and & E. Prevey Clash.

LOCAL CHARITY MAN GETS A BLACK EYE

Covernor Mickey Today Will Hear Arguments for and Against Granting a Pardon to Mrs. Lena Lillie.

(From A Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 35 .- (Special.) - The beautiful Christmas in Lincoln was marred by a fight between the secretary of the City Charity association, C. E. Prevey, and the captain of the Salvation army, E. Kindand the arrest of both men. It all came about over Prevey accusing Kindler of saying Prevey said something. The two mighty gladiators met in the office of the Selvation army where Prevey had gone with two witnesses to accuse Kindler of circulating the report. about him, which was to the effect that Provey had said the two children of some woman had boasted that they would spend their own money for Christmas beer and get their dinner from the Salvation army

Prevey asked Kindler if he said Prevey said it and Kindler replied that Prevey

for nothing.

"You're a Har," shouted the secretary of the charity association and promptly he made a lunge at the head of the Salvation | were ture the men do not agree on, but it is a fact that Prevey came out of the fray with two beautiful black eyes and a swollen and disfigured face. Prevey says when he told Kindler he was a liar the latter struck him; one of the men who was with him left the room and the other was too old and too week to be of any against National Struck of the churches Monday evening. While a number postponed their Christmas restivities until fuesday evening. army. Now what happened at this junctoo weak to be of any assistance. Kindler, he said, called for help and Mrs. Kindler rushed into the room, waving a big knife. Prevey said he managed to get away and call the police. He admitted, however, he lost his glasses during the fracas and couldn't see very well,

Kindler said when Prevey called him a Har he followed it up by striking him, while Prevey's two companions rushed him, threw him down and beat him good after rolling his head up in some bed clothing. Just at the critical moment asstranger who had come in to get his basket full of Christmas things, soused into Prevey, so Kindler said, and knocked him down and sat on him. The two companions of Prevey, he said, quit business then and he managed to get up. The stranger after giving Prevey a beating left without registering and Kindler doesn't know him, but as he didn't get his basket filled it is presumed he was satisfied with what he got. Both Prevey and Kindler were arrested and later released under bonds.

The report over which the men fought reached the ears of the mother of the boys and when she heard it came from Prevey she jumped him and when he denied sayfng it she told him to face Captain Kindler with his denial. He did.

Hearing on Lillie Case. norrow, or shortly thereafter, the fate of Mrs. Margaret Lena Lillie, convicted of the murder of her husband and sentenced to the pentientlary for life, will be decided. She will know whether excutive elemency will be extended to her by the present occupant of the executive mansion. The hearing will take place before the governor some time during the day, and those who desire the pardon and those who oppose it will appear and make

fury in the case. Then the attorneys began to work on Governor Mickey and it has been ceaseless, the attorneys having been reinforced by relatives of the dead man, Harvey Lillie, These believe the woman innocent. Hundreds of copies of the briefs filed by the woman's attorneys have been circulated over the state and everything possible has been done to create

great of the murder of her husband have great hopes that in the closing days of his term of office Governor Mickey will still keep the warm place in his heart which he has had for scores of other prisoners.

Wedding and nave a good dine great weed in the case of the saginst Seth and M. W. Terry was called in the county court and continued to January 23. This is the case wherein the Terry's sought to secure possession of the former's grandchild. Effe Johnson, on a former's grandchild. cent of the murder of her husband have

Santa Claus at Hospital. Santa Claus visited the Orthopedic hospital today and made happy every poor crippled child there. These little wards



CHARITY WORKERS IN FIGHT of the state were remembered to the extent of about a carload of presents. In limiting everything childish fancy could magine, as well as clothing and useful Head of the Salvation Army in Lincoln articles. The remembrances came not only from Lincoln, but from out in the state and they were distributed last night and today. Recently some of the high school pupils have been teaching at the hospital, giving their time to the little fellows, and he result has been most beneficial, and while these high school children were doing the teaching others joined in making nice present for the little ones.

SCHUYLER STUDENT IS HONORED

Receives Second Highest Award at Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 35.-(Special

Pelegram.)-William Henry Nieman, '08, of Schuyler, received a Christmas present from the Harvard faculty yesterday in the shape of a Harvard college scholarship. This is one of the highest academic honors awarded to students and the second most important scholarship honor awarded outside of commencement.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE—Two cases of diphtheria in a family named Martin were reported to the authorities yesterday. BLUE HILL—Mrs. Amie Rogers of this city died at her home December 23 of cancer. She was 50 years old.

