ARRESTED FOR ROOM-WORKING

Frank Rooney of South Omaha is

Taken Up on Charges of Plander-

ing Houses Where He Lodges.

Frank Roones of South Omaha, wanted it

Omaha for twenty-five or more jobs of

'room-working," was arrested at his home

Monday evening and taken to the city jail

by Detective Jorgensen. Rooney is said to

have operated in Omaha and Council Bluffs

the last year and many jobs are charged up

to him by the police of both cities. The

method which he is accused of working is

to rent a room in a private residence under

being compelled to sleep in the daytime.

He looks over the house carefully when

opportunity offers and at the opportune

time, it is alleged, disappears with all the

value he can carry away. His familiarity

with the surroundings, gained while he is

supposed to be asleep, enables him to ex-

nish a good description of him. Many of

station and Rooney tailles with them.

juil sentence for this job.

oney left about and all the articles of

TO EXTEND FREE SCHOOLS

Proposed Bill for Gratis Tuition Receives Warm Endorsement.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKES ACTION

Measure Provides that Residents of Sebraska Shall Be Admitted to Any High School in the State Without Charge.

The Omaha Board of Education adopted las county delegation in the legislature to a bill granting to residents of Nebraska free tuition in any high school in the state.

with parents who live just outside the city limits concerning the right of their chil- duction. dren to attend the High school without payentitled to free tuition.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Howthe passage of a law granting free tuition to the children of all residents of Douglas Omaha. This resolution was opposed by W. Johnson, Robert Smith and several her dramatic power. other members, who maintained that nonschool privileges.

Resolution is Tabled.

Robert Smith suggested that a law might be satisfactory which provides that free tuition be granted to children whose par ents pay taxes which equal the price of tul-Mr. Howard's resolution was finally tabled as impracticable and the board went on record as favoring a free high school

The question of raising the salaries of junitors was revived at last night's meeting and tabled. Mr. Christie of the committee on salaries offered resolutions which provided that the salaries of the janitors at the High school and the Saunders school be raised \$10 per month. Mr. Barnard opposed the resolutions and urged that no change in the salaries of janitors should be made until the whole list is revised and freed of inequalities which now exist,

Dr. Frederick F. Teal's resignation as member of the board was presented and accepted. He left Omaha last week to accept the superintendency of the Norfolk Hospital for the Incane. Dr. Teal's communication to the board was as follows:

Having given up my residence in Omaha, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of your honorable body. I wish to extend my thanks to the members individually for their many acts of kindness and courtesy. I trust that the coming year will be a successful one for the Board of Education and the Omaha schools.

Elaborate Annual Report.

the year ending June 30, 1960, was distributed among the members. The book contains photographs of the present high school building and the new building which is in course of construction. It also contains pictures of Comenius, Central, Cass, Saunders and Pacific schools. An obituary and photograph of the late S. D. Beals are included in the report.

F. H. Gulick was awarded the contract for tuning planes in the city schools. The here happen to be W. K. Vanderbilt, Andrew contract price was \$2.75 per instrument. Six hundred square yards of artificial slate blackboard were ordered, at Farnam. Bancroft and Kellom schools

Bellevue college requested that its graduates be exempted from taking grade ex-Omaha schools. Miss Pearl Riley was placed on the as- newspaper world on

signed list of kindergarten teachers. City Treasurer Hennings' report on the school funds for 1900 showed that \$25.-1899. The amount of warrants paid in 1900 he glanced over the hotel register. "But or an escaped lunatic?"

was \$37,456.61 greater than during the pre- that isn't any sign that we haven't a house The man who was "born tired" should use Prickly Ash Bitters. cessity to give vent to the energy and exuberance of spirits generated by functional

activity in the system. **EXPENSES ARE NO OBJECT**

Sarah Bernhardt Travels Amid the Most Dazzling Luxury.

