WILL ALSO HAVE A PICNIC

Place for the Picnic Not Selected Nor is the Speaker of the day Committee Are All appointed.

Union labor of Omaha is to hold a big parade on Labor day, the first Monday in September. This was decided by unanimous vote of the Labor day committee at the meeting held in the Labor temple Sunday morning. Letters were read from the various local unions that signified their willingness to participate in the parade and urged that the parade held. The unions from which such letters were received were the musicians, painters, machinists, railway carmen, imbers and carpenters. Verbal notice of willingness to participate was an nounced from many other local unions including the marble setters of Kansas City, of which there are said to be about fifty at present at work on the different large buildings in Omaha. The hod carriers, lathers and several other orregard to participating in the parade. Meet Next Sunday.

Where the picnic of the day shall be held and who shall be the speaker of the day is a matter that is to be reported on next Sunday. The committees having this in charge were not ready to report. discussion arose as to the kind of speech the labor men wanted. It was suggested that speakers might use the opportunity to deliver a political speech on the eve of an important political campaign, and to this the labor men were strongly opposed. Chairman H. F. Sorman of the committee on speakers said he for one would see to it that the speaker confined his speech strictly to labor issues and to the matters that would further the interests of labor. It was charged by some that the

speaker at the last picnic, B. McCaffery, had been too radical in his speech ami had freely made improper reference to the business men and employers of labor in the presence of a great many business men and employers who had come out to enjoy the picnic.

Pinces Consdered. Krug park, Courtland beach and Riverview park are being considered as candidates soliciting the picnic. The matter of the concessions was discussed and a mass of blooms. Chairman J. W. Light of the concessions committee asked that the committee go with him in the afternoon to visit these parks to get promises from them as to what they would do in the way of concessions, so that an agreement could be reached in time for a report of the committee next Sunday.

The committees on the various branches of the arrangement are:

Grounds and Concessions—J. W. Light.
W. E. Bryan, J. M. Finn, W. J. Marks,
P. Sorenson, J. C. Stockwell.
Sports—W. J. Turner, P. R. Cummings,
D. F. Hegarty, H. H. Howke, Henry
Kerst, jr.; N. Norman, C. E. Woodard.
Speakers—H. F. Sorman, George Norman, W. J. Turner. Speakers— H. F. Strain M. J. Turner.

Law and Order—Frank McNulty, H.

Gasser, Theodore Jensen, A. C. Johnson.

Continued from Fifth Page.

rapidly than those from the other pursuits. A Princeton dispatch to the New York Times brings into reduced compass results of the tabulation. It also iews in comparison the results of the Yale investigation and some figures derived from a Harvard canvass, as foi-

1901, were: First year, \$706.44; second \$902.39; third year, \$1,198.94; fourth \$1,651.15; fifth year, \$2,039.42; sixth \$2,408.30; seventh year, \$2,382.38; eighth year, \$2,709.37; ninth year, \$3,221.89; tenth year, \$3,803.58. This record includes only individual earnings and is exclusive of allowances and legacies. The class of 1906 of Yale is the only

satisfactory basis for a comparison with Vale or Harvard classes. The first five years' record of Princeton, 1901, and Yale, shows that the Yale men earned more during the first three years, but the earnings of the Princeton men inreased more rapidly, and, at the end of five years, are almost \$200 more than the Yale average. The Yale average incomes were \$740.14, \$588.80, \$1,286.91, \$1,522.98, \$1 885.31 as compared with the Princeto averages of \$706.44, \$902.39, \$1,198.94, \$1,651.15

NOTES FROM KEARNEY NOMAL Week Marked With Special

Class Exercises.

