"Say, bo," he whined. "Y'ain't got

It was the second appeal during the

"Its gettin' too cold to sleep outside, bo'

night, and the writer hurried on, un-

heeding. Dimes are scarce in the news-

an a dime buys a flop inside," the mendi-

There was something familiar about the

Reaching for a dime and turning to

It was Young Kid (name withheld pur

cant wheedled, keeping step.

pions, and they dodged him.

and a bright future stood before him.

had lost his fight with drink, too,

Odd Fellows' Lodge

to Celebrate Its

Wasa lodge No. 183 of the Odd Fellows

will hold a big celebration Sunday after-

noon at the Swedish Auditorium in com-

memoration of the twenty-first anniver-

sary of the founding of that lodge of the

and the membership consists of men who

Sam K. Greenleaf, grand master of the

grand lodge of Nebraska Odd Fellows,

will make the principal address at the

exercises, which will begin at 4:30 o'clock

and include a program, orchestra, refresh-

ments and a good time. P. A. Edquist

will tell of the founding and history of

The committee in charge of the cele

bration includes Nels A. Lundgren, chair-

man, and John Larson, Albert Peterson

J. V. Erickson, Carl Anderson and John

Young. Officers of Wasa lodge are: Al-

bert Peterson, noble grand; J. V. Erick-

son, vice noble grand; Richard Johnson,

it penetrates, Sc. All druggists.-Adver-

pain gone almost instantly, Don't rub,

it Will Relieve Backache,

From the Boston financial offices of

the company, the Union Pacific officials

MARRIED MAN IS LEADER

playing Hallowe'en pranks.

tion within three days.

**BUT NET EARNINGS GAIN** 

OF HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Charles Brazil, 5913 North Thirty-fourth

street, 19 years old and married, was ar-

rested as the leader of a gang of youths

tipped over an outhouse of Hugh Smith's

at 5701 North Thirty-third street. He

was released on the provision that he

restore the outhouse to its original posi-

"Cascarets" for

Salts, calomel, pills act on bow-

els like pepper acts in

nostrils.

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious,

sick, headachy and

constipated.

Liver, Bowels

Apply Sloan's Liniment to your back,

secretary; John Larson, treasurer.

**BUSINESS FALLS OFF** 

can speak the Swedish language.

Wasa lodge.

Birthday Sunday

Fall of French Ministry and Vague Peace Rumors Cause Declines in War Stocks.

PRICES RISE IN THE LAST HOUR | Fight" Idea and Says Country is

NEW YORK, Oct. E.—Foreign affairs asserted some of their former prominence today, the fall of the French ministry leing attended by further vague peace rumors and consequent severe declines in many of the so-called war stocks. Recusal of the British government to extend the time for submitting proofs of American purchases of German goods offered another phase of the complicated conditions across the water.

There was a succession of "dips" or declines after the irregular opening, each

another phase of the compiler additions across the water.

There was a succession of "dips" or decilines after the irregular opening, each being succeeded by feeble railies. The most effective seiling movement was in the early afternoon, prices then being at their lowest. In the final hour, however, there came a broad and sweeping demand for various railroad shares and coppers which helped materially to lift specialties from their minimums.

Eries led the late rise, the common advancing almost 4 points to 43%, its highest price of recent years. Canadian Pacific, Reading and some minor issues, notably Kansas City Southern rose to over 3 points on buying of a confident character. Incidentally Anaconda Copper added to its previous high record, gaining by at 79%. The closing while irregular was extremely active with an undercurrent of strength. Total sales amounted to 1,350,000 shares.

Among the extreme losses of the day

amounted to 1,250,000 shares.

Among the extreme losses of the day which were appreciably shaded at the end, were Studebaker, 21½ to 158; Bethleham Steel preferred, 12 to 158; Bethleham Steel preferred, 12 to 158; Bethleham Steel preferred, 12 to 158; Baldwin Locomotive, 5% to 123½. Maxwell common, 8 to 74, and the second preferred, 4 to 57; Willys Overland, 10 to 250; General Motors, 11 to 25%, and United States industrial Alcohol, 8 to 110. In addition Crucible Steel, Lackawanna Steel, American Locomotive, Continental Can and a few others of the same group were lower by 3 to 5 points.