EDGAR-The Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Christians celebrated Christ-mas see in their respective churches. BEATRICE-A report comes from Wy-more that the Burlington is making plans to build a new depot there in the near future.

BEATRICE—Mr. Hurley O. Himbarger and Miss Bessie Menard, both of Wymore, were inarried yesterday in the county court, Judge Spafford officiating.

BEATRICE-Thleves entered the corn rib of H. S. Calland, llying in the northeast part of the city, early yesterday morning and hauled away twenty-five bushess of

grain. There is no clue.

BEATRICE—The county physician yesterday discovered three cases of smallpox in the family of J. R. Walkner, ten miles northwest of Beatrice, and promptly ordered the home quarantined. BEATRICE—While husking corn at his farm near Harbine, a German farmer samed kratz in stooping struck his right tyre against a stalk, the end of which dereed the eyeball. He will lose the sight of the eye.

BEATRICE-The Salvation Army on Christians day distributed twenty-five bas-kets of food and over 150 garments to the worthy poor of Beatrice. The army is in charge of Captain Dykstra, and has been doing good work here for the last few

months.

BEATRICE—F. E. Rice, a merchant of Bue Springs, was severely injured in a runaway accident at Blue Springs yesterday. He was thrown from his buggy and tragged nearly a block before the horse was stopped. He was terribly bruised about the body.

BEATRICE—Andrew Arnold, an old Gage county resident who was thrown from his horse a few days ago at his farm near Inavale, died yesterday from his injuries which resulted in concussion of the brain. He was 50 years of age and leaves a widow

He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and six children, two daughters and four

BEATRICE—W. T. Gore has filed another suit for damages in the sum of \$477.42 against the Burlington Rallway company. The case is brought in the county court and plaintiff alleges that he suffered damages to the amount stated on account of delay in transporting his cattle in October of 1966 from Denver to Chicago.

FREMONT—Special Christmas services were held in nearly all the churches for the benefit of the Sunday school and were largely attended. Local merchants report an unusually good trade during the holiday season and the records at the postoffice show the heaviest Christmas business ever transacted. The express companies also had all they could attend to.

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EDGAR-Mrs. Alley Roberts died yester Strennons efforts have been made by the strennons efforts have been made by the strennons efforts have been made by the strennons efforts have been unsuccessful, the court holding with the lower court and affirming the decision of the Episcopal church Wednesday at 10 a. m. FREMONT-Miss Setria Nehrbas of Kansas City, Mo., a daughter of George Nehrbas of this city, and Mr. Thomas Larkin Watson of Henderson, Ky., were married last evening at the Baptist, parsonage by Rev. H. B. Fosket. The bride was formerly to the milliners business here and active e millinery business here and active ciety. They will reside in Kansas Three other licenses were issued by county judge yesterday and the cere-nies performed by him.

At this time Mrs. Lillie is getting along very well, considering her confinement. Her room at the penitentiary is more like a parlor than a prison cell and she is frequently given the liberty of the grounds, where she takes long walks either alone or with some other woman prisoner. Her friends and those who believe her innocent of the murder of her husband have former's grandchild. Effe Johnson, on a writ from the county court after the child had been delivered into the hands of Gussle Deloire, an aunt of the Johnson child, by order of the district court. The Terrys were cited to appear before Judge Keiligar for contempt of court. They carried the case to the supreme court, where the action of the lower court was sustained. The continuance was granted in order to give the defendants an opportunity to file a motion for a rehearing before the supreme court.

> If you have anything to trade advertis it in the For Exchange column of The in the state of New York, but in New Jer-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Pair Today and Tomorrow in Nebrasks and Kansas, Except Rain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Forecast of the weather for Wednesday and Thursday: For | "He says the national market cannot be Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except rain

For Colorado-Fair in east; rain in west

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.
OMAHA, Dec. 55.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three Temperature and precipitation departure rom the normal at Omaha since March from the normal at Omaha since March and compared with the last two years:

Temp. Max. Rain-7 p. m. Temp. fail 23 24 .0

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearing Sale Begins Wednesday

Wednesday begins a sale which will long be remembered for its unusual bargain offerings. We never carry goods over from one season to the next, preferring rather to start the new season with fresh, new merchandise. For that reason we shall cut prices deeply Wednesday and all the balance of the week, in order to clear the stocks before inventory.

