POLICE AND PRAYER BOOKS

Services at St. Paul's Polish Catholic Church Conducted Under Guard.

BUT THERE WAS NO SIGN OF VIOLENCE

Review of the Troubles Which Have Divided the Church Into Hostile Factions-Money of the Parishioners Not Accounted For.

Father Stanislaus Kmen of Cleveland, O., conducted services at St. Paul's Catholic church at Sheeley station yesterday forenoon, in spite of official determination to prevent it. The nature of the proceedings before Judge Scott Saturday, when Bishop Scannell was called in to answer for contempt of court, caused many to believe there would be trouble at the church yesterday morning, but there was none. The services were conducted under police protection, but to an ordinary observer the worshipers were just as devout and the services were just as impressive as they would have been had there been no internal strife among the church members. It was not necessary to break down the doors of the sacred edifice, for a duplicate key was found and the doors opened without violence. Probably 100 mcmbers gathered to worship, while nearly as many stood outside the fence and quietly watched the proceedings. The presence of two mounted policemen had a quieting effect upon two or three turbulent spirits who might otherwise have attempted to frighten away the worshipers.

REVIEW OF THE TROUBLE. The troubles of St. Paul's Polish Catholic church are of about three years' standing. Three years ago Father Jakimowicz took charge of the parish. His flock embraced some 400 members, all of the Polish nationality. The church members are devout, hard working and liberal in their contributions to the support of their religion. Some instances are given in which men with large families contributed \$5 per month out of a

salary of \$50 per month.
Father Jakimowicz was a hale fellow well met. Under his direction the present church building was erected. The parishioners con tributed liberally to the building of the church; so liberally, in fact, that in the past three years they gave something like \$21,000. The building is a one-story frame structure that could be built anywhere for \$4,000, while the lots upon which the building stands required an additional expendi-

During all the three years the parishioners who have contributed the funds were kept in ignorance as to the disposition of the money. Under Catholic dispensation a priest is the solo financial agent of his parish and he is responsible alone to his bish:p. The parishioners finally went to the bishop and stated their fears. They felt that they had good reasons for believing that their money had not been judiciously expended. The bishop's reply did not satisfy them.

COVERED WITH MORTGAGES. At the beginning of the present year Father Jakimowicz gave notice that he would sever his connections with the parish on January 15. He did so, and after he had removed to Mount Carmel, Pa., it was discovered that not only had all the \$21,000 been expended. but that a mortgage for \$5,000 upon the church had been given to John Rush.

An investigation disclused the fact that the mortgage had been given by Father Jakimo-wicz and the two trustees, Thomas Trawicki and Nicholas Cherek. The canonical law prohibits the giving of a mortgage without the consent of the bishop and also stipulates that the mortgage must be signed by the bishop and the vicar general as well as by the priest and the trustees.

The fact that the mortgage to John Rust

had been given in a manner prohibited by the canonical law raised a doubt in the minds of the Sheeley parishioners as to its validity. The bishop finally took a hand in the discussion and as his final ultimatum ordered the congregation at Sheeley to assume the indebtedness and guarantee the payment of the mortgage.

The parishioners who had already con-tributed \$21,000 for the erection of a \$4,000 church felt the injustice of the bishop's manchurch felt the injustice of the bishop's man-date. They pointed out the fact that they were por: that many of them had been out of employment for more than a year, and that they could not pay off the mortgage for years. They also urged that the money they had already contributed had been squandered and that it was unfair to compel them to and that it was unfair to compel them to pay for their church twice.

Their protests were unavailing, and they were locked out of their church.

The average Sheeley church member of the Catholic persuasion will not be deprived of the consolation of religion if he can help it, and so after the bishop had closed their church door in their faces the members sent to Cleveland, G., for Father Kmen. Ac-cording to the statements made to The Bee reporter at Sheeley yesterday, Father Kmen had been excommunicated and is still under the ban of his superiors. It is for this reason that many remained away from services yesterday. A part of the congregation remained loyal to the bishop, but the larger part entered the church and listened to the HIS COUSIN'S COTTAGE.

