SPOKE FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Dr. Sanderson's Address on Sixth Anniversary of the Founding of the Society.

ORGANIZED IN RESPONSE TO A NEED

Something of the Kind Necessary in the Carrying Forward of Religious Work in an Age Which is the Age of Young People.

Last evening was a special one for the Epworth League at Trinity Methodist church, It being the sixth anniversary of the founding of the society. Rev. Dr. Sanderson, the pastor, in speaking about the work of the league, said in part:

"If children, as Archbishop Whateley epigrammatically says, are the tomorrow of society, our young people are the today of the church. This stupendous fact confronted our denomination for years, and six years ago at Cleveland the Epworth League was organized. In all the wealth of nomenclature at command no more felicitous title could have been selected. And although John Wesley was born in Epworth rectory, and in subsequent life said: 'I desire to form a lengue, offensive and defensive, with every soldier of Jesus Christ,' yet our name after all came through a trip in speech. One of the organizers meant to say the Oxford League and the Epworth Hymnal, but by a blunder spoke of the Oxford Hymnal and the Epworth League. The convention caught it up eagerly and haptized our young people's

society as the Epworth League.
"The Epworth League movement is the most popular and marvelous movement in the history of our church. It sprang up, like Richard the Third, with a double row of teeth all around, and it never put on the long clothes of the infant. It leaped into existence like Pallao-Athene, clad in Pauline armor. Its stride across the continent has been like that of a giant, and today we been like that of a giant, and today we have registered 14,710 chapters and an en-rollment of 800,000 members. The Epworth Herald, the official organ of the league, and a unique departure in religious journalism, has a circulation of over 85,000, and expects next month to reach the high-water mark of 100,000. Our motto is 'Look Up, Lift Up, and our object is 'to promote intelligent and loyal plety in young members and friends of the church; to aid them in the attainment of purity of heart and in constant growth in grace, and to train them in works of mercy and help.'
"The work of the league is carried on

under six departments-the departments of Christian work, mercy and help, literary, entertainment, correspondence and finance. This is the age of young people, an age of preminence, importance and usefulness for them as in no previous era. Young people today are prominent in all walks of life, political, scientific, commercial, literary, social and religious. The church which is to take hold of our times must care for the young. This is emphatically the age of or young. This is emphatically the age of or-ganization, so we band our young people together within the pale and authority of the church. A mob and an army are composed of the same element, yet a disciplined company of a hundred men can quell an unor genized crowd of a thousand rioters. The most perilous, menacing element of society is our untrained youth. Penitentiaries yawn to receive them. Seventy-five per cent of the young men of America do not attend

'The eminent Englishman, W. T. Stead. made this coarse and terrific, and, we hope, false arraignment of some American youths he had seen: 'More detestable samples of unredeemed, vulgar, human selfishness than some of the unlicked cubs of the American republic it would be hard to find under the sun.' O, for a blast of that dread horn, on Fortarabian echoes borne, to bring young men to church! John Fletcher used to ring a handbell all over Madeley to wake up the people for the 5 o'clock morning service. But how few churches are filled at midday or at eventide! Of Dr. Hatfield it was said that he filled his church by filling his puls not apply to all localities. More is needed than an able pulpit, though it were Beecherian or Spurgeonic. Epworth Leaguers should be recruiting sergeants for the Lord's army. The movement of the Epworth League had its origin in the assumption that there is work for young Chris-

'On the coast of Normandy a woman, with her child in her arms, once became imbedded in a stretch of quicksand, and could not get free. A wagon drawn by strong horses was sent to the rescue and sank in the treacherous sands. All means tried failed. At last a light-footed boy was sent speeding over the sands with a life line, and mother and child were saved. The Epworth League is that light-footed boy, where the heavy ecclesias-tical wagon sinks by its own weight."

MAN'S TRIBUTE TO MAMMON.

Rev. T. E. Cramblet Describes the Curse of

"Money and Morals" was the theme of the discourse of Rev. T. E. Cramblet at the First Christian church last evening. Said

"Reformers and philanthropists talk none too loudly of the sins of our time, and yet many of them fall to discern the relation of Leard at the Knox Presbyterian church yesmoney loving to these sins. It is the city that is a menace to the state. Cities are aggregations of people for commercial advantages. Men gather in centers that they thoughts and desires.

