A MOST DARING BURGLAR.

One Night.

THE OCCUPANTS FRIGHTENED WITH GUNS.

Prospect of a Speedy Change in the Management and Clerical Force of the Omaha

Postoffice.

Sunday was a very successful day for the burglars, who put in their time on Walmut They visited five residences in that locality, and in only one case did they depart

The houses whited were those of Henry Beat, his brother, John Beat, John Funkhauser, Hobert Taylor, and a railway postal clerk named W. J. Nush.

The burgar was seen at every one of the places above mased, with the exception of Funkhauser's, where he was heard by Mrs. Funkhneser to open the front door. She screamed, and heard the hastly retreating footsteps of the unwelcome visitor as he fied

At Henry Benz's place the burglar aroused Mrs. heal, who spoke to her busband. The burgher then showed historif and covered Boal with a runs, at the same time derminding to know schore his money was. He seemed \$1.50 in the pockets of his victim's trussers. and then ransacked the bureau cinwers.

At Mr. Taylors he went through the same bedelsthes. He secured \$16, and then coolly

took his departure. Nucle was allowise terrorised with the revolver, while the burgian searched a closet where Nash said his clothes were and secured ST in custs.

The heaviest half was made at John Beal's.
When Beal looked for his anneationables be found there in the kitchen but the \$150 he had left in the pockets was missing Nothing clse was chiturbed. The thief had intered and opened the door lock by means of a skeleton key. He was discussed with burnt cork and wore stales beard. He did not appear to be at all excited or ever in a surry, but as one of the terrorized victure expressed it "He fooled around as if he meant to stay all day." He lost little time on the outside, however, as all of the work was done inside

GALLAGHER TO LET HER GO. Prospect of an Linmediate Change in

the Postcoffice. Strictly sub-msa information has reached several of the leading clerks at the potoffice that the loor autleipated change of postmuster will be mude at the end of the present quarter which expires September 30. Accompanying this annotangement is an-

other to the effect that there will be a clean Eweep of all the democratic cleras. That such information has been received. and from a perfectly marken to source was this noon vouched for by live different eleris. When asked whether they had been informed as to who the successor of the post-master was to be, four of the clerks said that it seemed as though it would be Clarkson, at least they had been given to so understand

Simplesness nerrous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, duliness, bluss, cired by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kunn & Co.'s, 18th and Douglas.

NEURASKA AT THE EIG FAIR. Mr. Enclid Martin Tells How She

of trade, leaves next Sumlay for Chicago to attend the meeting of the world's fair commission, which convenes on the 15th inst.

Mr. Martin was asked if he had a preference for any particular sile.

"My choice is Jackson park," was the reply. "At the time of the last meeting I was in favor of Jackson park and the lake front. At that time, we were informed that we could not have the whole of Jackson park as there was an idea that the improved part of it would be ruined by the immense crowds that would visit the fair. There are 680 acres in the park, and about 150 arres have been improved with groves. I aways and walks been improved with groves, lawns and walks, and this latter partwas barred out. "Now, I understand, this restriction has been removed, and the whole park is offered as a site for the world's fair. For this rea-

son, I am more than ever in favor of select-ing that site, and I am of the ephion that this will be selected. I am ortain that the matter will be definitely settled before the commission adjourns, as it is necessary to do this in order that work may go ahead.

"When the site question is decided it will greatly facilitate the collection of subscriptions, which in itself is a work of no small ringguitude. There are about twenty-cipht The sheriff came up from Missouri with who have subscribed to this fund and it will be readily seen that there must becossarily be a great clashing of interests. For inbe a great casting of interests. For in-stance, suppose that Omaha should sub-scribe \$1.00.000 for exposition purposes. That amount would only be one-sixth of what Chicago has subscribed, but just imag-ine what a lot of clashing there would be Property owners in the eastern portion of the city want it located there, and the Westsiders would protest against its lo-This has been the case in Chicago, and subscribers who are havily interested in a certain location have been with redding their subscriptions, hoping thereby to fore the selection of the site preferred by them. When the location is finally determined upon all this trouble will be at an end as subscribers, on the case in Chicago, and deace man, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Officer O'Harra the gentleman of ingenuity would have had the granger's fifty lucre.

