast. The wife and mother who in household duties and

maternal cares exhausts vitality more

maternal cares exhausts vitality more rapidly than it can be supplied, is also living fast, and fast living does not mean long living. In a normal condition of health a woman is equal to all proper womanly obligations. She can guide the house and rear a family, and as

a grandmother still show the signs of womanly beauty and strength. But

so few women are normally healthy.

often le

is not only the women who turn

spoke of the late Mrs. Brown.

and she breaks down under a load which physical weakness can no longer sustain? The conditions of our life are such

that women do not have, as a rule, fit opportunity for rest and recreation. necessity, therefore, is apparent for some strength-preserving and strength-creating medicine to cure the diseases that weaken women and to strengthen them for the obligations of maternity. That medicine exists and has been the means of restoring thousands of weak and sick women to lasting health,

"I had poor health for nine years (ever since the birth of my child)." writes Mrs. Armintie Watkins, of Acme, Kanawha Co., W. Va. "Had female weakness; was very irregular and would suffer untold misery. When I wrote I had no idea that I would ever get well, but when your letter reached me I began to have hope. I commenced taking Dr Pierce's medicines as di-

rected and began to improve in strength. I was soon able to do the work fot my family of six, I Pierce's medicines to a number of my friends, have recommended Dr and they think there never were such medicines in the world. 1 think so myself. I took eight bottles, three of 'Favorite Prescription ' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two vials of "Pellets," " WOMEN LOSK CONFIDENCE in medicines and doctors

after they have been treated without benefit and taken medicines without cure. It is hard to persuade such women make another trial, even of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, with the testimony of so many women to its cures. It is

to such women, discouraged, sick, hope-less, that Dr. Pierce specially extends his offer of free consultation, by letter. Any sick woman is invited to consult Any sick woman is invited to compute Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All corres-pondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "When I wrote to you in March, ask-

ing advice as to what to do for myself," says Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of Guffie, Mc-Lean Co., Ky., "I was expecting to be-come a mother in June, and was sick all the time. Had been sick for several months. Could not get anything to stay in my stomach, not even water. Had mishaps twice in six months, threatening all the time with this one. Had female weakness for several one. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels hurt me all the time. Had numbress from my hips down. Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received your answer in a few days, telling me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 27th of May my baby was born, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time. The doc-tor said I got along nicely. We praise Dr. Pierce's medicine, for it has cured I am better now than I have been me. I am better nor for thirteen years."

GIVE IT A TRIAL

No matter how many medicines have been tried in valu, there's always a probability of a perfect cure for womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals and ulceration, and cures female weakness. For weak, run-down women it is the best of tonics and nervines, restoring health and strength. A GIPT. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, paper covers, is sent free on re-ceipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

came. She knew now that she had nerves, and also had learned the meaning of headache. About this time peo-ple used to speak of Mrs. Brown's falling off in looks. Her figure lost its graceful off in looks. Her figure lost its graceful lines, her checks their rosy plumpness. Mr. Brown wasn't losing anything, by the way. He was putting on flesh, and showed in every way the comfortable case of a man who has a good home and a good wife to manage it. Mr. Brown believed in large families. Every visit of the stork was to him a cause of hand. Springfield Whips Shurleff. Wabash is Outclassed. Harlan Scales the Bluffs.

OMAHA GUN CLUB MARKSMEN

of the stork was to him a cause of happiof the stork was to him a cause of happi-ness. No man could have been more proud of his family. He didn't realize either his own selfishness or his wife's sacrifices. If he had seen a true picture of his family life it would have shown him in a cart surrounded by a happy family and his wife in the shafts wearly,

Thanksgiving Shoot Draws Out

the Traps.

