### A MAN OF MANY CRIMES.

A Story of Bigamy, Horse Theft and Forgery With a Sad Sequel.

AN ARREST REVEALS A ROMANCE

The Cold, Chill Weather-The Trayelers' Protective Association-Dr. Swetnam's Answer-General Local.

### A Double-Dyed Villain

Isaac H. Gorman, sheriff of Wayne county, Indiana, accompanied by F. M. Francisco, a liveryman of Rielmond, the county seat of Wayne, arrived in the city Saturday on the search for H. Hayes Claire, wanted in Indiana for forgery and horse theft, and in Nebraska for bigamy, Their search was rewarded in the evening, for about 8 o'clock, as the dummy came into the depot from Council Bluffs, Claire stepped from the car right into the arms of Sheriff Gorman.

In the commission of his various offences Claire has created a chapter in eriminal history that must read like a romance.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER.

When the first inkling of the Indiana sheriff's mission in this city was discovered, a reporter for the BEE, acting upon the fact that Claire had been a school teacher in Nebraska, called upon County Superintendent Bruner in the hope of reaching details. That gentleman re-lated the following facts in regard to Claire's history in this county:

From September, '84, to April, '85, Claire was a school teacher in the county, having charge of district No. 6, two miles west of Omaha on the Millard road. During this period he made himself generally obnoxious, and it was with relief that the board and community about him saw him go.

LAWYER AND LOVER.

It seems that he had at one time studied.

law, and having acquired a small stock of funds he went to North Bend where he embarked in the practice of that profes-sion. Clair was a well educated, elever and rather refined fellow, and put-ting himself on his best beting himself on his best behavior he soon joined good social standing. Shortly after his arrival in the town he made the acquaintance of J. E. Dorsey, a North Bend grain dealer, a cousin of Congressman George W. E. Dorsey, and one of the most prominent, wealthy and influential citizens of Dodge county. Mr. Dorsey was pleased with Claire and shortly permitted the lawyer's introduction into his family. The flower of the Dorsey household was the daughter, Nettie, a charming young lady of 19 years, upon whose education and accomplishment in all polite arts no expense had been stinted. To this young lady Claire paid the most assiduous attentions, and as weeks passed on his designing suit seemed to meet honest return from her heart.

HORSE THEF AND FORGER.

Along in July he made a trip to Indiana, from which state he had originally come, and went to Richmond, Wayne county. While there he forged a check county. While there he forged a check on his mother for \$600, and stole a team of horses. After he had secured his ill-gotten money he realized that a hasty flight was incumbent upon him, and in so doing hit upon a novel plan. He went to the livery stable of F. M. Francisco, attired in a Prince Albert, white necktie and doeskin trousers, and stating that he was about to get married in the was about to get married in the country, fifteen miles out of town, hired a buggy with a double team.

D ONE THOUSAND MILES IN A BUGGY. Instead of taking the road to the north Clair drove to the west. On the out-skirts of the town he took up his bag-gage where he had secreted it, painted ont the distinctive marks of the horse and went on. Despite the fact that the most desperate efforts were made to cap ture him he succeeded in driving boldly across the states of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, in a western town of which last he disposed of the horses and buggy.

HIS RETURN AND MARRIAGE
He reached North Bend after this performance in the early part of September. With an indifferent defiance of detection that is wonderful to consider, he resumed his false position in the community and pressed his suit upon Miss Dorsey. pletely deceived she gave him her hand, and her family sanctioned the step. On December 23d the nuptials were consummated, and the clite of Dodge county as-sembled in the home of J. E. Dorsey to honor the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes Claire left North Bend on a wedding tour when the ceremony was completed, and journeyed

While Claire was thriving on his misrepresentations in Nebraska, the authorities back in the east where his crimes lay against him were patiently working out problem of his retribution Almost on the day of his marriage the sheriff at Richmond located Clair and started for him. Once spotted his path was easily followed, and on Friday of last week, in an Iowa town where Mr. and Mrs. Claire had stopped, the officer seized his man. He secured a confession of the where-abouts of the horses, but before further steps could be taken the culprit eluding observation escaped. The poor child wife, broken hearted, returned to her home, reaching North Bend on last Monday morning. The sympathy of the community and the entire state as they learn the facts, are as strong for her as the condemnation of the wretched author of her sorrow is deep and bitter.