How many, how varied, the crimes which attend the servitude of money! For it, men allke, rich and poor, have been ready to make all their lives a lie to themselves and make all their lives a lie to themselves and a fraud upon their neighbors. It leads to dishonesty of every rank and falsehood of every kind. The reckless greed of gain has driven more men away from Christ than any other passion. For gold men have betrayed their country, their friends, their Gcd, and their immortal souls. It is a very impressive and significant fact that the most heartless and contemptible act of treathers. heartless and contemptible act of treachery ever committed—an act which has excited the horror and disgust of all the ages rot a degraded profligate—he was a disciple with a character, no doubt, of the utmost delicacy and respectability. He may have been alluded to as a shrewd, practical, hardheaded man of business. But it was that little bag of money which led to his sin, his

The love of money degrades character. We have all seen the man who has become rich at the sacrifice of his noble self. He has hugged his wealth, set his heart upon it, until the miserly and covetous spirit has paralyzed his very soul and his life, as a consequence, has become a hideous night-mare, a foul sepulchre, a long spell of hopeless servitude. He has given up his life to the pursuit of wealth, and in so doing, the man has been utterly lost in the machine. limited cutlock and a life that confers no blessing an humanity. The supreme desire for wealth produces misery, rather than hap-piners, even when the desire is realized. For mammon, the churl Nabal threw away house. For mammon Balsam profuned the vestal fires of prophecy, Simon Magus wished to tamper with hely things. Annanias lied to the Hely Spirit. For gold men steal, and to the Hely Spirit. to the Holy Spirit. For gold men steal, and rob, and break open houses and commit assaults and murders, and become the terrors and the scourges of society. For gold men forge and cheat and start bubble companies, and tamper with securities, and snatch the support of the widow and steal the bread of the fatherless. For gold they live by trades and manufactures which are the curse and destruction of mankind. For gold they involve whole countries in the horrors

into gilded misery. For gold they defraud the laborer of his wages, and grind the faces of the poor, and wring the means of personal luxury from rotting houses or in famous pursuits. And yet from this money no man has ever r selved the slightest bene-fit of a high and noble kind. It has never made any man happy or healthy or holy. All of our lives would be more rich toward God, more peaceful, more upright, more con-tented, if we were wholly convinced that "A man's life consisteth not in the multitude of the things that he possesseth."

UTILITY OF CONSTANT SACRIFICE Sermon of Rev. Frank W. Foster a manuel Baptist Church.

At Emanuel Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. Frank W. Foster spoke on 'The Spirit of Sacrifice," his text being 'And three mighty men brake through the host of the Philistines, and drew water out of the well of Bethlehem, that was by the gate, and took it and brought it to David; nevertheless, he would not drink thereof, but poured it out unto the Lord." He said in

Here is a double instance of the sublimest self-sacrifice. I know of no finer illustration of the heroic spirit. This triumvirate, possessed with the spirit of their king, were so devoted that they would not hesitate at any undertaking. At the risk of their lives they cut their way through the closed ranks of the enemy, climbed over the parapet, ran up to the spring of waters, at the very gate of the city of Bathlehem, and then, by a quick man-uver, escaped from the line of the Philistines, and brought the coveted water to

We have the names of two of these men Abishat and Benalah. These men were the losest friends of David, having been with him when he was in the cave of Adullam. David had no ability to reward them, for, rough he was anothted king, he was an exile; yet these men were courageous and zealous

David valued their spirit, even more than he did the water which they brought him at such risk, and when he looked on that draught of water, it must have seemed to him as the most precious cup of water his syes had ever seen, and he said: "I will not frink of this water," but poured it out unto

A sacrifice means a gift; not necessarily a gift that one needs to give, or that is needed by the one receiving it. God does not need our gifts, but we need to make our offerings unto Him. It is not the value of the thing that is given which makes the other paper at Columbus and used a great worth of the sacrifice, but it is the value deal of the same material in his Fremont

of the giving.

