VOICES FROM THE DARKNESS

Omaha Baptists Listen to Cries from India and Africa.

RAISING MONEY TO CARRY ON MISSIONS

Preachers Who Have Labored in the In terior of Heathendom Talk on the Work and Its Needs-Omaha Gives Much Money.

Every available sitting in the First Baptist church was occupied yesterday morning at 10:30, and the large audience listened for an hour and a half to Rev. John E. Clough,

D. D., of Ongale, India. Prior to the address by Dr. Clough the

congregation engaged in a prayer meeting,

led by Rev. A. W. Clark. Rev. E. N. Harris of Beth Eden church presided, and after charming music by the choir an invocation was offered by Rev. G. C. Peck. A scripture lesson was read by Rev. T. Stephenson and Rev. S. E. Wilcox offered

prayer. Dr. Clough was then introduced by Rev. E. N. Harris. The famous missionary is a man of medium height, stoutly built and in every word and movement a man of positive and forceful character.

Religion in India.

He said the Hindoos were a very polite people. They would put the Americans to shame in that particular. India has been the birthplace of two great religions—Brahman-ism and Buddhism—and 200,000,000 people had been under the sway of those religions for centuries. Christianity had to fight its for centuries. Christianity had to fight its way inch by inch against these idolatrous religions. The Hindoos are a bright, brainy and shrewd people, and they are not to be easily persuaded to give up those forms of government and religion that have been so long molding their minds. When the Hindoos once become converted to Christianity they are usually aggressive and thusiastic workers in the cause of Christ.

"If the people of America don't look out," said Dr. Clough, "it will be necessary for the Hindoo converts to come over to New York and Chicago and possibly to Omaha and preach the gospei of Christ. It would not suprise me much to see Hindeo missionries preaching Christianity in this country before ten years."

His Own Especial Field.

Dr. Clough referred to the mission work at Ongale, when he first went there twentysix years ago. There were only twenty Hindoo converts at that time at that mission. Now there are over 50,000 native Christians in that immediate territory. The speaker recounted the difficulties and disappointments connected with the work. He said the people were divided into four distinct castes, and besides these there were what they called "no caste" people, converting the control of the of the caste. comprising about one fifth of the entire population. He found that the aristocratic pec ple did not want to have anything to do with missionaries who preached to or recognized the "no caste" people. Upon that point he had gone through a very trying experience, but finally conquered the prejudices of the wealthy classes and all castes were becoming Christianized together.
One Brahman priest came to Dr. Clough's

tent, carrying all his igols, and wanted to

trade them for a bible.

"We had no trouble about making the swap," said Dr. Clough, "and he soon became a Christian missionary." What He Aims At.

Dr. Clough is making a special effort to establish a High school at the Telugu mission. It is the intention to raise a fund of \$50,000 for this purpose. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, has already subscribed \$25,000 toward the enterprise and other subscriptions of smaller supps. have been secured. It is the smaller sums have been secured. It is the intention to educate the children of the natives so that they will become practica living examples of what Christianity can do for a people. Dr. Clough called for subscrip-tions for this particular purpose and the con-

gregation responded liberally.

At the afternoon session Bishop J. P.

Newman presided before a large audionce,
Music was furnished by the choir of the
First Baptist church of Council Bluffs. Addresses were made by Rev. Joseph Clark of the Congo and Rev. J. E. Clough.

African Mission Work.

In his address Mr. Clark related many interesting stories of Africa, the customs of the inhabitants and how difficult it was to make them understand that they should be Christians. He said that funerals were held with music, dancing, the beating of drums, and the participants or the attendants were dressed in holiday attire. They seemed to

The speaker referred to the moral laws of the Congo, which were "Thou shalt not steal from me," but that meant, he said, a man might steal if he could.

Mr. Clark said that there was a space in the interior of Africa twenty times the size of the state of Wisconsin that had no mis-sionaries. He thought the Christians of this country should send more missionaries there and establish mission stations to educate the savages and heathens.

Rev. Mr. Clough, in his address, said the

people of this country were very fortunate to have been born here where they had all the advantages of learning and knowing about religion and the Divine Being. Raised Considerable Money.

