MONDELL ON THE CAREY ACT

Argues that Under it Land Gobbling in Wyoming is Impossible.

GIVES SMALL SETTLERS THE ADVANTAGE

No Further National Irrigation Legislation to Be Sought Soon-Recent Flurry Has Helped the Oil Fields-Few Words on Silver.

"We shall have no special thing to seek for Wyoming at the next session of congress," said Representative Frank W. Mondell last evening at his room at the Paxton, "but of course will endeavor to promote western interests so far as they may be promoted by national legislation. The senators and myself are perfectly in accord with the western position regarding the money question, and will do all in our power to bring about the bimetallism that existed prior to 1873. We think the silver fight is bound to win, but just what may be accomplished next year is conjectural."

Mr. Mondell shares the hope of other free silver republicans that the effort to force the national party to espouse free silver will be successful at the next convention. He shares the opinion often expressed that unless this can be done the republicans can safely count on none of the western states in the next election.

"Is it considered desirable to secure further national legislation with respect to irrigation?" was asked.

'We believe,' he replied, "that the Carey law is good enough for the present, and I think that no effort will be made to get anything more done in the direction."

Mr. Mondell was asked what truth there was in the reports that private parties were sceking to take advantage of the Carey law in attempting to get hold of large slices of

WORKING OF THE CAREY LAW. He is intensely interested in the irrigation movement, and went at length into the whole question of arid land improvement in Wyo-ming. "It is," said he, "a big question and a vitally important one with us because, save for a few choice locations and tracts along streams. Wyoming lands cannot be made cultivable except by extensive irrigation enter-prises. We cannot hope to advance the agri-cultural interests of the state without the aid of heavily capitalized companies in the undertaking of irrigation enterprises. And the question has been made a political ques-tion. The republicans as a party worked for the Carey law and the repeal of the old preemption law. The cry was then raised by the populists and a certain portion of the demo-erats that we were trying to get matters fixed so that a few favored individuals and companies could get hold of all the land in the state, leaving no chance for the small holdings and common settlers. This conten-tion was coupled with the cattle invasion matter. The republicans were charged with being in thorough sympathy with the "in-vaders" in line with their alleged policy of driving out small settlers. This was the most talked of subject in the last compaign.

FAVORS THE SMALL SETTLER. Mr. Mondell then went on to explain why be Carey law was favorable to the small settler and to show that under it large gob bles of land were impossible. An irrigation company makes a filing on lands it expects to cover, submitting maps and profiles of lands, works and ditches, with statement of capacity and investment. This passes under the scrutiny of the state engineer, and to the consideration of a state board. If the latter is satisfied of the merit of the undertables are likely as a state of the undertables. taking application is made by the state to the government to have the land set aside to the company, for purposes of irrigation only, the title passing to the state. It is fur-ther provided that the land shall then be open to bona fide settlers, no one of whom can receive to exceed 160 acres. They must live on the land, and must irrigate at least twenty acres of it yearly. The national law has been supplemented by state enactment requiring the settler, who pays 50 cents an This is \$15 per acre pany a water right. and eight years is given for payment. In case of default at the end of that time the land may be sold, but the company cannot bid on it in excess of its claim, and one year

later any one paying the amount of the claim may take the land.

The compulsory purchase of water right, it is declared, is necessary to protect the irrigation company on its investment, and also to further the occupancy of the lands by those who will cultivate them. Otherwise speculators might file on lands along the entire length of a ditch, costing several hundred thousand dollars, refuse to buy water rights and hold the lands for speculation while making the investment for the time a dead

IMPOSSIBLE TO GOBBLE Therefore Mr. Mondell says there can be no wholesale gobbling done. Indeed, every feature of the provisions is favorable to the small settler. He says, too, that there can be no inducement to the company to gobble because the value of the land itself is significant compared with the value of the water right, the return for which would be impossible in the case of a grab. Besides this, irrigation companies are unde-

forfeit bend to the state before being alto take one important risk. All lands ceded and not settled at the end of ten years revert to the government. They would then be apen to settlement by parties who might pur-thase water rights or not, just as they chose, and the company might find its ditch running through lands held simply for speculation.