Sheriff Gorman says that Claire adds to his numerous misdeeds the crime of bigamy and that he has to-day in Indiana a wife and two children whom he

deserted some years ago.
HOW THE ARREST WAS MADE. Claire's arrest was neatly accomplished by means of a decoy telegram. Sheriff Gorman learned that he was in Stuart, Iowa, and as he wanted him here, he sent a dispatch signed "Nettie," saying that she must meet him in Omaha. This had the desired effect, and the arrest followed Claire was completely overcome when ho realized the situation, and accompanied Sheriff Gorman, the two taking the train This is the third arrest for Richmond. which Sheriff Gorman has made in this stact in the past three months. In October he traced a man here and arrested him for forgery, and a few weeks later he suc-ceeded in running down another one

### THE WEATHER.

wanted for poisoning.

#### Some Facts About this Ever Fruit-, ful Theme.

Hazen has advanced in his business so well that he can now hit a prediction with fair accuracy. He promised this cold wave, and here it is although not so disagreeably intense, it can be happily said, as it predecessor of a week ago. The mercury scored 3? below Saturday morning and rose under a clear sky and genial sun to 25°, relapsing again as the shades of night crept on. Yesterday morning the cold was a trifle more noticeable, the mercury reaching a maximum of 52 above during the day. snow fell at intervals during the da The cold is general as the following fro yesterday's report of the B. & M. wat

Red Cloud, 8° above, cloudy, Holdrege, 8° above, clear, Orleans, 6° above, clear, Arapahoe, zero, clear.

McCook, 10 above, clear. Benkelman, 2° above, clear, Eckly, 2° above, cloudy

were running on time.

The snow was not heavy enough to pro-duce another railroad blockade, but in some localities traffic was impeded. The Missouri Pacific train due Saturday morn-ing was abandoned, as was also the outgoing one of the night before. The Union Pacific trains were also slightly be hind time Saturday, but yesterday all

Travelers' Protective Association. The meeting of Nebraska traveling appointed president, presided and Mr. George W. Crosby neted as secretary. Mr. Dawson Mayor, vice-president of the National association delivered the open-

ing address, and the following officers were elected:
G. W. Wilson, president; C. O. Lobeck,
vice president, and G. E. Crosky, secretary and pressurer; F. H. Pugh, Ben
Gallagher, J. F. Stout, W. B. Lannis,
Jesse White, jr., directors, Max Meyer,
president of the board of trade, was called upon for remarks, and said he had al-ways been a traveling man, and the association had the co-operation of his firm, and he thought would have the co-opera-tion of all the business houses in Omaha.

### Dr. Swetnam's Defense.

then adjourned.

Some days ago, it may be remembered, Mrs. Mary Saxe commenced a suit in the district court to recover \$10,000 from Dr. James M. Swetnam on account of alleged malpractice. She accused him of having infected her with puerperal fever, from another patient, in delivering her of a child, and of performing several unskil-ful operations on her, which, it is alleged, will render her an invalid for life. Dr. Swetnam's answer to this petition

was filed in the district court Saturday He admits that more than thirty days prior thereto he had attended upon a patient who died of puerperal fever, but avers the fact to be that at the time he thoroughly disinfected himself, and used ail the precautions known to and general-

ly used by physicians.

He expressly denies that he negligently or in any manner transmitted said disease to said plaintiff. He admits that it became necessary to beform several minor surgical operations upon the plaintiff, but he avers that the same were skillfully performed and were without any unnec essary injury or pain to the plaintiff.

### In Memory of Mayor Murphy.

The following resolutions were adopted by local assembly No. 2845 Knights of Labor, at their regular meeting Friday

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15.
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst one of our ablest, most energetic and much esteemed brother knights.

energetic and much esteemed brother knights. Be it therefore
Itesolved, That we, the "Knights of Labor" of Omaha assembled, do express our deepest regret and sorrow in having lost one of our most devoted members, one of Omaha's best and truest eitizens, and a man of unalloyed patriotism, both for his adopted country and the land of his birth, in the person of the Hon. P. F. Murphy.