The old Levitical law required that the sacrifice should be both costly and the best and it required that the people should offer more than simply the cattle, and the fruits and a tithe of their time. They were required to bring unto the priests for the construction of the tabernacle the richest of fabrics, "blue and purple, and bronze, and employes. Entire train lighted by electricity silver, and gold." Was all this lavishness and heated by steam, with electric light in on the part of this people, who had lately been slaves, in the embellishment of their the west, with meals served "a la carte." tabernacle for the purpose of showing forth the glory of God? They had seen the great river in Egypt flow to the sea, a river of blood, at the command of God. They had seen the silvery waves of the Red sea roll over the Egyptians, horse and rider, as they went down under the waters. They had seen the flashing of the fire from heaven, when the mountain burned, and they had seen the golden splendor of heaven, when God came own to receive unto Himself their earthly lawgiver. It was not to shadow forth to hose Israelites His glory. It was rather hat they might keep perpetually in mind that they owed to Him, not the oxen and ruits, and a part of their time, but that also they must pay to him of their "treasures of wisdom and beauty; of the thought that in-vents, and the hand that labors; of the realth of wood and the weight of stone, and of the strength of iron and the light of gold. But something else, also, God requires. The letter of the Levitical law may indeed be

fulfilled; but all the tithes have not yet been brought into the house of the Lord, until we have given Him the thankful worship and offered unto Him the thankful sacrifice which He is entitled to. The true spirit of sacrifice is largely wanting in the world at this day. We have a commercial way of looking on what we give

for churches or for charity and every sort of benevolence. Selfishness has warped our characters; selfishness leads us to be willing to have others sacrifice; makes us willing to see others suffer, even, rather than sacrifice a little ourselves. There is a reward in honest, loving sac-riflee, though this should not be urged as a motive. Christ has said "It is more blessed to give than to receive," but there is a great

majority who are willing that others should get the blessing, and they will, too. We praise the hero. We envy the successful. We covet the rich. We enjoy receiving. We regret the sacrifice we have to make. The spirit of sacrifice and of love and of thanksgiving to God for the opportunity and abitpractice self-sacrifice will give more friends, more joy, more happiness and richer blessings than the wealth of the world can purchase. The odor from that spikenard which Mary poured on the feet of Jesus is still wafted around the earth with every circuit of the sun.

WORTH OF HUMAN LIFE.

Must Depend on What Men ' hoose to Make of Their Existence. "What is your life worth?" asked Rev. As:

Ask the man who is contemplating suicide and he will tell you his life is not worth may with greater facility harter and sell, much. It is marvelous how many men Proper and legitimate transactions are sunk have a low estimate of life these days, esmuch. It is marvelous how many men to the lowest level of greed and selfishness.

The distinctly causal evil of the city is mammonism. Nine-tenths of the sins of more about their own lives than of others. man against man, as well as of man against his creator, are directly traceable to the power of mammon. It would be vastly better for men everywhere if money did not better appreciation of its own life than that. Suicide appears to be quite the fad now. Back of every suicide there are a few certain facts. First, a false idea of what living

If to live only means eat and drink and laugh, then when you become a dyspeptic you can neither eat nor drink nor laugh with any relish, and your life is a failure. You had better die. The same may be said of your dog. But God save us from such a conception of living.

Again, there is a mistaken idea as to what it is to die. If, as some believe, death means simply to be snuffed out, like a can die, or turned off like a gas jet, if death ends everything with us, then when things are not to our liking here we had as well die should have been due to the selfish desire of not to our liking here we had as well die a miserable and covetous man to secure and stop. The same may be said of your thirty pieces of silver. Judas Iscariot was dog. But God save you and me from such a dog. But God save you and me from such a delusion about death.

What is your life worth to the world? That depends altogether on the scope of it. Do you simply take in yourself in your purposes and prospects? If so, your life will not be of very much value to the world.

In the heart of Africa that heroic explorer hears this argument, "Come home for a lit-tle while, all England waits to do you honer." Glancing about upon his dark and helpless companions he says, "I cannot leave my work." What was Livingston's life worth to

the world? Let Africa answer. The higher we climb on the tower the wider the horizon. The man who would take in the whole world in the vision of his life

get clear up to God. He has cultivated no lofty tastes, formed no healthy habits, indulged in no Christly beneficence, and yet all the money in the world cannot compensate for a wrecked character, a starved soul, a narrow mind, a We have fallen upon days when the great mass of men are bent on material results. A man thinks he has accomplished nothing cut in hundreds, or fence it in. To such a life the great question of "mine" and "thine" absorbs all others. Kind words go for nothing only as they will give you a little advantage in a trade. Hope is only valuable as it makes a man more trustworthy in the For mammon, the churl Nabai inrew and his life. For mammon Achan sold his whole house. For mammon Balsam profaned the cyes of his employer. When a life is governed by such principles do you think the crued by such principles do you think the life likely to be benefited much by it? world is likely to be benefited much by it? This question will be very largely answered

of the fatheriess. For gold they live by trades and manufactures which are the care and destruction of mankind. For gold they involve whole countries in the horrors and crimes of war. For gold they soil the horrors and crimes of their sons and sell their daughters.

