## SAMSON COUNTS THE COST

Chamberlain Sitting on His Money Chest Awaits Bill Collectors.

PROFITS OF GALA WEEK STILL UNCERTAIN

Safe Margin, However, Will Appear in the Profit Column-Crowds Have Pleased the Governors During the Week.

The composite head of the Board of Goverhors is in a whirl over the reck hing for all the good times of the wick; they only know that their pockets are jug i g Balls, parades, street shows have trod on one another's beels and such a stream of metal has flowed into the royal transury that the keeper of the coffers a mply closed the doors to hold it fast and left the couning until another day.

All last night the court accountants added figures under direction of Treasurer H. J. Penfold and by this aftern on Samson expects to have an official account of his trust in due form. At a hazard Mr. Penfold remarked that the profits of the carnival would exceed \$2,000. The ball. he pointed out, was not promoted to make money, although it is expected to more than pay for itself. No computation has been made of the expense of the parades, as the pay roll was opened last May and has varied from \$100 to \$300 per week ever since. The original funds came from a score of sources-fees of membership bequests of merchants, street radway and

The items of expense are still being presented to Samson in the form of duns. many of heroic size. For the royal ball typographical work amounted to \$1.08. and the cateror's bill to \$800. The check vouchers for the bands employed during the parades foot up \$1,600 and these acbut samples of many. The total expense of the ball was a little less than \$3,000 And for these reasons new furrows plough the brow of Samson.

Crowds Pass Through Turnstiles.

The multitudes which have rested their elbows on the booths and jos led through the avenues have been most satisfactory in point of size. The admissions sold dur-

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this army of sightseers amount to \$9,29s.75 Each morning Samson has proceeded to a national depository, with two attendants in his rear, bearing each two sacks. These burdens weighed about forty pounds each and were filled with the lesser coins of the realm, neatly assorted and counted. In addition to the goodly income from this source there was the revenue from the booths, each contributing \$2 per running foot, and the percentages on the midway

attractions. The day of largest attendance was Wednesday, when the immense throngs summoned to observe the daylight parade found a natural destination within the gates. The fraternal societies furnished special features and divertisement had been provided for the children, whose day it also

Now that the tumult and shoutings have ceased Samson sits on his money chest and awaits bill collectors. The margin to be left in the till depends, he says, on e number of these pests and how cheaply he can satisfy their demands. It is his shrewd guess, however, that there will be a goodly sum left after every one has gone his way content.

GLAMOUR OF THE CLOSING HOURS. Thousands of Merrymakers Take Last

Look at the Carnival. As the stroke of 12 announced the incoming week this morning the last visitors passed through the turnstiles at the Oriental carnival grounds and left the confetti-strewn streets to the workmen who began to pack up the Midway shows preparatory to entering upon another week of the strenuous life.

Last night was the merricat time of the helped the ballyhoo spielers and encouraged the efforts of the dancing girls. promptly checked and the Oriental car-Twenty thousand people bent on having nival has gone into history without any kept the air filled with confetti.

The crowd was the largest that was in and other cities. the carnival at any one time during the attractions filled their tents repeatedly week that was successful beyond all ex-pectation and in spite of unfavorable ber is about the same for this week.

weather. A disorderly crowd was expected last night and thirty-aix extra policemen were provided to keep peace. A patrol wagon stood at the Douglas street entrance ready to give any ruffians a free ride, but the sight of the fifty-two officers in conventional blue had a salutary effect upon hoodlums and prevented any lawless out-

Great credit is due the police department and the Board of Governors for the

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will

the aches and pains cease. Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The path was so intrase that I became completely pros-

pain was so intense that I became completely pros-trated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the facalso a member of the fac-ulty of a leading medical

the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no opiates or

lead to ruinous habits. this painful disease should read. It is the most complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free

TOMORROW The greatest and grandest collection of stoves and ranges ever shown in Omaha, or for that matter anywhere. Every conceivable style and size of heat ing as well as cooking stoves are shown and at prices far below any other house. Months of preparation for this great sale has enabled us to offer bargains the like of which you have never seen or heard of be-In some cases entire stocks of f und es were purchased at 50c on he dollar, and remember as we buy so we sel . Our ANNUAL FALL CARPET SALE is now on, and if you wish to purchase a carpet or rug at a saving of one-quarter to a third or 