"You are in debt to God," he said, "aud by Him you have been blessed. Now, how much are you thankful for!" Dr. Clough then talked of the Hindoos and how they were converted to Christianity. When once they were changed they never went back to their idois.

went back to their idois,

Last night itev. W. E. Witter presided,
while the First Baptist choir rendered the
music. Aside from the scriptural reading by
Rev. S. E. Wilcox, two addresses were delivered. One was by Rev. W. Witter of
Tura, Assam, and one by Rev. Joseph Clark.
The missionaries succeeded in getting a
considerable amount of money reised. considerable amount of money raised to go to Africa and India.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Items of Interest to Soldiers Gathered from Papers and Posts. Speaking of the Indian soldiers, says the Rank and File, an army officer is quoted as saying; "I have seen them drilling and know just how it is done. The eye serves them in getting the command of their superior officers, and not the ear. The men in charge of these troops have 'caught on' to this sign ianguage; it answers their purpose and they are content. If it is desired to give the command Fours right, the lieutenant simply throws up four fingers, motions his hand toward the direction he wants the column to move, and It is done. One afternoon at drill I saw this movement gone through in a way that proved the Indians were mere automatons and no the Indians were mere automatons and not reasonable men. The troop was being drilled at the time, and the lieutenant in charge knowing the peculiarity of the men, asked me to note the result of his command. Throwing his hands in the air and showing the number of fingers for 'fours right,' the lieutenant shouted in a loud voice: 'Our Father who art in heaven.' No evidence of any comprehension of the words was visible in the faces of these 'soldiers,' but they went through with the movement of 'fours right' to a nicety.''

Good drinking water has become scarce at Fort Yates. The post commander has di-rected that all water needed for drinking purposes be boiled at least twenty minutes, her set aside to cool and afterwards cause it to be poured from one bucket to another number of times to make it palatable, care being taken that the sediment be not poured

Fort Sidney Notes Private Elmer C. Goodrich, company E. Twenty-first infantry, left for eastern Ne braska on the 29th, having been summoned to the death ned of his father.

Private William W. Aymer, company B, was dishonorably discharged by War department orders on the 30th as he had enlisted under false pretonses.

Private William Calvin, company C, is enjoying a twenty days' furlough at his home in Indiana.

Sergeant W. H. Murford, company C, Twenty-first infantry, left here on the 31st.

Twenty-first infantry, left here on the 31st, on a furlough for three months.

Private Michael Loftus, company E. Twenty-first infantry, who was discharged by expiration of term of service on the 30th

says ne shall re-enlist in a regiment stationed Private Hermann Schroeder, company E Twenty-first infantry, was discharged by expiration of term of service on the 31st, and leaves shortly with his family for New

York City.

Company B has its strength increased by two men, Recruits N chois and Abeling, who arrived on the 1st from Columbus barracks, Ohio, Licutenant W. Y. Stamper left here

Licutenant W. Y. Stamper left here on special regimental recruiting service on the 2d. He will make his beadquarters at Lincoln, and have Sergent Mara, company E. and Privates Foster, company C. and Bean, company A, with him. He will have two branch rendezvous, one at Omaha and the other at Hastings. At the former he will establish Corporal Lee and Private Anderson; at the latter Privates McElderry and Gibbins.

Everyone from this post, off duty, was at railroad station on the morning of the 2d to see company I, Sixteenth infantry, Brule Sioux Indians, enroute to their station, Ft. Douglas, U. T. They were enlisted by Cap-tain Clapp at Rosebud Indian agency, South Dakota, and were a fine looking body of

oung warriors.
Captain Charles A. Williams, Twenty-first infantry, with his wife and two children, ar-rived here on the 3rd. The captain has been away on recruiting service at Columbus Bar racks, O., for two years, and during his absence was promoted to his captaincy and was assigned to Company A. His return is hailed with much gratification.

Fort Riley.
Miss Ella Blaine of Helena, Mont., is visiting with Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, wife of Licutenant Nacholson, Seventh cavalry. Captain Jesse M. Lee, inspector of schools for noncommissioned officers, has been having interviews with our noncommissioned

officers the past week The report that Ordnan ce Sergeant P. C. Daley, now at this post, will soon retire is without foundation. Sergeant Daley will go

o Arizona first.
The Fort Riley Lyceum met in the post school room Tuesday evening and an excellent program, consisting of essays, declamations and singing by the Seventh cavalry quartette, was rendered.

Sergeant George K. Edwards of the signal

corps has received orders to proceed to Fort elling, Minn. Last Sunday was muster. The cavalry

Pawnee Flats.