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United States Steel furnished ammunition for the short interest during the greater part of the season, but was rushed forward in the usual fashion, in the final dealings, making up most of its loss of 1%. Optimistic statements concerning the steel industry were again forthcoming from high quariers.

Foreign exchange was distinctly better, sterling making up much of the early week's decline, with improvement in francs and lires.

Bonds were far less active than stocks, foreign offerings, showing a marked dimunition. Total sales, par value, aggregated 44,39,090. United States bonds unchanged on call.

es and leading quotations Raiss High Low Close, 13,700 2515 22 2116, 10,000 42 454 654, 1,300 48 454 65 17,100 416, 25% 81 11,500 10% 45% 654, 30,800 55% 50 52 His-Chalmers merican Beet Segar merican Can merican Can merican Locomotive merican S. & R. M. M. S. & P. p6. M. S. M. P. p6. M. Segar Hefining merican Tel. & Tel. megican Tobacco mecoda Copper tebtson 1,000 111% 111%

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New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—MERCANTILE
PAPER-36.3% per cent.
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#### IS ROBBED WHILE HE PUTS MONEY IN TA BCOLLECTION

To be robbed while dropping money into papers on Sixteenth street.

No, he was not robbed in the Tabernacie. He left his business in charge of said. "friend" while he went into the Tabernacie on one of the last days of the mueting. He was selling The Bee's special edition of Sunday sermons. He asked the "friend to sell them for him while will soon put out of business the few the went into the Tabernacie and head merchant ships remained under United those he went into the Tabernacie and while States registry, and that the law is the held. Hilly Sunday and contribute his "widow's mite" to the evangelist.

When the collection box came round McCune dug deep, and scratched hard through his pockets to rake up I cents. 'It's sure worth that," he said to himself, when he had heard the sermon.

Then he went back to his "friend" who had been selling the papers. The friend was gone. The papers were And what money the friend had ied from the sale of the papers was

#### CITY TALKS OF BUYING THE OLD POPPLETON HOME

A real estate firm offers to sell to the three different organizations, all for city the Poppleton home on Spruce street about the same date. I tried to arrange between Statesonth and Eighteenth streets an amalgamation of these organizations for \$15,000. There are four and one-tenth so that I might kill three audiences with acres in the tract. If the site and build- one speech, but they refused to amalgaings can be purchased on installments the mate, with the result that I have to make city legal department may work out a three several speeches in two several plan for the acquirement of this prop- days. erty for park purposes.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ESTABROOK SAYS WE MUST BE READY

Ridicules Wilson's "Too Proud to Weaker Than Dishwater.

SPEAKS THREE TIMES HERE

Ridiculing the unpreparedness of the United States to defend its rights and possessions, and the "peace at tion that came from the throats of the any price" and "too proud to fight" policies of Bryan and Wilson, Henry D. Estabrook, at the University club about his splendid figure, he bucked his at noon, declared that the country is braska's wealth as it approached to "weaker than dishwater," that Amer-seize his hands in congratulation. ica's ships and guns had better be thrown onto the scrap pile, unless added to tremendously, and that we Shake hands with Mr. Cush of Doughroust forthwith spend lots of money town! for defense,

He is prominently mentioned as a possibility for the republican presidential nomination, and has recently G. Billa!" become nationally famous for his strong statements on the need of preparedness for national defense. He him, and shaking hands with those whom is a former Omahan.

Each for the Other.

no longer a question of 'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," Mr. Estabrook said, "The maxim by which every man may now safely live and die, a maxim of invariable and inevitable success, is "Each for the other, and all together.'

"This declaration of interdependence holds good because our people, nation and destiny are one. Nobody can injure or help any one of us without affecting all of us the same way. Therefore, the middle west as well as all other parts of the United States, stands ready to fight against possible foreign enemies.

