THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

RALLY IN THE FIFTH WARD. CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Meeting to Be Held at Erfling's Hall Thursday Night. There will be a grand rally at Erfling's Settlement with Barber Paving Company

Not Coming at Once.

REFUSAL TO APPROPRIATE THE MONEY

Valuation of Mercer Park Lowered-Day Labor Street Sweeping to Be Maintained-Contract for Election Booths' Repair.

Last night's meeting of the city council was a symposium of long-winded debate and rehashings of matters that had been worn threadbare long before. Even the old Barber asphait bills, which have been a bone of contention through four successive councils, were trotted out and once more made a target for the oratorical efforts of the members. A majority of the financial committee presented a favorable report on the appropriation ordinance which included the bills. Taylor expressed his views in the following minority report:

IT WAS FINALLY ADOPTED.

All this furnished material for an hour' which was largely a repetition of the hundred or so similar controversies which have been heard in the council since the Board of Public Works and the Barber company agreed to differ in 1891. The minority report was adopted by 2 to 1, thirteen members not voting.

The following veto from Mayor Bemis The following yets from Mayor lemis was an excuse for another hour's discussion: I return herewith, without my approval, resolution No. 7, passed at the last meet-log, ordering the city treasurer to reduce the valuation of Mercer park from \$10,000 to \$5,500. I have vetoed this resolution be-cause this property is already assessed at a lower rate than the same kind of prop-erty in that vicinity. The property re-ferred to extends from Cuming street to Nicholas street and from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth street. Measuring this tract in the way that acre property is al-ways mensured, to the middle of the abut-ting streets, it contains about twelve acres. At the present valuation, \$10,900, this prop-erty is assessed at the rate of \$523,20 per acre, and it is proposed to reduce this val-uation to \$152,30 per acre. For the purpose of comparison, let us examine the valuation for taxation of other property in this see-tion of the city, taking the measurements to the middle of the abutting streets in each case. The tract belonging to John A Greighton, lying between Cuming and Ham-iton and Thirtieth and Thirty-thrd streess was an excuse for another hour's discussion each case. The tract belonging to John A. Greighton, lying between Cuming and Ham-Hon and Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets, contains 45.43 acres. This tract is valued at the rate of \$913 per acre. Block 12, Bemis Park addition, lying immediately east of Mercer park and having a frontage on Cuming and-Thirty-eighth streets, con-tains five and one-quarter acres and is valued at the rate of \$900 per acre. Block A, Reservoir addition, lying between Nich-olas and Hamilton streets and Thirty-sixth and Thirty-reighth streets, con-tains five and the valuations of the un-played at the rate of \$900 per acre. Block A, Reservoir addition, lying between Nich-olas and Hamilton streets and Thirty-giath and Thirty-eighth streets, contains twelve acres and the valuations of the un-improved lots is at the rate of \$857 per acre. Block 10, Bemis Park addition, lying between the public park and Nicholas street and Thirty-fourth street and Glenwood ave-mue, contains about nine and one-quarter acres and is valued at the rate of \$81 per nue, contains about nine and one-quarte acres and is valued at the rate of \$811 pe Acre. It will be seen from these figures, which are taken from the tax lists in the city treasurer's office, that the property named in the resolution is already valued at a lower figure than surrounding property sim-flarly situated, and I believe it would be unjust to owners of all property in that vicinity to reduce the valuation in this case to about one-half that of other property. WETO DUD NO GOOD. VETO DID NO GOOD. Mercer made a vigorous plea for the resolution. He asserted that this property was being confiscated in taxes and that the mayor's comparisons were unjust in that pastor, which was to have been asked for there were only nine acres in the property. Cahn remarked that it might be possible that the property was assessed a little to high. But if the council was going to go on record by reducing the taxes of a councilman by 100 per cent he wanted to get a slice of it himse'f. He had pr. perty of his own that was assessed too high, and if such favors were to be distributed he might want his share. Howell called attention to the fact that the 1894 tax had been paid. He did not consider It just for him to pay the tax and then after he had a representative in the council come in and try to get it refunded. Saunders sup-ported Mercer and after a long discussion the veto was overridden by 12 to 4. Mercer's vote made the necessary twelfth vote. A veto of a resolution reducing the assess-

hall, Sherman avenue near Corby street, Thursday evening, September 26. All voters of the Fifth ward in favor of good government and honest men to manage their local affairs are invited to be present and assist in inaugurating the campaign in the interests of the Cilizens' league reform charles F. Weller, E. Rosewater, R. W. movement. Richardson, A. T. Rettor and other prominent speakers will be present and address the meeting.