Lance Corporal Stice has been promoted corporal in light battery F. Fourth artillery. First Sergeant John Gorbam, light battery F, Fourth artillery, was discharged in consequence of expiration of term of service Saturday, January 30. The sergeant will serve five years more in light battery F. Corporal Lewis Larson, light battery F, Fourth artillery, who has been absent four-

and artillery presented a fine appearance of

teen days, was reported a deserter Febru-Sergeant William Sharpe, G troop, Seventh

cavalry, was discharged in consequence of expiration of term of service Monday, Feb-ruary 1. The sergeant has signified his intention to serve another five years with Captain W. S. Edgerly. Sergeant Sharpe is the man who was so badly injured in the railroad wreck on the Blue Valley road about Private Frederick Kaiser, the efficient company clerk of G troop, Seventh cavalry, has been granted a three months' furlough to

visit friends in the country.
Private Nicholas Schmitt served his five years and was discharged with an excellent character from D troop, Seventh cavalry, February 1.

Private Green A. Settle, D troop, Seventh cavalry, was "made" corporal, to date from January 9. Sergean: Willis R. Dupuz, B troop eventh cavalry, having completed his five Years of service, was discharged February I. Corporal Anthony Kane, B troop, Seventh cavalry, was discharged Monday. February I. The corporal held his hand up for another five years with Captain C. S. Var-

Corporal George Hoffman was promoted sergeaut and Private John E. La Fave cor-

poral in troop B, Seventh cavalry, Feb-Sergeant J. F. Connolly, E troop, Seventh cavalry, closed his five years' contract with Uncle Sam Sunday, February 7. The sergeant has had enough of a soldier's

life. Sergeant C. M. Clark, late sergeant major Seventh cavalry, has been appointed first sergeant of E troop, same regiment. Private Charles R. Burbank severed his connection with A troop last Sunday. He re-

enlisted and is now on furlough.

Sergeant Charles Lange has been relieved from daily duty in the mess hall and returned to duty with his troop. The amended regulation in general orders

No. 6, giving the duty private from five to six nights in bed, did not apply to the duty men at this post. For the past five months or more the privates have been getting eight and nine nights in bed and noncommissioned officers cleven and twelve. Four of the sergeants of the signal corps

now at this post have been assigned to the following stations: Edgar McGovern, Governor's Island, N. Y.; John H. Young, Fort Grant, Ariz., relieving Sergeant August Schneider, who will proceed to this post for instruction; Henry H. Linith, Fort Van-couver, Wash.; H. W. Stamford, Washing-ton, D. C.

Captain C. S. Ilsley, Seventh cavalry, was notified Tuesday that his promotion would be along about the end of the present month. His brother officers now address him as major. When Major Ilsley arrives at his new station, Fort Robinson, Neb., he will read the news from Fort Riley in THE BEE. The soldier readers of The Bee through out the United States should see our canteen and the way it is conducted. We have the largest and finest canteen building in the army, well stocked with everything a solder needs. Lieutenant H. G. Sickel, who is in charge, is a great favorite with the men. He uses everybody alike, having no favorites. Under his skillful management the men are more contented, and very few applications for passes are being made. If we could only get a glass of good beer we would not ex change places with the president.

The commanding officer has been authorized by the War department to continue recruiting for the Seventh cavalry. Bets are being offered, with no takers, that four troops of the Seventh cavalry now at this post will be safely quartered at Fort Sheridan before March 1.

There are at present 730 horses and mules at this post. Forage is issued every ten days, but there are lots of people wandering around the world who have not the remotes idea bow much corn, oats, bran and hay it takes to feed them. During the next ten days the animals will eat up 31,743 pounds of oats, 50,222 pounds of corn, 11,778 pounds of bran and 70,000 pounds of hay. Who says Fort Riley is not a benefit to the farmers of Kansas*

When Colonel John J. Upham retire s which will be in a few days, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Carlton, now of the Seventh, will be colonel of the Eighth, Major Guy V. Heary of the Ninth will be lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh, and Captain C. S. Ilsley of the Seventh will be major in the Ninth. Major Guy V. Henry, now at Fort Meyer, Va., seems to thirk that Major Ilsley will receive his "sheep skin" before the month is

Fort Niobrara. Last Sunday George Courtine, troop A Sixth cavalry, was married to Miss Clara Fentinson of lows. The ceremony was performed by Dr. O. J. Nave, our post chaplain Troop A, Sixta cavalry, one of the finest troops in the service, attended the weddin g enmasse and after the ceremony was over fine supper was given by the troop to the newly married couple. On Friday next Courtine will be discharged the service of the United States per expiration of term of service and before he leaves troop A is

going to give him a farewell hop.

