city. Well, that is very remarkable! That is a queer thing, and there is nobody else who has ever discovered it except Mr. Broatch. We were appointed under and by the law. It is true that house roll 132 was passed, and yet that law was declared unconstitutional by the best attornoys in the city of Omaha and throughout the state. If it was unconstitutional it was no law. We occupied our positions by the order, decree, and command of the court that we were entitled to the possession of that office, and yet Mr. Broatch says that is anarchy. (Laughter.) Then he goes on and says that we were going to have bloodshed. Now Mr. Broatch ought to be treated for moral strabismus or something worse. The fact of it is that we were in possession of the offices periaining to the board, and he was the man who was urging (Prolonged applause.) As between Mr. Swobe.

ABOUT THAT'S CLERK'S WORK. Then he tells you that he did a great deal of work when he was mayor; that he per-formed all the duties of the office without a clerk, and he ought to have charged the city for it, because subsequent mayors have had clerks. Well, I remember when I was mayor of this city I not only was mayor, but Not only that, but I gave the city the room for the mayor's office and never charged anything, and I guess I had better go back and and go forth to battle together, facing the hunt it up on the books and charge it up.

house to live in. Was he thinking of building up the city when doing that? He has built a store, simply to carry on his business in. Is he entitled to any credit for that? He did

yonder hill that overlooks the Missouri river, and there you will find another institution where the sick, the lame and enfeebled can find a place of refuge and of care in their sickness, and in their sufferings, no matter whether they be Protestants or Catholics, Jews or Gartiles; that stands there as another monument to John A. Creighton. Down here on the corner of Fourteenth and Divenport stands the foundation of a medical hospital going up for the benefit of mankind. There is no personal gain in it, no desire of improving his finances entered into the consideration of the building of these magnificant structures—ornaments and a glory to our city. That is what I call enterprise; not the mank homewely builds a house to rent and make his 100 per cent out of it. And yet my opponent, Hon, William J. Broatch, stands as the exponent of a political party—the A. P. A. 2—which tells you that John A. Creighton cught not to be permitted to exercise the rights of holding offles guaranteed to him by the constitution, but they tell you, and he tells you, that Israel Frank, the multiplier of dogs (great applause and laughter), is entitled to hold the highest office, within the gift of the people, when John A. Creighton, that noble specimen of manhood, has no rights and is not fit to hold the

out and left a large sum of money in every lowest office. He tells you that Frank single one of the funds of the city. How Murphy, who is engaged in these enterprises

single one of the funds of the city. How did it get there? Was it by his economy and his great financiering, or did the people vote bonds which were converted into cash and the cash put in there, and we stand under a bonded debt? That is the way that is answered. And it is so clear through his entire speech.

"Let us go a little further on. He speaks of the time when we had a double board here of fire and polles commissioners, and he tells you that I am an anarchist—(applause)—and therefore that I am not entitled to be double bere and administer the laws of the city. Well, that is very remarkable! That is a queer thing, and there is nobody else who has ever discovered it except Mr. Broatch.

possession of the offices pertaining to the board, and he was the man who was urging on this mob to take possession of the jail, and I heard some of those men myself, while walking down the street, 'We will clean them cut.' And we had some special policement appointed, and these fellows cleaned cut no-body. (Cries of "good" and applause.) They were the parties who were trying to create bloodshed, not the old board at all.

He has always been a straightforward, up-He has always been a straightforward, up-right man, and there is scarcely a man or that ticket but what is a type and a representative of the best intelligence and the best manhood of our city, and I do hope that you will remember every one of them. But I beg of you, gentlemen, in the strife for

office, not to forget the councilmen that are to be elected in this city. They are of more I was police judge, and during that time I tried 4,500 cases and over; I was my own clerk, kept my own records, and every record that was made of every case is a judical laws and pass upon the money that is to record that can be pleaded in c uris, if n e be, "Now one word more and I am through.

enemy as a common foe. I tell you that when the sun goes down on the 5th of November there will be a glorious victory won on be-(Laughter).