Across the street from the church stands a neat little brick cottage which had been built two years ago by Father Jakimowicz for his cousin, a pretty young Bohemian girl named Olga Jakimowicz. Two years ago the fair Olga married Anton Czajor of Chicago, and the wedding is yet referred to as the most notable function in the history of Sheeley town. Everybody was invited, and cham-paigne flowed like water. The police were present, and good order was maintained; but the cost of the wedding feast, \$150, was taxed up to the parish. The cottage built for Olga was paid for, as some declare, out of the funds contributed for the erection of the church building. The parishoners proposed to Father Jakimowicz that if he would deed the cottage to the church society they would not prosecute him for the alleged misappropriation of the church funds. He agreed, and it was not until after the deed had been formally executed that the people of Sheeley discovered that the cottage, which had originally cost \$1.800, was encumbered by a mortgage for \$1.400. The congregation insists that the trustees and higher authorities shall render an accounting, and this mat ter is now pending in the courts.

What do you take medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, of course. Then remember, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EVERY DETAIL COMPLETE. Nothing Lacking in Arrangements for

Labor Day Celebration. The Labor day committee of the Central Labor union held its final meeting yesterday at Knights of Labor hall and completed all arrangements for the celebration today. In the language of one of the members of the committee, "the grand marshal will push the button this morning and the procession

All the members of the Painters and Decorators union No. 109 are requested to meet at Schroeder's hall at 7:30 this morning to join in the parade.

Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & North-Chicago special," via the Chicago & North-western railway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagner sleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this train, and are all up to "North-western" standard. western" standard.

1401 Farnam street, city ticket office. Excursion to Coffman Labor day, Monday, September 3, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Omana Letter Carriers association. Special trains, 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., from Webster street union station.

Huy your sard coal being the advance.

A. L. Patrick keeps the best. Tel. 557.

New Mexican Herds Barred. DENVER, Sept. 2.-Governor Waite has DENVER, Sept. 2.—Governor Waite has issued a quarantine proclamation against Oklahoma on account of the discovery that. New Mexican herders, who were barred from driving their herds into Colorado under the quarantine established a month

ago, were driving them into the Strip with the intention of entering Colorado from that territory. New Mexico will probably rtali-ate with a quarantine against Colorado

SECRETARY KIDD TALKS. Thinks that Labor Will Be United at the Ballot Box.

Mr. Thomas I, Kidd of Chleago, general secretary-treasurer of the National Machine Wood Workers union, and one of the speakers at today's labor celebration, arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon and took up quarters at the Arcade hotel. When seen by a reporter for The Bee Mr. Kidd talked freely upon the labor question, being evidently well prepared for his speech today before an Omaha audience. Some years ago Mr. Ridd worked at his trade in this city. The labor element in Chicago, he says, is going bedily into politics and he thinks that if an elec-tion was held now in Chicago the laboring men would carry the day. The hope of the leaders, he says, is to hold the men in line until election day and he does not think they will very easily forget what has happened

Mr. Kidd thinks that not only the laboring people, but the whole people, are thinking now as they never thought before and he hopes that the people may be successful in their fight for the control of the government.

Don't Tread on Me, Vibrates the rattlesnake with his rattle. Sensible people take alarm at the chill which ushers in chills and fever. If they don't kniw they shiuld, that Hostetter's Stimach Bitters is the preventer and remedy. Nor should they forg t that it remedies dyspensia, and debility, and is a general tonic without

Pompell and Courtland Items Tonight is "Labor Day Night" at Pompeli

The deg circus continues, with extra perormances today. Tomorrow is "Military Night," with General Brooke in fireworks.

The labor people have selected the photograph of Eugene V. Debs as the one to be presented tonight in fireworks. The balloon will continue to make ascen ons every evening this week at 7:15 o'clock. also one next Sunday, which closes the bal-loon season at the beach.