Lieutenant F. G. Hodgson, regimental adjutant, arrived on January 31 with a batch of recruits from Jefferson barracks, and the whole twenty-one are a fine looking let of voncesters. lot of youngsters.
Second Lieutenant Charles D. Rhodes.

Sixth cavalry, having reported for duty at this post was at once placed on duty with Lieutenant E. E. Dravo's far-famed troop L, Lieutenant E. E. Dravo's far-famed troop L, Sixth cavalry.
Sergeant Neil McCann, Sixth cavalry, discharged the service on January 25, results on January 26 for the Third cavalry and left this post for Fort McIntosh, Tex.
Private James McCudden, troop A, Sixth cavalry, was discharged on January 30, results of January 31 for troop K, Fourth cavalry, and left for the presidio of San Francisco.
Sergeant Charles Crowley, company B.

Sergeant Charles Crowley, company B. Eighth infantry, was discharged February I and re-enlisted on February 2 for the same

company, and went on furlough to Valentine,

Fort D. A. Russell, Lieutenant Colonel Brady has been sick since the 1st lost. Captain C. F. Humpbrey, assistant quarter-

master, is at the post on public business, First Lieutenant R. W. Dowdy, Seven teenth infantry, has secured the detail as professor of military science and tactics at the Arkansas Industrial university, Fayette ville, Ark., to take effect March I.
Acting Hospital Steward William Becker,
now at Fort Wayne, Mich., has been trans-

ferred to this post.

A detachment of forty recruits under charge of Lieutenant Grumley arrived on the

Company H finished putting up the loe on the 28th, after working fourteen days. An excellent crop of ice was secured.

Private John Mulraney, company H. Seventeenth infantry, was discharged by purchase on the 1st.

Private Hieman Vean, company E. And Daniel Country of the Company E. Sand

Daniel Cunningham, company H, Seven-teenth infantry, have been granted furloughs for three months each.
Lieutenant Grumley has been sick in quarters since his return from Columbus.
Captain Greene is also on sick report, which leaves Lieutenant Wren in command of com-

Private James D. Smith, company B. Seventeenth infantry, was, on the 3rd inst., discharged for fraudulent enlistment.

The People's Preference,

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's cough remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop of Portland Mills, Ind. The reason is because they have found it superior to any other, especially for the grip and the cough which so often follows an attack of the grip. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Women's diseases. Dr. Lonsdale, 610S. 13. Wanted. A young man who must fully understand the merchant tailoring business, to take orders here and on the road for

a large eastern house. Inquire of J. Tichuor, Murray hotel. Quail rolled oats are the finest mad e

CENTRAL SCHOOL SITE.

Bids Offered for the Board of Education's Consideration.

Following are the offers made to the Board of Education for a site for the proposed Central school building: Katherine Riley and Peter O'Mally, corner Twenty-fifth and Cass streets, size 198x142, \$26,000.

Joseph Rosenstein, corner Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets, 198x129, \$32,000. Norman Kuhn, subdivision 7, block 3, Reed's addition, with improvements, \$27,000; without improvements, \$18,000.

Benewa & Co., lots 6 and 7, block 2, Daven-

port, west of Twenty-fifth street, \$12,000; south 66 feet of lot 5, block 2, \$6,600. C. F. Driscoll, lots 9, 10 and east 55 feet of lot 11, block 7, Iwenty-sixth and Davenport streets, \$35,000; lots 9 and 10, same block Margaret A Kennedy, Twenty-fourth and

Dodge streets, 132x132, \$55,000.

Tukey, Mullen & Field, Twenty-sixth and Chicago streets, 198x132, \$29,700.

Thomas Grocox, lot 5, block 81, Twenty-third and Dayenport streets, \$25,000; Twenty-third str ty-second and Davenport streets, 198x134, \$35,000; Twentieth and Cass, 180x132, \$31,000 Davenport, west of Ninteenth street, 132x132. \$35,000; lots 1 and 2, block 1, Reed's first addition, 108x52, \$12,000; Twenty-Second and Dodge streets, 111x332, \$35,000; Twenty-fourth street and Capitol avenue, \$26,000; lot 3, block 6, Reed's first addition, \$11,000.