Accidentally Shot.

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"At the last meeting of the commission, a committee in organization was appointed, and in order to give them time to make care full investigations of what was incided, their time of making a report was extended until the next meeting. This committee centists of Mesrs, McKinley of Kentheky, Wideser of Pennsylvania, Ewing of Bilmois, McDonald of California, Smalley of Vermont, Cochane of Texas, Kearns of Misseuri, Goodeli of Colorado, Bresian of New York, Keongh of North Carolina, Martiadale of Lahams and Harrison of Minnesota. Minuscota.

will be greatly facilitated.

"The committee has been to New York and Philadelphia and has consulted with the old executive committee of the contential exposition and thus secured all the valuable points of information to be secured. They will meet tomorrow and prepare their reports as to what committee, etc., may by necessary, and will submit the report at the meeting of the commission next Tuesday

"As soon as I get home and know some thing of the plans formulated by the commis-sion, I propose to go to work to organize a state Columbian expesition association, the object of which will be to give Neuraska a proper shawing at the world's fair. I own has already done this and the officers have been elected and the treasurer has just given bonds, so that they are all ready to go to work. They secured an appropriation of \$6,500 from the last legislature, and they will try to get another \$100,000 from the next one. They have a little the best of us in that respect. They get a whirl at two legislatures,

while we will have but one. "We ought to get an appropriation of at least \$100,00 from the logislature, and we must be in shape to work for it as soon as possible. An organization cannot be effected my toe soon and I shall goto work on it in

cediately on my return hone from Chicago." If you would see your own scale through an organized magnifying glass, you would be amazed at the amount of dust, dandruff, and

dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and most popular preparation for cleansing the scalp a Ayer's Hair Vigor. Through coaches-Pullman palace deepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening point via the great Rock Island routs. Ticke office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

THE LOCKOUT STILL IN FORCE. Although Some of Marks Brothers' Saddlersareat Work.

There is no percentable change in the situ-He Visits Four Houses in Walnut Hill in at jon at Murice Escathery establishment. The leckost by the employers and employes, is still in full force.

None of the men, with one or two exceptices, have retirned to wirk. No responses were made to the represent of the firm for the strikers to return postering morning and complete their unfalshed work and get their

la repir to inquiries encerning the situation, a member of the firm stand that he was perfectly satisfied with the outlook.

"We gave the men an opportunity to com-plete the jobson which they were at work," said he, "but they have neglected to avail themselves of it, and now we will jut other men to work on them, and charge it up to the accounts of the men who became them. The tools becoming to the men who walked out a week ago have been wrapped, and are here in the office awaiting the call of the owners. We have already out three new mesto work in place of some of the strikers, and we can get all that we need to fill vacuacies. There are four wholesale houses in our association, and they are sendiar us the names of unemplayed non whose services we can sective if we need them. It is certain that none of the strikers can ret a place in either of the noises in the association. They may ret work is re-tail shops, but they can't work in any of the tal shops, but they coast won in any of the wholesale buses anywhere around here. There are some of them whom we would be willing to take back if they would sign our contract, but they cast come back unless they do. If they had accepted or offer to they do. If they had accepted or offer to be will have taken back succeeding Prof. Henry Kumerow, but they do in the granuatic like found very little to do in the granuatic like. rturn to work, we would have taken back at buttwo or three. Now if this want to come to work again it will be as individuals. They rushed into print and told me public their size of the story. They had the contract printed in the papers, and now if any of them one back, the public may know that mey signed the very contract they made so such has about.

"They say that the contract binds the ram but does not bind the firm. That is false, as we bind ourselves to give a min two weeks notice before discharging in, and wealso require a two sweeks fanyintention on his part toquit work. Boy attempt to create another wrong im-ression by saying that we will not require he non-union men to sign the contract very matrix our employ must sign it an all of the men now at work numbering be weentwenty-five and thirty, have signified heir willingness to do so. We are not crip-led by the walkout, is we are very willing to cui down on our manufacturing depart ment for the next few menths. We have ore manufactured stock now on hand than te had last spring, although we then had a

eavistock for the spring trade. There has been a very big advance in eather during the past four months, and we hink it is now about the ton. We expect to on decline about the first of the year, as rithat reason we do not care to make a gonis out of high-priced material to se venif there and been newalkent we had stended to cut down work, although we rould have kept nearly all of our men brough the winter, as many of them had eeu with a forfour or fiveyears. We become ill will. Thet were a very soler, i ust rous let of employes with one or two ex-

The perferme of violets, he purity of the llly, the glow of the tose, and the flish of Hebecombine in Pozzoni's wondows powder

SOUTH OMAHANERS.