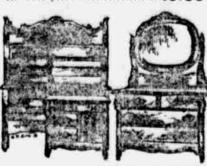
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HEATER-like cut
burns coml or
wood, center draft, and large pretty design and will give excellent satisfaction—a regular 112 stove—priced at 7.98

ELEGA'T STEEL RANGES -extra quality material and much nickel in teimmings, is asbestos lined, has improved draft and is an exceptionally good baker, patent balanced ors-\$40.00 range-29.75

Everything sold for Cash or Credit. \$ 10.00 worth goods, \$1.00 a week, \$ 4.00 a month 25.00 worth goods, 1.25 a week, 50.00 a month 50.00 worth goods, 1.50 a week, 6.00 a month 75.00 worth goods, 2.00 a week, 8.00 a month 50.00 worth goods. 2.50 a week, 10.00 a month 1260.00 worth goods, 3.00 a week. 12.00 a month (\* Special inducements to young people just going to how edge, ing. We deliver daily to South Omaha and Gousefi B aff.



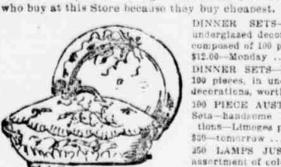
ELEGANT 5-HOLE RANGES, THE





16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA. The People's Furn ture and Carpet Co.

Proachable Bargains in Crockery and Glass Tomorrow's special offerings will add many to the army of theifty people



DINNER SETS-ENGLISH PORCELAIN underglazed decoration, in assorted colors composed of 100 pieces, worth 7.93 \$12.00 - Monday ... DINNER SETS-ENGLISH PORCELAIN-100 pieces, in underglazed floral 9.98 decorations, worth \$18-Menday ... 100 PIECE AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER Seta-handsome heliotrope spray decorations-Limoges patterns, worth 19.75 \$30-tomorrow ..... 250 LAMPS JUST UNPACKED-VARIED assortment of colors and patterns, worth \$2.50-tomorrow only .....



# Curtains and Draperies.



RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, WELL made, with full size ruffle, turned and double stitched, 214 and 3 yards long worth, per pair, \$1.25-

lected Nottingham yarns, with patent edges, full width, 31/2 yards long, in real lace designs-worth \$3.00 yard-

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, IN Irish point, Renaissance, Brusse's and Arabian effects, piain and figured centeramade of best Egyptian yarns, 3% yards long; designs well fitted for parior and library-worth 15 pair. 18.99 FOR BRUSSELS, CLUNY AND OTHER lace curtains, with scrim centers, place with stambours in exquisite designs and that will launder well—our latest importations—worth 17. \$2.98 PER PAIR FOR HEAVY TAP-estry Curtains, handsome designs— They are bound to please you 3.98 at the price—worth \$7.00, per pair

## Brand New Styles of Fall Carpets INGRAIN CARPETS, IN VERY NEAT DESIGNS



and good colorings, full yard wide and full warpa very special bargain for Monday at, 39c PER YARD FOR INGRAIN CARPET, with wool filling and co ton warp, choice designs and fast colors on immense variety to choose

45c PER YARD FOR STREET, heavy quality, PER YARD FOR STRICTLY ALL-WOOL latest designs and colors-splendid value. 55c FOR TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS IN parlor, half and stair patterns, a splendid variety of choice styles, in desirable colorings.

65c PER YARD FOR EXTRA QUALITY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, in a splendid line of parlor patterns, with or without border—the season's latest colorings.

75c PER YARD FOR VELVET CARPETS, THE MOST DESIRABLE PATterns-immense variety to select from, new colorings. 900 PER YARD FOR MOQUETTE CARPETS, BEST QUALITIES. THE CHOIC est of this sessan's productions. 10.60 yards of Japanese Mattings, linen warp-very fine weave-19c per yard.