"Mr. Broatch is grally a very enterprising man, as he says, and has made Omaha a great deal better by having come here, while others have not. Well, in the name of fortune, what has Mr. Broatch done except for tune, what has Mr. Broatch? He has built and still with undimmed eye and unothers have not. Well, in the name of fortune, what has Mr. Broatch done except for the benefit of W. J. Broatch? He has built a house, and so have I; built them because it was our interest to build. We wanted a clouded intellect, who could look back into the past and talk of those things familiarly and intelligently, who was at Valley Forgeand intelligently, who was at Valley Porge-and you remember, gentlamen, the suffering that they had there, the hardships that they Is he entitled to any credit for that? He did it purely as an investment, without any thought of benefiting the city of Omaha; yet it is true that he incidentally benefited the city. That is all that he has ever done from the time he came here until the present time.

SOME EFFECTIVE COMPARISONS.

"Let us look a little on the other side now. There is a man, a man of means, thank God, a noble man—I mean John A. Creighton. On yonder hill stands a monument that will endure for all time, in which the children of Protestants and Catholics, the rich and poor, can go and get an education. (Applause.)

That is not for private gain; that is an enterprise that he has carried forward for the benefit of this city and for the benefit of the non-

benefit of this city and for the benefit of mankind. Go a little further; go over on yonder hill that overlooks the Missouri river, and there you will find another institution where the sick, the lame and enfeebled can

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ing. You shall no longer be our servants.' Who are the men who are supporting W. J. Broatch? To whom will he owe his election in case he wins this fall? Who are behind him but the very men who have been robbing the city and the taxpayers without BROATCH'S WONDERFUL ECONOMY. Mr. Poppleton called atlention to the facto mills, which was a record breaker at that time. "Then," continued the speaker, "as if that was not enough the next year he ino high that he couldn't spend all the money. Mr. Poppleton exposed Broatch's connection

ith the gas steal and pointed out a number the glaring robberies to which the city | Temorrow the ruling of Chancellor Leatherman is to be taken before the supreme ton of the vindication speker, and closed by court by the attorney general, and the tribune urging the voters of the Fifth ward to stand by the Citizens' leagus ticket from top of last appeal may consume several days in by the Citizens' league tiener to be bettom and clean out the robbers.

Charles A. Coc, candidate for clerk of the clean of the clean of the clean out the robbers.

Charles A. Coc, candidate for clerk of the clean of the clean of the conditions. courts, Thomas Swobe, candidate for city treasurer, J. J. Points, candidate for county treasurer, J. J. Points, candidate for county judge, O. C. Campbill, candidate for county clerk, Sheriff Drexel, John I. Redick and others addressed the meeting, which lasted until nearly 11 o'clock.

terest together and stated the conditions. Stuart wanted a postponement until November 15. He argued that even if the court of final resort sustained the decision of the until nearly 11 o'clock. DEFENSE HAS BEEN A FAILURE. Brady, for Corbett, was willing, Julian was

Failed to Make Good Any of Its Claims for Durrant.

knows how much, and nobody will know how much until we turn the gang out and put in honest men who will go to the bot-

put in honest men who will go The question of these steafs. (Applause.) The question of these steafs.

us some more, or shall we say: 'You have been weighted in the balance and found want-

FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The defense n the Durrant trial practically closed to-Another witness may be examined oriefly tomorrow and then the prosecution rebuttal. Although much important evidence for the prosecution is yet to be submitted. he case will probably go to the jury at the close of next week. The impression now prevails that the defense has materially trengthened the prosecution, failing to es-blish a single fact that Attorney Deuprey in his opening statements said he would show. Although he announced that an alibi would be proved, no witness appeared to swear that Durrant was elsewhere than at Eminuel Baptist church when Bianche Lamont was murdered. Failing to show that Durrant was not at the church, the defense has attacked the credibility of the witnesses

has attacked the credibility of the witnesses who testified that they saw him in that vicinity in company with Miss Lamont.