CHARLES F. WELLER, President Citizens' Reform Leigue Movement WILLIAM H. HUNTER, Secretary.

Rally in the Eighth Ward. There will be a grand rally at Sander's hall Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, on Friday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. All voters of the Eighth ward in favor of good government, and honest men to manage their local affairs, are invited to be present and assist in inaugurating the campaign in the interest of the Citizens' League Reform movement. Hon, George W, Donne and other prominent speakers will be present and address the meeting. CHARLES F. WELLER,

President Citizens' League Reform Movement. WILLIAM H. HUNTER, Secretary.

Public Municipal League Meeting. This evening at 8 o'clock a public m ceting of the Municipal league will be held at the to "all citizens and taxpayers who are opposed to the extravagance, and disregard for business principles which characterize the present local government, and who believe that the chief issue in the coming campaign should be sweeping reform and economy in the matter of public expenditures."

Fourth Ward League Club. The members of the Fourth Ward Citizens' League club met last evening and effected an organization by electing Hon. Thomas Kilpatrick president, Charles S, Elguiter, vic> president; W. A. Websier, secretary; Frank Kemp, treasurer. The club starts out with 134 members, principally republican busi-

ness men. Third Ward League Club. A meeting of the Third Ward Citizens' League club will be held at Knights of Labor hall, No. 112 South Fourteenth street, on Thursday evening, September 26. All members are requested to be present.

JAMES CREIGHTON, President. JEFF SEYMOUR, Secretary.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

Via the Wabash Railroad. On September 10 and 20 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at one fare, plus \$2, to points south. For lickets and further in-formation or a copy of the Homeseekers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam

agent.

Hayden Bros', Great Gift Sale, Is the most enterprising, successful and liberal advertising scheme ever attempted in this country. It is gratifying to know it is meeting with the wonderful success such an enterprise richly deserves. The following of-ferings are for the present week: Monday and Tuesday, 2 high grade bicy-cles, 1 value, 1 fine plush dressing case, 1 silk umbrella, 1 silver cake basket, 1 carving

set, 1 gold watch. Weduesday and Thursday, 2 high grade bicycles, 1 silver baking dish, 1 pearl opera gisss, 1 banquet lamp, 1 accordeon, 1 rock-ing chair, 1 silk dress. Friday and Saturday, 2 high grade blcy-

eles, 1 gold pen, 1 fine violin, 1 silver ice oltcher, 1 washing machine, 1 eight-day lock, 1 organ.

Last week one man bought a 59c pair of overalls, another a 75c hat and each took away an hundred dollar bicycle. The lady who bought a piece of ribbon and took a Standard sewing machine, kicked hard be-cause it was not a Chickering plano. She already had a machine, but a very unstis-factory plano. The young lady stanographer who purchased a packetbook and took a gold watch complained because her gift was not a Remington typewriter, but such is life in

a great city like Omaba.

LAW IN THE MATTER CONSTANTLY VIOLATED

Meager Remittances Treasurer's Never Challenged by City Comptroller or the Board of Education-Some Figures.

While the city continues to pay \$20 a day for experts to work on the books of exinduce a confiding public to believe that Balln's shortage was more the result of his misfortunes than of any evil intent, the books of the various departments of the city government bear conclusive evidence that these pretensions are purely politic. The facts are that Bolln systematically cheated the city during nearly, if not quite, his whole period in office. The books show that the peculations were not confined to the last few months of his service, but were distributed through both of his terms as city treasurer. Not only did he appropriate the funds of the city, but he converted to his own use interest which has not been taken into con-Board of Trade building. The invitation is sideration in figuring his shortage, According to his own figures, he has appropri-