also that they were all city children, be. trouble of the morning arose. The holiday cause the big bowin of thick gravy that set occasion and prospect of a dinner had about were mysteries to them. Most of added somewhat to the natural cheerfulness them vouchsafed only a suspicious glance of the street urchins, and being relieved and passed them by, putting pipper and salt of all anxiety regarding the securing of on their potatoes instead, but one little lad their share, some of the waiting ones with called "Dago" was not to be cheated out their smaller brothers became hilarious of anything that was going simply because and for a few minutes their effervescence he didn't understand it. When the bowl came his way he deposited it on his plate. crummed bread in it and ate it for soup. And he said it was "bully." About this time the mandolin and guitar

quartet struck up "The Irish Washer Woman," and the maxillaries of the diners had to move faster to keep time to it. "Hey, pass de cheese!" shouted a little

epicure named Sammie Simon, as he contemplated his cut of apple pie. "Haint no cheese," was the retort of his

neighbor "Humph! Who ever heard of pie without cheese!" and he shoved the pastry con-

temptuously away. Another lad, less particular, ate the deinty and just as the last mouthful disap-

peared the cheese came along, and then Sammie told the lad he would meet him in the alley after dinner.

A little negro lad who adswers to the pround patronymic of Clyde Clifton Taylor, leaned back in his chair with languid lux urlance and beckoned to Alde-de-Camp

George W. Andrick to approach. He spoke not a word as the officer bent over him. but went through a pantomime that told the story. Pointing with one hand to the pile of turkey bones on his plate, he made a careasing motion with the other over his stomach, which was bowed out like an alderman's. The look of scraphic satisfac-

tion and contentment on the lad's face at that moment was a study for a painter. Then another relay of appetites was admitted, followed by another and another. Later in the day a great many old people were fed. It is estimated that altogether fully 200 persons partook of the hospitality of the Volunteers.

Here is the bill of fare: Turkey with sage dressing and gravy, bread and butter, roast beef, Boston baked beans, prunes, apples, apple pie, pickles, mashed potatoes, cheese apple sauce, coffee with milk and sugar.

Besides this feast the volunteers sent out 250 baskets containing dressed chickens, bread, vegetables and fruit, each invoicing \$1. These were dispatched by messenger to the homes of the city's poorest poor, names and addresses of whom had been furnished by committees of church and charity work ers. It is estimated that 1,500 persons were fed by this means.

TONY GIVES THE BOYS A FEED

Italian Fruit Vender Takes a Gang of Crippled "Newsles" Into His Big Heart.

"Tony" is an Italian who wears ear rings and sells fruit on a Farnam street corner. He is swarthy, and he wears a red girdle just a bit suggestive of the comic opera brigand, but his instincts are apparently philanthropic and his interest in other people's physical needs sincere. For Tony did his share in making this Thanksgiving day what it was intended to be. He gave a dinner; not a seven-course affair, but a very substantial meal, and he had for his invited guests nearly a dozen boys of the street, with awesome appetites and few opportunities to fully gratify them.

There was "Trilby," a lad with pitifully distorted ankles and feet, and "Wingless." who lost an arm in a street car accident three years ago, and "Spots," the wonder-fully freckled little son of the old sod; and just "de kids."

threatened to create trouble by arousing ill feeling among those who were still unprovided for, and whose chances were momentarily growing less. Trouble was averted, however, by an experienced worker who called out that it was about time for those who wanted any of the Volunteers dinner, to be getting down there. The effect was instantaneous. "Where's it at" came in a chorus from the waiting ones and the reply. "Fifteenth and Dodge" had scarcely been given before the young-

sters went tearing out of the door and relieved the room of its surplus crowd. It was almost noon before the supply of provisions was exhausted and the workers estimated that about 150 families had been provided for.

HOSPITALS ALL OBSERVE THE DAY.

All the Good Things the Sick Can Stand Are Served.

various hospitals of the city gave an extra spread in honor of Thanksgiving and from the menus it was certainly "good to be sick."

Clarkson hospital served a regular course dinner to the nurses and those of its patients who were able to partake. The menu consisted of oyster soup, turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, salads, mince ple, ice cream, nuts, fruits and all the necessary vegetables to make it a Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner was served at the noon

St. Joseph's hospital did not fail to re member Thanksgiving in the good old way. Turkey with cranberry sauce, mince pie, coffee and other good things were served. A majority of the 141 patients partook of the dinner.