This afternoon Dr. G. C. McDonaid was called to give expert testimony on the ballucinations of elderly women. He admitted that in a time of great excitement over an extraordinary crime, elderly women. often became possessed with the deluctor that they had knowledge of the existence of alleged facts. He denied, however, that slderly women were more likely to have such halluctuations than anybody else. The ques-tion was plainly for the purpose of throwing discredit on the testimony of Mrs. Leake and Mrs. Vogel, two of the strongest witnesses

the stand himself for the purpose of identi-fying a leather strap, hearing Blanche La-mont's name, which he said was sent to him by mail last July by unknown parties. There was objection to the admittance of the strap as an exhibit. The court withheld the ruling on the question until tomorrow.

A long deposition from Charles E. Clarko, a traveling salesman, who resides in this ty, but is is now in Boston, was read, lify, but is is now in basion, was read, the lifense expected to prove by Clarke that he lad seen Miss Lamont on the afternoon of April 3, accompanied by a man other than try are to be found such bargains in Silks April 3, accompanied by a man other than increant. Clarke said that he could not positively fix the date, and only thought the girl was Miss Lamont from the fact that the resembled a picture of Blanche Lamont, which he saw to a newspaper a few days

An attempt was made to discredit the res-lment of W. J. Phillips, who said he saw burrant enter Oppenheim's shop April 12, but this also fell flat.

DEPUTIES HAVE IT THEIR OWN WAY

Bishops Recede from the Use of the Words Synod and Primate. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- At the session of

he house of deputies of the Episcopal conention today the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington of New York from the constitutional revision committee was accepted and Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, also of New York, was elected in his stead.

The committee on new discesses reported

hat there were some constitutional questions volved in the request of the missionary jurisdiction of northern Texas to be into a diocase and recommended matter be referred to the proper committee. This may prevent action being taken uptil the committee reported the next convention. The committee reporter favorably on the appropriation for the erec los of the missionary jurisdiction of Ashr tion of the missionary jarisfiction of Asia-ville out of the western part of the present diocese of North Carolina. The reasons of the custon being called for, Silas Meltee of North Carolina spoke at length, showing that the tercitory proposed to be ceded was growing most rapidly and in a few years would become a self-supporting diocese. The report was then unaulmously concurred in. Dean Hoffman reported that the house of bishops had receded from their choice of the word "synod" instead of convention, and had agreed to give up the "primate" nomenclature. With these concessions the house adopted article 1 of the revision, and that much is settled without further consideration by the

A long list of memorials to deceased memers was read and devotional exercises were

Aransas Pass Officials Deny It. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21, 1895.-Specia Dispatch to "Bee."-Seeing the San Antonio disputch to the press accusing the Bultimore officials of the Aransas Harbor City and Im-provement Co. of bad faith in selling prop-erty at their Beltimore office, while refusing to do so at Aransas Pass, your correspondent called their attention to the matter today. The president pronounced the report un-qualifiedly false, and says that nothing will

be sold until the breakwater is further ad-vanced and some railroad and other developments made. Sudden Death at Cherokee. CHEROKEE, Is., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary North, aged 63 years, died Saturday night at the home her doughter of neuraligia of the heart. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock today and the remains interred in Oak Hill cemetry. Mrs. North came here from Illinois a live with her daughter about a year ago. and was in excellent health up to fifteen minutes before she died.

Cherokee County Teachers Meet. CHEROKEE, Ia., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-A seeting of the Teachers' Central association of Cherokee county was held at Larrabee Saturday. The meeting was largely attended. The principal subject for discussion was "Child Study," and it was thoroughly discussed by the teachers present. was in faster condition than when the as-sociation had its draft meeting. The 2:10 nace proved his best attraction of the day, and the deciding heat was by far the

Fitzsimmons Objected to Any Change in

DAN STUART, THROWS UP IN DISGUST

tom of these steads. (Appliance,) the tion is shall we say to these men: 'Well dorn, good and faithful servant, go and rob dorn, good and faithful servant, go and rob are a shall we say: 'You have Antest Proposal is to Substitute
Maher for Fitzslumons—Appeal
on the Habens Corpus Case Babeas Corpus Case Argued at Little Rock.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 21.-There will be no contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons unless it be an impromptu one, shorn of purse offerings or ring rules or refered hat during Broatch's administration in 1888, and seconds, for Corbett says that unless Fitzsimmons acts the man and accommodates himself to circumstances he will "send him to a hospital" the first time he meets referred it to 48 mills, the largest levy ever him, and that he will go quite a way out of sid on the taxpayers of this city. Mr. his scheduled route to meet the attenuated Broatch boasto of having left balances in the Cornishman. Today there was a conference funds of the city. He had made the taxes between Dan A. Stuart, Joe Vendig and the fighters, the latter by proxies, Brady representing Corbett, Fitzsimmons' altre ego being his brother-in-law, Julian.