# Our Low Price Bedding Offers:

ble, all wool, FOR READY MADE PILLOW

126 FOR READY MADE plain, fine 59c FOR READY MADE BLEACHED sheets, heavy quality muslin, free

from dressing, turn and ironed. 75c FOR BLANKETS, FLEECE LIN-

full size, choice of white, gray or tan. FOR COMFORTERS, SATEEN covered, fancifully stitched and figured.

4.50 FOR 11-4 FINE CALIFORNIA. all wool blankets, these goods are made from fine selected stock, strictly all

2 90 PER PAIR FOR CALIFORNIA 590 FOR BED SPREADS, MARSEIL-blankets, large size, unshrinka-

.49 FOR NOTTINGHAM BED SETS closing out this lot at half what it costs elsewhere for very same goods.

2 24 FOR BED SET-CHOICE PATtern-very new-worth double. 89c FOR COMPORTERS, HEAVY

weight, full sire, figured on both 1.50 PAIR FOR 7-POUND FEATHER pillows, covered with substantial

ticking, well filled, free from dust and odor 1.39 FOR COMP. white corded cotton, winter weight.



LADIES' ALL LADIES'

Wool, double faced Golf Skirts, grays and browns, worth

LADIES' all wool

\$10.00, for

SUITS All Wool Cheviot and Venetion Suits. Eton and tight fitting-worth \$15-

LADIES' ALL WOOL Pebble Cheviot, tight fitting suits, full silk lined \$22.50, for..... 13.50



LADIES' FINE Kearsey Jackets full silk lined, all colors - worth \$10.00, for



Scarfs, with four natural tails—worth \$10.00, 5.98

# **FURS** LADIES FINE TRIMmed, all colors and black hats, trimmed to sell at \$3.50-on sale Mon-

# Millinery Department Pattern Wats

LADIES FULL VEL vet trimmed hats in all colors and blacks-equal to any trimmed hat in the city at \$5.00-on sale Mon



LADIES FINE VELET opening-would be cheap at any sale, at \$6.60-Monday for

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO hundred fine pattern hats in all the latest of this season's ideas-worth up to \$10.00-on sale Menday

Last night was the merriest time of the carnival. Hundreds of traveling men during the entire week. Every attempt to PASS UP BOND PROPOSITION make license of the liberty granted was

a good time joined in the mad revel and such disgraceful scenes as have marred street fairs in Kansas City, Des Moines The Midway shows all left the city to

City and Cedar Rapids, Ia., where street and the streets were packed with the good- fairs are to be held this week. Fifty-six natured throng. It was a fit climax to a street fairs were in progress in the United Messrs. Creighton and Cormack

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

A special meeting of the city council will be held Monday morning for the purpose of passing the salary ordinance for Sep-ember. Members of the Republican Knights of America are requested to report at head-quarters, 1505 Farnam, Sunday morning at

A gasoline stove explosion did småll damage to the dwelling at 124 South Fourteenth
street, occupied by George Shepard, shortly
after 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

The fund for the Galveston sufferers now
amounts to \$5.50. The to'al contribution
of the Omaha school children was \$24.14
About \$40 of the money given by the schools
start in remaining. terment

ras in pennies.

The Board of County Commissioners will neet Tuesday at 10 a. m. for the purpose of aking final action in the matter of submitting bonds in aid of the proposed electric suburban railways to the vote of the people

Two alleged highwaymen, who give the names of Johnson and Winiger, were trrested on the Midway Friday night, Chief Donahue says that Johnson, whose right name is Johnss Reynolds, escaped from jul in Grand Island in 1897.

Wiliam Nelson, a 14-year-old boy, com-plains to the police that, while he was solling confettl on the Midway Friday night, semeone knocked him down, robbed him of \$7.75 and ran away. He was unable to describe his assailant.

laid this fall.

One of the most attractive booths in the Oriental cornival was that of Thompson, Belden & Co. The exhibit was made upentirely of fine linens and was protected from the dust by a large plate glass front. A woman of the old school sat in the back of the booth and spun flax to the delight of visitors who were born since the day of the solutions wheel. he spinning wheel.

he spinning wheel.