Charles Yeber, Twenty-fourth and Daven port streets, 162x127, \$26,500. John Groves and M. Edholm, Twenty-sixth and Chicago streets, 198x147, \$24,750, John H. Hawkins, Twentieth and Cass streets, 140x132, \$35,000.

J. F. Barton, four lots, Twenty-sixth and Chicago, \$30,000. John N. Frenzer, Twenty-fifth and Chicago

streets, 198x132, \$29,500; Twenty-fourth and Chicago streets, 207x142, \$31,000. Eleazer Wakelay, two lots, Twenty-second and California streets, \$21,500; three lots, John Frenzer, three lots, Twenty-third and Cass streets, \$28,500; two lots, \$21,200;

one lot, Twenty fifth and Davenport streets, L. F. Maguire, four lots, Griffin & Isaacs' addition, \$165 per front foot.

Byron Reed company, Twenty-second and Dodge streets, 184x146, \$34,900.

Doraline Schlesinger, Twenty-fifth street, between Farnam and Douglas streets, 185x W. J. Welshans, northeast corner Twentysixth and Douglas streets, 100x143, \$20,000 W. E. Clark, two lots, block 1, Reed's 1st addition, \$17,000; two lots, block 362, city,

\$19,000.

D. V. Sholes, lot and a half known as the D. V. Sholes, lot and a half known as the Gray property, Capital addition, \$25,000. Two lots, block 361, city, \$25,000.

Boggs & Hill offer any lots out of tax lots 25, 16, 13 and 15, west of Creighton college, at \$800 per lot. Lot 3, block 81, city, \$8,500. Two lots in block 52, \$35,000. Three lots, southwest corner of Twenty-ninth and Dodge streets, \$9,000. Three lots southeast corner Twenty-ninth Dodge street, \$9,000.

One Minute. One minute time often makes a great difference—a one minute remedy for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—Oneminute.

Ask your grocer for Quail rolled oats

AMUSEMENTS.

Jack's Creole Burlesquers. Imaginative writers and susceptible travelers have dwelt so much upon the fascinations of the creole that the very word has an amorous glamour, and it was a stroke of business genius when Sam T. Jack appropriated the term for a theatrical trademark. He may make octaroons do service as creoles, but the name catches the crowd just the

Jack's Creoles yesterday began a week's engagement at the Farnam Street theater in an attractive program. The company com-prises twenty women and a dozen men ranging in color from Egyptian darkness to timid brunette.

The opening performance was similar to the first part of an ordinary minstrel show, but with the addition of a number of pretty tableaus. The rest of the program was made up of Amazonian marches in gay costumes, of singing, dancing and acrobatic specialties. Some of the old plantation songs were particularly well sung, and the program pleased two large houses. The entertainment was quite unobjectionable; indeed, it was not as coarse as the average minstrel performance.

"U and L" The power of horse play to amuse is well illustrated in "U and I," a variety farce now running at the Boyd. Argument about art is out of the question. The performance is a rollicking affair that thoroughly amuses an audience ou tfor light entertainment.

John T. Kelly plays an Irishman with no Irish in the character beyond a slight broque. but he gives the part many funny frills and puts pienty of "ginger" into the action. Harry Kelly presents one of the best bur-lesques of a policeman ever seen here. Miss lesques of a policeman ever seen here. Miss Ftorrie West is a pretty soubrette, and her song. "My Tale of Woe," is particularly effective. There are half a dozen attractive young women, who dance and sing and whistle with spirit. The performance has a lively "go" to it, and is one of the most satisfactors of its sort.

The Howe Scales, the only scale with protected bearings. No check rods. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chi-

factory of its sort.

Any grocer can supply you with Quail rolled oats-delicious for breakfast.

Drunkenness. A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No Infirmary. Home treatment. Harmless and ary, Home treatment Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Burlington Hawkeye. Send 2e stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co.,

Burlington, Ia. Nebraska is famous for its fine oats. Quail rolled oats are made in Nebraska.

AT THE POINT OF A REVOLVER

Pawnbroker Snyder Forced to Pay Out a

Large Sum of Money.

