

**SALESMAN CHARGED WITH LEADING DOUBLE LIFE**



The double life led by Charles Payne, an Omaha traveling salesman, has come to light in St. Joseph, Mo. Payne is charged with having robbed two dozen houses there in as many nights. He was arrested by detectives and two marked coins were found in his possession. The prisoner refused to give his name. He said he came from Pittsburg, Pa., and was a machinist. An examination of his hands showed that he had not been recently engaged in manual labor. After a long search the police located his wife in Omaha. A letter was received from her by Chief of Police Frans asking him to make a search for her missing husband, Charles Payne, a traveling salesman. The young woman described her husband and said he had not written her for more than a week. Payne had been in jail more than a week. He had not told his wife that he was under arrest.

Mrs. Payne was told that her husband was in jail and came to him at once. The meeting in the jail was an effecting one. Payne had been a traveling salesman, but he had also been a burglar. The latter occupation he had concealed from his young wife. When she went to the jail she carried their four-months-old baby in her arms. Payne told her he had been leading a double life, and that he would have to plead guilty. He said to others that he had stolen for his wife and baby, and not for himself. He was in debt and his wife did not have enough money to make her comfortable in his absence. Mrs. Payne will not desert her burglar husband in his trouble. She has refused to tell where her parents live. She will work for her own living and that of her child, and await the time when her husband can rejoin them. The officers believe Payne has been a burglar many years, and that he tried to reform when he married the young woman who is now his wife.

**Where He Was Black.**  
Bishop Vincent of the Methodist church and one of the founders of the Chautauqua circle, tells of an incident that helped to make interesting a summer he spent in the mountains of Tennessee. Strolling thoughtfully along one day, he suddenly found himself in the midst of a very active camp meeting of negroes. Two or three ministers present recognized him, introduced him to others, and soon the bishop found himself so popular that he was fairly dragged to the speakers' platform and asked to say something to the assemblage. He consented, and one of the blacks stepped forward to introduce the unexpected visitor. This master of ceremonies went right to the point. He bade the gathering know they were all of one purpose and spirit, notwithstanding the difference in complexion, and wound up as follows: "Now, brethren and sisters, Brother Vincent, as you can see for yourselves, is white of face; but at heart, let me tell you—at heart, I say—he is as black as any of us."

**EXPERT ON STREET RAILWAYS.**  
Detroit Man Chosen for Head of the American Association.  
President Jere C. Hutchins of the Detroit United Railway, who has been elected president of the American Street Railway Association, is a native of Louisiana, 50 years of age and by profession a civil and constructing engineer. He had been for many years engaged in heavy railway work in the south when he went to Detroit five years ago to reorganize the street railways of that city, and in connection with R. T. Wilson of New York



Jere C. Hutchins, and Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, he has built up what is considered a model railway system.

**MAUDE ADAMS' HEALTH POOR.**  
Report That Popular Star Will Not Act This Season.  
Miss Maude Adams, the noted star, about whose movements and concerning whose health there have been



much comment of late, is said to have left England on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for this country, listed under her family name Maude Kiskaden. Miss Adams has been located simultaneously within the past week at London, Paris, in the Adirondacks and at her summer home on Long Island. It is said that her health never robust, is now seriously impaired, and that she will not appear on the stage during the coming season, though those who ought to know are either reticent as to her movements or they are not in her confidence.

**An Author's Experience.**  
Will N. Harben, while gathering material for a novel in the North Georgia mountains, had a queer experience, according to a literary exchange. "He asked for shelter over night at a mountain cabin. There were four beds in the room and no curtains, and the visitor wondered what they would do with him. They all sat cheerfully around the fire after supper, and about 9 o'clock the mountaineer said: 'I reckon me 'n you'd better go down to the spring and git us a drink.' At the spring the host obviously detained his guest for a few minutes, and on returning to the cabin they found it wrapped in darkness. The two men went in and slept in a bed together. The next morning before dawn the author was awakened from the most delightful sleep he had ever experienced. It was the mountaineer bending over him. 'I reckon,' the man said, 'that me 'n you'd better crawl out an' give the women folks a chance to git up an' cook breakfast.'"

**NEBRASKA IN GENERAL**

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

Book Showing Nebraska's Industries and Resources.

Labor Commissioner C. E. Watson, assisted by Chief Clerk R. A. Hodge, has issued a large book entitled "Nebraska's Industries and Resources." Ten thousand copies have been printed.

A chapter is devoted to each county in the state, and a minute description of the soil of each township is given. The leading industries of the various counties, the cities of Omaha, Lincoln and South Omaha, are given most space and fine illustrations set forth facts better than words could possibly do. The farm and the factory both come in for elaborate descriptions, and pictures are used to portray the growth of the state and to present its present advanced position in the agricultural and industrial world. The educational institutions of the state are also described.