> not. Despite the fact that Corbett went into training a week before his prospective opponent, Julian contended that his man was too "fine," and that to train for several days after the original time would militate against

the condition of Flizsimmons.

The proposition was then made to have the briefly tomorrow and then the prosecution men fight in private for the main stake, will begin the introduction of testimony in \$10,000 a side. Here Stuari interjected an offer of an added \$10,000. Brady was again willing, but Julian demurred. He opined that the club, if it pulled the fight off on the 31st of October, would have to make good its full promise of \$41,000.

Stuart asked for time. Corbett has granted t. Fitzsimmons has exacted his full pound of flesh. The Florida Athletic club at 12 o'clock today declared the contest between J. J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons off. Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons' manager, refused to agree to the postponement of the date as desired by the club. He said Fitzsimmons had trained to fight October 31, and was un-willing to train two weeks longer. Moreover Pitzsimmons had contracted to fight Cerbett to a finish and he was unwilling to change the program to a boxing match for points. It is given out that Julian will have Fitz-sir mons in Dallass on the 31st, where his contract stipulates the fight shall occur, and claim the forfeit of \$2,500. This is the latest status of the case. The program now is to substitute Peter Maher for Fitzsibumons in a contest with Corbett and another man will be able to entertain Steve O'Donnell.

READY TO TRY THE CASE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21.-The scene of combat between the legal heavyweights was transferred from Hot Springs to Little Rock tals morning. The ring was pitched in the supreme court chambers, and very little time was consumed in the preliminaries Pawnbroker Opienhsim, proved a disappointing witness. He made several conflicting statements, among which was the assertion that it was in the afternoon instead of the Attorney Martine was assisted by Colonel mingway in his corner to assist the state, while mingway in his corner to assist the state, while Attorney Martins was assisted by Colonel George W. Murphy one of the ablest lawyers in the south. A fin bench was there. The attorney general was the first to toe the scratch, and opened with a petition for an order restraining the proposed fight from taking place, pending a hearing of the case on its merits. Attorney Martin sparred for time and the hearing of the motion was thereupon adjourned until 10 o'clock.

When informed of Fitzsimmons' fluke, Governor Clarke said that it made no difference, that there should be no carnival at all. Should

that there should be no carnival at all. Should the restraining order be granted, the case is merits until some time next spring, relleving the governor of further responsibility In the event that the order be refused, Gov. rnor Clarke intimated that he might con-Chancellor Leatherman of Hot Springs came o Little Rock today in company with At-orney General Kinsey and Hon. W. Martin and Colonel George Murphy, attorney for the erviewed concerning his decision in the tabeas corpus case. He said the petition for writ of habess corpus had been determined before him, and an appeal prayed for to the supreme court. The parties desiring an imdiate hearing from the supreme court Judge Lestberman came over to aid in getting the bill of exceptions and records up, so that a speady hearing might be facilitated. He expressed a desire that the court at once take up the case, and correct his ruling If he had made an error. When pressed for a statement regarding his decision he said that the law ought to determine the matter regardless of sentiment. DALLAS, Oct. 21.—George W. Taylor, chief

of the Guthrie, Okl., fire department, who went to Hot Springs to lay before Dan Stuar: an offer of \$15,000 for the citizens of Guthrie to have the prize fight pulled off that city, returned to Dallas today on his way home. He is confident that Guthric will get the fight. He says Stuart has his proposition under advisement. He says Corbett told him he would not go into the ring for anything but a finish fight. He says Julian teld him the same thing for Fitzsimmons. As nothing but limited fights are possible in Arkanuss, and as finish fights can be pulled off at Guthrie, he believes that town will finally be selected by Stuart and the Florida Athletic club.