ated nearly \$2,000 of the interest which accrued on school funds during the past two years. There were only two months during his whole service in which he turned in to the Board of Education the full amount of 2 per cent on all school funds which were deposited in the banks. Previous to August, 1893, Bolin made no

pretensions of giving the school fund the benefit of its share of the interest accruing. Up to that date the school funds were deposited in the banks and the 4 per cent in-terest went into Bolln's exchequer. Then The Bee called attention to the law, which

provided that the treasurer must pay the Board of Education 2 per cent on all school money which was drawing interest in the banks. The law was plain and after some hesitation Bolln was compelled to comply with the demands of the editor of The Bee, which were backed by the general sentiment of the taxpayers. For just two months he complied with the law. Then he gradually reduced the amount of interest he turned over. After a few months he discorged thout half of the amounts due the school fund and as the public gradually lost sight of the issue, he neglected to account for any inter-est whatever, and for the last eight months

of his term of service he did not turn over one cent of the interest which he drew on account of the school fund. WINKED AT ALL AROUND.

The Bee has compiled a table which in-

dicates the exact amounts out of which Bolin defrauded the school fund each month dur-ing his term of office. The first time that street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. the treasurer ever paid any interest on school moneys was at the end of August, 1893, when he turned over the full amount. The deposits in the banks of school money that month amounted to \$204,337.86. Bolln turned over 2 per cent on that amount, or \$341.66. The next month he followed the same policy and turned over \$351.66, which lacked only \$9.08

of being the proper amount. No one noticed the discrepancy and this encouraged Boiln

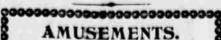
to press the limit a triffe, with the result that his October interest was more than \$50 short. Then his progress was rapid. In November he was nearly \$100 short and in December he neglected to turn over any inerest money at all, although \$189,77 Was

With the new year he turned over a new leaf, and, although he failed to render any accounting for February interest, he turned in a slight surplus in January, April and May, by which his total shortage during the

aths was reduced to something less than \$150.

CHEATED OUT OF THOUSANDS Amount of Money School Board Lost by Bolln's Takings.

Union, in Omaha yesterday and left in the afternoon for their trip through the northwost.



A wayward sprite, who trips her way like

tricksy Ariel into the hearts of those who behold her as her little feet twinkle through the May pole dance at St. Andoche, and as her bewitching laugh ripples among the lines Treasurer Bolin and a certain element in of "Fanchon;" that is Gladys Wallis as many political circles is sedulously endeavoring to see her. A conscientious artist, harboring see net. A conscientious artist, harboring within her a bestowal of that flame called genius, she appears to such as discern with the understanding. This sweet and winning maid, whose name of Gladys is most appro-priately associated with her nature, makes maid, whose name of Gladys is most appro-priately associated with her nature, makes the Cricket Fanchon chirp in many keys. One thinks her most charming in the hoyden-ish scenes of the earlier action—until one sees her in the pathetic lonellness of the shadow dance, which she does with an ex-quisite childishness, chattering to herself, while the orchestra plays the "Dinorah" music; and one likes her best in the tantaliz-ing coquettishness of her love making with Landry, until she pleases yet more in the Landry, until she pleases yet more in the well-managed transition from entreaty to de-rision in the scene with Madelon, or in her moving cajolery of old Barbeaud in the last act, or in her tour de force in the second where she sinks overcome at the foot of the May pole. It is all delightfully done-per-haps some better than other, but all well, and its chiefest charm is its naturalness. There are in Miss Willis' method and in the

low cadences of her voice many reminders of Julia Marlowe; her eyes, by twins snapping, sparkling, appealing and brimming with tears, are all her own, and so is her slight and deli-cate figure. Surely an artist who can do so many things charmingly will some time do

greater things with equal charm. Meanwhile one is quite content with Gladys Wallis as she is.