# \$85,000 Worth of Women's and Children's Coats at One-Half Price

Our winter is practically over, yours only just begun, thousands have been delaying the purchase of new winter garments in anticipation of this very event. Your saving expectation will certainly be realized, even surpassed, during this sale, for never in the history of Omaha merchandising has such variety and quality been offered at like prices. Thousands of women will save half on coats and furs. Be one of them. Come early and get first choice.

Some Extra Specials

All Women's Coats, in plain and fancy mixed fabrics, that sold regularly at \$10, in this sale, choice......\$5.00 \$15.00 Coats, in kerseys and fancy mixed fabrics, including All \$20.00 Coats, many of them fine satin lined garments, in loose, semi, or tight-fitting styles, choice in this sale.\$10 All \$25 satin lined cloth Coats, at, choice ..... \$12.50 All Other Fine Coats at Just Half Price

Buy early while the assortment is complete. If you will make a small deposit on any of these coats we will hold it for you until you're ready to take it.

All our infant's and children's coats included in this Half Price Sale.

Hundreds of Children's Coats in this sale at ..... \$1.00 Children's \$10.00 Coats, in fine imported materials, splendidly made, at ......\$5.00 Children's \$3.00 Coats in bearskins and other materials, your choice, at ......\$1.50 Children's \$5.00 Coats, in curly bearskins, kerseys and fancy mixtures, at ......\$1.50



Women's Waists-Regular \$3.00 values, in albatross, nun's veiling, etc., all colors, newest styles, choice, in this sale .....\$1.50 Women's \$2.00 Knit Top Underskirts, Wednesday. 98¢ Some Extra Specials for Wednesday Women's \$1.50 Satin Underskirts, Wednesday special. 59¢ Women's \$2.00 Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, special, Wednesday ......69¢ Women's Waists, worth up to \$1.50-special for Wednes-

Women's Brook Mink and Coney Scarf, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, Wednesday ......\$1.95 From 8 Till 9 a. m .- Women's \$4 Beaver Shawls, at \$1.25 From 8 Till 9:30 a. m .- Women's Silk Underskirts, great bargain, at ......\$1.98 From 9 Till 10 a. m .- Women's \$1.50 Wrappers, Wed-From 9:30 Till 10:30 a. m.-Women's \$2.00 Coney Scarfs, From 10 Till 11 a. m.—Children's \$1.50 Bonnets, choice. 49¢

All Fur Scarfs at Just Half Price. An excellent opportunity to secure a handsome gift at a saving of half.

## Pre-Inventory Sale of Silks

In order to greatly reduce our silk stock before inventory January 1st and to make room for the most tremendous assortment of spring silks ever shown in Omaha. We will begin Wednesday morning making sweeping reductions on all silks in our immense stock. Don't miss this sale.

and Boys' Clothing.

#### Handkerchiefs at One-fourth Price

All the handkerchiefs that have become slightly mussed or soiled by handling during the past few busy weeks will be placed on sale Wednesday. Half to onequarter regular prices.

### Corset Cover Embroideries

Skirtings, insertings, beadings, edges, etc., in cambrics, nainsooks and Swisses in order to make room for new stock, will be closed out at

Half to One-quarter Regular Prices

# Wednesday on Men's Hayden Brothers Wednesday on Men's and Boys' Clothing. Special bargain prices Wednesday on Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Special bargain prices

Automobile Maker Compares Magasines to Newspapers for Advertising Results

Recently a little booklet was issued and sent to automobile manufacturers by a prominent advertising agent entitled, "Come Let Us Reason Together." In this booklet to newspapers for automobile advertising purposes, and, at first glance, his reasons appear plausible. But a thorough study of the matter has brought out a reply from an automobile manufacturer who is re-AINSWORTH-Yesterday the Ainsworth garded as one of the largest and shrewdest advertisers in the country, E. R. Thomas, maker of the Thomas "Flyer." "The author of the booklet favoring the

proof of his contention in favor of magazines that not long ago he advertised a food product in the Detroit papers, but circulation of thousands in cities near there by fifteen patients. he found it necessary to advertise in the outside cities in that district before he secured the outside results he desired. From the amount of business he says he secured, it would seem that the Detroit results were satisfactory. I question very much if advertising in magazines would have brought the same results as quickly and as cheaply.