Among the special features for tonight in fireworks will be Pain's celebrated fire foun-tain throwing a continuous flow of fire 100 feet high, besides a photograph of Debs on a

frame 20x40 feet. This is the last week of Paiw's "Last Days of Pompeli." There has been a large attendance at each performance so far, with every prospect of increased patronage the balance of the season. There are to be only four more performances-tonight and on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. The silver cornet band, composed of lady ians, yesterday alternated with the regular beach band in entertaining visitors to Courtland beach. This ladies' band will be in attendance today and this evening. The band is enroute east after a successful seaon at Hot Springs, S. D. and will continue omorrow afternoon

Tomorrow night being "Military Night" at Pompell, with exhibition drills by both the Physican Rilles and the Omaha Guards, it is xpected that the audience will be composed of the elite of Omaha. Society people will be likely to make this the special society event of Pompella and the officers and their families of Fort Omaha will attend.

G. A. R. TO PITTSBURG.

Via the Lake Shore Route.

For the annual meeting of the G. A. R. at Pittsburg September 8 to 15 excursion tickets will be on sile via. the Lake Shore Route, September 5 to 10, good for return until the 25th, and will admit of one stopover on the return, which will afford an opportunity for those who wish to visit the tomb of Garfield at Cleveland, or other points of interest, of which there are many along the line of the Lake Shore Route. B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., 727 Main street, Kansas City, Mo; C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

3 HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

South Via the Wabash Railroad. On September 11th, 25th and October 9th the Wabash will sell tickets at half fare to points in the south plus \$2.00. For rates, tickets or a homeseckers' guide giving full description of lands, climate, etc., call at Wabash office, 1302 Farnam St., or write, G. N. Clayton, northwestern passenger agent, Omaha, Neb.

Omaha and Chicago Limited Fifteen-flour Train.

Leave Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arrive at Chicago 9:40 a. m. viz C. M. & St. P. Ry. for Chicago and all points east, Trains made up and started from Omaha, assuring passengers clean and well aired cars. The only line running a solid vestibuled electric-lighted train from Omaha direct. No waiting for through trains. Elegant chair cars, palace sleeping and din-ing cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. CARRIER,

Ticket Agent.

Going to Pittsburg?

Best route from west via. St. Louis or Chicago is Vandalia and Pennsylvania Short Lines. Vestibule trains run into Pittisburg union station, convenent to headquarters, hotels and boarding houses, Low rate tickets over these short routes will be sold September 5 to 10 inclusive by connecting lines, good returning until September 25 inclusive. For details apply to G. B. Teedrick, T. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Dem'se of a Well Known Printer. PUEBLO, Sept. 2.-L. N. Duffy, a well cnown Kansas City printer, was found dead in his room at the Ferris hotel this morning, with evidences that death had been caused by apoplexy twenty-four hours previously. He came here three months ago, leaving his family at Kansas City, where he had been employed at the George W. Tew Printing company at 19 Baltimore avenue.

Cheap Rates to Pittsburg.

On account of the national G. A. R. con vention at Pittsburg, September 10, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to that point at extremely low rates. The Union Pacific is the official route for the Nebraska veterans and their families and friends. See your nearest Union Pacific agent for further particulars.

Just a Little Faster.

The "Northwesten" Number Six, leaving Omaha 4 p. m. daily, new arrives at Chicago 7:59 a. m., instead of 8:15, as formerly. "Just a little faster." Don't confuse this with the Omaha Chicago special, which still Isaves a 5:45 p. m. daily and arrives at Chicago 8:42 a. m. No need to change this train.

City office, 1401 Farnam street. Gasoline's Latest Victim.

Mrs. James Oakley, wife of the keeper o the carriage entrance at Courtland beach died Saturday from injuries suffered Friday, when her dress caught fire from burning gasoline. The remains will be taken to Wellsboro, Kan., for burial.

Excursion to Coffman Labor day, Menday, September 3, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Omaha Letter Carriers associa-Special trains, 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p m., from Webster street union station.