**THE NEBRASKA ODD FELLOWS.**

Election of Officers at the Session Held in Lincoln.

LINCOLN—The grand lodges of Odd Fellows selected officers for the ensuing season as follows:

Grand Master—W. J. Wolf of Fairbury.

Deputy Grand Master—C. H. Ellis of Laurel.

Grand Warden—Walter Leese of Lincoln.

Grand Secretary—I. P. Page of Fremont.

Grand Treasurer—F. B. Bryant of Omaha.

Representative to Supreme Grand Lodge—C. A. Randall of Newman Grove, past grand master.

Member of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by death of Arthur Gibson, George A. Loomis of Fremont.

**Judges Suggest Code Revision.**

A committee of the State Bar association, consisting of District Judges Holmes of Lancaster, Letton of Jefferson, Grimes of Lincoln, Baxter of Douglas and Good of Saunders, met in Lincoln and discussed plans for revision of various laws. Another meeting is to be held December 1, at which each judge is to present the draft measures intended to be presented to the state legislatures.

It was decided that in the absence of any code commission revision there were some laws that needed immediate attention. One of these is that relating to divorces. One plan is to prohibit remarriage of the party at fault, making it bigamous to do so. Another contemplates prohibition of remarriage within six months of both parties.

**Morgall Goes to Prison.**

Ed Morgall, who was sent to the penitentiary October 10, 1901, from Douglas county to serve seventeen years or conviction of rape, is again within the state prison walls after an absence therefrom since last February. In the latter month he developed a clear case of insanity and upon the finding of the insanity board of the penitentiary was removed to the insane hospital for treatment. Upon the certificate of Superintendent Greene of the insane hospital to the effect that he had recovered his mental health Morgall was ordered back to the prison by the governor.

**Prisoner Refuses to Eat.**

Bud Harlas, the man who is in jail in Plattsmouth charged with shooting a liveryman named Good at Union, has been acting very queer since being brought there. He has taken no food of any kind, and when Sheriff J. D. McBride goes in with the meals for the prisoners he always finds this fellow standing like a statue in the corner of his cell. The physician is of the opinion that the prisoner is trying to work the insanity dodge. Several years ago, it is said, in a fit of insanity, Harlas cut his throat, but a physician was near and saved his life. Later he was sent to an asylum.

**Accidentally Shoots Himself.**

Iver Campbell, living in Nance county, not far from Genoa, while getting into a buggy with a loaded double-barreled shotgun, accidentally discharged both loads into his right arm just below the shoulder, literally tearing the arm into shreds, the shock and loss of blood before he could be taken eight miles for medical attention being such that he is not expected to live.

**Badly Burned with Acid.**

Lester Champney, the 10-year-old son of F. E. Champney of Nebraska City, had his eyes badly burned with carbolic acid. The mother was reaching for something on a high shelf and overturned the bottle of acid, which fell on the boy's head, throwing the contents into his face. It is feared his eyes are permanently injured.

St. Mary's hospital at Columbus was dedicated by Bishop Scannell.

The dead body of Andy Svec was found on the railroad near Milligan.

Milkmen at Lincoln have organized to raise the price of their product.

The postoffice at Wood River was robbed of \$200, the safe having been blown with dynamite.

A stranger placed in the jail at Friend set fire to the same and was nearly suffocated when rescued.

William Rutledge's barn in Burt county was burned. The total loss is \$500. A fine span of horses perished.

The Knox county bank of Verdigre has filed articles of incorporation placing its authorized capital stock at \$30,000.

Mrs. Henry Hartman of Syracuse, who was seriously burned by the explosion of a lamp at the family home-stead, died from her injuries.

The fund for the Young Men's Christian association building at York has now passed the \$15,000 mark and the erection of the building is thereby assured.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the National Investment company of Omaha, the declared purpose of which is dealing in real estate. Its capital stock is placed at \$600,000.

Five of Spalding's substantial men have applied for a charter to conduct a banking business under the name of the Spalding City bank. The bank will be ready to operate December 1.

Jacob Newman, a pioneer farmer of York county, having lived on his homestead near Bradshaw for thirty years, was tried by the insanity commission and will be sent to the asylum at Lincoln.

Frank Meister and Patrick O'Brien, who were found guilty of stealing hogs from Adam Mola, in Sarpy county, were sentenced by Judge Read. Meister got three years and O'Brien two years and six months.