He Joined a Crew to Rob a Train and They Charged IIIm a Handsome In-Itiation Fee-Efforts to Sup-

For two days last week Sam Snyder haunted the police station, but this time he was the eggrieved party, contrary to the

press the News

usual state of affairs. Samuel will be readily recognized as the proprietor of an auction joint at Eleventh and Farnam street, who has been arrested more times than he has fingers and toes for swindling people with more money than brains out of their hard carned savings by selling them the snidest kind of snide jew-eiry on the representation that it was the gonuine article. The property was invaria-bly represented as an unredeemed pledge, and the sad reverses of the once wealthy owner who was compelled by adversity to part with his precious treasures were always dwelt upon at length as explain-ing why an alleged \$150 watch could be sold

By dint of energy and hard rustling in his chosen line of operations, Mr. Snyder managed to accumulate a neat little pile and could show a respectable bank account, all of which was known to a former city detective, now in business on his own hook, and who frequently figured in the role of capper for the enterprising pawnbroker. Mr. Snyder is also heels over head in love with the mighty dollar, which was also known to the aforesaid detective, and thereby depends this sad narrative

Met a Man With a Scheme.

Some four nights ago the detective called upon Mr. Snyder and told him in strict conidence that there was a gang of train robbers in the city and that they were going to do a job that would pan out \$20,000 or \$30,000. He also informed Mr. Snyder that if he so desired, he (Snyder) could get in on the ground floor and assist in disposing of the swag. To Mr. Snyder's discredit at the time and his present intense grief, it must be said that he jumped at the chance like a pickerel at a minnew, but for which he would be a richer man today, and this story would never have been written. Snyder was only too willing to go into the scheme, and without a thought of the future except of the golden reward that he expected it to bring, he promptly delivered himself into the hands of the Philistenes, then and there represented by the detective aforesaid. He was led by the detective to a room, the location of which shall for the present remain a secret, and was there confronted by six masked men, who were introduced to him as the train robbers by whose operations he expected to benefit.

He Rode the Goat.

He was given to understand that he must be initiated, and all through the night the initiation ceremonies were continued. Snyder was made to take the most wonderful and bair curling oaths tout he stood the ordeal without a murmur braced up by the hope of future reward. Some time after daylight the hidden trep was sprung. Snyder was told that he would have to contribute \$3,000 for his membership in the gang. Sam protested, as only a man with an innate pen-chant for money sould protest, that he hadn't a dollar on earth, but it was of no use The game was too strong for him. He was given to understand that they knew that he had money on deposit at the Omaha National bank and that he must draw it out for the benefit of the gang. Snyder was held a prisoner until the bank opened at 9 o'clock when he was taken under guard to go and draw the money. Three of the robbers, for such they proved to be, only on a different scale from what the victim had been led to believe showed huge revolvers. been led to believe, showed huge revolvers. while a fourth exhibited a big bottle of stuff that he called dynamite, but which might have been an explosive or it might not, and told Snyder that if he made a move other than as he was directed, the ircumstances it is not at all surprising that Mr. Snyder became in the custody of his captors as passive as clay in the hands of a moulder, and he marched to the bank like a little man, drew his check for \$2,100, had it cashed and turned the money over to his interesting acquain-

This explains Mr. Snyder's many visits to the police station in the past forty-eight hours, and his pilgrimages up and down the streets looking eagerly but in vain to see if he could not recognize some of his companions of that eventful night.

Seavey Professes Ignorance,

A BEE reporter interrogated Chief Seavey Saturday regarding the case, but the chief professed utter ignorance of anything of the kind. He protested that he had nothing of a train robbing story, and when asked if Snyder had not called upon him replied evasively that Snyder was about the station a great deal. He was asked if Snyder had not complained of being robbed, to which he replied that he had heard something of the kind but knew

nothing about it.

"But, chief," persisted the reporter,
"didn't you hear that he was compelled to
draw on his bank account?"

"Oh, I believe there was something of the kind," was the impatient answer, "and I told him to come back with his bank book and he hasn't shown up since." The chief then left the room, only to reap-pear a couple of minutes later with Mr. Snyder whom he stood up against the railing

with the remark that he had just come in with his bank book. "Now then, Sam, have you been robbed!" demanded the chief. Sam denied that he had suffered in any such manner. The chief then asked who had been circulating any such stories, and Sam protested that he knew nothing about

it. "Well, if you are robbed," said the boss policeman in gently reverberating basso profundo tones, "I want you to come me with it, and not go peddling the story around to other folks." May Never Catch 'Em. Exit Chief Seavey, after which Snyder hur ried up to the reporter, tapped him nervously on the arm, and requested that nothing be said about the case, as it would prevent anything from being done, whereas if let alone he might be able to do something. He roiterated this several times. His work was too coarse, however, and had only the effect of undaing all the clover pantomime work that had been executed by the chief to throw the reporter off the track. Sam protested that it "would all come out to the top after a white just like water." If only

the top after a while just like water," if only let alone mow, but he said that if anything was said now he would have to deny it.
He was interrogated by Detective Savage in a way that indicates that the detective knew what he was talking about, but Snyder professed ignorance for a while and then celled fessed ignorance for a while and then Savage over in the corner. The reporter was next called over by the detective, who stated that Sam had told him that if the story was published the guilty parties would never be apprehended and the