Opening of the Schools. Thecity schools were speniel yesterday for the ichool year of 1800-1. President Frank J. Persons, Secretary protein. Rich ard Swift and John C. Carroll met about twenty of the elected teachers in the super ntendent's room in the high school Only ightof the teachers, Mrs. L. W. Haid an

Should He Represented.

Mr. Euclid Martin, president of the board of trade, haves next Sunlay for Chicagato trade, haves next Sunlay for Chicagato trade, haves next Sunlay for Chicagato trade, have meeting of the world's fair commission, which convenes on the 15th inst. He is see of the two members of the commission appointed from this state.

Misses Sadie E. Acker, Allee Davis, Jennie Rafferty, Hannah Cusick, Sadie Spellman and Katie Ryan had been examined. They signed the usual contracts, with the salary unfield and were assigned as follows: Miss Alice Davis, the whole third floor of the high school; Miss, L. W. Hald, and misses Sadie E. Acker, Allee Davis, Jennie Rafferty, Hannah Cusick, Sadie Spellman and Katie Ryan had been examined. They signed the contract of the commission appointed from this state. mission appointed from this state.

There are 106 members of the commission, fifty-three republicans and fifty-three domocra's, and at the coming meeting the site Minus Exferty Fourth ward; Miss Hannia Cookie Flower Park Miss Sadie Stations question will be definitely settled.

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A leachers' meeting will be hed tought in the high school building. Notice was given all whishavenot been er-

Apron Social.

The young laties' sodality, of St. Agnes' church will give an aprox social andenter tainment, in the McLain building, No. 268 N street Wedgesday evening. Supper will

be served from 6 to 80 clock.

The following programme has been arranged: Vocal solo Mrs Dennis McCaller; recription. Little May Robinson; vocal duet, Misses Kulle Desmond and Katle Murpher; instrumental music, Miss Molie Condon; vocal solo Mr. E. H. McDaniel. A Bad One Loose.

Charles Keing, alias Riley Camp, whom the

requisition for Kemp, but on groing to Lincoln found Governor Thayer absent and was unable to secure the pupers to take the prisoner back with him. The sheriff telegraphed Marshal Maleney to release Kemp, which was

Spoiled the Game.

Louis Gramlich, an unsuspecting farmer residing near Papillion, ranin to see Sunday lifein the Marie City. He easily made the nequalintance of Moses Peno, a sleek confi-

scribers can hope to gain nothing from of the city Saurday afternoon William Van further delays, and the work of collection Dusen accidentally shot himself in the right shoulder, receiving only a slight wound. The young man went home to the house of his brother, James H. Van Dusen, where the wound was dressed.

Their Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Corpenter will celebrate their sliver wedding Wednesday even-ing, September 10.

Notes About the City.

Harris Kossack, at Thirtiethand V streets, reports that his bay marchas strayed or been Charles L. aged fourteen months, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard A. Turner, Twentieth street and Milroy scenus, died at 5 o'clock Sanday and was buried in Laurel Hill cemeter, at lo'clock yesterday afternoon. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Albright, who died Saturday, was buried inLaurel Hill cemeter, at ? o clock Sun-

John Leomrd reports that some thief ran of with his buggy last evening while hewas At the Bolemian democratic club meeting

Sandavnine new members were added to the roll. The club now has a membership of forty-five.

Ill that position under his farmer appointment.

James P. Hicker, the stock wards brakeman who had his hard masked three weeks ago, returned to work restoring and within an hour had his hardspirt and had to have it dressed again by a surgeon

Mrs. Keyser runs the Keystone notel but the configuration. fill that position under his farmer appoint-

AM supploye by the name of Turser was the victim of an unsuccessful attempt to roblast hight by fost pads up in the B. & M. yards in the northwest part of the city.