"Yes, it is true," says Manager Burgess of Boyd's theater, "that Mmc. Bernhardt carries her own carriage and horses with her wherever she goes and that she uses constantly in going between the trains, hotels and the theaters. This equiincludes a special car in left and it was far from desirable. I exsplendid train and she along with her not only her hostler to care for her team, but her own French coachman to drive her about. She never has to put her foot upon the ground. As soon as her train pulls into a station her team and carriage are unloaded and by the time she is ready to leave the cars it is driven down the platform to the car steps. I don't know that she carries this equipage to avoid exposure to contagious and infectious diseases in patronizing pub- night. lic conveyances. I have seen such a state-ment in the papers, I believe, but cannot

"I have just returned from Kansas City to which place I was called by the burning of the Coates opera house on Thursday Our loss is pretty heavy from the fire, but we will soon make it back, for we have leased the new Standard theater and open there tonight. It has only been open about two months, is fire-proof, richly

It Hangs On

We are talking about your cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption, with the long sickness and life trembling in the balance.

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loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest, and the cough drops away.

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and handsomely furnished and has the biggest seating capacity in Kansas City.

'Mme Bernhardt arrived in Kansas lity on a special train of half a dozen coaches Sunday night and was tendered an ovation at the depot. There were hundreds there to see her arrival. Among them were many prominent citizens and every Kansas City paper had representatives there. While the reception was informal

and spontaneous it was decidedly cordial 'Anyone who witnessed the preparation in Kansas City for the Bernhardt-Coquelin performance there can readily understand how utterly impossible it would have been for them to produce 'L'Aiglon' here with the limited time they have to stop in Omahs. Why, the scenery for 'L'Aiglon arrived in Kansas City last Thorsday and a resolution last night requesting the Doug- It took the transfer company over twenty- Sunday was general throughout the cenfour hours to get it hauled up to the trai valley country and upper lake regions, do all in its power to secure the passage of theater. It would simply be impossible extending eastward to the Atlantic coast. to put the scenery for 'L'Aigion' in here in a day, which is all the time they would For many years the principal in the have to do it. They have had a man in ing the storm at Chicago and vicinity was Omaha High school has had controversies Kansas City for three days drilling the a high wind, at times reaching a velocity of 200 supernumeraries required for the pro- sixty miles an hour. A velocity of thirty-

"Owing to the burning of the Coates Omaha weather bureau. ing tuition. In some cases persons who opera house and the necessity of a change | The fall in temperature was also quite live outside the city pay taxes on inside of location of the Bernhardt-Coquelin pro- general, reaching a maximum at Winnipeg property and feel that their children are duction we secured about 600 seats more of 24 degrees below zero. North Platte rethan we would have had and every seat is ports 8 below, Valentine 6 below and Chey-already sold. The sales ran over \$6,000 enne 2 above zero. North Platte appears to ard, which provided that the board secure and were made early. We have some good have been the coldest point in the state. although Mme. Bernhardt is to appear here reau recorded 1 degree above at 7 o'clock county who are taxpayers in the city of in her masterpiece, which Sardon wrote this morning, a degree of cold which had for her with a view especially to display been reached in Omaha but twice before

"The Bernhardt special will arrive in residents of Omaha would buy cheap lots Omaha over the Missouri Pacific at 8 tions for the next twenty-four hours are in the city that their children might enjoy o'clock Tuesday morning and it will be strange if its coming does not attract condiderable attention. It is very probable that her carriage will be seen about the streets temorrow.

FARE HAIR PREPARATIONS Do Hair No Good, but Often Cause It

to Fall Out. Many hair preparations are "fake" because they are merely scalp trritants. They often cause a dryness, making the hair brittle, and, finally, lifeless. Dandruff is the cause of all trouble with hair. It is a germ disease. The germ makes cuticle scales as it digs to the root of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing

"How d' you do?" was the response of a

"Do you think any of these Nelsons or

Smiths or Andersons who are registered

room for them. The men were mostly trav-

wash basin and some water in the room?

register. Imagine my surprise when I

looked at the book and discovered that I

had put Jay Gould in the poorest room

The doctor turned around, and the near-

He waited for the aforesaid coal dealer to

Hello, Doc! I want you!' and I don't see

Just then the cry for the doctor came

"Well, I'll be consarned," murmured Dr.

ome up to him and then inquired

ust call out that you wanted me?"

"Is this Rev. Jenks' residence?"

"No, sir. This is his little boy."

Nothing to Do but Sleep.

about twenty years ago.

ter accommodations for them.

room for him

he continued.

replied that it had.

there was in the hotel."

heard the cry:

"Hello, Doc, I Want You."