P. J. McDonald was robbed of a gold watch in the Elkhorn Valley house Thurslay night, according to his story to the solice. He says he left his timepies with the cierk when he returned, and whe is called for it in the moraing it was gone, ome other guest having taken it in exhange for a \$3 Waterbury. He has rought suit against the house in Justice carn's court. earn's court

Learn's court

William R. Davis, a traveling man living
at 25% St. Mary's avenue, was severe?
Injured vesterday by being knocked
down by a motor car at Sixteenth and
Chicago streets. Mr. Davis was attempting
to cross Sixteenth street. Cars were approaching from both directions, and in
stepping asile to avoid one of them he
took a position directly in front of the
other, and was run down. The physician
who attended him found a severe contusion
on the right side of the head. The right
hip was sprained and brussed. He was
taken to his home.

Proposed Suburban Railway.

Object to Bonding the County for a New Court House.

No action was had at the meeting of the board of county commissioners Saturday forencen upon the proposed submission of a proposition to vote bonds for an interurban electric railway. The subject was V. A. Ganger, aged 35, died at St. Jo h's hospital with typhoid fever and hi-mins were sent to Milwaukee, Wis., for a protest was read from the Peter Cooper the whole.

James Creighton and Former Police Capagainst bending the county for \$500,000 for and the latter is at the city jail. a new court house, but there was no reference to the subject during the meeting. After adjournment, however, these two gentlemen held a heated session with Commissioner Connolly, inveighing loudly against brasses and on the same date eight brasses the submission of the proposition, claiming were taken from ears at Dundse and West that any proposition that may be submitted Side. The total value of the brance

for the issue of bonds is sure to carry. County Treasurer Elsasser submitted a ommunication to the effect that he is in- a long time, but have succeeded in go formed that at the coming public tax sale ting a complete chain of evid nec. bids will be presented for the purchase of number of the brasses were found in t various properties for the regular city and possession of the men and the place w county taxes only, the parties bidding discovered where the balance of the met therefor refusing to purchase for the spe- was melted. The jack, dark inntern, pi cial taxes unpaid, claiming that the latter and hammer used in getting the trans are invalid and uncollectable. While this were in the house occupied by the men. would yield a large revenue to the county, On account of the failure of Patrick Ford to lay permanent brick walks in accordance with the contract he entered into with the city, the Board of Public Works alvertised for bids from other contractors. None was received, however, and on account of the lateness of the season it is likely that no permanent walks will be laid this fail.

One of the most attractive beats of the value to the county, it has always been the custom to issue certificates of tax sales only to those who offer to pay all delinquent taxes on the properties purchased, regular and special. Treasurer Elsasser takes the position that is likely that no permanent walks will be treasurers of Omaha and South Omaha are valid liens upon the it has always been the custom to issue paratively small, the offense of seal certificates of tax sales only to those who them is very serious, as in nearly eve properties purchased, regular and special. wreck. Sometimes the theft is discover-Treasurer Elsasser takes the position that before the cars are made up into train all taxes unpaid and certified to him by the but often they are sent out on the rot treasurers of Omaha and South Omaha are and break down without warning, caust valid liens upon the properties against loss of property and quite often of life. which they are levied, and that he cannot assume to be the judge of the validity of this or that special tax. He holds that all certificates of sale must include all unpaid pewa Palis, Wis., "and spent hundreds taxes and he wanted an expression from dellars in trying to get it healed. To the commissioners on the subject. Commissioner Hoctor said he thought it hardly Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon the province of the board to pass upon the Drug Store, South Omaha. question and on his motion the communication was referred to the finance committee

> The resignation of E. R. Hume as justice of the peace in West Omaha was accepted and a resolution by Connolly was adopted appointing P. M. Connoily night watch and day morning

and the county attorney.