Lectures of Father Maloi.c.

In announcing the lectures of Father Maloi.c.

Malone in Sunday Morning's Bee mistakes were made in the dates. He will lecture this evening in Chambers' acadelny on Patriotism and Citizenship." Last evening Black, Nebraska City,

he lectured at South Omaha on "The Ideal Republic."

Salvation Army Meetings.

ADDRESSED BY JOE THE TURK. Character Gives Unusual Interest to

ers yesterday were unusually interesting and profitable to the band of worshipers who daily parade the streets of the city, rain or shine. Captain Garabed, better known as 'Joe the Turk," favored the audience both morning and evening with an account of his lovel experiences in Christian work. He led the exercises of the day, adding much to the interest of the meeting by his enthusiastic presentation of the homely gospel truths.

The captain is a staff officer of the army and is devoting his enegries to reviving its interests in various parts of the world. Converted ten years ago in San Francisco, h has led an exciting life since. Twenty-three times, he says, he has been thrown into prison for the gospel's sake, and is willing to be made a martyr of again. In Boston he was confined seven days by the authorities because they objected to having the gospel

reached by the Salvation army in the streets. The walls of the barracks were emblazoned by life-sized canvas paintings of the arrests made of the captain while parading streets in his Turkish costume. The authorities seemed to take a special dislike to it, though it is on the whole quite picturesque.

Colorado Fire Victim Buried, FREMONT, May 12 .- (Special.)-The re mains of Charles Nehrbass, who lost his life in the fire in the Arlington hotel, Montrose, Colo., were brought to Fremont this afternoon. The burial service was said at the semetery by Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church

In place of the usual preaching services at the Congregational church this evening there was a concert of sacred song given by the church choir, assisted by Mrs. Cassius Reynolds, Mrs. H. Blumenthal and Miss Marie Haas. Prof. Roy Smith presided at the organ and Will Fowler played several se-lections upon the cornet.

Fremont has one less newspaper. Last week Carl Wislican obtained a judgment against J. N. Killian for \$152 for work and labor, and late last evening the sheriff levied on the plant of Killian's paper, the Ne-braska Biene, to satisfy the judgment. Most of the material had been removed and there is not nearly enough left to satisfy the judgment and costs. Since the closing of the political campaign last fall Killian's paper has been running behind and the end has been looked for for some time. Killian has another paper at Columbus and used a great

A Few Advantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destina-tion. Elegant train service and courteous The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street, C

S. Carrier, city ticket agent. Fatal Results from Playing with Powder. LOUISVILLE, May 12.-A special from Sallersville, Ky., says a sad accident oc curred near there Friday afternoon in which one and probably two lives will be sacrificed. Two children of Wesley Row tried to start a fire by pouring powder out of a horn, containing a pound and a half of powder, on a small coal of fire, when the powder in the horn ignited and exploded, tearing one arm entirely off the girl, 16 years old, and burning her hair and clothing entirely off. She will die. A brother, aged 6, was standing near and parts of the horn struck him in the face, knocking out both his eyes and burning off all his clothing and hair. He may recover. curred near there Friday afternoon

Impossible to Live in This Coun'ry Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for peopl WILL talk about its convenience, tasteful ness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Vestibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No ex-

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked it. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Men Drowned, but the coys Were Saved. PORTSMOUTH, O., May 12.-William El-liott and Davis Weaver of this city, and Dick and Henry Rainey of Kentucky, were drowned in the Ohlo river at this place last drowned in the Ohlo river at this place last night. They attempted to cross in a small boat with two boys and a heavy wind cap-sized the boat. The boys clung to the boat and were saved, but the four men all went under. A search has been in progress all day but none of the bodiss have been found.

World's Columbian Exposition Was of value to the world by illustrating the improvement in the mechanical aris and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance

Four Thousand Emigrants Landed. NEW YORK, May 12.—The immigration authorities at Ellis island yesterday experienced the busiest day they have had for two years. Four thousand and two steer-age passengers were landed and examined. This is the largest number which has been on the island since June 8, 1893, when 4,142 were disposed of.