The closing days of the summer nor mal were full of interest. Never before in the history of the school has the attendance been so perfect throughout the entire term, and 800 students stayed the

entire term. On Monday morning of the ast week the students who will be niors next year, occupied the chapel iod. Students representing each county ghy they had joined the junior Uss Mary Kirk gave a brief histhe class. Miss Susie Scott repuered a very pleasing plano solo. Miss ers and Miss Agnes Toole recited. Miss Effie Hult gave a parody on Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Glenn Chadderdon as president of the class ided with becoming dignity.

seniors occupied the chapel period on Tuesday, giving a pleasing performce in the representation of the various departments of the school, closing with grand parade in costume. Mr. Raymond Kirk, as class president, presided

The class performances reached the cilmax on Wednesday morning when the alumni held the floor. The central portion of the chapel was reserved for them. After the faculty had been seated on the outrom the members of the alumni ned in singing the school song, "The and Gold," accompanied by the or-After circling about the rostrum and giving the school yell, the aculty was literally showered with bouets of sweet peas, carnations, etc. J. Chapman of the class of 1908 came forward and presented President Thomas and the retiring dean, W. A. Clark, with beautiful floral pieces. Senafor Moreed of Falls City and Honorable W. D. am of Kearney were present on the ion, and each made addresses.

Mrs. C. A. Murch was present at chapel

Prof. Snodgrass will visit his no in Pennsylvania. Miss Etta will visit her mother in Ohio. Miss Alice Stanley will visit her sister at

PARADE Oraibi, Ariz. Miss Marion Smith will MORMON TELLS OF HIS TRIP College Lads Pay Own Springs, S. D. Miss Hoste and Mrs. Brindley will be in Colorado a portion of the vacation. Miss Ethel Langdon will visit her parents at Monterey, Cal. Miss Lydia Saigren will spend the time with her mother in Wisconsin. Prof. Sutton will make a business trip to Oklahoma. Miss Eunice Bothwell will be in Michigan with her parents. Profs. Neale and Porter will engage in institute work. Miss Anna Caldwell will visit her friends in Minneapolis. Mis Marion Williams will visit her people at Barnes, Kan. Miss Mary Crawford wil spend part of the vacation in Lincoln.

NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY NEWS NOTES

Since commencement, June 5, the Nebraska Military academy has been the scene of an almost continual house party. Among the old fellows who have returned are: C. B. Meshier, '11, of Lincoln; D. B. Temple, '11, of Lincoln; George W. Irwin, '11, of Creighton; Arthur Myers, '11, of Germantown; G. Sage Holcomb, '11, of Omaha, and Charles Grebe of Portland, Ore. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koran of Omaha, Mrs. H. A. Lawrey and daughters, Zella and Mary, and Mrs. Drass ganizations are yet to be waited on in Quillin and son, Walter, of Grand Island; Mrs. L. A. Dietz, Mrs. C. N. Dietz who spent the week-end with Howard from Fairbury to call one evening last during the winter.

Cadets and friends of the academy are looking forward to receiving the new dreds by August 1.

With about a month and a half yet till tions are coming from several parts of Mormon church in Illinois, so I at once the country and long before opening day became a part of the colony at there will be a long waiting list.

Colonel and Mrs. Adams are summering at Mead, Neb., but expect to return ence was a very severe one and while to Lincoln in time for the colonel to as- none of the settlers died of cold, there sist in the enrolling. Captain Kanaga is was much suffering. The places in which spending the summer to the country near the families lived were poorly conhis home in Toledo, O. He also will re- structed and the conveniences were not turn in September in time to line up his of the best. Late in the winter small laboratory for the coming year. Among the improvements being made

his summer is an additional tennis court and the others are being repaired. The andscape gardeners have been at work in the gardens in front and they are now

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL TO

St. Andrew's School for Boys, Park avenue and Harney street, will this fall begin its fourth year. It offers a special course which gives youngsters a thorough training in the elementary work.