BARRY WAS TOO FAST FOR MADDEN

Kept Him Going from the First Pass to the End of the Bout. MASPETH, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Jimmie Barry impletely outclassed Jack Madden in their bout in the Empire Athletic club arena, and was awarded the decision in the fourth ound, although the fight was to have been

was awarded the decision in the fourth round, although the light was to have been twenty rounds. The Chicago lad, holder of the bantam weight championship of America, was the favorite in the betting, although Madden's Brooklyn friends had lots of faith in the little ex-amateur, and backed him at long odds.

John L. Sellivan entered during the mill and was given as great reception. Madden was soundly punished. In the second round he was floored four, times in succession, rising the list fine barely soon shough to save himself. Just before time was called Barry shot his right to Madden's jow. Efting the Brooklynde-Tairly off his feet, and causing his mouth to look like a big gumboil. There were several clinches in the third, and Madden managed to hand a heavy one on Harry's cheeker, Jarry attempted rushing factics, but he to hand a heavy one on that the sevent had been sound to the wind, and Madden clinched very low. Three times went the Chicago boy's right to the Jaw, sending Madden through the ropes. The kid crawlet pack to the center, only to be sent to the floor again. He plainly had no chance against the champion in his class, and Referee Tim Hurst stepped the bout after our minute and twenty-three seconds of the round had been fought, saving Madden fram dertain defeat and terrible punishment.

Johnson Sets a New Mark.
LOUISVILIE LEt. 21.—John S. Johnson oday proved that he has lost none of h today proved that he has lost none of his ability to lower records, and had there no been a slight expangement to one of the quads pacing him, the track record for a mile with flying start paced would probably have been hovering around 1:42. As a was, however, he lowered it to 1:44-1-5, beat was, however, he lowered it to 1:44-1-5, beat ing Pet Rerlos' professional record o 1:45-4-5, by two and three-fifths seconds in the class B trials Otto Zeigler was the bright particular star, he lowering the paced two-mile standing start record o 1:61, made here last year by Johnnie John son, to 3:31, actually elipping off ten seconds.

onds.
Time by thirds: Johnson, 9:34, 1:10, 1:44 1-5. Zeigler, 0:42, 1:16 2-5, 1:54 1-5, 2:32 2-5, 3:12, 3:51. The latter is nearly three seconds faster than the flying start record. Quad pacing was used exclusively. Pacers Made a Hot Race. LOUISVILLE. Ky., Oct. 21.—The second fall meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair association opened today. The track

best of the day. Guinelte won the heat by a nose from Elia T, who would have taken the heat had the distance been two yards farther. Summaries: First race, 2:09 pace, purse \$2,000: Onaqua won in straight heats. Time: 2:15, 2:12%, 2:11. David B second, Lockheart third. No others started. Second race, 2:10 pace, purse \$1,000: Guinette won in straight heats. Time: 2:13%, 2:08, 2:08%. Elia T second. Raven third. Choral. Morelta. Colonel Thoraton, Tommy Brown and Atlantic King also started.

started.

Third race, 2:24 trot, purse \$1,000 (continued tomorrow): Earl Baitle won the second and third heats in 2:17, 2:18%. Me-Micken won the first heat in 2:17. Lulu F. Illiko, Neva Wilkes, Obed, Bannockburn, Chatsworth and Woodford C also started.