Satisfying as are the individual efforts of the star, they would fail of the fullest ef-fact were it not for the excellent support rendered by a carefully selected and well-balanced company. Mr. Frederick Paulding is the Landry. When no fine-tempered a player as Mr. Paulding lends his abilities to a role like this he cannot fail to score an artistic triumph for himself and conspicuate artistic triumph for himself and conspicuousl to round out the symmetry of the ensemble He is earnest, thorough and finished, as a matter of course. Mr. Paulding's Landry is an admirable foil to the tempestuous character of Miss Wallis' Fanchon, and in his wooing especially he wins sympathy an good-will. Mr. R. F. McClannin, who created Father

Barbeaud in Maggie Mitchell's company mor years ago than one likes to contemplate, till cast for that role, which he

with his old-time vigor in the light of tra dition. The other members of the company,

they show no extraordinary merit, are a least adequate to the requirements of th plece, unless the Madelon be excepted, who beyond a certain comeliness of face, would appear to have neither conception of the part for fitness for it. The plage settings are of unusual beauty and among the the pleasant features of the

evening's entertainment is a chorus of fairl harmonious voices.

A.: M. Palmer's company in "Trilby loses its too short engagement at the Creigh on theater with a matinee today. The reeption accorded this attraction has been an enthusiastle one, the excellence of the cas and general merit of the play receiving jus ecognition

Special attention is called to the fact that the matinee this afternoon commences at o'clock instead of 2:30 as usual.

Cantry & Lederer's succes ful extravaganza, "The Passing Show," will be the attractio at the Creighton theater for two nights, commencing Friday, September 27.

than \$150. With the end of May, 1894, however, he threw caution to the winds and held out \$36 of the \$185.57 in interest which was due. It was the same story in July and then he evidently became hard up, for he knocked down \$100 of the school board's money. In September and October he turned in about one-third of the interest. Then he apparently thought he might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, for he quit paying any interest at all. During the eight months that intervened before his final downfall monthly payments of interest were due, rang-The cast is a long one, comprising John E. Henshaw, George A. Schiller, Lucy Daly, Vernona Jarbeau, Cheridah Simpson, Madge Lessing, May Ten Broeck, Seymour Hes. John D. Gilbert, Gus Pixley, E. S. Tar S. Tari and the Sisters Leigh, who have lately created quite a sensation at the New York asino Roof garden in their barefoote Trilby dance. "The Cotton King," a melodrama of unusual strength, combining all the features that appeal to a popular audience, plays a four-night engagement at the Creighto theater, commencing with Sunday matinee September 29. Cleveland's mammoth minstreis play two performances at the Creighton theater Thurs day, September 26, matinee and evening the Board of Education simply took whatever Bolln offered them without remonstrance. This organization is announced to be larger AMOUNTS HELD OUT BY MONTHS. and better than ever, care having been given to the slightest detail that would increase The following table shows the exact amoun which the school fund was cheated by the excellence of the attraction. Among the well known minstrels who are included in the Treasurer Bolin in each month, beginning company are Burt Shepard, John Blackford William Rice, Lew Benedict and many other familiar to local theater goers.
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 Interest Interest Sam T. Jack's big extravanganza company comes to Boyd's theater for three nights 189 7 commencing Sunday evening next in "The Bullfighter." The veracious advance man fo 177 1 29 9 shis show makes strong claims for it. He says the jokes are the newest and the fun of the funniest. A matador is the hero, and a bull of evil disposition is the heavy vil-lain. The young women of the chorus are chosen for their good looks and perfect forms, and their attire, if promises are worth any-thing, will be of the airiest. "The Bulifighter" has recently been amusing the senors, set oritas and senoras of old Mexico. 168 147 Today Miss Gladys Wallis will close her 12 08 engagement at Boyd's theater by giving two performances of "Fanchon, the Cricket" 72 0 \$1.745 5 -a matinee at 2:30 this afternoon and the regular evening performance at 8. .\$1.679 8 In other words, had Bolln paid the 2 per An amusement event which should at-An amusement event which should at-cent on school balancis which since August, 1893, he acknowledged belonged to the public he would have paid \$4,102.24 instead of the \$2,422.43 which he actually paid. But, as a matter of fact, Bolin was receiving from the banks not 2 nr cent, but at least 4 ner cent

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

. St. Paul-Am troubled with chronic phar-and hoarseness. Am also weak and s. What would you advise?

Take Pulmoline, according to directions, which follow carefully. Also take Cere-brine, extract of the brain, in five-drop doies, on the tongue, three times daily. A dose of Natrolithic Salts once or twice a week is advisable.