Fourteen war widows got off the train at Alnsworth the other day and the real estate men took them to the country and they all located land. They were from towns in Iowa and were a fine looking set of ladies.

Mrs. P. F. Venner was brought to Eagle from Lincoln, where was at the hospital the past ten days. She stepped on a rusty nail, causing blood poison. It was feared for a time she would lose her foot. She is gradually getting better.

The Small Hopes Mining company is the name of an Omaha concern that has filed articles of incorporation. Its incorporators are Samuel Rees, C. D. Hutchinson, John A. Wakefield and George E. Gibson and it authorized capital stock is \$500,000.

James Morris, a young man residing in Beatrice, was seriously injured by being thrown from his horse while chasing jack rabbits. He was unconscious for five hours after the accident happened, and for a while his life was hanging in the balance.

A. L. Garrison, while hunting along the bluffs south of Nebraska City, discovered a cache containing a silver watch, five revolvers and forty-two pennies. There is nothing to indicate where they came from, but it is supposed they were buried by thieves.

A well attended meeting was held in York to hear addresses on the coal strike situation and to raise money for the benefit of the strikers. In a short time \$50 was contributed and a committee was appointed to see all sympathizers of the strikers and collect from them for the strikers' benefit.

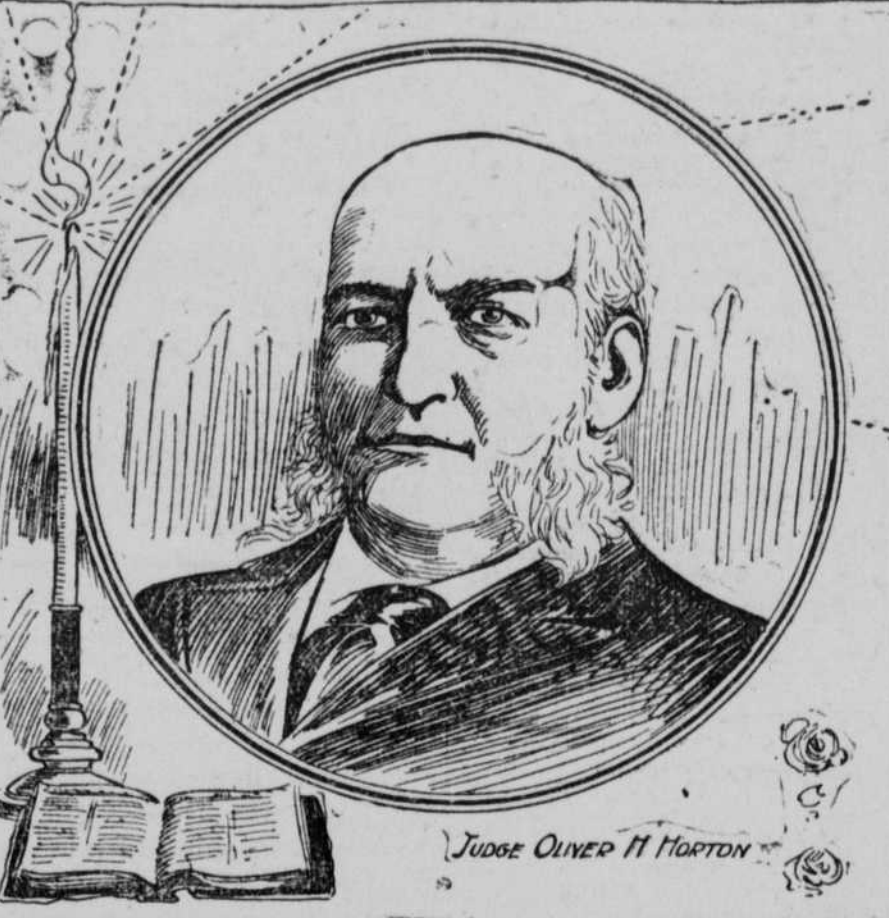
A good many loads of wood are being hauled to Fremont and from all indications more of it will be burned than during any season for some time. Four-foot hardwood, oak and maple, is selling for \$7.50 per cord. A farmer in Elkhorn township has 4,000 cords, which he expects to find a market for before spring.

Frank Iams arrived in St. Paul with a special express train carrying his latest and largest importation of French and Belgian horses. There were four cars of beauties—all black except five boys. They consist of 2 to 4-year-olds and weigh from 1,700 to 2,400 pounds. Mr. Iams spent four months in France making this selection.

Edward D. Brodboll, a banker of Lindsay, Platte county, secured the appointment by Judge Holmes of the local district court of a commission to examine into the sanity of Mrs. Henrietta Zessin, who is a large land owner near his town and who has a deposit of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in his bank.