It was learned that the interested detective left the city immediately after the transaction occurred, and another of the interested parties, who keeps a pawnshop here and is known by several aliases jumped at once to Velasco, Tex.

There is no doubt whatever that the rob-

victim would never get any of his money back.

bery was committed, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts being made to keep the story quiet, and the names of all the implicated parties are known and the police are trying to apprehend them,

Courtships average three tons of coal each, and scores of bad coughs and colds; but then every prudent gallant is provided with a bot-tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which costs ROBBED BY A SHREWD BLACKMAILER only 25 cents.

All our city fathers say: "Use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Be sure to try the Quail rolled oats and

take no other. AFFAIRS AT BENSON.

Formation of a Fire Department and Donation of a Lot for a Building. At the meeting of the Benson and Halcyon Heights volunteer fire brigade, held in the

new hotel on Saturday evening, a very encouraging report was presented by a commit tee appointed to solicit subscriptions for a building fund. All of the large property cwners who had been approached had promised liberal contributions, and Mr. Will Crary, on behalf of his company, the owners of Haicyon Heights, tendered to the brigade one of the finest lots in the addition, facing the military road and valued at \$550. It is proposed to erect a building large enough to answer all the purposes of a town hall, to be at the disposal of the additions for public meetings, balls and the like. Committees are actively at work, and it is

expected that ground will be broken within the next sixty days. The following names were added to the honorary list: Theodore Williams, D. H. Wheeler, jr., H. B. Correll, John M. Sheely, H. J. Windsor and F. A. Kemp.

The young people of the neighborhood very pleasantly surprised little Asa Sooy last Friday evening. The young lady was just preparing for a trip to the city when the door opened and the rooms were througed with her companions and friends. A variety of games made the hours pass pleasantly till about 11 in the evening, when the party broke up.

Mrs. Jacob Keller has been seriously ill for the past two or three days.

Mark Twain says "some folks are so stubborn that all they need is four legs and they would pass for a mule." Maybe if people use more of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment mules

voulan't be so stubborn. Lively Times at the Bedal. There must be merit in a medicine that has met with the success that the Bedal gold cure treatment at Blair has. The business has increased so rapidly that it has proven necessary to enlarge the quarters of that large plant. The result has been a cure in every instance. Fifty patients are being treated. The habits of liquor, morphine, opium and

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building Hotbed sash in stock. M. A. Disbrow & Co., 12th and 1zard. Telephone 774

tobacco permanently cured.

HARASSING THE MILITIA.

Tennessee Miners Making Life a Burden for State Troops.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn , Feb. 7.—There was no fight at Coal Creek last night, the cause of the alarm being the surrounding of the militia camp by many miners, who opened an indiscriminate firing, hoping to put the soldiers to flight. They were disappointed. however, as the troops returned the fire and the miners dispersed. There were several hundred shots fired, but no one was hurt. It was stated here that the wires had been cut at Coal Creek. This was a mistake; they had simply grounded.

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De-Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

Farm Help. The hiring of farm help for the season is ow in order and merits thoughtful attention. The aim should be to secure not only industrious and skiilful men, at such as are of good habits and known to be trustworthy. This rare combination of qualities may be difficult to find, but should be sought. Whether he needs one or several men, the farmer who has a family cannot be too particular as to the moral character of whoever he employs. The better way is to ascertain fully as to the habits and anteced ents of each man before engaging himand hence it is well to commence looking for help early in the season. farmers never hire an assistant without an investigation, except in an emer gency-such as being short-handed in harvest-and hence usually secure and retain help that is competent and satisfactory. Such a course is wise, and worthy of imitation by all desiring the

services of men who are alike efficient and trustworty. Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The

cause removed, the disease is gone. Housekeepers will find Quail rolled oats the best made.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Henry Leisenberg was arrested Saturday night as a suspicious character. The police claim that he is a petty larceny thief. The firemen are making great preparations for their annual ball, to be held on the night of February 22 at Exposition hall. They ex-pect a large attendance and a successful en-