"Hello, Doc! I want you!"

"What can I do for you?

you remove the effect." Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ, thereby leaving the bair to grow luxuriantly.

Hello.

Grand

childish voice.

the hair to fall out. To cure dandruff, the germ must be killed. "Destroy the cause,

STORM COVERS LARGE AREA

Cold Wave Reported General Throughout

Almost the Entire Country.

ACCOMPANIED BY SNOW AND HIGH WIND

Zero Weather on Tap for Omnha-

Mercury Falls to 21 Below at Winnipeg-Railronds Hampered by Storm.

The snow storm of Saturday night and The fall was especially heavy in Missouri, Arkansas and the southwest. Accompanyfour miles an hour was recorded at the

scats left yet for the Omaha engagement. The thermometer in the local weather buthis winter. From northern Iowa come reports of a fall of 28 degrees. The indicacontinued cold, with perhaps a slight drop in temperature.

The railroads felt the effects of the storm Sunday night and yesterday morning and nearly every train was from fifteen minutes to four hours late. Of the early morning trains, the Rock Island had the most trouble on the road and came in four hours behind time. The coaches were covered with snow and frost and some of the trains suggested a moving iceberg.

The trainmen coming from the east re ported that the storm had been very heavy in Illinois and that they had passed through snow all the way from Chicago. The depth of the snow was given as from ten inches to two feet in Illinois. None of the roads reported any serious mishaps in consequence of the storm, the delays being caused by inability to make the usual headway.

Mrs. Cora W. Myerson, wife of G. S. Myerson, formerly of Omaha, died at her

.... Maverick Stories

Rounded up at Random,

DISCUSSION OF TAX LEVY

General Committee Meeting of Council

home, ixe Victor street, St. Louis, January E after an illness of two years. The decrased suffered from pervous prestration, but the immediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis. Three daughters of lender years survive her.

Mrs. Myerson had many friends in Omaha who will be pained to learn of her death. Her husband was for several years in the packing business in South Omaha. Attended by Citizens.

> Reduction of Four Mills From Counell's Estimate is Asked by

Committee Representing Taxpayers.

Thirty-one mills is the tax levy which a itizens' committee requested of the mem bers of the city council at the general committee meeting yesterday afternoon. This is nearly four mills less than the council estimates will be necessary to pro vide the 612-mill levy asked by the Board the pretense that he works at night, thus of Education, to wipe out the overlap and keep the city in good condition.

The 31-mill resolution was introduced by W. S. Poppleton. After its adoption Herman Kountze introduced and secured the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That no part of the overland

of \$130,000 be included in the levy for the present year."

cape without detection, though in nearly every case the people of the house can fur-When the committee adjourned it was with the understanding that the members will appear before the council at its regthese descriptions are on file at the police meeting tonight and urge their de mand that not more than 31 mills be levied. He admits that he has done many of the The tax levy for last year was 24 mills jobs that are attributed to him, but claims for general purposes and 4 mills for the he was drunk at the time. If this is the Board of Education, a total of 28 mills. case, the police say, he must have been in This year the Board of Education has a chronic state of intoxication. A number asked 61 mills and the estimates furnished of people whom Rooney has robbed will be the city council by the heads of departments taken to the station to identify him, so show that 2814 mills will be required for that he may be arraigned. As he has algeneral purposes. This levy contemplates ways been careful to confine his operations the raising of \$1.923,000 for general pur within the petty larceny limit the worst that can happen to him is a county jail

Estimates Are Presented.

City Engineer Andrew Rosewater pre Rooney was surprised about five years sented the estimates of the council to th ago while making his "get away" with some ommittee and explained that the propos plunder from a house near Seventeenth and expenditures had been arrived at after ass streets and was arrested after a hard careful consideration of all possible ex Patrolman Bloom, who made the penses. In tormer years, Mr. Rosewater catch, stopped Rooney with a chunk of coal. explained, a levy had been made without which landed on his head. Rooney served a consulting the heads of departments. result has been inadequate levies and deficits which have been handed down t Passengers from the west holding tickets subsequent councils. The proposed levy reading to New York or Philadelphia via will wipe out all floating indebtedness and the Lehigh Valley railroad will be allowed give the city enough money with which to stopover at Niagara Falls without extra carry on all departments during the year W. H. Green made a speech in which he

announced in a very loud voice: "If you councilmen make a levy of 3 mills I want to announce that you make it at your peril. Councilman Hascall provoked laughter

by asking Mr. Green: "Is it not a fact that you are an active candidate for mayor?"