Prince Joseph of Battenburg Coming. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-Prince Fran-

cis Joseph of Battenburg started east last night over the Central and Union Pacific. He goes direct to Chicago and from there to Niagara Falis, PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. F. Dennison of Beatrice is at the Mer-H. E. Rulor, Chicago, is registered at the

A. McGregor of Fremont was at the Arcade yesterday.

C. B. Persons, Pocatello, Idaho, is a guest at the Merchants. J. G. Romkin of Rawlins, Wyo., was in the city yesterday. James Kramer, Atchison, Kan., is regis-

ered at the Barker. Matt Clair of North Platte took dinner at the Paxton yesterday. R. W. Oliver and Miss Oliver of Kearney are guests at the Paxton.

W. F. Meyer and E. J. Weekback of Lincoln were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLaughlin of Mellville, Mass., are guests at the Dellone. James E. Ward, B. G. Spencer and C. H. Ward, Kansas City, are registered at the

Barker.

R. G. Hall, one of Chicago's oldest com cial men on the road, is stopping at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lichtenstein of New York

Melvin Lichtenstein and Master H. E. Lichtenstein, are guests at the Millard, enroute home from Colorado health resorts. W. M. La Rue of New York, who, as cred-

itor caused the seizure of an auction stock of Oriental rugs in the city Friday evening. arrived in the city yesterday and is at the Mrs. C. S. Potter and daughter, Emma, are visiting Mrs. C. D. Tallmadge at Galex-burg, Ill., and will go from there to New York City and Brooklyn, where they will

remain several weeks. C. C. Hulett of the Merchants, and his father, W. C. Hulett, returned home yesterday after a stay of eight months at Tucson, Ariz., where they went for the benefit of "Chet's" health, which was much improved

At the Mercer are: C. B. Gunsen, J. P. Murphy, St. Louis; George Coleman, Craig; J. J. McNamara, Rapid City, S. D.; W. R. Alexander, Wahoo; Charless F. Clark, J. A. Going, B. W. Chadwick, Chicago; W. E. Thompson and wife, Kansas City; R. H. Taibutt, Chicago; H. D. Pettibone, Minneapolis; A. J. Rolster, Evr. Madison; J. T. Parre. lis; A. J. Bolster, Fort Madison; J. T. Perry Davenport; R. L. Robertson, Fort Omaha W. A. Denny, Chicago; T. A. S. Hyde, New

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

FOR SAVING BONS AND GIRLS

Meeting Last Night Preliminary to Open-Services at the Salvation army headquar ing of National Home Convention.

HOGELAND

How Individual Efforts Have Become Those of a National Organization Which Has Secured Helpful Legislation

At the First Methodist church the services

by the States.

last night were placed in the hands of the prominent members of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment association, the state convention of which will open in the Young Men's Christian association building next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The principal address was made by Colonel Alexander Hogeland, who is better known throughout the country as "the newsboys" friend," and Major Halford also said a few words.

Colonel Hogeland stated that everybody has some particular talent, and he found his rage. She resisted and fought fiercely. In when, twenty-four years ago, he started the movement to rescue homeless boys and girls. Since that time he has labored in the work, and during the last fifteen years incessantly. At first his reward consisted of calumny, but he has succeeded in so educating the public to the advantage of the work that he hopes some person will be ready to fill his place when he dies. The movement started in a horse, harness and buggy. It was said that night school for homeless waifs twenty-four the buggy was one bearing yeast advertiseyears ago, and has culminated in the forma tion of the association. This national body has held seven annual meetings. In addi-tion state associations have been formed in a number of states, Nebraska being one of them. While engaged in the work, Mr. Hogeland has himself found homes for over 600

As soon as it was plainly ascertained that real emergency existed for a work of the kind it was decided to apply to legislatures that object in view some six years ago Colonel Hogeland drew up the five laws of the association, which were approved at the annual convention at St. Louis last December. OBJECTS SOUGHT FOR.