Gasser, Theodore John Polian, George Dingel-stitution accessible to the best resident
Printing—John Polian, George Dingelfortably housed. The surroundings are asant. St. Andrew's is a safe place for all boys. The qualifications of the teach-

> known in its own and in the neighboring states for the thoroughness of its work is St. Catherine academy situated in the quiet little village of Jackson, Neb. Acsmall to accommodate the number of stumonths a splendid brick structure has welcome students new and old.

> That the future career of the school is the wish of its many patrons and

Educational Notes. A great scarcity of teachers is reported from several counties in Iowas In Hamilton county, for example, one-third of those taking the examination for teachers' certificates failed to pass. The registration of students for the summer quarter at the University of Chicago had reached on July 10 a total of 3,653, of which number 1,550 were men and 1,500 were women.

were women. F. B. Dyer, superintendent of schools in Incinnati, is named as a possible suc-essor of Stratton D. Brooks as superin-endent of Boston's schools. tendent of Boston's schools.

Sun Fo, aged 20 years, son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the revolutionary movement which overthrew the Manchu dynasty of China, will enter the University of California this fall.

The university of Chicago will spend \$200,000 in building a grandstand and concrete wall around at Marshall Field this year.

Mixing study and drink behind his father's bar, John Larsen, 19 years old, has been so successful that he received the first scholarship given by the Prince-ton club of Chicago. The scholarship car-

les with it expenses for four years at ries with it expenses for four years at Princeton university.

In the school census just completed \$82,516 minors were counted in Chicago—443,852 boys and 433,862 girls. Only 157 persons between 12 and 21 years of age were found unable to read and write. Two years ago there were 401 such liliterates. The idea of sending teachers to other countries for observation and study continues to spread. Sweden has recently despatched to various other countries at public expense twenty-four elementary public expense twenty-four elementary teachers, eleven women teachers of infant schools, four normal school teachers and nine teachers in high schools.

STUDEBAKER EMPLOYES REMEMBER MANAGER

The employes of the Studebaker corporation local branch Saturday celebrated the end of one full year's service here of L. A. Kellar, the local manager, Mr. Kellar took charge of the branch just a year ago. During his period of supervision the business increased @ four traveling men in this territory besides a road mechanic.

learn that the sure way to cure a cough, cold or sore lungs is with Dr. sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

Three of a Kind "So they are married?"
"Yes; they were married last Friday
East Liverpool."

Went West By Wagon from Omaha in the eYar 1848.

SPENDS WINTER AT FLORENCE

Trip Across the Plans Full of Hardships With no Living Souls to Meet Except the Indians.

"The country west of the Missouri river has changed somewhat since I saw it first, sixty-four years ago last spring," said H. G. Dorcas of Lodi, Utah, who passed through the city yesterday, on his way to central Illinois, where he hopes to find some of the friends of station waiting for an east bound train, Mr. Dorcas, now 82 years of age, but as keen of eye as when a boy and as active as a man of 35 years, recounted some of the incidents of pioneering.

"Sixty-five years ago last fall, as boy 18 years of age, with a party of emigrants from central Illinois, I came to Council Bluffs, which I think was called Kaneville. We remained there a short time and then came over to this side of the river, ferrying the teams and

Mormons at Florence.

"Florence was then a place of probably catalogue, as it will inaugurate the fifth 500 to 800 people, most of them living year, and it promises to surpass all in little log cabins, though there were others in illustration, etc. The printers many who lived in tents along the river. are working hard to turn out the hun- It was a Mormon colony, most of the members of which had been driven from Illinois by a band of fanatics, who opthe opening of the next year, the applica- posed free speech. I had joined the Florence.

"The winter that I remained at Florbox broke out in the settlement and it proved fatal in many instances. Before spring many fresh graves appeared on the hill side, north of the creek that runs east through the old town.

"The spring of 1848 we started out for the west, hardly knowing where we were going, though explorers nad been out the previous year and selected the Salt | Prairie lads' three. START FOURTH YEAR Lake valley as the haven for all Mor-

Goes West in 1848.