Herman Kountze urged that the levy b kept as low as possible. He emphasized the fact that new business houses cannot be induced to locate in a city where taxa-Mr. Howell to a group of friends last night, and asked for Mr. Caldwell. The sum total tion is excessive and requested the city council to keep the taxes down to the lowest possible mark.

No answer was given to a question propounded by Mayor Moores as to whether the committee would be willing to provide for the overlap in some other way and thus reduce the levy to the amount of money actually necessary to pay this year's ex-

Poppleton's Statement.

W. S. Poppleton stated that the city and the schools could be run successfully on a 31-mill levy. He dwelt at length upon the bad effect heavy taxation has on prospective investors. He urged that the payment of the overlap be delayed and estimates be pared in such a manner that at least a 4-mill reduction of the proposed

"There is no sense in delaying the payover I thought it was getting to be too something about "Don." "Don" had been We might as well face the situation now as any other time," said Councilman Hascall "Two Omaha papers have been making a great noise about the excessive levy we are trying to make. It is their business to dingdong this into the ears of taxpayers. Those two papers are links in the same sausage, cut from the same dog and joined by a common string." Speeches were also made by C. F. Weller H. T. Clarke, James Creighton, Thomas

Swift and several others who attended the

Councilman Lobeck suggested where about \$60,000 might be cut from the ex penditures, thus reducing the levy to mills. This was not satisfactory to th committee, however, which was determined to go on record as favoring a 31-mill lev The following were among the men who attended the meeting: Henry W. Yates, Herman Kountze, J. H. Willis, Samuel G. Rogers, J. W. Lytle Henry Livesey, Alex Charlton, W. S. Poppleton, James Creighton, C. F. Weller Ward M. Burgess, E. M. Andreesen, E. Wakeley, Thomas Swift, W. M. King, J. W. Robbins, J. F. Coad, J. E. Riley, J. W. Carr, W. H. Green, S. A. McWhorter, Arthur C. Smith, Henry T. Clarke, W. Nason, James Neville and W. F. Smith.

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OURE SICK HEADACHE

Tilden, as he moved off in the direction of Herb Howell's Adventure. Prototypes of various adolescent conceptions of A. Conan Doyle's famous character,

Sherlock Holmes, have recently sprung up in every city, town and hamlet where there has been the remotest possibility of Patrick table adjoining him. "That's the third tel-Crowe stopping off to separate himself from a portion of his gold. It is particularly n the smaller towns that the aspiring l'inkertons have multiplied at a startling rate since the disappearance of Pat Crowe and travelers relate many amusing incldents that have occurred around the depots

and hotels of inland towns. By what stretch of the imagination anyone could conceive Herb Howell as bearing any resemblance to the much-wanted Crowe certainly a mystery, but the popular

A young man who had occasion recently had the experience of being shadowed in a to speak to Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, paster small Nebraska town a week or so ago. of the First Presbyterian church, called up his 'phone number. He heard the receiver

The report of the Board of Education for taken down at the other end, but as no "finished up my business in a hurry and of the afternoon's telegraphic receipts was response came he ventured a regulation caught a freight for a little town near there, ten messages, all for Caldwell. I had received the report that a professor in this town was arranging to take a party of friends on a trip up into the northern 6 o'clock came Rutherford and McNally held part of Michigan next summer to pursue a a consultation over the matter. few geological researches, so I wanted to see him and corral the business. I got into it may be some important railroad busttown and found my man had gone to the ness," said Mr. Rutherford, "and we might county seat to attend a teachers' institute, be able to attend to it for Caldwell. It's so I had nothing to do but loaf around and a cinch that it's something important, for

wait for the first train. Carnegie or J. J. Hill?" was the question a reporter propounded one night last week when a big, tall, lanky lad rushed up to me makes it a greater mystery to me." to William Anderson, clerk at the Her and peered into my face as though attempting to hypnotize me. When I got off the understand it," returned McNally, "but un-It had been reported that the three men named were to have a conference in Omaha pretty carefully and furtively consulted a see what's up." aminations when seeking places in the and a telegram announcing that Vanderbilt photograph which he jerked out of his So they opened the telegrams, beginning levy may be brought about. had left Chicago for the west started the pocket. I didn't think much of it at first, with the bottom one and going all through. hunt for the railroad but when he came around and looked me Each one deepened the mystery. All said ment of claims which must "Don't know. None of the best rooms in much of a good thing.