Judge King will find out what truth there is in the charge made against Michael Goggin hotelat to close of the session.

The local undertainers net at the Paxton and Patrick Lindsay for attempting to feece night by fost pads up is the B. & M. yards in the north-west part of the city.

CRUELTY TO THE CHILDREN.

They Cannot Find Accommodation in the Central School.

SOME OF THEN SIT UPON THE FLOOR

Others Are Compelled to Stand in the Aisles and Along the Walls of the Class-Rtooms.

The public schools moned vesterday for the fall term. Everythingwas lestleand needucationalworkwasattempted. The day was spent in introducing the pupils into the proper rooms. sending those from other districts to the building towhich they should aftend, getting the names residences and various other items of information required of the pupils, and answeringathosandand me questions from

the polsy dildren. Atthe Jackson school Miss Mary A. Fraderasumed charge a pracipal succeeding MissGladdone who resigned recently. Miss Sarah McChesse resumed coarge of the

found very little to do in the gymnastic lise. Mis Devey comes to Omnha from the city of bours. Inving been engaged in the Hub the past year. She is a typical western laty, however, being a native of the world's fair

Separation dut James was healened by everal handred anxious parents with numer ous questions onceming their children and heir teachers. The majority of their were tron a district within a mile of the high school building and all wanted their children to go to be Central school. They were re-ferred to be committee on boundaries for information and action and departed as wise as ther were before their coming. The high school was crowded to its utmost

capacity and efforts were made to encruch upon the rooms occupied by the Central school. The sholars were packed into the several rooms and the twohen desputred of accomplishing good results with the crowded condition of the rooms. The stating capacbeen increased by placing the seats closer together, but Prof. Leviston was of the opinion that this crowded condition would interfere materially with the studies of the In the Central school the rooms were much

more crowded than in the high school. This school couples six boundon the first flow of the bigh school building and has hither toocupled one room in the attic over the third floor. This latter norm, however, was abandoned by entered in one of the other rooms. As a result there were eighty-eight pupils ha room which afforded sating ca-pacity for only forty-nine. Those for whom nescats could be provided were compelled to stand in the asies and beside the walk or seat themselves on the floor. These were the second B and third A pupils, little tots about seven years of age. They were very quiet and orderly, but It was impossible to proceed with the school work under the circum-

The ifth Aand B grales were in one nom in the enter of the building. The room was lixls fet and had seats for twenty nine childon, the desks being the old fashioned ones with room for two children on each. In this small room were crowded forty-six popils, there he ing three in each seat, these on the ends crowding those in the middle to keep from fallings on the floor.

The first C and second A contained 45 pupils, competely filling the room and the first A had Spupils, the largest class which has everentered this school.

The territory tributary to this school is bounded by Seventeenti street on the east. Harney on the south, Twenty-sixth on the west, and California on the morth, It is reported that it is the intention to cut the territory down to that included between Eightenth, Douglas, Chicago and Twenty-

ACCOMMODATING VOIERS. The Council Will Do So by Creating New Districts.

An edinatee will be introduced at the council meeting tonight for the division of the various wards of the city into additional polling districts. Petitions have been presented for such additional facilities from every ward. Under the registration law, governing el-

ctions in cities of the metropolitan class, it is impossible to rote and properly record more than 400 or 500 votes in a precinct and the stream must come steadily to enable ac-ordinary election board to do this. In many f the districts, more than twice this number of voters is registered and as a result, a full ote isimpossible unless additional polling places are created.
The following figures show the total of the rote, by wants, cast for imayor at the last BRST WARD.

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This total vote of more than twelve thousand make an average of ever six hundred voters to each of the twenty polling precincts, figuring on last year's vote, which on reaenably being reased by 100 votes to each ta cinct. This estimate would place the voten the coming election at 14,000, as many a ould be conveniently voted at thirty polin-

Dm't patronie forign wines when you on get a better one at time. Try Cook's extra dry impensi champagne.