National G. A. R. Official Route. The Union Pacific is the official route for the Nebraska veterans. Call on your nearest Union Pacific agent for rates and particu-

5:45 P. M. at Omaha, 8:45 A. M. at Chicago The new vestibuled train new running on the "Northwestern" east daily.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line, ten cents. HUMMEL.-John, 2 a. m. Sunday, aged 68 years. Funerak from family residence, 1809 California street, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., to Prospect Hill. Friends invited. Mr. Hummel was an old pioneer, having come here in the exply 60s. here in the early 60c.

St LLIVAN—Catherine, wife of P. R. Sullivan, September 2, 1894, aged 85 years.

Funeral Weinesslay morning, September 5, from the residence of her daughter,

Mrs. Nellie McNamara, 762 South Sixteenth

street, to St. Philomena's church. Inter-ment, Holy Sepulcher. Ment, Holy Sephicher.

ONGPRE-At St. Joseph's hospital, 10:45
Sunday morning, of cancer of the womb.
Florian, wife of Leon Longpre. Funeral
from Holy Family church. Eighteenth and
Izard streets, 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Friends
of the family invited.

MUST GIVE TOO MUCH AWAY

Dr. Murray Tells Why the Laboring Man is Not Better Cff.

DENIED FAIR RETURN FOR HIS TOIL

Other Conditions to His Disadvantage-Dr. Mackay on Methods of Charitable Work-Christian Work in Colleges Described by College Men.

A Labor day sermin was preached by Rev. Dr. Murray at the Hanscom Park Methodist church last evening. He said in When God said to Adam "In the aweat of

thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return

unto the ground" a universal law was enun-

clated which has never been repealed. There

is an eternal fitness of things in the decree:

"He who will not work, neither shall he eat," and aside from the afficted ones it should be enforced. The social millennium will dawn when its enforcement shall be insisted upon and society shall decree the proportion of eating according to the measure of laboring. In God's justice there is only this promise: Thou shalt eat the labor of thine hands." In man's injustice there has been, since the birth of the race, an endeavor on the part of some to est the labor of the bands of others. In the days when the typical laborer was "The Village Blacksmith," as represented in Longfellow's poem, his Int was enviable. Not so in these days. As students of social phenomena, as lovers of our kind, as Christians who believe a man to be worth more than all else, we must sadly admit this lamentable fact. In these hard times of strikes and lockouts and shutd was, f enforced idleness and hungry families, Labor day is, it seems, almost a grim joke.

I most firmly believe that to put the blame where it belongs in accounting for the present unfortunate condition of labor in this country we must admit that the trouble is due primarily to the fact that to many army of workers with equal justice to eat the labor of their hands. While industrial conditions have been completely revolutionzed in these days, there has been no corresponding change in the laws governing the elations of labor and capital and of both to he state. The result is that the simple reublican equality of the good old times is one, and instead we find classes of society stinctly marked and widely separated, with such inequality of conditions as to prevent many laborers from justly eating the labor of their hands. No man can really earn by his labor such an income as is p ssessed by our multo-millionaires. Such by force of compulsion, with their extravagance of ex-

penditure, eat the bread of idleness at the expense of the laboring classes. WEALTH UNEQUALLY SHARED. Seventy per cent of the wealth of this country is in the hands of 200,000 people. One man receives 70 per cent of the bread of labor, while 299 are left to quarrel over the remaining 30 per cent. A laborer earning \$1,000 a year would be compelled to work over a millennium in order to receive for his toil the average annual income one of the hundred richest Americans.

Then, not the laborer or producer, but, to large degree, the gamblers of Wall street and other speculative centers control the markets and regulate the value of the bread of labor. And these speculators have in a single year, through their manipulation of the markets, cleared a score or more millions of dollars, made, alas! through the sweat of brow and agony of soul of countless multi-tudes. Compared to the incomes of such money sharks, place the statement of a sew-ing woman in Boston, a type of her class, who said she was sometimes able, by working far into the night, to make 52 cents a day.

The condition of the laboring man, too, is today unenviable, because his right to work is often unjustly taken from him. In one of the large houses of our city recently a clerk was arbitrarily discharged, though the complaint of a customer against him was absolutely proved to be groundless. But the mind of the employer the whim the customer was worth more than honorable and just dealing by his employe. Again and again during the recent strikes has the right of men who desired to work been denied them by the representatives of labor organizations, and property has been destroyed and buman life threatened and even taken in mad efforts to intimidate men from working as they choose to do.