BRASS THIEVES ARE CAUGHT Men Who Disable flox Cars by Stealing Journal Bearings Are

Thieves who have been at work since August 30 robbing Missouri Pacific cars of journal brasses were captured during the week and are now in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing. They are John and spiritual standpoint is finely illustrative rates. Charles Roosevelt and John Veach, who of the conditions which now prevail reside near Fortieth and Chicago screets, throughout this district. The following not referred to in the meeting except that The two Johns were arrested Tuesday report, which was taken from the minutes night by Detective DeLong of the Moss und of the recent Methodist Episcopal confer club, which was referred to committee of Pacific, Police Detectives Dempsey and ence held at Norfolk, Neb., by Clyde E. Jorgensen and Sheriff Power and Char et Clasell, paster of Hauscom Park Methodist on Saturday night by the same officers. Episcopal church, shows the advancemen tain Cormack were present to protest The former are confined at the county jail of this conference, which includes all pas

On August 30 cars at Lawn and Clifton west as Grand Island: Hill were jacked up and thirty-eigh Total Benevolencesbrasses stolen; about Setpember 16 cars at Seymour park were robbed of forty-seven

While the value of the brasses is con case it leads to a more or less serio

I had a running sore on my leg for sev years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forest of Chiboxes of Banner Salve entirely cured it. Newspaper Man Takes His Own Life

Newspaper Man Takes His Own Life, HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19—George II. Welchons, one of the best known newspaper men in Pennsylvania, committed suicide by severing the arteries on his arm with a penkule this evening in a bedroom of a Harrisburg restaurant. Mr. Welchors had been drinking very hard since he came to this-city two weeks ago and historia under the halluchation that he was not suicided by enemies. He left this message which was written in a clear hand, on the wall of the room:

"Facing my God, I dis innocent and believing in my wife's fidelity. The future will acquit me."

Welchons was formerly a member of the state committee and during the last gubernatorial convention he had charge of the press bureau at the republican state head-quarters.

CHURCHES ARE PROSPEROUS

During Past Four Years.

Figures Show that More Money Has Ecen Contributed in the

The general improvement and progress which is Roosevelt day, and on Thursday, of church work from a financial as well as the day of the flower parade and the low torates north of the Platte river, as far

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benevolences 1865 each church averaged for buildand improvements each church averaged for build-\$ 90

Passenger Bussiness this Week.

parades with the local carnival was a GO TO UNITED STATES COURT colnites have to offer, but the prospects of better weather next week will probably cause many people to go to Lincoln who Suits Growing Out of the Laying of were deterred from visiting Omaha. The same rates will be effective to Lincoln as have been during the festal week he.e. On Thursday, the day when the flower parade WILL BE HEARD AT LINCOLN NEXT MONTH RESUME OF CONFERENCE REPORTS will be held, rates of 80 per cent of the ene way rate for the round trip will be offective from all points within 150 mi es and for the other days the fare will

be the one way rate for the round trip. It is expected by railroad men in charge of the furnishing of facilities for the handling of the crowds that their accommodations will be taxed, especially on Tuesday,

Union Pacific Likely to Run a Branch Into the Thriving Mining Town.

From authentic sources it is learned that the course of the trial that while it might the Union Pacific has practically decided be that the plaintiff read had no rights to extend a branch line from Wolcott to above those of any property owner, was Grand Encampment. This is a ement is has an adequate remedy at law for any strengthened by reason of the activity in damage which might result from the laying mining operations now in progress at that of the defendant's tracks, the city unpoint. A modern smelting plant is being doubtedly has the right to enjoin the laying hauled to Grand Encampment and whin of the track, erected will be the first in the state of While the a Wyoming. plant, the Kurtz-Chatterton, will be in op- on Eighth street from Capital avenue to eration next week. Owing to the present Howard street, the suit brought by the inaccessibility of Grand Encampment to Byron Reed company is against the daying railroad facilities it is doubted if such ex- of track on Harney and Parsam streets tensive improvements as these would be from Eighth to Tenth. The plaintiffs alput in unless the certainty of direct rail- lege that the right-of-way granted by the road communication existed.

miliar with the situation, has now passed erty owners of that part of the town invethe experimental stage as a mining camp all necessary trackage facilities, a line of and its future is assured. With adequate track running up the alley in the rear of railroad facilities it is believed that it will the lots, and that if the defendants are perthrive and presper and become one of the mitted to construct the lines contemplated most influential mining districts in Wyo- the value of the lots will be depreciated ming. The Union Pacific has twen y miles beyound reparation. The right of eminent of the distance between Wolcott and Grand domain is combated on the ground that the Encampment graded.

Burglar Who Attempted to Loot Holy Family Church is Held for Trial.