Resolved, That the laboring masses of Omaha are keenly sensitive to the loss of a citizen of such pure motives, sterling worth, and untiring perseverence in elevating the condition, and in the promotion of the poor man's welfare.

Resolved, That we condole with and tender our deep sympathy to his grief-stricken wife and little ones, who have to mourn the incalculable loss of a tender husband and affectionate father.

incalculable loss of a tender muscale affectionate father.
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the records of the minute books of our assembly, and that a copy engrossed be sent his bereaved wife and family.
Resolved, That these resolutions be published in all the morning, evening and week-

### y papers of Omaha. Railway Notes and Personals.

W. D. Sanborn, general agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy on the

Pacific coast, is in the city. A passenger from Denver who left that city Thursday night, says the blockade has been terrible on roads leading into that city. The Santa Fe had no train from the 2d until the afternoon of the The Kansas Pacific was blocked on the 2d, but got two trains through one on the 6th and another on the 7th It was then again blocked, and was not open when the passenger left Denver. The Burlington had a similar experience but is open again, and has been for seve-ral days. The Julesburg branch of the Union Pacific was blocked only two days of the entire time, and that was by rea-

son of the snow at Gilmore.

The little railway paper called the Railway News grows brighter with each issue. it is out again, and takes mightily with he railroad boys.

### Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenberg disposed of the follow ing eases in the police court Saturday morning:

Barney Maginnis pleaded guilty to sell ng liquor to minors. He was sentenced \$25 and costs, and paying this, was re-

Mrs. Taylor was convicted of using ob scene and threatening language toward her neighbor, Mary Landon. She paid a ine of \$5 and costs.

Jessie Montgomery, a sprightly young voman with a penchant for becoming intoxicated, came to the relief of the minicipal treasury to the extent of \$5 and

John Anderson and Mat Cormish charged with intoxication, were released

### The Last Rites.

The funeral of Samuel Olsen was held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking establishment of Drexel & Maul, and was largely attended. The services were under the direction of the Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. E. J. Freze, pastor of the German Lutheran church, preached the funeral sermon, and the services at the grave were conducted by the Knights of Pythias. A large number of friends of the deceased were present to pay their last respects, and accompanied the remains to the cemetery.

### For Sale-A Slungshot.

Saturday, a police officer on Doug las street was accosted by two illy-clad boys who produced a ponderous slung-shot and asked him if he didn't want to buy. When questioned, they said that they had been sent out by a woman liv-ing on Twelfth and Cass streets to sell the slungshot. They were taken to jail where they gave the names of George and John Rossiter. The ugly weapon was taken from them, and they were sent home.

### Cruelty to Animals.

Special Policeman James, of the Law and Order league, filed a complaint in police court Saturday morning against Thomas Riley, Joseph Riley and Patrick Riley, charging them with cruelty to ani These men are horse traders and are encamped in the southwestern part of the city. It is charged that they allow their animals to remain out in the coldest storms all night, without shelter or protection of any sort.

SHIMOUSKY-At her home, near Gilmore, Sarpy county, Nebraska, Charlotte Sophia, wite of S. W. T. Shimousky, aged 64 years, 2 months, 16 days,

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From the Reporters' Note-Books. "The first telegraph operator in Oma-

ha." said Councilman Goodrich the other day, in dwelling upon themes of the past, "was a fellow named Martin Peck. He came here in '61 or '62, I think. Peck was a quiet, steady fellow, and made many friends in Omaha. I remember that he was a firm believer in spiritualism, and used to attend every seance that men for the organization of a Nebraska | he could, According to his own story he division of the National Travelers' Pro- was something of a medium himself, or division of the National Travelers Pro-tective association, was held at the Millard Saturday afternoon. There were sixty declared members in attendance. Geo. W. Wilson, the appointed president, presided and Mr. George W. Crosby acted as secretary. const without a single cent. In his wan-derings he was going by Mount Shasta one day when, while passing a certain locality, some-thing said to him 'Stop.' The thing said to him 'Stop.' The mysterious voice from within told him 'Here is the place to find wealth!' He immediately went to the parties who owned the tract and agreed to buy it from them, paying the price, \$7,000, at the expiration of eight months. He went right to work and 'struck it rich.' Long before the eight months were up he was ready to pay the contract price. Within a year or two he was a wealthy man. A short time ago he sold a one-tenth interest in the mine for \$80,000." About thirty new members were admit-ted to the association, and the meeting