"He cites the fact that the large establishments in New York City, Wanamakers, the Adams-O'Nell company, Brill Brothers, James Hearn, Siegel-Cooper, etc., carry large advertisements continually in the local papers of the outside towns, not only sey, though these towns are covered daily with the New York morning and evening newspapers, and says they have to do this because the influence of the New York press is purely local. Even if this were true, they advertise almost exclusively in the dally newspapers and expend but little in magazines, and hence his statement seems to favor newspaper advertising as a

reached by automobile manufacturers by advertising through the daily papers-they should advertise in mediums having a national circulation. The national market for automobiles is purely in the cities and as all cities have daily newspapers they are absolutely the quickest and most efficient method of reaching the public. He states For Wyoming-Rain Wednesday and that if the manufacturer were to take page in a certain number of magazines, of which he gives the names, he would get a circulation of 2.891,417 copies, scattered over the entire country, at a cost of \$3,028.40, and gives some interesting statistics as to the circulation in each city. To me he seems to refute his own statement by saying it is up to the dealer, agent or representative to advertise in the papers of his locality to follow up the valuable asset of national reputation gained, we are led to infer,

through magazine advertising. The gentleman is much more experienced in general advertising than I am, but in the matter of automobile advertising my own experience favors newspaper advertising. and, though it may cost more, results will justify the cost. The E. R. Thomas Motor impany is probably the largest automobile newspaper advertiser in the world. weke up the trade one year ago by taking a whole page in a chain of daily newspapers reaching from coast to coast, expending \$5,000 in one day. Beyond a shadow or doubt this advertisement resulted in more and better business than three times the amount expended in any other medium. All advertising is good, but for quick results take the newspaper every time.

"I have talked to many dealers upon the subject. They are closer in touch with resuits than anyone else and they invariably advocate newspaper advertising. Magazine advertising is very good for illustrations and catch phrases, but if you have anything of importance to state, it can only be done through the newspapers,"

Another Story Added to Building to Accommodate Its

So rapid has been the growth of the Swedish hospital, Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets, and so urgent the need of additional accommodations for patients, that he holds that magazines are far superior an additional story has been put on the hospital building. The walls of the addition are finished, but the inside partitions and plastering have not been completed. The Swedish hospital is one of the magazines," says Mr. Thomas, "cites as home of the hospital a little more than a reinforcements. The patrol wagon arrived Pine Ridge, Spotted Tall, Fort Robinson few years a railroad center fully developed. story eight private rooms and a ward are that, although the Detroit papers have a sadded and the hospital's capacity increased until they arrived at the jail. After the

> BLIND MUSICIAN IS ROBBED Unable to Testify Against Suspected Thief Because of His Affliction.

Charged with stealing a case of plane tools from A. A. Wade, a blind musician of Council Bluffs, Dan Muliquin of the People's lodging house was discharged in police court yesterday morning, as the blind nusician could not identify him by his colce. Wade said the thief had promised to lead him to the street corner where he could take a car from Council Bluffs about midnight Monday, but instead took advantage of his affliction and led him into Mullquin the case was dismissed.

JAMES DIGGS IN TOILS AGAIN Arrested on Charge of Stealing Watches from South Omahs

James Diggs, 1609 Izard street, the negro who gained much notoriety last spring when he was arrested for the murder of Frank E. Wheeler, being released for lack of evidence, is in jail again for the second time since given his freedom on the murder charge. Diggs was picked up by the police and locked up at the time of the nurder of Josephine Rummalhart in October, but was soon turned loose. Tuesday afternoon Detectives Donohoe and Heitfeldt towed him into fail, where he was booked on a charge of burglary. It is said Diggs was discovered trying to

dispose of a number of watches which were found to be of a lot stolen from a secondhand store in South Omaha.

BEECHAM'S First Thing PILLS Morning The hapharard use of a remedy

will never discover its efficacy. Try Beecham's Pills morning and night, and note the improvement in your health. Last Thing BEECHAM'S

Night Sold Everywhere. In boxes 19c, and 25c,

DAILIES THE BEST MEDIUMS SWEDISH HOSPITAL EXPANDS HEADS BRUISED AND BLOODY Four Belligerents Who Resist Officers Look Like Battle-Searred Warriors.