As the result of a runaway through the main streets of Aurora, Frank Fenster, a well known farmer, lies at the point of death with a concussion of the brain and Fred Jeffers, clerk of the district court, is confined to his room with a couple of broken ribs and many bruises, thankful that he is alive.

**METHODIST LAYMEN CHOOSE JUDGE HORTON FOR HEAD**



Judge Oliver H. Horton, elected president of the Laymen's Association connected with the Rock River conference of the Methodist church, has been on the circuit bench of Cook county, Illinois, since 1887, and for the past four years has occupied a seat on the appellate bench. He began his official career as corporation counsel of Chicago, under Mayor Roche, and

though a Republican in politics has been the candidate of both parties in the three elections with which he has been honored. Judge Horton is an alumnus of the Union School of Law, member of a number of social organizations, and is deeply interested in mission and other works of the Methodist church. The selection has met with general approval.

**HE WOULD HANG OPERATORS.**

Mayor Hurley of Salem, Mass., Explained Plan to End Strike. Mayor Hurley's talk at Salem, Mass., when he told a mass meeting



that the mine owners ought to be hanged, has caused much comment in that city, of which he is the chief executive. The mass meeting had been called to collect funds for the anthracite miners. In soliciting subscriptions Mayor Hurley said: "I know of only one way to help this matter, and that is to hang those people who are the cause of it. I do not mean to kill them, but just to 'yank' them up and let them drop two or three times, and I guess they would cry quits."

**Their Odd Protest.**

The waiters of Trieste, Austria, have gone on a strike in order to force their employers to abolish the custom of "tipping." In the old country the giving of tips to waiters and others is universal, and virtually compulsory. The result is the employers give their servants small wages or no wages, or even make them pay a bonus for the privilege of working—on the expectation that patrons will make up the deficiency by liberal tips. The tipping system thus is of little and uncertain benefit to the waiters, and they insist upon being paid regular wages. There is no likelihood, however, of the custom being changed, as it is too deeply rooted.

**WOMAN FILLS STATE OFFICE.**

Miss J. N. Bishop, First of Her Sex on Public Board in Alabama.

Miss J. Nicholene Bishop, who was recently appointed a member of the state examining board of school teachers to fill a vacancy, is the first woman to fill a state office in Alabama. Her appointment caused as much surprise as gratification. It is known that State Superintendent Gunneis is favorably disposed toward the idea of promoting women to county superintendents and a departure in



Miss J. N. Bishop, that line may be expected now that the ice has been broken in the state office.

**Father of Steel Magnate.**

John Schwab, the father of Charles M. Schwab, is the nabob of Loretto, a little Pennsylvania village on the crest of the Alleghany mountains. He is the richest resident, its only retired merchant. Several years before his son had managed to creep very far up the ladder in Braddock, Schwab, by means of a livery business and a farm, got together a comfortable sum for use in his declining years. He is now 65 years old, but his six feet of spare body remains as straight as an arrow, and not a gray hair shows in his black hair and beard. The mother is the opposite of her husband. She is typically German. Her figure is short and stout, her face round and full, and her complexion and hair fair. She is exceedingly affable. The villagers say that "Charlie takes after his mother in everything except his nose," which is prominent, "like his father's."

**TO DEAL WITH PHILIPPINES.**

General Smith Will Serve on the Island Commission.

Gen. James F. Smith of California, who has been appointed a member of the Philippine commission to succeed Bernard Moses, who is to retire Jan. 1, is at present associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands. He was formerly collector of customs for the islands, in which position he showed marked ability. Before the war Gen. Smith was a lawyer



of San Francisco, and under Cleveland's administration was deputy collector of the port of San Francisco. He is a prominent Roman Catholic layman and accompanied Gov. Taft to the Vatican.

**Temperance Experiment.**

In the little town of Thorley, England, the duke of Bedford has established a model public house. It is a large, airy, attractive building, a regular workman's club. Beer is not prohibited, but only a very good quality is sold. Instead of being leased it is put in the hands of a manager at a fixed salary with certain commissions. He receives a handsome commission on everything he sells except beer; so that it is to his interest to induce his customers when they require stimulants to take food and mineral waters instead of beer.

**Governmental Economy.**

The Gaulois of Paris tells a story relating to the recent visit of the Duke de Sexto, who was sent by King Alfonso of Spain to bear the insignia of the Golden Fleece to President Loubet. It states that the ambassador extraordinary was "considerably astonished" to be called upon to pay 600 francs for the hire of carriages which conveyed him and his suite to and from the Elysee. The Gaulois added that this was the usual practice when embassies were received, and that it "blushed to make it public."