"Jim" Wilson, the burglar who was the most healing medicine in the world. benevolences

In 180 each church averaged for 112 caught red-handed in the act of trying to Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's loot a contribution box in the Holy Fam ly Drug Store, South Omaha. church Thursday afternoon, was bound over to the district court vesterday morning under \$260 bonds. He waived preliminary

hearing and attempted no defense. it was learned Friday that Wilson had also despoiled the contribution boxes in Railroad Men Anticipate a Heavy St. Philomena's church and robbed them of their contents. By means of a heavy iron Railroad men anticipate that the street bar he had twisted off the padlocks. It is fair at Lincoln this week will prove aimost not known how much money he secured, as big a drawing card as the Omaha carai- but the amount is supposed to be between val. The connection of the Ak-Sar-Ben 12 and 13

Railroad Tracks Transferred.

Plaintiffs Oppose Giving Right-of-Way on Ground of Hiegality and Depreciation of Property.

All of the litigation regarding the laying of railroad tracks in the eastern part of the city has been transferred to the United States court with the filing of the petitions of the city of Omaha against the cn.cn Pacific and Omaha roads and of the Byron GOING TO GRAND ENCAMPMENT Reed company against the same defendants. There has been no decision render d in the case of the Omaha & S\_utaw-s\_crn against the Omaha road, but it is believed that the plaintiff has more chance of carrying its point through the suit filed in the name of the city, the judge indicating in

While the suit of the Burlington and of An improved concentrating the city is almed at the laying of the truck council was illegal and therefore of no Grand Encampment, it is said by men fas force and effect. They say that the propconstruction of the proposed lines is not for public interest or occasioned by Immediate trade necessities, but that it is being MUST FACE DISTRICT COURT done to secure control of the streets for future exigencies. All of the suits will probably be heard at the October term of court in Lincoln.

> Ulcers, open or obstinate sores, scalds and piles quickly cured by Banner Salve,

## MINISTER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED. MILL-END SALE.

Read the Boston Store announcement on page 12. Sale

ulty of a leading medical college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having I' filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of S. S. Swift's specific recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon there after had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health

minerals in it to disturb the digestion and We have prepared a special book on Rheumatism which every sufferer from to any one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

County Commissioners Take No Action on

week. For the first time the Midway day. The better attractions went to Sioux FETER COOPER CLUB PRESENTS PROTEST

B. Bierbach undertaker at the county hospital. Adjournment was taken until Tues-Harold J. Cooley, the popular commercial traveler, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Julius S. Cooley, the well known attorney. Mr. Cooley, ir, has been connected with the Lee Broom and Duste company of Davenport, is, for the last three years. His terrilary covers northern lows and southern Minnesots. He reports

splendid trade and times, the merchants all discounting their bills and paying cash. He has been enjoying Ak-Sar-ien week with his brother and says it and Omaha are winners. He leaves for Lincoln today to make a short visit there and take in Traveling Max a day at the capitol city. Mr. Cooley, jr., read law with his brother, Judge Cooley, and was admitted to the bar, but finds it more congenial being a "knight of the grip" than a "disciple of Blackstone."

Finally Overhauted.

figured at the price of junk, is \$140. The detectives were at work on the ca

for .... .... .... .. ...

Great Improvement and Progress Shown

Past Year Than Ever Before.

1899	
Tetal	\$86,205
Number of Churches Built-	
1893, 1834, 1895 and 1895	7
1807, 1808, 1809 and 1900	
Number of Parsonages Built-	
1991, 1894, 1895 and 1896	
1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900	14
Value of Church Property-	
1981	526,575
1896	602.256
1900	107,507
Increase from 1893 to 1896	20,(8)
Increase from 1994 to 1999	
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ments-	
199	\$48,226
1894	20.00
1994	18,65
1699	18,=1
1098	19,711
1909	26,912
1900	38,500
Paid on Church Indebtedness-	
From 1892 to 1896	\$18.880
From 1896 to 1900	34,919
Paid for Pastoral Support-	
1892	\$65,577
15.165	4301 212
1976 August and Control of the Contr	70,155
In 1800 analy observed averaged to	97

PREPARING FOR MORE CROWDS.

begins Monday at 9 a. m.