"Only idealists dream of world peace through treaties of disarmament, negotiations of diplomacy and adjudications of International courts," he continued. He lauded the principles upon which the nation was founded, and declared kings to be "monstrosities conjured out of pandemonium-the idols of heathendom made manifest in the flesh." Therefore, he argued, America would never consent being ruled by kings, and mankind will never realize the dream of the parliament of man and the federation of the world, until kings are forever banished from the

America is Best Hope. "America is the best hope of humanity. the orator said. "It is up to us to safeguard it. If we don't we are traitors to our forefathers, who fought for it, and to Christ, who died for it. Every dollar in our blood stands pledged to its defense.

"No nation threatens us in so many words, but hints and intimations speak the church organization. louder than words. Machinations against the United States are more subterranean

"We boast strength to repel attack, but we know we are weaker than dishaggression, but we are not even prepared for defense. Is this state of imbecility

Mr. Estabrook referred to W. J. Bryan as a "wandering voice," in whose wis- hitters to give their experiences. Later dom he did not believe, and whose sin- in the evening the trail hitters met the cerity he did not question, because it was members of the church session and prenot worth arguing.

"But nonresistance would be better than half-preparedness," he conceded. "We had better scrap all our ships and NEW PASTOR AT BENSON guns, if we do not add to them.

Wilson's Idea Absurd. "Wilson's 'too proud to fight' idea is against the trained fighters of Asia or

"Our duty is to defend against both machinations and attacks. We are permit- | Rev. T. E. Kahse, Lutheran home misted no alternative. We must forthwith slonary secretary for Nebraska, perspend money for defense, and lots of it. We must know that we are safe from and future happiness depends upon this O. D. Baltzly, pastor of Kountse Me-

of a statesman, soldier and patrict, Wash- theran church, and Rev. C. E. Ringer, BONDS-Government, steady; railroad, ington said, 'To prepare for war is one of pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, HONDS—Government, steady, rained, firm.

TIME LOANS—Steady; sixty days, 2½ the most effective ways of preserving the per cent; ninety days, 2½ per cent; are months 3 per cent.

CALL MONEY—Steady, sigh, 2 per cent; closing low, 1½ per cent; ruling rate, 1½ per cent; low, 1½ per cent; closing form and well adjusted plan is requisited. To that end a uniform and well adjusted plan is requisited. To the commendations of commendations of military experts should be followed and that the sole purpose should not be conducted as a solid purpose should not only be a straight as a solid part of the most effective ways of preserving peace. A free people should not only be a straight as a solid per cent; closing bid, 1½ per cent; closing bid, 1½

entiltary experts should be followed and this is his first charge, 274 Mo. Pac ev. 5s.... 284 that the sole purpose should not be con-1. 1/2 N. Y. C. deb. 6a... 1084 quest, but only self-defense, the speaker 101 N. Y. State 1/2 ... 108/2 said the United States should start prepa-108 N. Y. N. H. & H. rations at once, "without much debate rations at once, "without much debate

Wants Big Navy.

"It means, obviously, a big navy," he said, "a navy as big as any navy in the climbed to an upper room and got away world, with every flying, diving, amphibious auxiliary that can add to its effectiveness, and with munitions and means for at least one year's campaign always in den Avenue, reports to the police that cold storage.

'And it means all the officers and men necessary, men of brains and technical outbid the market. Insurance against attack wil cost money, but it is worth the

Further outlining his ideas for defense, Mr. Estobrook said that the navy should have a large merchant marine as auxiliary. He said a "small standing the collection box for "Bully" Sunday army" of about twice the size of the was the experience of Waiter McCune, present army should be "only a decimal blind boy who sells pencils and of an inefficient reserve army, subject ers on Sixteenth street. should be under federal domination, he

> He closed with criticism of state's rights and local or provincial government, and of parties that stand for it. "stupidest piece of legislation in our his

Feels at Home. His opening remarks were that he regretted that he could not belong to a university club, as he did not graduate from a college or university, nor in fact from a high school, as he left the Omaha High school when 19 years of age in to marry.

"And yet." he said, "I somehow feel very much at home in this particular academie grove, because nobody in Omaha could hold himself so aloof that I would

not feel near to him. "It transpires that I recently received three invitations to speak in Omaha, from

## What Happened in Ten Minutes; A True Sidelight from Real Life

paper game.

posely).