If Marshal Commings is forced out of his office—which is a contingency not to be thought of—he has a good trade to fall back on. The marshal is an accomplished blacksmith, and before appointed to his position by Mayor Murphy, 'held down' a good position in the U. P. shops. It was with some misgivings that he gave up his place there to accept the marshalship, for his wages were then larger than the salary he has received as the chief of the police force. He has many friends yet among his old associates in the shops, and some of the best and most efficient officers on his force have been taken from the men who worked with him at the

"See that young woman across the street," said a gentleman pretty well posted in local affairs, to a Bee man yesposted in local affairs, to a BEE man yesterday. "She has a history, which is as sad as it is interesting. I won't tell you her name, but possibly you would like to know her history. Ten years ago she was an innocent and happy young girl in Detroit, the daughter of wealthy and respected parents. She met a handsome looking fellow one day in front of her father's house, and fell straightway in love with him. The fellow succeeded in inducing her to close with him. They inducing her to clope with him. They came out west, to Omaha, and it was here that the girl discovered that her husband was a professional cracksman and a ruffian of the worst character. He

finally deserted her, leaving her, how-ever, with considerable property. Shortly afterwards, she became acquainted with and married a travelling man. He, too, deserted her, after he had robbed her of every cent she had in the world. Other unpleasant vicissitudes have crowded upon her until now, though only twentyfour years of age, she has seen more trouble than most women of fifty. Yes, she still makes her home in Omaha and refuses to go to her parents in Detroit.'

"Under the arm of a well ordered and vigilant police the city is quiet enough these times," said a pioneer, "but I can remember the day when a person could searcely walk the length of Ninth street with safety. Both his purse and his life were in jeopardy on such a trip. There were more rough characters in and about Omaha in the early days than any settle ment up to the Black Hills times. Veter an toughs, who caught the 'busted' end o the Pike's Peak fever and hardened old '49ers flowed back upon this budding center of enterprise and mixed with every stripe from the east, and you bet they made a rough 'so cial fabric.' Omaha was winning laurels as the initial terminus of the great transcontinental stage line and money free here. Among the disreputable characters who made life a burden to the would-be lawful citizen, was a class of fellows equally undesirable but less dangerous in their way. They were shift less fellows and relied quite altogether upon their wits, living frequently like jackals upon odds and ends of plunder from their more desperate and fearless mates. I remember one trick of these worthless wretches, by which they be guiled the winter months to their profit A ranchman or farmer would come into town on his way to Council Bluffs, then the center of trade. He would be hailed from the sidewalk by a man who ostensily wanted to quote prices on produce. While this conversation was in progress. two other men would walk out and exhorses, complimenting them

as thoroughbreds. Pretty risky to cross the river to-day. Man broke through this morning and lost his team,' one of the strangers would

Well, I vum! D'ye think there's any danger?" the anxious granger would in-

quire.
Well, I should say—'less you had a guide that 'ud show you the way. It's lurned dangerous.'
'Gosh!' the now thoroughly startled in-

ocent would ejaculate 'Say, friend, 'ye know the way?'
'Like a book; but I ain't got no time to go over now, sorry to say.

Til make it worth you a couple of dol-

lars. It'll only take you a minute to trot over and back, and I've got to get to the Yielding to the consideration of \$2 00 which was collected in advance, the miserable shark would guide the farmer over the river on which the ice was two feet thick and a regular thoroughfare of wag-

on and foot travel had been formed. The

seamps would work this scheme from two

to a half a dozen times a day and whack up the ill-gotten proceeds . "The exposition association or what ever you call it is modest in the matter of renting its building," said an Odd-Fel low, talking on the quiet to a reporter yesterday.

reporter.
"We'l, you see," said the member of the mystic brotherhood, "we are going to have a celebration in April next of the 67th anniversary of the establishment of our order in America. There will b about five thousand strangers in town and we intend to celebrate in great shape. While looking for an available building in which to hold the banquet and ball which will be a feature of the occasion which will be a feather of the occasion, we called on the exposition people to negotiate for their building. What do you suppose they asked? You give it up, eh? Well, they only asked \$200 for the use of that building for twenty-four hours. I guess we will banquet out doors."