DUTY OF THE CHURCH. The marked estrangement of the masses from the church is a cause of a manifes lack of such prudence, temperance and self control as would make the laboring class at nfluential factor in the settlement of great problems affecting their interests. About a third of our population is now of foreign extraction, massed in our cities, with little ympathy with American ideas of law and

The churches are too little interested in the reaching of the masses in our cities today and must do more carnest work in that direction, for the settlement of the labor problem nust begin in the regeneration of the characters of the people. The temperance reform, too, as an economic and social need, aside from its moral bearings, will work vast benefit to the labor interest. All our citizens nust interest themselves also in this supreme political and social problem of labor. We must legislate against the encroachments of corporate greed, make the coming billionaire an impossibility, make it impossible for the gamblers of Wall street to fix the values of the bread of labor, effect cooperation between capital and labor, deter-mine by the flat of a free democracy that gold and silver shall be cheaper, while man shall be held at his divine value.

OMAHA'S CHARITABLE WORK.

How it Should Be Conducted During Coming Winter.

The question of measures to be adopted to provide relief for the destitute families of Omaha during the coming winter was discussed by Rev. T. J. Mackay at All Saints' church yesterday morning. The sermon was in the nature of a practical talk, based on the experience gathered by the speaker dur-ing many years of charitable work, both in Nebraska and the large cities of the east. Dr. Mackay took for his text the very appropriate injunction of the apostle Paul to the early church: "If any man will not now, we have the party of the party of

work, neither let him eat." This, according to his observations, should be the principle upon which all charity should be based. Labor was the natural condition of mankind, and for those who would not work starvation was the only

The preacher said that there was some thing wrong when an army of tramps swarms over the country, subsisting like the lilies of the field, while thousands of honest men who were anxious to work must either beg or starve. However this might be, the people were now confronted by the problem of how to provide for the deserving or during the coming winter, which prom ised to be the hardest ever witnessed by the present generation. According to the records of County Agent Burr, over 500 families were being helped by the county even now, and it might be expected that this number would be swelled to 3,000 or 4,000 during the

old weather. The giving of money or direct charity was ondemned, except in cases of extreme necessity, or where the head of the family was crippled or sick. The soup kitchens and other charitable institutions which gave absolutely without any return in the way of labor were hurtful, in that they fostered a spirit of dependence and robbed the needy of their pride until the work of charity de-generated into a wild scramble after a living by those who grew to accept it as a

Dr. Mackay deprecated the fact that under the present laws the city had no right to push public improvements other than by contract. If these laws could be amended much of the difficulty of the situation could be done away with. In order to be effective all charitable work should be accomplished under one central head. In this way much ill-advised charity could be prevented and care could be taken that every dollar was expended where it was deserved. The numerous strikes of the present year were referred to as complicating the problem, as av of the corporations from which the

Associated Charities has received substantial aid in the past would very justly refuse to assist in the support of men who might have worked if they had wanted to. The speaker maintained that the labor organizations which had suppliezed them while the strikes were in progress would set a grand example if they continued to assist them during the winter, now that the strike had failed and the men were left without anything to keep them from starving through the winter. He also favored the voting of \$50,000 in bonds by the city and county at the coming election to aid in the work of relief, as it was very

made upon it. Y. M. C. A. College Work. The meeting at the Young Men's Christian

doubtful if private generosity would suffice to meet the many demands that would be

association building at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the work being done in the colleges of the

Five colleges were represented and the Five colleges were represented and the reports were very gratifying, showing a growing interest in Young Men's Christian association work in all college circles and among college students. It is only a few years since, it was stated, that a Christian or a Young Men's Christian association man was looked upon in colleges generally as a "Miss Nancy" or an effectionate sort of chap and set a man's was part but of late things have and not a manly man, but of late things have changed and in some colleges the Young Men's Christian association is stronger than any other organization.

any other organization.