LIBERAL ENTRIES FOR THE STAKES

Three Great Kentucky Events Have Over a Hundred Each.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21.—Secretary Price today gave out a few figures regarding the stakes of the new Louisville Jockey club that closed on the 15th Inst. The showing states of the new Louisville Jockey club that closed on the 15th Inst. The showing made is a magnificent one. Three stakes were opened—the Kentucky derby for 187, the Clark stakes, and the Kentucky Oaks, With California and other remote points yet to hear from, the derby has now 159 entries, the Clark stakes 137, and the Oaks 116. Among the prominent nominators are W. O'B. Macdonough, who has named Orestes, the son of Ormonde and Imp. Kissing Crust, and others; Charles H. Smith, with twenty-one, including a brother to Longstreet and other highly bred ones; Ed Corrigan, with twenty; J. E. Madden, with fifteen, including the Longfellow-Cinderella colt; J. E. Pepper, fifteen, Bashford Mator, fourteen; Ed Brown, thirteen; Baker & Gentry, ten; C. Parter & Co., ten, including the sister to The Butterfly; J. J. McCafferty, nine; Pat Dunne, eight; E. F. McLean, eight; Ireland Bros, nine; Fleischmann & Son, nine; trequois stable, mine; J. Schort, nine; Hankins & Johnson, seven; Avondale stable, Holloway Bros, Arsyle stables, Dixianca stable, W. M. Wallace, Eastin & Larrable, S. S. Brown, C. B. Reid, W. H. Laudeman, J. Rodegap, E. C. Headle, Himyar stable, and many others.

Sloux City Wants a Ball Club. SIOUN CITY, Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Buck Ebright, manager and owner of the Lincoln base ball team, has made arrangements for the transfer of his franarrangements for the transfer of his fran-chise in the Western association next year from Lincoln to Sioux City, and will, it is said, publicly announce his decision at the Chicago meeting. The club will be under the control of a local stock company, to be organized for the purpose, while Ebright will himself manage and captain the team and play his old position at second base.

Cedar Rapids Sports Organize. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cedar Rapids Athletic as-Telegram.)—The Cedar Rapids Athletic as-sociation, with a capital stock of \$15,000, was organized here tonight. The objects of the association are for the promotion of base ball, bleyeling and all athletic sports, A. Francher was chosen president, U. S. Blake secretary, and Ralph Vanvechten treasurer. The association will incorporate under the laws of the state.

Broke the Double Century Record BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Frederick C Furhmann yesterday wheeled the double century course from Buffalo to Erie, Pa., and return, 200 miles, in eleven hours, fifty-eight minutes and fifteen seconds. This breaks both the state and American road

Was a Close Game. COLLEGE SPRINGS, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—
A game of foot ball this afternoon between the College Springs and Amity college elevens was won by Amity by a score of 18 to 12.

Pat Daly Bested the Englishman. LONDON, Oct. 21.-At the National Sport ng club tonight, in a ten-round contest, th American, Pat Daly, beat the London fighter, Arthur Lock.

HELD UP NUMEROUS CREDITORS. Sloux City Young Man Mysteriously Drops Out of Sight.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Much excitement has been caused here by the mysterious disappearance of B. M. Young, a prominent young society, bus-iness and club man here. Young came to Sioux City from Minneapolis last spring as representative of the Interstate Building and Loan association, but had trouble with the Loan association, but had trouble with the company early in August and left its employ. Since then he has been acting as manager of the Sloux City Athletic foot ball team, and at the time of his disappearance had funds of the team to a considerable amount in his possession. He was in debt to many people in the city, and when he left secured mileage from a local ticket broker of the representation that he was still in the g association's employ ticket later. Young's father wealthy tobacco merchant in Chicago, and his uncle is on the supreme bench in New York. The young man himself was formerly student of Cornell university. It is ru mored that he had a similar experience in Burlington, but that his father settled for

Working on a Murder Case. MASON CITY, Ia. Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The state is building up a very strong case against John Vacha, who is accused of the murder of Henry Buhrmaster, and who is now on trial in Mitchell county. Last March Buhr-master was found dead in Vacha's harness shop and his body partly burned, and near him, sleeping in a drunken stupor, was Vacha. It has developed that four men engaged in a drunken brawl, and about mid night all went into the harness shop. Later two went home, and it is supposed that Vacha and Buhrmaster got into a row and the former choked the latter to death and

tried to burn the body to cover up his crime Iowa Miners Strike. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-The miners at work for the Crooked Creek and Corey companies at Lehigh struck this morning for an advance from 80 cents to \$1 per ton. They were working under an agreement made last spring, which was to last one year. The operators refuse to give the advance. The negroes at work for the Webster County Mining company refuse to

Postoffice Safe Blown. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The postoffice safe at Hills, Minn. was blown open and a quantity of stamps and a few dollars in each obtained. Three tramps have been arrested on suspicion.



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