The first law presents the proposition that ill truant boys shall be sent to the associaon instead of being taken to jail; the sec nd compels all children under 14 years of age to be off the streets after 9 o'clock, unless accompanied by parents or are absent by leave; the third provides that all children who are arrested shall be kept apart from criminals; the fourth provides for the establishment of a free intelligence office for find-ing employment and homes for homeless hildren, and the fifth looks to the protection of children from vicious and immoral parents These laws are to be presented to the legis latures of the states for consideration.

Colonel Hogeland believed that by thus

providing for the waifs of the city crim would be decreased. There are now in the neighborhood of 16,000 children in reforma-tories. Of these a large percentage have committed no crime, but were sent there simply because there was no other place to send them. Out of the whole number ninety eight out of every 100 come from the cities although two thirds of the entire population of the United States live in the country. I is the duty of the association if possible to discover the cause of this great difference is the number of those coming from the cities and the country, and to apply a remedy. As an instance of the effect of one of the laws as a remedy, Mr. Hogeland cited the result of the second, which provides that children shall not be allowed on the streets after o'clock, as it has been enforced in North Platte during the last five years. During the two years previous to its adoption fourt-children were sent to the reformatory. Sin its adoption not one has been sent. This is has been adopted in twenty towns in th state, and will shortly be in force in Slou City, and several Minnesota towns will adop

Wherever enforced there is a lessening of crime among youth, and, moreover, it is help to the fathers and mothers who are unable to restrain their children, and thus tends to build up homes.

HOW HE GOES ABOUT IT. As to his methods, Mr. Hogeland said that his first effort is to attempt to counteract the effect of the street life of the walfs and to bring himself into sympathy with them. He starts out by gathering together as many of the waifs as he can and usually leads them through the streets of the city in procession for a mile or two before he talks to them. He has succeeded with the worst boys whom the police could do nothing with. He does not think that the police have any business in attempting to correct boys, as they do not know how. In all cases a great deal of tact is necessary. Mr. Hogeland gave a number of

interesting anecdots of his experience in res-cuing boys, illustrating them with charts. Major Halford followed Colonel Hogeland a a brief talk, in which he spoke highly of the latter and his earnest work. He urged the congregation to assist him as much as possible, saying that it could do so now without soiling breadcloth and velvet, as it was coming fashionable. Both Major Halford and Colonel Hogeland invited as many as possible to attend the convention and to Fair and Warmer with Variable Winds offer any suggestions that would advance the

Colonel Hogeland presented a little 5-yearold girl whom he had picked up and for whom he wished to obtain a home, either temporary or permanent. The services closed with a collection to defray the expenses of the erly winds, becoming southerly. coming convention.

arrested by Detectives Haves and Hudson yesterday afternoon on suspicion that they were the men who attempted to rob the safe in the store of Fredricksen & Davies, at 1201 Howard street, on Saturday night. They were picked up in Bummer's grove, near Sheeley. As one of them had a nose that had evidently been bruised recently, he was marked out as one of the burglars, it being concluded that he received his bruise by meeting a telephone pole or some building in his hurried excape.

On examination, however, it was concluded that they were not the men. Both told a very straight story, saying that they were miners from Clinton, Ind., on their way to the Black Hills. They had come to the city early Saturday morning. As the papers found on their persons supported their statements, it is probable that they will be discharged from custody this morning.

Mre. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

Robbed by Three Foetpads. H. H. Thew, employed by the Prudential Insurance company, was held up by three men at 9:45 last evening at the alley on Twentieth street, between Leavenworth and Mason streets, and robbed of a ladies' hunting case gold watch and chain. Two of the robbers grabbed him, one by each arm, while the third held a revolver to his face. After going through his pockets they told him to go, without doing any violence.

JAMES PYLES

PEARLINE

FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Abraham Lauder Put in Jail Suspected of Three Crimes of the Same Kind. Abraham W. Lauder, Forty-ninth and Burdette streets, was arrested about 6 o'clock last evening by Deputy Sheriff Rosenzweig for criminal assault. He was at once brought down town and placed in a cell in the county

The suspicion against the prisoner is not confined to one care. As long ago as last September the attention of the sheriff was called to a case of criminal assault on Anna Swanson, whose home is at Forty-first and Izard streets. It was alleged that the crime had been committed on the road through the woods northeast of Benson by a man in a buggy, a description of the man, horse, buggy and harness being given.