McCague of Princeton spoke first, showing the difference between college Young Men's Christian association work and general Young Men's Christian association work.

Field of Darmouth came next with a fine control followed by Cognanii of Truity at report, followed by Coggsull of Trinity at Hartford, Conn., who spoke of work done by students among the sailors Denise of Williams spoke at some length of the summer school at Northfield, Mass.

for college students under the charge of D. L. Moody. There were 500 students there this summer studying the bible under Mr. Moody and other eminent teachers.

The subjoined statistics were given show how widespread is the Young Men's Christian association among the colleges of

this country: College associations in existence, 444: or-ganized this year, 26; 281 report a membership of 25,105; 381 an active memorral p of 18,671; 237 paid out last year, \$44,913; 378 report number of young men as students in their college, 84,931; 375 young men as students in their college as members of evangelical churches, 1.658.

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

Donations to the Hospital - Struck by Engine-Magic City Gossip

Mrs. John C. Carroll has taken a very acive part in getting the South Omaha hospital in good running order and as secretary of the association has kept a complete record of all donations. The association feels very grateful to those who have contributed and desires through The Bee to express their thanks. Those who gave in August were: Flowers, Mrs. A. W. Babcock, Mrs. T. J. Persons, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. B. Brown; fruit, Mrs. Tailbott and Mrs. J. C. Carroll; jelly, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Mrs. Whitmarsh and Mrs. George L. Dare; groceries, Mrs. Dr. Berry, Mrs. Witmarsh, Mrs. Biel and Mrs. Rickard. Mrs. C. C. Stanley gave a lamp and Mrs. Francis a water tank, Mrs. E. B. Murphy, glasses; Mrs. A. H. Miller, vases; Mrs. G. L. Dare, a rocking chair; Mr. Rice, five gallons of gasoline; Mesdames Whitmarsh, Cottrell, Meyers and Haskins, dishes; Mrs. Wells, tray claths; Mrs. A. W. Williams, sheets; Mrs. J. M. Tanner and Mrs. Bolan, cash; Mesdames Fowler, Whitmarsh, Williams and Stapley, old linen; Mrs. Whit-marsh, reading matter; E. J. Seykora, medicine for the entire month.

Under an Engine's Wheels. Leeder, a cooper employed at th Cudahy packing house, was intoxicated Satirday night and on his way home lay down by the railroad track and went to sleep. An engine struck him and it was necessary to amputate one leg close to the knee. The other leg was injured, but was saved by the attending physicians. His face was also bruised and cut.

Magie City Gossip. Mr. N. D. Mann has gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit his mother and sisters, whon he has not seen for many years. W. S. Babcock leaves this morning for Valentine, where he will spend a week

hunting. The Sioux City man who was to contest yesterday with Larry Noonan in a beef-skin-ning match falled to come and the crowd that met to witness the affair was greatly disappointed. Mr. Noonan defeated the same man at a piculo near Sioux City about one month ago and he has friends here who are willing to wager that he can do it again.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her orm glows with health and her face blooms with its blauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative

Minor Police Matters. E. J. O'Donald and W. R. Mabery met on the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets yesterday afternoon and engaged in

a dispute about some trivial matter. They fought and were locked up. Sheriff Milliken of Fremont was in the city for a few hours yesterday, having in custody Ed Ackerman, who is wanted in

Dodge county for forgery. Ackerman was arrested in Council Bluffs Saturday. Jennie Malone, a 16-year-old colored girl who left home Saturday, called at the polic

station last night to say that she did not leave town, nor had she run away, as had been reported. She said her home was not pleasant and that she had found a place to work for her living on West Farnam street. Sheriff Drexel returned to Omaha Saturday night to spend Sunday at home. He had been over in Iowa making arrangements to bring the negro, supposed to be Joe Williams, who polsined the Ewing family in December, 1892, back to Omaha for identification. Sheriff Drexel was in Des Moines and secured the necessary papers, but could not get to Primghar before Monday morning. will leave for that place this morning and expects to return tomorrow.

