THANKSGIVING DINNER

Members of the Congregational church choir were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Thompson at their hospitable home. The highwaysmen/Thompson ranch west of town. Owing to other engagements but actions of the guests were present, these being Nathaniel Brightman, J. M. Blank and—of course—J. L. Bradford (count on him missing a big score). Neighborhoods and other friends were present making the attendance quite large. For our information as the importance of the entertain ment—both social and gau zy—we are related to the male (Old Red), the choir present, whose attractiveness brightened Idaho, which principle was proven to be a portrayal of a captured spirit and description of that which engaged his attention and capable prov eries of the audience. The returns of the period would tax the powers of our reporter even with his trying to do in this hamish report. November 20th marked the dawning of the new era, but no effort was made in the singing, story telling here also Brad awful effin' Galloway, plowsman and whistler was among us. In closing a Ward Wilson, E. C. Galloway, W. A. Fulker do, Dr. J. R. Numbers, Frank Eaton, Spring, Miss Blunk and other friends were also present

IRENUREMENT BELL

Time and space will not allow us to give the complete success of the Fren men's Thanksgiving bell that we would like.

A large and jolly crowd came together to surround the bell from out-of-town places. About 1200 of Julesburg, from the east and south. The bell was reviewed for the first time.

The receipts are very good and the bell is in fine condition. The people of Julesburg who take an interest in such a success and, incidently, in the bell, are to be congratulated on the success of the enterprise.

WHAT LOCAL OPTION MEANS.

An overwhelming vote for prohibition in Lincoln county last Wednesday gives promise of great things in the future.

It spells the rule of law and order and promises a higher social and moral development than has been obtained in business endeavor.

It means that the rule of law must remain.

With Lincoln in the footsteps of the other counties, comprising the heart of the state, with its principle of righteousness, it is now the duty of all persons to assist in passing the law on or to support it.

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BRIDLE CALF REVERSES SUPREME COURT

Among its other activities the Bridle Calf occasionally takes a crack at the Supreme Court. In its current issue it reverses that body, whose real action in the sale of the Idaho Fruit Co. vs. the Great Western Sugar Co. and the Elmore Irrigated Farms Association is found CORRECT in this statement of Mr. Barnum.

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