"Being young and strong sixty-four rears ago, I was able to cope with the greatest of hardships and due to my personal attention, one of the best features any school can have. He is given religious instruction. The atmosphere of the school is clean and high class. Here provision is also made for boys who are not of the Episcopal communion.

The new location of the school at Park avenue and Harney street makes the institution accessible to the best resident section of the city. The school is comfortably housed. The surroundings are great strength and good health I attri-

the women who were sickly. The rest One of the schools of Nebraska well trailed along the side of the train, or behind, pushing small carts in which was carried food and clothing.

The trip across the Sait lake was credited to the state university and hard one, and we were eighty-five days equipped to give normal training, the on the road. There were many deaths original building was soon found too due to disease and privations and the bodies of those who succumbed, were dents desiring to register. For some buried by the roadside, boards being en in process of erection and on the th day of September will open its doors 300 in the party, I don't think to exceed 190 ever reached the destination. There were close to seventy-five died and the may be as full of success as was the past others dropped out, deserted, turning back, or going south into the Santa Fe country. The Indians were troublesome to some extent. We were never attacked by them, but at times they ran off our stock and carried away our provisions.

> "When we went through the first time. there was not a white man between the Missouri river and Salt lake, except now with the Indians, having married into the tribes. It was a wild country. About the only living things we saw were Indians and buffalo and of the latter there appeared to be millions. From a few miles west of Omaha, all up through the Platte valley, there was not a day when we did not pass through herds of

MICHAEL M'CORMICK DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Michael McCormack died at his resilence, 1222 South Thirty-second street Sunday at 1:30 p. m., following an operation for intestinal trouble. Mr. McCormack was taken ill about two weeks ago and a week ago Saturday was operated on in the hopes of saving his life. He railled from the operation, but infection

Mr. McCormack was born in Tipperary county, Ireland, over forty years ago and came to Omaha in 1884. He served for three years in the Second regiment of the regular army and took part in the Indian campaign in the Dakotas during the winter of 1890-'91. After leaving the army he became a department manager in Heyden Bros., a position he held for several years. After leaving Hayden Bros. he embarked in business for himself. About twelve years ago he accepted the position of Omaha and Council Bluffs representative for Morrell & Co., the Ottumwa packers, which posttion he held at the time of his death. He was married about fourteen years per cent over the preceding year. The ago to Miss Emma Faulkner, daughter office and mechanical forces have just of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Faulkner of this about been doubled. They now have city, who with five children survive him Mr. McCormack was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Irish Fellowship club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and president of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning from his late residence to St. Peter's church



Way By Working in Harvest Fields

"The man who follows harvesting as a business and saves his money, makes as much during the four months of June, July, August and September, as the average city man who works on a salary the year 'round and he has a good time, too." said L. M. Edwards, a farmer of Randolph, Neb., who was in the city Sunday,

at the Merchants. "With me right at this time." continued Mr. Edwards, "I have a couple of college boys, T. B. Monroe and C. D. Weeks, both of whom will be juniors in the Missourl university next year. They are fine his boyhood days. While at the Union young fellows, intelligent, industrious and provident. They are making their own way through the school and when they go back this fall, they will have enough money to run them the whole year. "When school closed last June, Monroe

right on top of the harvest, which they have been following ever since. They tell me that they started in the mer school. Herbert Weisel motored up miles to Florence, where we remained per day. I will finish next week and haphazard way. from my place they will ship into the into North Dakota, working there and where they will find work at top wages

> When the boys get home they will have worked close to 100 days and will have not less than \$250, each, which is pretty good for three months and much better than they could do clerking in stores or working around town."

> until at least the middle of September,

when they will make a long jump and be

at home in time to start on the school

year at the beginning of the term.

PRAIRIE PARK MEN LOSE

St. Andrew's Men Victorious in Only City Tennis Games.