> A. E. G., Troy, N. Y.-My food distresses ne. How can I be relieved? Take a teaspoonful of Gastrine after each ieal. A dose of Natrolithic Salts, twice a

eek, to regulate the bowels. Avoid greasy and highly seasoned food and pastry. Cora M., Chicago—My face is builty broken out and very constipated. Please state a remedy.

Take a teaspoonful of Natrolithic Salts in a half tumbler hot water half hour before broakfast three times a week. App'y Ecemicure as directed.

Miss Helena M., Newark-Send name and address; will advise by mail.

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Wrap your body in a light overcoat,

Formerly light weight overcoats were considered as expensive as the services of a physician. In fact, 'tis so today. Good many fancy clothing stores-we are told-still get for a respectable appearing coat as high as \$20,00.

\$10.50 here buys likely as good a one.

Our \$10,50 O'coats are of either worsted, cassimere or light weight cheviot, absolutely all wool (consequently fast dyes). Next to it a tight woven lining. Rest easy on the fitting part.

The less expensive ones-\$9.50-\$8.00-\$6.50-\$4.00-

Sorry, but we can't possibly speak of each one in this limited space. But any one who has an interest in fall overcoats can easily investigate, and if our coats are not by a few dollars cheaper and better put together then the investigator surely lost nothing.

But our four-dollar overcoats demand respect of anything ever offered before. A perfect dress coat of kersey (brown or gray shades), well lined and finished, is a wonderful bargain. And a bargain like it, for golden reasons, can't be found anywhere on this globe. But the wonderful "Nebraska" will perform anything but miracles.



ments on lots 14 and 15, block 1, Ames Place, Was sustained. The contract of Potter & Lovely for repairing seventy-two election booths was approved. No bond was required, the certified check for \$100 which was deposited with the bid

tieth and Clark streets was approved. Comptroller Olsen presented a statement of expenditures to September 1. In addition to this he took occasion to make a personal explanation, which was in startling contrast to the figures quoted in the monthly state-ment. Notwithstanding the defeits in the principal funds which were indicated by his figures, he assured the council that the city was in excellent financial condition. In fact it was better off than in preceding years. it was better off than in preceding The statement with its accompanying expla-nation went on file.

The city electrician was instructed by resolution to prepare plans for an electric light-ing plant for the city hall.

DAY LABOR SYSTEM TO REMAIN. DAY LABOR SYSTEM TO REMAIN. In accordance with a committee report on the petition recently submitted in favor of the day labor system in street sweeping, the council declared in favor of the maintenance of the day labor system. Just before the council adjourned Taylor introduced the skeleton of an ordinance which will be of interest to those who expect to hold office under the next municipal add

will be of interest to those who expect to hold office under the next municipal ad-ministration when it is completed. It is en-titled "An ordinance fixing the number of deputies, bookkeepers, clerks and other em-ployes in the various departments of the same and repealing all ordinances in conflict here-with." Mr. Taylor stated that this was pre-paratory to a general reduction of the salaries of all city employes to begin January 1. The chief cause of the defeat of all similar or-dinances which had been introduced was the contention that salaries could not be disances which had been introduced was the contention that salaries could not be changed during the term of office of the employe. Consequently the finance committee proposed to make the change operative at the first of the year. He had no idea how the first of the year. He had no idea how extensive the reduction would be or where it would strike. The committee proposed to take the entire pay roll into consideration and have the ordinance completed and presented for pass-age before the end of the present year. Saunders' ordinance, which prohibits throw-ing glass, nails, etc., into the streets or alleys, was passed.

A partial list of registrars of election was named, but as several of the members had not made up their lists they will not be com-pleted until the next meeting. Drs. Galbraith and Lord, practice limited to surgery and diseases of women, rooms 500 to 503 Paxton block. Telephone 33. Columbia Melal Polish. Cross Gun Co.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our thanks to those who have been so kind to us during our recent hereave-ment. MR. AND MRS. J. BLOTCKY.

Ladies' Turkish baths, 109-110 Bee bldg.

REV. HOFFMAN HAS GONE.