The Emergency hespital served one of the best dinners in the history of the institution. Turkey, oysters, celery, vegetables, etc., were on the bill of fare. Mrs. Mc Coy, wife of Superintendent McCoy, sent to the patients a five-layer jelly cake, mince ples, jelly pickle, apples, etc. The dinner was followed by cigars contributed by friends. There were seven patients in the hospital and all enjoyed the feast. At Emanuel hospital no particular effort

was made to get up a spread, though the patients and nurses were treated to a dinner of turkey, mince ple and everything that goes to make up an ideal Thankagiving dinner. It was served at 12 o'clock. The Presbyterian hospital dinner was served at the regular dinner hour. It con-

sisted of oyster soup, turkey, cranberry sauce, French peas, pickles, mince pies, white mountain cake, vegetables, etc. The Methodist hospital served a regular Methodist dinner, consisting of turkey, mince s'e, etc., vegetables, "including po-tatoes." It was not intended as an extra It was not intended as an extra good spread, however.

At the county hospital the usual Thanksgiving custom was followed and turkey, mince pie, oysters, celery, vegetables, etc., were served. The inmates number 200 and all were fed "good and plenty."

THOSE IN JAIL GET THEIR SHARE.

Turkey and Cranberry Served to Host of Prisoners.

At no place in the city was Thanksgiving more thoroughly enjoyed than at the city jail. The dinner consisted of turkey, cran-"Shorry" and "Pete" and "Muggins," and berries, mince pie, celery, coffee, vegetafour others, who were, to their associates, blas, etc. Forty prisoners were feasted, ten of the men being arrested this morning-

They went to Tony's house as soon as the seven of whom, including Boston Green-demand for morning papers and chrysanthe-mums was supplied and Tony was his own served today. As the odor of the cooking butler and his own receiving committee, as | turkeys penetrated the cell room the pris-

clock occurred a brief interval of quiet broken only by an occasional snore.

Suddenly from out of cell No. 13, occupied by George Stricker, came a series of groans that startled the entire jail force. Drs Mullen and Benawa, acting for Police Surgeon Borglum, were hastily summoned and a rush made for the cell. The prisoner was writhing on the floor in the greatest agony. "Strychnine poisonlug." said an officer. I'm glad I didn't search him." "Strict-nothing." groaned the prisoner.

It's mince pie." Stricker's were the starters for a fusilade of groans from nearly every cell. Long

drawn out "Ohs" were sufficiently agonizing to unnerve the bravest. "Shut up!" yelled Boston Green. "Po white trash got no bizness catin' turkey

anyhow when they ain't use to it." Those of the prisoners who were not making jackknives of themselves were enjoying hugely the discomfort of their fellow prisoners.

Timothy Jones, who was in cell No. 10, was doubled up in the regulation manner. but failed to groan. "Why don't you groan." inquired an officer whose patience had been overtaxed. "It hurts bad enough, and I guess I de-

serves it-but say, wasn't it a h-- of a sorge? The concert continued intermittently throughout the night, but with no fatalities.

KING'S DAUGHTERS GIVE HELP. Provisions Gathered and Distributed

Among Poor Families. The King's Daughters of Trinity cathedral

parish house, fifty-three worthy families, or are under the direct care of its workers. being provided for. Each basket contained a real feast of turkey or chickens, a pound and the score was 18 to 10. of tea and coffee, from five to ten pounds of sugar, cereals, canned goods, and, where

there was an invalid in the family, jellies, fruit and other delicacies.