In the only matches played yesterday afternoon in the City Tennis league series the St. Andrew's tennis squad trimmed Prairie Park at the Prairie courts. By splitting even in the singles and taking all the doubles matches the St. Andrews crew scored a total of nine points to the The feature match of the afternoon was

between Younger, Prairie Park, and Kennedy, St. Andrews, the former winning after forty-two games by a score of 5-7 6-4, 11-9. Most of the games went to

Yesterday's scores follow: SINGLES.

Sadler and Balbach, St. Andrews, beat immerman and Shary, Prairie Park, Packard and Tyner, St. Andrews, beat Wright and Pennison, Prairie Park, 8-6, 6-8, 6-1.
Watson and Bliss, St. Andrews, beat Harris and Younger, Prairie Park, 6-2, 6-3.

Practice What You Preach 'Papa, what's the quickest way to get "I can't tell you. But, I know the

"Being honest."
"I see. Well, dad, I'll be rich pretty soon, if you'll quit licking me."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

GERMAN SINGERS BACK HOME CHAMBERS AND SHARP LEAD M'GOVERN CHASES Return from St. Paul Saengerbund Cramer and Denman Second in Play Commissioner Leaps from Fly-

Which Was Success Musically.

BEHIND OMAHA FINANCIALLY GOLF ON LINKS OF FIELD CLUB Omaha Ladies' Concordic Society, the Only Woman's Organization Present, Makes Decided

Hit.

In a financial way the festival of the Saengerbund in St. Paul was far below the Omaha convention of two years ago. ccording to members of Omaha German inging societies who attended both. "Musically the St. Paul Saengerbund was a success." said Robert C. Strehlow on his return yesterday, "but financially the meeting was a failure."

"Omaha made a great impression there," he declared," particularly the Comcordia ladies. They were the only women who took part in the festival and Weeks started for Texas and got in appearing at the matines and drawing the best crowds. As a whole the festival was very poorly attended, but the Omaha women brought out the largest grain fields at \$3.50 per day and board and audiences, when they sang at the have not missed a day since except when matinees. It seemed to me that the fesmoving forward to catch up with the tival was very poorly managed. It had wagons over on a flat boat that had work shead of them. They harvested not been given enough advertising before and nephew, Dietz Nelson, of Omaha, been built by some emigrants the prevall the way up through Oklahoma, Kan- its start, and the arrangements were ious summer. Getting to tals since of sas and into Nebraska. I have had both not made with enough precusion, the Nelson of Omaha, a student in the sum- the river, we went up the river six of them for two weeks, paying them \$3.75 program being rather strung along in a

> "We were asked if we did not want central portion of South Dakota, work the next festival held in Omaha," said there a couple of weeks and then pull on Strehlow, "and we told them we did not. I thought it would not be well to hold then going to the British northwest, it in the same city too often. It would have made too much work and would have been too soon after the last one, I Appeal for Aid thought. The next festival will be held in Denver three years hence. Many of the singers want it there at that time so they can get rates to attend he exposition at San Francisco."

On arriving in St. Paul, the Omaha delegation in which were representatives of Carroll and Manning, Ia. and Grand Island, Hastings and Stanton, was given much applause in the parade Saturday. when the singers marched about St. which attended the festival.

Peter Laux of Omaha was re-elected vice-president with the older officers who were re-elected.

Most of th Omaha delegation returned home on the Northwestern train at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Some remained in St. Paul and others went on fishing expeditions on the Great lakes.

SLOW PLAY AT HAPPY HOLLOW

Frank W. Hale Only Player Able to Defeat Colonel Bogey.

The first eighteen holes in the qualifying round for the Happy Hollow championship were played yesterday. Not-W. Hale being the only player to beat beggy. His score of 82 consisted of par golf from the seventh hole. Up to that to fate, according to State Treasurer coal?"—Kansas City Times. point he had taken three putts on four to date, according to State Treasurer greens. He played the outside in 44, or two over bogey, but beat the colonel on the inside three strokes, getting 38.

for Montgomery Prizes.