Chief of Police Powers of Grand Island was in the city yesterday to take into custody N. L. Swartwood, who was arrested here Saturday night on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Swartwood is accused of getting a merchant to end rea a worthless draft for \$20 on which he sequired the money and which was protested when sent to this city for collection. Swartwood says that it was an oversight on his part that he did not notify the house which was traveling for of the draft so that would not have been protested. Chief Powers, however, says there are other complaints of a similar nature against Swart-wood. The friends of the accused say that he matter will be settled without serious rouble and that he did not intend any criminal act.

Oregon Kidneye Tea cures all kidn n troubles. Triakstize, 25 cents. All druggists. Preparing for the Fail Campaign.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- President Tracey of the Republicans National league has issued a call for the meeting of the executive committee of the league on September 10. The object of the meeting is to arrange for the league's participation in the fall campaign.

G. A. R. EXCURSION

To Pittsburg via the Wabash Railroad. For the above occasion the Wabash will sell on September 7th, 8th and 9th round trip tickets at less than half fare. For tickets or further information call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street.

Excursion to Coffman Labor day, Menday, September 3, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Omaha Letter Carriers associa-Special trains, 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. National Encampment G. A. R.

At Pittsburg, September 10. The Union Pacific has been selected as the official route.
For rates and other information see your nearest Union Pacific agent. Dr. Gilmore has returned to city. Office,

FOR THE FOLEY ROBBERY

Two Suspects Placed Under Arrest by the Detectives Yesterday.

TELL CONFLICTING STORIES

One of Them is Foley's Neighbor and Had Been with Him saturday - Former Becognized His Voice - Were Caught in Omaha.

James Clifton and "Yankee" Oakley were arrested yesterday morning by Chief Detective Hige and Detectives Dunn and Donabue on suspicion that they are the parties who held up and robbed John Foley in Coal Creek cut late Saturday night. The men were captured at the home of Clifton's sister, near Fifteenth and Valley streets, and as soon as Clifton was apprehended he remarked that he supposed the officers were after him for "that job last night."

The men were considerably confused and old conflicting stories. One of them said that they were out around town until 11 o'clock Saturday night, and the other said that they were on Cuming street until after 10. Clifton's sister, Mrs. Hale, told the officers that both of the young men were at home and in bed before 9 in the evening. The place was searched, but nothing was found of weapons or money, but both men said that they had read of the robbery in the morning papers.
Clifton is a farmer, and rents a place not

far from where Folcy lives. He was with Folcy a good deal of the time on Saturday, and knew that he had considerable money and would not start for home until late in the evening. In notifying the police of the robbery, Mr. Foley was very positive that Clifton was one of the men who robbed him, as he knows him well and recognized his voice when the men commanded him to throw up his hands. And then Clifton is said to have introduced Oakley to Foley in the afternoon as his brother. Clifton is said to be the one who remarked that Foley had a good watch, even if it was in a silver case. Clifton is also alleged to keep a horse in town, and about 8 o'clock Saturday evening a man answering Oakley's description went to Collins livery stable on Cuming street and tried to hire a saddle horse. The man was a stranger to the men in charge of the barn and they would not let him have the animal. It is now believed that Oakley got a horse as some other stable. The police are confident that they have the right parties and this morning Foley will be brought to see if he can identify them. It could not be learned last night whether or not Foley recovered the pocketbook containing \$95, which he threw away into the bushes when the men

Clifton and Oakley say that they can prove an alibi when the proper time comes.