on the side line awakened from a state of lethargy and a smile lighted up his countenance. Manager Cowgill seized a pine stick and whittled it nervously. The Indians kicked off into Nebraska territory. but the ball was returned on downs, each

play gaining several yards. Again Booth's double pass was used and Drain went around the left end for twentyfive yards. It was a great run and cheer after cheer went up as the ball was carried nearer the goal. The run brough the ball to the twenty-yard line and the remaining distance was easy. A touchdown by Bell and a clear goal by Drain made the score 12 to 10. Pandemonium was supreme. Hats went into the air. Substitutes and spectators out on the side lines pranced in their enthusiasm and the rooters sent

forth yell after yell. The day had been saved for Nebraska and everybody rose in a riot of gladness. The ball was again kicked off by the

Indians and downed by Nebraska on the twenty-yard line. It was guickly brought into play and given to Bender, who, by a mighty effort dashed through an opening at left guard and ran clear on down the entire length of the field for ninety yards and scored a touchdown. If Nebraska's supporters were glad before they were now overjoyed. They were wild with enthusiasm.

> Whirlwind of Hurrahs. Never in this season and seldom in

any longer, come down and leave your order for a phonograph for Christmas, you can't invest in anything any bet-ter. Genuine seasons past had there been such a demonstration as greeted Nebraska's little right half as he made this sensational play. The Edison Machines, \$10, \$20, \$30

ten Nebraska players gathered about their made their distribution of Thanksgiving champion, lifted him high above their heads provisions Wednesday morning from the and carried him triumphantly out on the field amid deafening applause from the benches. the majority of whom belong to the parish The run was a spectacular performance and it stirred every person in the assemblage. Drain lifted the ball prettily over the goal

> The remaining minutes of the game were full of sensational plays. The Indians kicked off, but were unable to stand against the whiriwind that came upon them. Drain,

Water Damage Sale

The loss adjusted. Four thousand pairs of shoes in our reserve stock room slightly damaged by water, caused from fire overhead in a music department. Have placed them on sale in **Basement**. Reductions on part of them on main floor. Sale will commence Saturday, Nov. 30th, 8:30 a. m. No waiting. 25 expert salesmen. Each pair fitted. Attend the great water damage sale,

The Rochester Shoe Co. 1515 Douglas Street.

healthy drains, by disease of the delicate womanly organs, while the household Townsend (30). Hafer (30). Taggart (30). Simpkins (30). cares increase as the family grows. Ev-ery child gets its strength from its mother. As a fact, the prospective mother should be relieved from every Hardin (30),

Barelay Goes to St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-President Frank De Haas Robinson of the St. Louis National league base ball club wired from Cleveland tonight that he had purchased the release of Outfielder Barclay of the Rochester club. The terms were not stated.

To Get Rid of a Troublesome Corn.

First soak it in warm water to soften it. then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing the blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for tew days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For sale by all druggists.

Don't

Put It Off

Columbia Machines from \$5 up.

Columbia and Victor Disc Ma-chines, \$20 up.

Edison Records have no equal.

Omaha Bicycle Co.,

Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts.

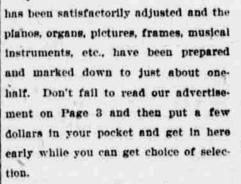
Cash or payments. Send for catalogue.

Bicycles and phonographs.





Hospe's Fire Loss—



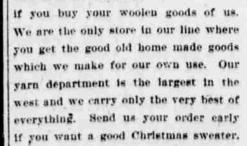


A Boys' Special-

The boys get as much consideration at the hands of Drex L. Shooman as the men-care in selecting leathers-care in making shoes-care in fitting. These new specials for boys at \$2.50 are the reproduction of our men's \$3.50 specials. only on a smaller scale-heavy grain calf uppers-sail cloth lining-extra heavy oak sole leather soles-extension edges-full round toe-comfort at the beginning-wearing qualities all the time-21/2 to 5 sizes and B to E widths, \$2.50-and don't forget you get an airship with every pair-that's free.



You Will Be Thankful-



Jos. F. Bilz The most complete yarn store in the west Tel. 1993. 322 So. 16th St. Mail orders promptly filled.