Playoff Within Next Three Weeks-Leaders Have Net Pair Score of 161-Cramer and Den-

man, 164. Foursome play, medal handicap, for the C. S. Montgomery twin prizes was held at the Field club links yesterday afternoon. About fifty golfers competed. for the eighteen holes. Guy Cramer and

tab of 164. By a special condition made by C. S. Montgogmery, donor of the prizes, six strokes difference in the handicaps of the teams entered were required. In arranging the net scores the combined handi-

caps had to be halved. The play-off will be held, subject to the arrangement of Professional W. D.

Clarke, within the next three weeks:

| Following are yesterday scores | : | |
|---|------|------|
| W. N. Chambers 76 G. | H. | - 1 |
| Jack Sharp 87-163 | 2 | - 1 |
| Guy H. Cramer 88 | | 1 |
| "King" Denman 86-174 | 10 | |
| James Allen 89 | | 100 |
| H. C. Kohn 91-180 | • | - 19 |
| J. A. Abbott 88 | | 1 |
| G. W. Shields | _ 0 | 7.3 |
| F. L. McCoy 98 | 7 | |
| W. E. Palmatier 84-180 Sam Reynolds 84 | | |
| H. Y. Readinger 91-175 | 2 | - 3 |
| James Blakeney 91 | | ĸ. |
| E. K. Buck 93-184 | 7 | 1 |
| L. D. Carrier 95 | 10.7 | |
| Н. МсСоу 93-188 | 11 | 7 |
| Annoal for Aid | | |
| A TOTAL TOTAL A 10 | | |

for Mrs. Goebel is Formally Withdrawn

An appeal to the public for aid for Emma Cooper Coebel, the heroine of the a great reception. A band from Kansas blizzard of 1873, issued by the State City headed their parade to the audi- Historical society, is now formally withtorium while great crowds gathered to drawn. The appeal was authorized by watch them. It was a great advertise- the historical society at its meeting in ment for Omaha, say the delegates who December, and in April of the current returned yesterday. Omaha also received year it was emphasized by a lengthy statement, recounting the incidents of the fearful storm, whose severity is part Paul before going to the island for their of the history of Nebraska. This appeal pionic. The local singers probably made was signed by Governor Aldrich, and a greater impression than any of the Robert Harvery, secretary of the society. eighty-five vereins in the northwest Saturday Mr. Harvey sent the following notice to The Bee:

To the charitable people of nebraska: On behalf of the Old Settlers Historical society of Howard county, Nebraska, I society of Howard county, Nebraska, I hereby withdraw our recommendation of, and request for relief to Mrs. Emma Cooper Goebel, and advise that all donations not already paid to her be returned to the donors.

Dated at Lincols. Neb., July 27, 1912.

ROBERT HARVEY,
Secretary of the Old Settlers Historical society of Howard county, Neb.
Inquiry was made of Mr. Harvey at his home in Lincolin Sunday, but no

his home in Lincodin Sunday, but no reason for withdrawal of the appeal was given, beyond the fact that the step was taken to protect the public. From other sources in Lincoln it was gathered that
Notlow Mrs. Goebel is suspected of being slightly
deranged. Nothing to her discredit is

Treated to provide and the elder of the brothers was converted. For weeks the brother who had "got religion" tried to pursuade the other to join the church. One day he asked: George, who is custodian of the fund, is \$68, of which Mrs. Goebel has received \$20.

Would Keep Him Busy. Would Keep Him Busy.

Weppner 87 Manning 95
Campbell 88 Austin 96
Shafer 94
In the finals of two-ball foursome A.
I. Creigh and N. C. Leary won from W.
C. Lyle and G. Liggett, 3 up and 1 to play.