"How is that?" naturally queried the

### FLYERS KICK THE SNOW.

Sleighing the Pleasure of the Hour-

Some of the Fine Rigs. There has been a carnival of sleighing n Omaha during the past two weeks Barring the few extremely cold days on which no one ventured out on the street who could possibly help it, every day has witnessed a gay turnout of sleighs, double and single, and of all makes and descriptions from the handsome Portland cutter to the home made article, manufactured of a dry goods box and a pair of wooden runners. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of lastweek called out a large number of devotees to sleighing pleas-

street, out even as far as the barracks. The central streets of the city were also thronged, especially those which were not rendered impassable by heavy drifts

"Omaha can boast of a good many fine sleigh turnouts," said an old horseman to a reporter Salurday as the two were taking in the sights on Sixteenth street in a Portland cutter. "I'll name over a

few of them.
"Lew Hill has one of the nicest road-sters in Omaha, which he drives behind a Portland cutter. The animal is a very dark bay Alarm colt and can kick snow into the face of almost anything on the

road, C. D. Woolworth drives a fine black mare, Clip, to a Portland cutter, and frequently airs himself in a dash over the crost of the beautiful snow.

'Dr. V. H. Coffman handles the rib-bons behind a handsome span of blacks "One of the gayest turn outs to be se-One of the gayest turn-outs to be seen on the road on an afternoon like this is that from Happy Hollow, driven by Nels Patrick. It is a great, double sleigh drawn by four beplumed horses, all of them fleet steppers. He is never so happy as when he has a party of young people with him.

"Captain Marsh delights to spin through the streets in a handsome 'swell-

through the streets in a handsome 'swell body cutter, attached to an elegant span of horses, a sorrel and a bay.

"Aleck Benham has a magnificent black mare, and a Portland cutter.

"John S. Collins drives a sorrel mare.

"George Canfield uses a span of high-

stepping browns. "Rev. W. J. Harsha [makes pastoral calls in a stylish cutter, drawn by a pair of handsome blacks. "Ben Woods has a fine team of caper-

ing bays.

James Stephenson has a pair of prancing blacks, out of which he can get considerable speed.
"John L. Webster uses a team of

blacks. "H. J. Dumont drives a fast bay mare to a Portland cutter.
"J. B. Kitchen takes his airing in a
Portland cutter behind a fleet bay nag. "Joseph Garneau, Jr., has a splendid white horse, which has considerable speed, and can easily do a mile in '50 or

"John A. McShane generally rides behind a team of high-spirited bays,
"Charley Higgins takes his family out
sleigh-riding behind a span of fleet

onys.
"John I. Redick drives a well-matched team of fancy whites. "Col. Henry sports a handsome rig in the shape of a bay and brown team, attached to a Portland. "Lieut. Price drives a single gray of

considerable speed. "A. L. Polock takes outdoor exercise behind a handsome black horse. "J. A. Roeder spins along behind

pair of fleet bays.
"I could name for you a large number "T could name for you a large number of other fine turnouts, but I guess I've given you pretty near enough for one day. Among others who have fine horses there are C. E. Mayne, Judge Thurston, Lewis Bradford, Dr. Swetnam, Robert Livesey, Joe Withrow, Parrotte Bros., John T. Clarke, J. M. Metcalfe, Harry Rollins, Charles Balbach, Charles Woodwarth Aug. Benson, J. A. Cameron worth, Aug. Benson, J. A. Cameron, Frank Rhillips Guy Barton, W. H. McCord, A. J. Poppleton, Robert Garlieh, Charles Cole, Ed. Meadimber, Matt Clair, Hugh McCaffery, Arthur Johnson, W. H. McCord, John B. Creighton and J. H. Griffin J. H. Griffin.