Here's a little chunk of human interloose dime in yer dick, has yer?" st, plucked out of the same ten min-

Joe Stecher, Nebraska's wrestling idol, had just finished putting on a little exhibition with his brother, Anton Wednesday night at he million-dollar Fontenelle hotel, before a crowd of several hundred bankers in convention here this week. When he finished, the roar of approba-

moneyed men was like the approach of a With his bath robe wrapped closely

"Oh, Joe! Joey, boy! Hey, Joe." "see, I'm Mr. Keyne of Gobeville, the

"Stecher, meet President Lake R. Sack

"Joe, shake hands with Cashier Hugh-Joe waded on, scarcely noticing the

men of wealth as he moved on, smiling just over the heads of those nearest he could not avoid. It was not unlike "Billy" Sunday stemming the rush of trail-hitters on dime-day! This is the first chapter.

In the shadow of the big brownston building, a shivering figure sought shelter in a doorway.

The writer occupied about five minutes

getting out of the crowd, back to the

He stepped out, at the approach of footsteps, and looked backward and forward, apparently to make sure no un friendly policeman was about.

McKinley Republican club, where I deliver a 'get together' speech, addressed hyphenated republicans, whether 'standpat,' 'reactionary' or 'progressive.,' for I happen to be a republican without any qualifying adjective. This afternoon what I have to say is a 'get together' appeal that transcends partisan issues and is addressed to every citizen of the United States as such, particularly to the people of the middle west, whose interest in the question of national defense is not as academic or impersonal as some of them imagine."

#### North Church Has Big Prayer Meeting

Attributed directly to the effects of the 'Billy" Sunday meetings, the attendance our treasury and every red corpuscle in at the weekly prayer meeting of the North Presbyterian church Wednesday night was the largest in the history of

As a rule the attendance at the Wednes day night prayer meetings runs around twenty-five to thirty. There were more than 300 persons present, including something over 200 men, women and young water. Other nations are prepared for people converted at the Sunday Tabernacle meetings. Songs were sung from the Rodeheaver hymn book, and after a short address by the pastor, Rev. M. V. Higbee, an opportunity was given trail pared for admission into church member ship next Sunday morning.

Installation of Rev. Mr. Nelson as new off of about \$10,000, as compared with the the absurd and puerile notion of an es- paster of the First Lutheran church of corresponding month of one year ago, timable but mistaken gentleman, and it Benson took place Wednesday evening but the net earnings showed a substanis murderous stupidity to think that a with impressive ceremonies in which the tial increase. The amount of the increase citizen soldiery could defend the country English Lutheran pastors of Greater is not stated. Omaha and Council Bluffs took part. All the ministers were robed, as were also the members of the large choir. formed the act of installation.

He was assisted by Rev. C. N. Swihart pastor of Grace Lutheran church; Rev. morial Lutheran church; Rev. 8. Yerian, paster of the South Side Lu-Council Blufts.

After the installation services the ladies of the church served a supper and there was a general reception. Rev. Mr. Old Folks Need Nelson is a graduate of Wittenburg Theological seminary, Springfield, O., and

#### PORCH CLIMBER GETS WATCH AND CHILD'S BANK

While J. Bernowitz of 231 Blondo street was with his family in the lower part of their home last evening a sneak thief with a gold watch and a child's bank, ntaining \$15 in money.

Eather Joseph, Thirty-ninth and Camwhile she was down town yesterday ome one picked her pockets of \$2. J. H. Armstrong, Thirty-seventh and skill, to get whom the government must Jaynes streets, reported that his pockets were picked of a watch and several dol-

#### MEMORIAL SESSION OF REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

A memorial session of the Omaha Real Estate exchange is to be held two weeks from Wednesday noon, when memorial addresses will be made and memorial resolutions offered on the former members of the exchange who have recently died. George G. Wallace was the man who made the suggestion at the last theeting. Buch names as those of the late He declared that the La Follette act Alfred Kennedy, Thomas McCague, D. V. Sholes and others were mentioned as those for whom the memorial should be

#### BARTENDER BUYS SPECIAL SUNDAY EDITION OF BEE

The special edition of The Bee carrying the sermons in full preached by "Billy" Sunday in Omaha had a wide sale, even in the saloons. One newsboy reported that a saloon keeper called him in and bought out his entire stock at one city. The saloon keeper told the newste he would sell the papers to his own customers in the saloor

#### IRON FALLS ON FOOT AMPUTATION NECESSARY

to be amputated when a large block of need is a gentle and natural tonic.