Would Keep Him Busy.
This is Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale's latest suffrage story:
"A negro woman was arguing and arguing with her husband, and when she had frijshed, he said, 'Dinah, yo' talk don't affect me no mo' than a flea-bite.'"
"Well. niggah,' she answered. Tse gawna keep yo' scratchin.'"—Women's Home Companion.

ing Dodge Street Car in Attempt to Capture Two Men.

PICKPOCKETS PROVE SPEEDIEST

Head of Department of Public Improvements Couldn't Come Back as Sprinter, but Qualifies as Classic High Jumper.

City Commissioner McGovern, head of the department of public improvements, couldn't come back as a sprinter last ished low with a net pair score of 161 night although he leaped from a fastmoving Dodge street car and gave two "King" Denman were second with a net frigmened "dips" an opportunity to qualify as Marathon possibilities. Mr. McGovern was riding on the Dodge

car early last night. Two suave gentlemen were on the same car, which was crowded, and belonging to the profession of petty pickpockets they sought to ply their trade. Now it happens that "Mac" has a keen

eye, trained in the lean days when he was a newsboy and nothing blurred by the passing years and the fat job to which people have elected him. His glance fell casually upon the pair.

Then he saw the two exchange knowing glances and beheld their slender fingers sliding into the pockets of a fellow pas-

"Cut it out!" the commissioner said. This sudden speech frightened the "dips." They sprang up and ran with unholy haste down the alsle, but Mo-Govern grabbed them both at one and the same time. They fought desperately and while the other male passengers looked on in bewilderment escaped the official's clutches and jumped straight out into the

McGovern heard one of them groan as he rolled over on the pavement. The other had landed on his feet and was fleeing toward liberty with reckless speed. Straight out into the night McGovern also jumped. The car ripping along at a lively gait, but the agile Irishman hit the pavement in proper position, and fast as he could operate went right after the "dips," who had gained a block lead. That block was the only thing that

prevented the capture of the pickpockets. McGovern declares, and even with a block lead he maintains he would have pulled them down in a straight-away. But the ways beyond the Dodge street car line at that hour of the night are dark and devious and the dips escaped Mr. McGovern felt like apologizing to

the police when he reported the adven-

ture, but they told him frankly that

mighty few men who bear blue coats

with brass buttons and carry a star would have made that flying leap. In reply the commissioner pointed out that he was young and slender and graceful, while the majority of the cops are getting along in years and have widened at the bolt during their opulent days on the force.

Couldn't Both Be Christians.

In a Kansas town where two brothers are engaged in the retail coal business a revival was recently held and the elder





Most Omaha merchants now realize they can get better service by consigning their freight via the Chicago Great Western. Our fast freight trains from the east and the convenient location of our freight terminals in Omaha mean an actual saving in time and money.

Send Your Empty Truck Uphill Bring the Load Down

Horses and motor trucks cost money. When you break a good horse's heart hauling a heavy your motor truck breaks down you're in for a bill for repairs. If you can carry only half a load it means a loss of time. In any case it cuts into you profits. Even if you are among the more fortunate you can't save anything by hauling up hill. The harder you work your horses or motors the less valuable they are to you.

There is but one solution in Omaha—have your goods shipped via the Chicago Great Western, and haul them down hill to your warehouse. Run the empty wagon up an easy grade and the load down. You not only save two or three trips per carload by carrying bigger loads, but there won't be any strain on you motive power, whether animal or mechanical. If you can do it in half the time won't you save half the cost of transfer too?

The Great Western freight house is located at 16th and Marcy Streets, just south of Leavenworth. The main business portion of Omaha is down grade. One horse load up hill, he's gone and you lose \$200. When omaha from which this is possible.

The next time you have anything shipped to you from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Waterloo or from any other point east or north, specify routing via the Chicago Great Western, regardless of where your place of business is, and check it up against other consignments over other lines. You will find Great Western routing profitable.

Chicago Great Western Railroad

David Northup, Commercial Agent. C. J. Chisam, Asst. Gen'l Freight Agent.

1512 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. Phone Doug. 260.