The cold weather of the past twentyfour hours has rather put a quietus on out-door amusements, but next week promises to be warmer, and innumerable sleighrides will doubtless be enjoyed by the people of Omaha.

### GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED. The Report of the Woman's Christian

Association. During the last two months over twenty-four women and children have found temporary rest and shelter in the home of the Women's Christian association. The young and the old come, or are brought by the policemen at all hours of the day and night. Some remain but a short time, often but a day and night, before a home and work is found for them. Others stay several days, and sometimes weeks. In November the Home had one patient from St. Joseph's hospital who remained three weeks. In December another who remained but one week before ready for work. A very sick young German girl, brought by the police, remained two weeks. An old lady, robbed of all her money on the cars, came to remain a few days until help could be obtained from home.

A young mother and babe, deserted by

husband in Lincoln, was brought to the home at midnight, remained one day and night, when the county commis sioners sent her home.

A young girl wandering on the streets

late in the evening, not knowing where to lay her head, was brought to the home by the matron, given a night of rest and protection, and work found for her in the morning. A little child was left in the home one

week when a boarding house was found During the months of July and August we cared for lifteen lost children. There has been more sickness at the home than usual during the last two months, but since our organization there has been but one death. The above may give the readers of the BEE a little knowledge of the

daily work in the home. Our work committees have found it impossible to attend to the necessities of all who come for aid and have been obliged to send most of the applicants to the county commissioners, who have the larger work in charge. Special care, however, is taken of the sick and needy, whenever it is in the power of the ladie. of the home to do so. They can not give money, but food and shelter for the sick omeless, advice in trouble or the comfort of a kindly word are always

Many and liberal were the donations in November and December, for the home, and for the New England dinner. donations in money for the support of the home from Dec. 2, 1885 to Dec. 2, 1885, will be acknowledged in the report for January.

The following named ladies have sent clothing: Mrs. D. S. Sears, Mrs. Mc-Carty, Comstock, Rogers, Burns, Graff, Tilden, Maul, Field, McClure; parcels, Breckenridge, Humphreys, Boltz, Merriam, Carrier; oil cloth for front hall and stairs and carpet for two rooms and hall, Mrs. J. Millard; bedstead and springs, Mrs. Callaway; cloth-ing and one dollar, Mrs. Monell; one pitcher, bowl and box of candles, one pitcher, bowl and box of candles, Miss Brocken; one basket of chickens, Mrs. Allen; one basket of meats, Miss Davis' cooking school; four cans of fruit, Mrs. Coe; six chickens, Mrs. Covert; one basket of apples and potatoes, Mrs. Sharp; one basket chickens, Mr. Troxell; a Thanksgiving donation of clothing and two bushel apples, from the Leavenworth school; a Thanksgiving dinner and \$25 in money, Mr. Callaway; two feather pilin money, Mr. Callaway; two feather pillows and two comforters, Mr. L. B. Williams; one box of fruit and two pounds crackers, Mr. Fleming; duster, Mrs. Finette; lamp, Mr. Berns; a basket of apples and canced fruit, Mrs. Wrighter; two bushel potatoes, ten pounds beef, three pounds butter, Mrs. Price; ten loaves of bread, a friend; a sack of dried apples, Mrs. Ames. apples, Mrs. Ames, The ladies of the home desire to thank

especially Dr. Spalding. Often he has contributed his efficient help day and night without remuneration. Also to the city homeopathic dispensary for services ures. The favorite drive was Sixteenth and medicine free of charge

# WHO IS ENTITLED 1119

TO YOUR

## PATRONAGE,

The merchant who formishes The Least for the Mest Money? or the one who formishes The Most for the Least Money? The Only Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1119 Farnam St., has so far established themselves from the Universal Satisfaction furnished their yetrons, that they have long ago been classified as the Saving Bank for Man. HOW DID THEY GAIN THE TITLE? It is easily explained when you find what can be done for man in Clothing at this establishment. If you can use an

### OVERCOAT

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And many others cut in any style you can mention. You will also find if you can use a

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There are made up in the most artistic manner in all styles of frock and sack coats. With these can be found separate

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These consist of any style of cut and the most prevailing styles in pattern. The truth of the above statement is what gave the undersigned the title of The Savings Bank for Man. Your benefit awaits you the next 15 days at the

### ONLY MISFIT

# Clothing Parlors

IIIO FARNAM STREET

CRUEL TREATMENT.