Excursion to Coffman Labor day, Menday, September 3, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Omaha Letter Carriers associa-tion. Special trains, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p. m., from Webster street union station.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Fast Mail," Carter's realistic story of the rail, was the attraction yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater, big audi ences being the rule at both matinee and night performances. Notwithstanding that this is the fifth year of this standard railroad play, its drawing powers seem to be
just as strong as on its first presentation.
The company now appearing at the Fifteenth Street theater is considerably
stronger than when seen here last. In
point of fact, the people are all new to this
section of the west and gave in consequence
a much better performance in every respect.
The big scenes, the week in midriver, the
freight train and Niagera by meonlight, were
enthusiastically received and were given
with a wealth of detail quite remarkable.
Robert Gaillard plays the hero, Walter
West, with excellent discrimination, while
the sleuth of Harry Robinson was a clever
plece of acting. Miss Emma Butler as the
heroine, Mary Martin, filled all the requirements of the part. Miss Mary Buckingham
as Belvy Ann created a great deal of this is the fifth year of this standard railments of the part. Miss Mary Buckingham as Belvy Ann created a great deal of humor in her efforts to assist in righting the wrongs, which are pretty generally triumphant until the finale, when virtue receives its reward. The others of the cast fill their parts with ability.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. L. McFayden of Genoa is at the Ar-D. McLaughlin of Deadwood is a Paxton

Henry Keets, Spearfish, S. D., is at the Paxton. J. W. Blunt, West Union, Ia., is at the Arcade

J. R. Hickox of Culbertson was in Omaha C. W. Lloyd of Gothenberg was in the city yesterday. J. G. Calaban and wife of Chicago are

at the Millard. R. F. Tubbs, Corning, Ia., was an Arcade guest yesterday. W. H. Bagwell and S. J. Kent of Lincoln were at the Merchants yesterday. George W. Holland and daughter of Falls City were Miliard guests yesterday,

H. J. Church and wife of Denver took luncheon at the Millard vesterday. Nebraskans at the Paxton are J. H. Edniston of Eddyville, Louis V. Haskell of Stromsburg. Governor Crounse was in the city Satur-

day evening. He leaves shortly for Mayfield for a few days' outing. Nebraska people at the Millard are: J. N. Peebles of Pender, Mrs. W. S. Sprague of North Platte, G. S. Dayton of Stratton. Mr. John T. McCutcheon of the Chicago Record and Edward W. Hardin of the Chi-cago Tribune were callers at The Bee office

J. Y. Craig, superintendent of Forest Lawn cemetery, left yesterday for New York, Phila-delphia and the east, where he goes to attend the annual meeting of the Cian Gordon and the Association of Cemetery Superintendents. The family of M. H. Horner, clerk for the of County Commissioners, has returned from a two months' stay in Montana They were on their way west at the time of the strike and were detained for two weeks at Ogden, Rawlins and Evanston by the consequent blockade of traffic.

Mrs. F. A. Deane and Misses Maud Hun ter, Emma McElroy, Stella Haley, Maud Roberts, Lyla Hough, Grace Taylor, Pearl Randall, Luiu Colwell and Helen Baird, comprising the Ladies Cornet band of Dunlap, Ia., are registered at the Merchants. They accompanied by Mr. F. A. Deane and L.

Feltz. H. M. Uttley of O'Neill, J. C. Kesterson of Fairbury, H. B. Drake of Broken Bow, J. F. Boyd of Oakdale, R. B. Latta of Tekamah, T. F. Miller and R. G. Mumson of Fullerton, W. C. Caven and M. F. Donovan of Hemingford, M. N. Powers of Grand Island, E. A. Rudiger of Nebraska City and Man. Freed Park and Mrs. H. M. Wilson of Mrs. Fred Rust and Mrs. H. M. Wilson Chadron are guests at the Merchants,

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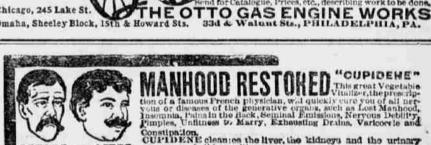
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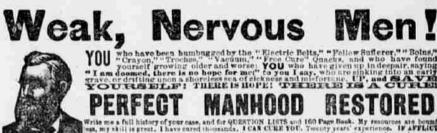
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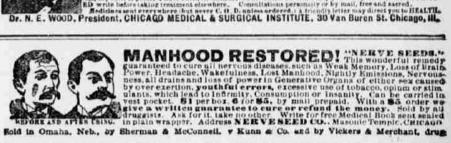
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