> With their heads swathed in bandages and their faces and clothes covered with gore, Emil Coulson, Oscar Coulson, Nels in police court Christmas morning to laborer and the man who wants to heal tarium will some day he one of the assets answer to the charge of being drunk and and build up a broken-down physical body of Sidney. We have the best water and

The whole Coulson family and Swanberg rounger institutions of its kind in Omaha, when he tried to stop a free-for-all fight out its paironage from the first has been at the Coulson mansion, 1407 Boulevard, widely advertised towns in the state. In by an abundance of sunshine and the genbut its patronage from the first the counson and the counson the c Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets, with the greeted by a shower of crockery and furnilarge surrounding grounds, has been the ture, being obliged to retreat and call for year, the first quarters having been out- and the officers aboard, after a hard tussie, grown. With the completion of the third succeeded in landing all four men into the wagon, where the fight was continued smoke of the battle had blown away it was found necessary to take several sitches in the heads of two members of the Coulson family, while the other was bruised, but not so badly as to need repairs. In police court Tuesday morning it would have gone hard for the quartet if it had not been for the Christmas spirit that pervaded the street. atmosphere. They were all discharged, as the judge said he guessed they had received their own punishment, judging from their battered appearance.

> WHEN THE BITER THE BIT Fred Metz Turns Tables on His Friends, the Four Jolly Jokers.

streets, where he robbed him of the case of had not one of their jokes gone wrong and tools. Muliquin was arrested when he was turned back upon themselves. When Fred trying to pawn the tools, but said they had Metz invited a number of friends to his as the blind man was precluded by reason this select four made it up among themof his affliction from testifying against selves that they would make the genial Fritz feel uncomfortable by insisting that his punch was too sweet. The scheme was tipped off to Mr. Mets, and when all had arrived and he passed around the punch they were all framed up to begin opera-Charles Metz was to be spokesman for

the party and when he had drank half a glass of punch he choked. The other three were in a like dilemma. It seems Fred Meiz had filled the glasses

of the four haif full of vinegar, and they hoked before they could begin their roasting" operations. They were not well enough to drink punch yesterday.

Forty-Two Prisoners Up for Trial in Police Court, with Lone Sentence.

going, but quickly shook the dust of police business. court from their pedal extremities.

# Some Needs of Nebraska Towns

In the '80's we had the "land boom," of land in Cheyenne county. They were ber as a whole a roving class with little means, but all expected to get rich quick. For a time nature smiled and it seemed that their fondest hopes were to be realized. in southeast Nebraska, is situated in the with the result that crops were ruined.

country is way ahead of the town.

ONE CHRISTMAS JAIL TERM each and all were allowed to go. Many of needing very much is a steam laundry. A Table Rock without stopping. the recipients of the Christman gifts of year ago one of our leading stone men. Our nearest town on the west is reedom from Judge Crawford slopped and, secured an analysis of our stone from the City, eight miles distant. Humboldt lies n thanking the judge for their release, analytical chemist of the Union Pacific rail- the same distance to the east. Elk Creek wished him a Merry Christmas; while way and the result showed that a Port- eight miles north, Du Bois twelve miles others did not tarry upon the order of their land cement factory here would be a paying south and Steinauer ten miles northwest,

This is an ideal focation for jobbing Rock Island railroad.

The capitalist, the wholesals merchant, chandles that has to be shipped in carthe retailer, the grain buyer, the miller, lots. The Union Pacific and Burlington the laundryman, the irrigationist, the dry reach all points east, west, north and T. Swanberg and John Coulson appeared land farmer, the mechanic, the common south, and the field is unoccupied. A sanjanswer to the charge of by fighting and also will find the materials suited for his pur- the best climate. Our summers are charpose in western Nebraska, of which Sidney acterized by warm days and cool nights, pounced on Officer Collins Monday night is the center and great distributing point. the heat of the day not being attended by Sidney is one of the best known and the usual debilitating effect; our winters for the Black Hills and the depot for sup- long-continued cold. Stick a pin in the plies for the Indian agencies at Red Cloud, map at this point and you will find in a and Fort Meade. Forwarding houses made The Northwestern from Valentine to Denfortunes and government contractors for yer and the Rock Island from Colby, Kan, Indian supplies performed stunts that to the coal and mineral fields of Wyoming make the steals of the present days seem have made surveys crossing the Union lilliputian by comparison. Everybody Pacific here. It is only a question of sespent his money as thoug it were dead curing material and workmen to build eaves and he had a whole forest of them, them now. The business is waiting for When the boom subsided the majority them. The monthly pay roll of the Union were broke. A few saved their money, Pacific amounts to over 19,000 here, and stuck to the town and now live on easy many of the employes have built substantial and beautiful homes. eventually have all stone buildings, as Im-Homesteaders, pre-emptors and timber cul- mense quarries are adjacent to the town, turists took up about every quarter section and the stone is far cheaper than lum-