Later another case was reported and th same description was given, but the name of the complainant could not last night be

Finally last Thursday or Friday a young lady, 20 years of age, was returning home along this road from school and asked a strange man passing in a buggy for a ride, He consented, and after being in company with the girl a short time attempted an outthis struggle she tore part of the rim off her arrest was unable to give her name last night or to state whether the assault was successful.

The descriptions of the man as given b all three of the girls were practically ident cal, but the arrest was made on that given last. The way in which the hat was torn was carefully told, the man described and the ments and that in it was a box such as yeas usually carried in.

Fathers of the girls concluded that Lauder was the man and accompanied the officer to his home last evening. The man, the horse, the buggy and the harness corresponded to the descriptions given. Lauder is a yeast manufacturer, whose place of business is at South Tenth street, and when asked to put on his hat it was found to be torn as the latest complainant had said she had torn that of the man with whom she had the

Owing to these facts the parties who accompanied Rosenzweig were so positive that the right man had been found that they became very menacing and the deputy says that he feared to take the prisoner out to be seen by the girls, because he suspected that if they identified him violence might be attempted against him. The girls will be brought to the jail this morning to see him. Lauder declares that he is innocent and has no knowledge whatever of the circumstances on which his arrest was made. He was arrested without a warrant.

Hold the Fort

Against a bilious attack by calling to your aid that pulssant ally, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The foe will then be driven back utterly defeated. Dyspepsia, sick headache, malarial, kidney, nervous and rheumatic trouble and contipation yield to the action of this most beneficent of remedies. Take it regularly and you will soon experience its

Train Buried by a Landslide. HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 12.—Yesterday afternoon a Pennsylvania eastbound freight train was passing the Narrows near Mount Union when a landslide occurred on Terrace mountain, lying parallel to the tracks, and the engine and tender and eighteen cars were buried under hundreds of tons of earth. It is not believed that any trains will run through inside of twenty-four bours.

Summer Excursions.

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arnegie Declines to Pay the PITTSBURG, May 12 .- In answer to the emand of the 1,500 employes of the blast furnaces at the Edgar Thompson works for an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent, the board of managers of the Carnegie Steel company met yesterday and decided the advance could not be granted. The Monongahela Furnace company compromised with its men for a 20 per cent advance.

Denver Steeper. The Union Pacific Denver Fast Mail train carries a Pullman sleeper with buffet service leaving Council Bluffs daily at 6 p. m., Omaha at 6:15 p. m., and arriving at Denver 8 a. m. next morning.

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HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam Street. G. A. R. District Reunion. WEEPING WATER, Neb., May 12-(Spe cial.)-The convention for the location of the district reunion met at Weeping Water May

11. Wabash obtained a majority of the votes

WEATHER FORECAST. for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, May 12.-The forecast for

Monday is: For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kan sas-Fair; warmer; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; north-

Su-picion Quickiy Given Up.

John Prudo and William Johnson were arrested by Detectives Haves and Hudson yesterday afternoon on suspicion that they were the men who attempted to rob the safe in the store of Fredricksen & Davies. At 1201 Howard street, on Saturday night. They were picked up in Bummer's grove, near Sheeley. As one of them had a nose that had evidently been bruised recently, he was marked out as one of the burglars, it being concluded that he received his bruise by meeting a telephone pole or some building in his hurried escape.

On examination, however, it was concluded that they were not the men. Both hold a very straight story, saying that they lead to the safe of Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

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| STATIONS. | emperature at 8 p. m | ax. Temper- ature of day. | ecipitation | STATE OF WEATHER. |
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| North Platte | 66 | 70 | .00 | Clear. |
| Valentine | 64 | 70 | | Clear. |
| Chicago | 52 60 | 52 | | Partelondy |
| St. Louis | | 64 58 | .00 | Parteloudy |
| Davenport | | 60 | (5)45 | Cloudy. |
| Kansas City | 62 | 70 | | Cloudy. |
| Heiena | 76 | 78 | 00 | Cloudy. Parteloudy |
| Denver | | 70 | .00 | Clear. |
| Salt Lake City | 70 | 70 | | Clear |
| Blamarck | | 72 64 | | Part cloudy |
| St. Vincent | 40 | 60 | .00 | Clear. |
| Cheyenne | 62 | 64 | | Clear. |
| Miles City | | 7.4 | | Cloudy. |
| RapidCity | 64 | 66 | .00 | Clear. |
| Galveston | 74 | 74 | .00 | Clear. |

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