# STUDEBAKER HEADS

Leading Men of the Studebaker Corporation Making Trip Through Middle West Cities,

IMPRESSED WITH PROSPERITY

The highest officials of the Studea business conference with Studeshock as he saw the beggar's face more are James G. Haslet, vice president in charge of production; L. J. Ollier, vice president and director of sales; Five years ago the Kid, too, stood in a C. C. Hanch, treasurer; R. T. Hodg padded ring, with men of money and kins, sales manager; H. A. Biggs of fame cheering him like mad, and fighting [ Seaman, incorporated, advertis-

ing counsel; H. T. Myers, manager of He was a comer then, and in all the state of Illinois and several surrounding the commercial car department; J. states, there was no lightweight or E. Grady, sales manager for Canada; welter who could stand up against him A. H. Pearsall, manager of the Chifor ten rounds. None save the cham- cago branch; Lafayette Markle, Chi-Like Stecher, Young Kid --- was the cago distributor; A. L. Davis of idel of a big section of the country. His Cieveland, Ohio distributor; H. W. name stood tall on the sporting pages, Blevins of Toledo, Ohio distributor;

But Young Kid - never got to be distributor. champion, though he stood next in rank. They were met here by some thirty or He couldn't stand the rush of prosforty dealers from Nebraska, western Iowa and Colorado, and South L-kota. The conference was held in Omaha at Another "comer" got him one night, after the Kid had a session with the fast the Studebaker branch.

life. Then another, and another. After Vice President Ollier explained the purthat Young Kid couldn't get any battles pose of the conference as being to com pare notes on selling methods that had at all, except with Old Demon Boose, and as he eagerly snatched the proffered been found most efficacious. Also that the Studebaker dealers in this territory dime last night, it was apparent that he might have an opportunity of exchanging ideas with the large distributors who are accompanying Mr. Ollier on this trip.

Learn Conditions Here. Mr. Keller, local Studebaker manager, explained to the visitors conditions in this territory and gave some valuabled hints and suggestions to the eastern dis-

Vice President Haslet discussed Stude baker manufacturing methods, and how modernization had made possible producing a car of the Studebaker value at the price. Treasurer Hanch spoke on financing, Mr. Biggs on advertising, Mr. Myers speke on commercial auto cars and enlargement of their field of usefulness. order. It was organized October 31, 1830, Different distributors in the party told

how their phenomenal sales achievements had been accomplished. Mr. Ollier explained that because o the unusual large demand for cars this fall, dealers who had been in the habit of visiting the factory found it impossible to leave their territory, therefore, in

keeping with the policy of the company, to always keep in as close touch as possible with the entire selling organization. the officials decided to make this trip and visit the dealers on their own ground. In order to give the distributers and company officials on this trip the maximum comfort, a special car has been pressed into service, in as much as the taker corporation are in Omaha for party is traveling by night and holding meetings by day. The party has already visited Chicago and Minneapolis, Omaha give it to the weasened, decrepit wreck taker dealers under the jurisdiction being the third stop. From here they go of humanity, the writer experienced a of the Omaha branch. In the party to Kansas City, St. Louis and then through the east.

### Chief Dunn Asks for Volunteers to Help Curb Kiddies Kansas City, is now \$3,700.

Wanted-1,000 volunteer policemen. Ap ply Chief of Police Dunn at the city hall. The chief wants to enlist yolunteers who will serve during the balance of the Hallowe'en season.