Table Rock, one among the oldest towns

Nature, however, has never yielded its valley of the great Nemaha, where the long-established habits to man without a Burlington railroad divides, the one branch violent struggle. In the early '90's it de- going to Denver and the great west, the cided to try the mettle of these men who other via Lincoln to Billings, Seattle, Port-Four practical jokers did not enjoy their thus essayed to tickle its virgin bosom. land and the great northwest. Several new an alley near Fourteenth and Douglas Christmas festivities as much as they would It cut down the annual rainfall to twelve business blocks have been recenfly built or thirteen inches, and none of these here of the celebrated Table Rock brick homesteaders had ever heard of the con- and a fine \$11,000 brick school house was servation of moisture, or dreamed that built here in 1901, in which seven teachers been given to him by a stranger. Inasmuch house Christmas eve for a little gathering. there existed a law of capillary attraction are employed. Many retired farmers move that sucked their soil dry if they failed to into town to educate their children, as the keep harrows and cultivators going during educational facilities here are unsurpassed. dry spells. Instead of doing this, they There are four churches here-Methodist, stood idly by and waited for rain. So Presbyterian, Christian and Catholic. The capillary attraction had things all its way following organizations have lodges here: Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Ma-As the crop was all these homesteaders sonic, Knights of Pythias, Ancient Order ad, starvation stared them in the face, of United Workman, Modern Woodmen of and the cattlemen, whose business they America, Degree of Honor, Royal Neighhad ruined, jeered at them, saying; bors, Easter Star, Rebekah, Encampment "Didn't we tell you so?" So most of them Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Royal beat a hasty and precipitate retreat. Those Highlanders and a Bohemian order. There who stuck it out are now rich in lands, are two extensive brick plants here, which flocks and herds. Modern homes have give amployment during the season to taken the place of the rod shanty and about severty-live laborers. There are sevmmense stone barns shelter their stock eral exts we stock raisers in this viinstead of the erstwhile wire fence. The chilty The sheep raising industry has recently come into prominence here and there We look for much building to be done are a great many flocks in the vicinity Sidney the coming spring and summer. Some things our town needs may be if contractors and workmen can be se- enumerated as follows: A good bakery: cured. A large amount of work would have a canning factory; electric lights; a sycbeen done last, year, but we lacked the tem of water works; a city hall, a reading labor. The crops of 1906 and 1906 were room; an up-to-date steam laundry; re-Contrary to the usual Christmas custom "simply immense." Over 500,000 bushels of ment works, as material here has been at police court Christmas morning, when grain was threshed within a radius of tested by United States experts and prothe prisoners were all lined up and dis- fifteen miles of Sidney in 1966. It is esti- nounced the finest in the west; an exclucharged in a body, each offender was given mated that we have in this same territory sive clothing store; factories of any kind a trial before Judge Crawford Tuesday fully twice as much the present year, and that could utilize the raw products of this movining and only one felt the heavy hand if present plans and prospects mature vicinity would meet with a most cordial of the law. Clayton Jones, a colored man we will have 1,500,000 bushels in 1907. We welcome. And Table Rock stands, with who had stolen some silverware a few do not think there is a territory in the open arms, ready to welcome any of them nights ago, was the only one to be con- United States producing as much grain to our midst. With the extensive orchards victed and he was sentenced to ten days as we do, and yet being without a flouring in this vicinity, a vinegar factory would in jail. Forty-two prisoners awaited trial mill. We do hope some good milling firm find this to be a fine location. The train and were disposed of in short order by City with capital to buy grain will come in and service here is unsurpassed, there being no Prosecutor Daniel and Judge Crawford, give us an up-to-date mill. An elevator, less than ten passenger trains each day, There were many cases of persons who had too, is much needed. We are getting tired besides several local freights, which carry imbibed too freely the previous night, but of shoveling. Another enterprise we are passengers, and no train ever goes through

the two latter towns being situated on the