the house have been taken and no silk hats 361.93 more in taxes was collected than in have turned in yet," Anderson replied as him. 'Do I look like some long-lost relative of the messages. Each was from a different full of millionaires. I'll never forget a and said: 'Wa'l, I don't keer 'bout takin'

little experience I had over in Des Moines you in custody now, for I s'pose you ain't query propounded by one man to the my man. I cert'rly took you for Pat Crowe other. "I was working at night in the old Aborn when you hopped off'n the train. I've be'n safed, house. That was in the days when the lookin' over every stranger that's come to Aborn was the pest hotel in Iowa and used town lately, and if Pat ever comes here It read: "Send Don's collar back immedito do a big business. One night a late I'm cert'nly goin' to get 'im.'

train brought in about twenty guests. The house was well filled before they came and Jackson a Man of Action.

found considerable trouble in making cidedly fanciful, are told of Scott Jackson, last visit to Kansas City and it was the eling men. They complained considerably a colored man who was a fire department about the delay there was in assigning driver for some months about three years rooms and I apologized for not having bet- ago. He was attached to No. 11 hose company, composed exclusively of colored men, "One little man stood behind all the rest then stationed at Twenty-seventh and Jones of the guests and waited patiently until I streets and now at Thirtieth and Spalding had sent all the others to bed. He was a streets. Scott was a rapid fellow and stopped for nothing when answering an slight man with a short beard. He quietly alarm. In fact, his exceeding swiftness not have been made. asked me for a room. I had but one room was the cause of his leaving the depart-

plained to him that we were crowded and ment. It is said of Scott that he never paused expressed my regret at not having a good when he came to a red light in the street, "'Has the room a bed in it?' he asked. showing where an excavation had been made. It was his custom to call out to the "There are covers on the bed and a men on the wagon, "Hol' on, now, niggahs, we'se gwine to jump a hole," and then drive across the obstruction at break-neck "When answered in the affirmative, he speed. After his wagon had been sent to the shops a few times for repairs he was remarked, 'Well, I don't know what more I remonstrated with, but his reply was, "Yo" Have the boy show me up. Good want to keep dem red lights outen de street "In my haste to get the man fixed out I ef yo' don' want 'em runned ovah. Ah

had not noticed what name he put on the ain't got no time to tuhn out when Ah'm Hardly a fire happened but that Scott's wagon did not receive such a severe shaking that one or more of the men would be thrown off before the fire was reached. His greatest exploit in this line occurred The venerable Dr. George Tilden, whose at the time of a fire in the Wearne foundry eyesight is not as searching as it was at Fourteenth and Jackson streets. He left twenty years ago, was walking slowly up the house at Twenty-seventh and Jones Farnam street the other day, when he streets when the alarm struck and turned into Leavenworth with the horses on the keen jump as usual. At Twentieth street an obstruction was encountered which took est man to him was a prominent coal dealer, off a wheel and threw every man, except Driver Jackson, from the wagon. He looked neither right, left nor to the rear, but kept straight ahead, and credible eye wit-The fuel magnate assured the doctor that nesses say that he and his three-wheeled ne was in no immediate need of a physi- wagon arrived at the fire ahead of all the apparatus from No. 3 engine house at "But," replied the doctor, "didn't you Eighteenth and Harney streets, which was

many blocks nearer the fire. Noting the inactivity of No. 11, the chief "Well, I was sure I heard some one say, came up and addressed the sable driver:

"Scott, where's all your men?" Ah don' know, chief, Ah don' know, Ah allus tells dem fool niggabs to hang on, but igain and the coal man pointed out to the Ah cain't keep a-watchin' 'em. Ah has ma physician that it was the voice of the hid- two hosses to 'tend to an' Ah got to keep den phonograph coming through the trum- in de middle ob de road, an' ef dem nigpet that projects from a Parnam street gabs cain't hol' on, Ah suhtinly cain't hol'

> That ended the interview. The next day Scott resumed his former and less picturesque vocation of carrying a hod.