Whipping His Mules With a Log Chain. "Hi, there! Stop that?" was the abrupt command shouted into the ears of a Farnam street ear driver late Saturday night by a policeman. The jehu, it seems, in trying to make his mules pull the car up the long ascent from Fifteenth street, had become "stalled." The mules refused to pull and so the driver commenced to flog them with a heavy whip. This did no good, and he next commenced to lay on the strokes with a heavy log chain. While he was engaged in this inhuman operation Officer Hinchey came up.

Stop that, I say," repeated the police man, as the street car driver appeared to pay no attention to his command. "Guess yer don't know 's much about drivin mules ez I do," said the jehn sul-lenly, as he continued to beat the animals

savagely. "Well, you want to quit that or I'll have to arrest you," returned Officer Hinchey. The fellow threw down his chain, other means were used to start the car, and soon it was moving up the long and slippery ascent.

"Such a proceeding is an outrage," remarked Officer Hinchey, in speaking of the matter to a reporter afterwards. "Such men ought not to be allowed to remain in the service of the street car company one hour. That pull up Farnam street is a long and slippery one, and it is not to be wondered at that one team has a hard time to pull a car up.
This is not the first time I have noticed such cruel conduct on the part of one of two of those Farnam street drivers, and I am going to do my part toward putting a stop to it."

### ABOUT STEEL NAILS. The Proposition for Their Manufacture to be Considered To-Night.

The meeting of the board of trade and interested citizens this evening to assist in the formation of a company to manufacture steel nails will be an important one to the city. The closing of the nail works, thus throwing out of employment a large number of skilled workmen, has already been felt in many quarters, and the reopening of the industry is awaited with anxiety. Mr. G. T. Walker, the founder of the works here, has been in Omaha for some time with a view of forming a stock company to buy the works and begin the manufacture of steel nails. He addressed the board of trade on the subject last Monday, and made such a favorable impression that the meeting was called as already stated. Mr. Walker says that steel nails can be made at the Omana works at a less price per keg than iron halls can be, as the material for a keg of steel nails costs much less than for a keg of iron nails; also, the manipulation of the material while in process of manufacture is much easier and simple. The recent change from iron to steel in many articles of common use has created an immense de-mand for steel nails, the old iron-eat nail being now almost entirely neglected when steel nails are obtainable. There is now a difference in the market valu of lifty cents per keg in favor of steel nalls, which will rather increase as the advantages of the steel all becomes more generally known. The present outlook is very bright for the steel nail maker who is in a position to operate his factory. The total present capacity of the mills prepared to make steel nails is a little over 30 per cent of the demand—which is constantly increase.

ing, while the nailers of the "western dis-

trict" of Pittsburg, Wheeling, and embracing the steel nail mills of Ohio, Indian, Illinois and Wisconsin, are on a strike which commenced June 1, 1885 and each day's suspension of work tend to a shortage of about 8,000 keys. That there will be a "nail famine" during the coming summer there is no doubt, unle a compromise is speedily effected, which seems as far oil as ever, both sides showing unusual determination to "fight i out" at all hazards. The prospect, there fore, for a supply of steel mils is very gloomy, and dealers and builders mus be content to use more or less of the old style iron nail in the absence of its super for successor.

### A Lively Bunaway.

A rather exciting runsway occurred yesterday afternoon which resulted in strewing things around rather lively. Two young men of this city engaged horse and cutter to drive to the Bluff across the ice. The trip over was made in safety, but on the return, just as they struck the bank on this side of the river at the foot of Jones street the horse be came frightened and started on a run. The young men were thrown out, the cutter overturned, and robes, blankets, overshoes and a whip scattered along the streets in the course taken by the horse The young men followed in the same ronte on foot and picked up the property but it required several hours to find it all. The horse was finally recovered with the thills still attached, the cutter

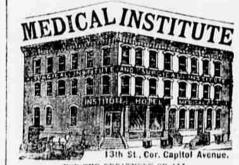
having been badly broken.

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