REV. HOFFMAN HAS GONE. Lingers Not to Further Deny Miss Williams' Charges of Paternity. Some time ago Miss Sallie Williams of Kansas City caused a sensation at the Zion Baptist church (colored) by presenting a young baby to the preacher, Rev. R. T. Hoffman, declaring before the congregation that he was the father of the child. The reverend gentleman smilled at the matter at first and said that is was an attempt on the part of his enemies to ruin his charac-

with August, 1893; Subsequent developments, however, serve had it not been forthcoming, was handed in and unanimously accepted. The church also refused to grant a brotherly letter to the late pastor, as the members declared they could not recommend him to another congregation as a member of the church in good standing.

The matter was to have been brought be-fore the district court this week. It is diffi-cult to tell just what the next move in the 1894... aber, 1894... Vebruary, 1895... arch, 1895... ill, 1895... 1895... case will be, as Rev. R. T. Hoffman left the city last Friday. It is said that he took a train bound for Kansas City. His friends say that he has simply gone away to seek another church, while those who believe Febru March April, May, June, the story of Miss Williams declare that Hoffman is an unscrupulous rascal, and that as long as there is any probability of a legal investigation he will remain far away from Totals

Wheeler Badly Cut.

William Whteler, a white employe of the melting works, was badly cut last night by being held as sufficient security. The contract and bond of J. B. Smith & Co. for repaying the intersection of Twen-tieth and Clark streets was approved. Street viaduct. He was removed to his forme at 1516 Jon's street after his wounds had been dressed by a physician. The assailant has not been arrested and probably will not be until

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who is living with a colored woman, was rushing the can" with a number of colored companions in a house on Sixteenth street beneath the viaduet. An argument of some

nature arose, in the course of which Wheeler was cut. His wounds are three in number, one above the left ear, another below the

Dr. Bailey, doutist, Paxton block.

Tents to rept, 1313 Parnam street.

Stone Covering for the Sewer. The Board of Public Works met yesterday

afternoon to consider the idea of placing a discovery of his grip containing a chisel, a dark lantern, and other articles commonly found in a burglar's outfit. The landlady, Mrs. Downs, said that the value containing the valuables belonged to another boarder. and she thought that Hogan had not stopped to receive the boarder's consent before taking the jewelry,

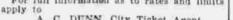
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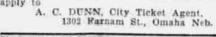
A party of Western Union officials are in the city prepratory to a trip of inspection of the company's cafees and business in the northwest. Members of the party are: I. Me-Michael, superintendent of the Western Union at Minneapolis; H. C. Hope, superintendent

32.422.43 while is a per cent, but at least 4 per cent on the school money deposits. Every cent of this interest belongs to the puble schoo's. The interest which he should have paid then was not less that \$5,204.48. He actually paid \$2.422.43. What was pocketed out of the school fund in the shape of interest accurating since August. 1893, was not less than \$5,782.05. While the public money was being diverted to private are the comptroller ing diverted to private are the comptroller closed his eyes and the school board looked on in idleness and unconcern.
The Rock Island has inaugurated

Homeseekers' Excursions

On August 29, September 10 and 24, 1895, the Union Pacific system will sell tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha to points south and west in Nebraska and Kansas, also to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, east of Weiser and south of Beaver Canon, at ex-ceedingly low rates. For full information as to rates and limit.





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New Through Line to St. Paul. The Rock Island has inaugurated a new line to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleeper daily leaving Omaha union depot at 4:40 p. m., arriving at Minneapolis at 8:30 a. m., St. Paul 9 a. m. Trains run via Des Moines, Ia., and supper served in Rock Island dining cars. For tickets, sleping car reservations, etc., call-at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam St. BELIEVE HE IS A BURGLAR.

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Frank Hogan Arrested Under Cir-cumstances Rather Against Him.

Frank Hogan was arrested yesterday at on while trying to pawn a valise full of valuables at a pawn shop on Douglas above Twelfth street. When the valise was opened at the police station it was found to contain two gold watches and chains, three rings, and a handsome pair of pearl opera glasses mounted with gold. Another ring was taken from Hogan's coat pocket. When questioned as to his possession of these articles, he told several conflicting tales, but all doubt was removed by later developments. A visit to his room in the upper story of 221 North Fifteenth street resulted in the discovery of Lie sub-sensitive the the the