> All About a Dog.
> "Well, that kid must have been kidnaped," said a Western Union operator to the man

who was listening intently to the click, click of the telegraph instrument on the aboard a train for Omaha." The telegrams were shot down the chute

city ticket office, where either Charlie Rutherford or J. S. McNally receipted for them. Each was addressed to Fred W. Caldwell. traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, who happened to be out on the road

when they arrived. Pretty soon a Postal messenger came hot. traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee footing across the street with a telegram

addressed to Caldwell and he had no mo than disappeared from view when a West-"I got into Columbus one morning," said en Union boy stuck his head in the door They remained unopened on his desk

Stop Over at Ningara Falls.

placed in the order of their receipt. When "I think we'd better open them, 'Mac.,'

Caldwell never got so many telegrams be-"I was standing idly around the depot fore in his life-all paid, too, that's what "Well, if Fred wasn't married I could

train I noticed that he looked me over der the circumstances I guess we'd better found, safe and sound, and had been sent "'What's the matter, partner?' I asked home on the Burlington. This was the drift sender and all the signatures were recog-"The fellow looked at me a minute longer nized as those of Kansas City railroad men. "What or who t'ell is Don?" was the

But there was no answer youch-

ately. Borrowed it.' The mystery was solved. Both Rutherford and McNally remembered that Cald-Many stories, some true and others de- well had lost a highly-prized dog on his recovery of the animal and his return to the rightful owner that furnished the occasion for so much !elegraphing. The dog's name was Don. That's what made the Western Union operator believe he was handling another kidnaping sensation. If the name had been "Rover" or "Fido" or some similar canine title the mistake would

Instructor of Athletics

Darwin P. Baldwin, better known as Baldy," is the big policeman who takes the new policemen and makes good officers out of them by using them for punching bags and foot balls until they become impervious to the assaults of anything short of a street car. Since July 11, 1892, when he became a member of the force, he has put muscles on where they belonged, taken useless fat off, strengthened eyesight and hearing, increased lung power and endurance for all of his brother officers. Incidently during these years he has won considerable renown and not a few shekels as a wrestler and all-around athlete, and he holds many championship medals. Nature has endowed him with a remarkably strong frame and constitution, and he is a formidable opponent for any athlete in the he fell far short of being the "strong man" he is today, though he believed then that he was a regulation Sandow. Recently Baldwin became reminiscent and told of some of his early experiences as a wouldbe world-beater.

"Sixteen or seventeen years ago I was so young and fresh that I thought nothing in these parts could lick me at any athletic game. One time I went down to the little town of Springfield to visit my uncle who kept a general store, and take in a big political meeting and barbecue at the same time. General Van Wyck was th speaker, and while he was whooping it up got around among the farmer boys and told them what a good man I was. They swallowed it all in good faith, but in the afternoon when the barbecue had been disposed of, some of them invited me to enter the athletic sports. That was just what I was looking for, so I went into every The other entries were the si Morrison brothers, all strapping big fellows, one of whom, Ed, is now on the police force. The first event was a 100-yard dash, which took place in the main street of the town, with about 300 farmers and their families looking on. We lined up the pistol cracked and away we went. Well there isn't much more to tell about it Ed Morrison crossed the tape first, with the five brothers following in one, two, three Me? Oh, I came in finally, but what made me so hot was to see those fellows looking over their shoulders every egram in the past half hour from Kansan other jump to see if I was coming and then City about this youngster being safely they finished on a walk. And it was just about the same way in every event. Big Ed would come out first, with his brothers and in due time reached the Rock Island following in regular order, and "Baldy last of all. When we got through putting the shot and throwing the hammer I had to collapse, for those six brothers were th worst that ever happened to me. The last thing I remember about it was the docto feeling my pulse, with uncle holding chunk of ice on my head."

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See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

to take as sugar.