tertainment. A man named Charles Wilson was found prowling around the rooms of Brownell Hall Saturday night, and when some of the young ladies of the college were frightened by the unknown man's presence the police were summoned. Wilson is now in jail. A Bohemian named Dusechek was picked

up early yesterday morning in an uncon scious condition near the corner of Twen tieth and Poppleton avenue. It is supposed that he was in a state of intoxication and suf fered by exposure. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. A fire at 3502 North Twenty-fourth street

yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock almost destroyed a one-story frame building occu-ied as a little grocery store by G. W. Day. The building was owned by N. O. Christian-on. The cause of the fire is unknown, and the stock and building is estimated at All lovers of art should make haste to see he paintings of Colonel Fairman, now on exhibition in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association. It will be many a

day before an opportunity will be presented in this city to view a collection of such a superior and uniform merit. JOSEPH T. DURYEA. Death visited the Women's Christian home at 2718 Burt street Saturday evening and claimed Mrs. F. Lord, one of the oldest inmates of the institution. The deceased was Soyears of age and had resided at the home since it was established. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the remains will be taid at test to be a superior of the standard remains will be said at rest in Forest Laws

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beindorff will be held at the residence, 1025 South Thirtleth avenue, (this Monday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited, Burtal private.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard,

HAVE YOU THE GRIPPE?

Many People Have It and Do Not Know It How to Recognize the Symptoms and How to Treat Them. Hundreds of people have the Grippe who do

not know it. Not necessarily the final stages, but the first stages. They feel pains in the bead, and a bad taste in the mouth, get tirel and despondent, have chilly sensations, limbs and muscles ache. In some cases these things are overlooked. In mos 'e ises perhaps they are considered simply a slight cold. In nearly every case they indicate the coming of Grippe.

There is but one thing to do when these symptoms appear, and that is to take promp and vigorous measures, to fortify nature to repel the enemy. A little well directed effort at lust the right time will accomplish very much more than labored efforts afterwards.
There is but one thing to be done, and that is to use a pure stimulant, something that will promptly arrest and in no way injure, some thing endorsed by scientists, recommended by physicians, and popular because so efficient-Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Two years ago Don't's truce high two years ago, and last year when the Grippe was raging this was the standard remedy used, and recommended by the profession. It did more to prevent the Grippe than all other known or recommended remedies. It preserved many people in health who would otherwise have been srievously sick, perhaps even worse. It is as efficient today as ever. It should be borne in mind that other so called whiskles may not be so efficient, and if any dealer asserts that such whiskles are the same, distrust him at once. There is but one medicinal whicker and that is Dow's Proceed. whiskey, and that is Duffy's Pure Mait.

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the Lungs, Liver and Stomach, should be

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in every home. Sent free.

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Is unsurpassed in the treatment of all forms o

PRIVATE DISEASES, and all disorders and PRIVATE DISEASES, and all disorders and debilities of youth and manhood. If years' experience. His resources and facilities are practically unlimited. The Doctor is recommended by the press, and endorsed in the strongestierns by the people for fair treatment and honest professional advice. The mest powerful remedies known to modern science for the successful treatment of the following diseases:

GONORRHOEA — Immediate relief. A cores-GONORKHOEA - Immediate relief. A com-plete cure without the loss of an hour's time from business.

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GLEET—One of the most complete and successul treatments for gleet and all annoying discharges yet known to the medical profession. The results are truly wonderful. The most stubborn andchronic cases where the discharge had existed for years, entirely controlled in a remarkably short time. trolled in a remarkably short time.

STRICTURE—The greatest known remedy for the treatment of stricture, without pain, cutting, or dilating. A most remarkable remedy, SYPHILE—No treatment for this terrible blood disease has ever been more successful, or had stronger endorsements. In the light of modern science this disease is positively curable and every trace of the poison entirely removed from the blood. The cure is complete and permanent.

curable and every trace of the poison entirely removed from the blood. The cure is complete and permanent.

LUSS OF MANHOUD, and ambition, nervousness, timidity, despondency and all blighting effects of early vice. Relief obtained at ence. The weak grow strong, and the despondent become cheerful and happy.

SKIN DISEASES, and all diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and bladder are treated successfully with the greatest known remedies for these diseases.

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PURE RYE. Is the best for all purposes, because it is positively pure and mature. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste and has a delicious bou-

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