WISDOM ON GRAVE SUBJECTS. National Funeral Directors Will Dis-

play it Here in October. James Heaton of Lincoln, secretary of the President Persons has appointed J. B. Funeral directors' association of the United Payton junior of the high school. P. S. States and Canada, was in the dry yesterday McAnlay still does the work and claims to making arrangements for the next convention.

in an hour had his harmspareau.

Mrs. Keyser runs the Keystone notel but not to the satisfaction of J. W. Okon. Sunday creating when the latter could not have his way he palled arevolver and handled it so recklessly that he was escorted to the police station.

It is smorted among milroad men that a B.

By d'apper house hasbeen sourced forthe holding of the sessions and Dexel's Mani's holding of the sessions and Dexel's Mani's

and Patrick Lindsay for attempting to feece purpose of completing arrangements for the entertainment of the convention visitors. Frank H. Empkins will leave for Sionx live seconds to give the visiting delectly this evening to accept a good situation.

The omnittee of arms courts consists of M. Red of Hastings, J. R. Henon of Lin-coln, Mr. Hearry, Mr. Mad. and Mr. Burlett of Ornala. The orner tree will neet at Lincola tomorrow for the purpose of perfociing arrangements for the convention.

"If you are thinking of dyingsoon," said Mr. Haston yesischap to a But reporter, you should arrange be done about October.

The descripts would like a few subjects for actual illustration in the work of the confor action, and seeing that the undertaken favor the newspaper ness with news to frequently, we should be pleased to have some dyog enterpring men here in Omnia return the favor by furnishings with a corpse."

THE TRAVELING MEN'S BALL. It Was One of the Finest that Has Ever Ecc to Given.

GRAD BAND Neb Sent 8. The read est basquetand ball ever held in thecity of Grand Island was given by the resident traveling men on Friday evening at the A. O. U.W. hill. The buys turned out is grand tyle and showd the statem of Grand dandjust what they could do in regard to retting up a strictly firstellass affair. We were honored by the presence of about twenty of the leading officers of the Twenty-first regiment from Fort Sidov, who sajoyed the melves immensely. They were con-pletely carried away with the trace, beauty and siyle of the Grand Bland indies, with whom the Ball was filled.

whom the hall was fined.

Three hundred attended the ball and 250 sit down to supper Great credit is due the Ludie' Guid of St. Stephen's Ensocial church for the splandid supper they prepared and the competent way a which they handed such a arge number in the smaller the street a large action. The boys all sy they will lave the preparity of the suppers, bunches, etc., hereafter to the blies, as they seem to know just what is wanted. Her. S. N. Wohlbuch acted as tonstmaster,

at swing to the intelourency one tost was espended to, that of The State of Nebrasgovernor spoke in his usua blooking manner.
The muse furnished by the Twesty first regimental band of masters pieces from Fort Sidney was of very high order giving great satisfaction to all present. Dubling was on-tinued until 3 a.m., searly all remaining until that hour.

The outside traveling men were highly le-lighted with the magnificent preparations made for them, and all west home feeling and macefor been and at west home resimpand remarking that it was the grandest affair they had ever witnessed anywhere. The boys say that if we leave out Omaha, Grand Island will certainly take the lead is doing things up in fac style travelingmen's banquet and ball of Septem-bert, 189, will long be amembered as the greatest eventia the history of Grand I sand society. Great credit is due Mesars, Fisk, Eastman, Buchheit, Charma, Coten and

was the Union Padho egine brought here by our much executed agent. Mr. McMens. The committee of general arrangements ap-preciate the laterest Mr. McMeans took in the parale, and take this opportunity to think him for his kindness and goodwill toward be triveling men. L. McPonaio. Secretary of Central Triveling Men's Asso-

cationof Neurasa. Estiteling Permits.

The following permits were issued by the building inspector resteniay: Hamilton Brothers one and one-fourth sury frame dwelling, 272; Howard street.

Hauliton Brothers, one and one-fourth street frame dwelling, 2722 Howard Street R. A. Mc Eathron, two-story frame dwelling. Ninetenth and Eminet streets.

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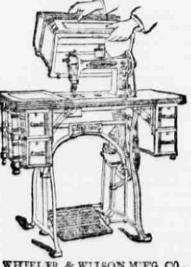
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