He said: "I want the kids to have a good time and innocent pranks are all City, Utah, next year, in order to tap right. But this tendency to destroy prop- the Uinta valley, that is without a rail-O. H. Gray of Minneapolis, Minnesota erty is increasing and I am receiving road. Surveys have been made during members of the department on night that a very satisfactory grade has been duty to send to the station individuals secured. or gangs engaged in destructive activities. I would like to have some volunteers who will assist us in this matter. The Omaha Motorcycle club will meet

#### SAY THEY HIT THE TRAIL AND NOW THEY WANT HELP

When the cards of the trail hitters were sorted about thirty fell to the lot of Rev. C. W. Savidge, pastor of the People's church. A few of these were looked up by Mr. Savidge, and he arranged for a supper this evening at the church to meet the others.

There were two, however, who had not fallen under the persuasive influence of Mr. Savidge, and it must be admitted newly established credit. But John Sullithey are backsliders. They in some way "hit the booze," and when landed in the city jail they sent for Mr. Savæge. They said, "Please come and help us. know you are now our pastor."

Police Get Line On Man Suspected of W. H. Smith Murder

That a man answering to the description of the bandit suspected of murder ing W. H. Smith two weeks ago was employed as a teamster at a grading camp near Pender, Neb., was information received by Chief Dunn Wednesday, Detectives Rich, Pszanowski, Williams and Holden were dispatched to Pender to apprehend the man. Upon their arrival the Omaha officers

iscovered that the man had been discharged two days ago because of extreme cruelty to his team, and that he had departed from Pender for Sloux City. Rich and Pszanowski returned to Omaha, while Williams and Holden continued to Sloux City and will attempt to trace the holdup from there. Chief Dunn announces that the total reward for the capture of this holdup, neluding that offered by Omaha and

#### U. P. PLANS NEW ROAD SOUTH FROM PARK CITY

While no decision has been reached, the Union Pacific is figuring upon building seventy-five miles southeast from Park many complaints. I have directed all the last few months and it is asserted

The Uinta valley has been without e railroad and is asserted to be rich in natural resources. It has 40,000 acres of irrigated land under cultivation; 400,000 acres of range county, all pretty well stocked and 400,000 acres of forest and coal land awaiting development.

#### GETS CREDIT BY PAYING FOR FIRST PURCHASES

Some time ago Harry Weinstein, a plumber at 1520 North Twenty-fourth street, made purchases from L. Wolff, 1115 Farnam st jet, lished a credit for himself. Recently he made purchases amounting to \$400 on his van, manager, became suspicious and he went out to find Weinstein. Weinstein was brought to police headquarters by officers and \$400 in cash was found in his

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> We regard the credit of the Italian Government as excellent and these notes as unusually attractive. The total annual interest charges on the national debt amount to only about \$3.28 per capita. The two conversion privileges give important rights of which the purchaser can avail himself later if he desires.

Italy, with a population of about 36,000,000, has today a national debt of about \$3,247,400,000, or about \$90 per capita.

The Government owns about 76% of the railroad mileage of the country. It also owns alltelegraph and substantially all telephone lines. These public utilities represent an investment of about \$1,396,000,000. If this portion of the debt, represented by productive assets, be deducted, the net national debt would be \$1,851,300,000, or \$51 per capita.

Italy's record for the last fifty years has been one of notable achievement. It has shown continuous increases in population, wealth and education, extraordinary gains in commerce and industry and a strong and steadily improving national credit. The year before the war its 31/2% consols sold as high as 98, placing its credit among the highest of European

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While working in a junk yard at Fourth You may occasionally whip the bowels

are less clastic. And the bowels ar So all old people need Cascarets. On might as well refuse to aid weak eye with glasses as to neglect this gentle alto weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at al ages, but never so much as at fifty. Age is not a time for harsh physics.

Most old people must give to the bow

me regular help, else they suffer fro

constipation. The condition is perfectly

and Davenport streets, T. Kainea suf- into activity. But a lash can't be used fered a crushed foot which will have every day. What the bowels of the old iron fell from a derrick directly on the that can be constantly used without member. Kainca was rushed to St. harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets Joseph's hospital, where his condition is and they cost only 16 cents per box at any drug store.-Advertisement,