Mr. Mondell says that it is the expectation that only a small part of the 1,000,000 acres will be settled at the end of ten years. So far only one company has been organized irrigate, and that is one in which Paxton McShane and other Omaha parties are in-

Regarding the effect of the recent high prices in oil on the development of the oil fields in his state, Mr. Mondell said that it had been beneficial. It has led to the forma-tion of a company to operate around Casper and may lead to the resumption of business by the American Oil company at New Castle.

THOMPSON'S HARD FALL.

Went Out a Second Story Window and

Was Severely Brutsed. Early yesterday morning William Thomp sen, a mechanic living at 506 South Eight centh street, fell out of the second story window of his room. He was badly bruised about the left shoulder, side and hip, and also suffered a severe cut in the left foot breaking a store window with it as he fell. An artery was severed, and he lost several pints of blood, Dr. Towns attended him. The window from which Thompson fell was open only eighteen inches. The bed was beside it and about a foot from the wall. When Thompson went to bed, which was already occupied by a friend named Ed Sanarready occupied by a friend named Ed Sanford, he was intoxicated. Finding the heat
of the room oppressive, he opened the window, and after doing so lost his balance
and fell out. He was not discovered for
some time. His yells and means, which
could be heard for a block, failed to arouse
the family, but attracted the attention of a
passerby, who notified the police.

Reunion of Good Templars. The reunion of the present and past mem-bers of the Order of Good Templars will be bers of the Order of Good Templars will be held on next Friday night, the notice to the effect that it was to have been held last Friday night being a mistake. The affair is in charge of Life Boat lodge No. 150, and the members are preparing to make it a memorable one. It will be held in the lodge rooms in the Continental block. On the same evening a public installation of the newly elected officers of the lodge will be had, this being postponed from the regular meeting last Friday night. The affair will be public. A large number of invitations have already been issued.

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL telk about its convenience, tastefuiness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Vestibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No extra cost.

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

SEEN AT BURGLARY.

Hayes Gets Out of Sight for a Time but is Caught. Last night at 9:30, while R. Rachman was passing his grocery store at 714 South Sixteenth street, on his way home, he saw a colored man inside taking down cans and jars from one of the shelves. Rachman unlocked the door, but the thief hurriedly disappeared through the back part of the store. Officer Silles was called, but as Rachman told him the burglar was in the cellar the latter had plenty of time to escape through the back

Rachman recognized the colored man as E. B. Hayes, alias Ham, who was working for him about the store. He reported this fact to the station and Detectives Donahue and Dempsey started for him. They found him at his bone at Seventeenth and Leavenworth streets, evidently expecting them, for as soon as he saw them he started up Leav-enworth street at a pretty fast clip for a fai man. He was captured and brought to the station for burglary. He denied that he had entered the store, but Rachman positively identified him. Entrance had been effected brough a window, a pane of which had been | church to the societies of Omaha.

ut above the latch. Hayes has been in Jail before. About four months ago he stole a quantity of furs from a case in front of Shugart's fur store, but was caught by the proprietor before he could get away. He received a sentence in the county jail for this crime. He is also sus-pected of being the burglar who entered Rachman's store some time ago and stole

Hayes has been in the employ of Rachman

HOW THE "FIRIN" STARTED" Colored People Get Into Trouble and Two of Them Into Jail.

Ed Mason was arrested last night for man. He was walking down Cass street near Twelfth with a friend, he claims, when another colored man happened along and God has a use for it, and it has attained a asked him if he was looking for trouble. He phenomenal growth. remarked further that if he was it was right there, and shied a brick at Ed. This was more than Ed's spirit, together with the spirits that he had gathered together in the of the evening, could stand and he retaliated. While the fight was progressing Ed claims that a colored woman named Addie Green appeared with a large-sized revolver and fired three shots at him. Ed fled, but only to a pawnshop. He wanted a revolver and wanted it badly. As he had only \$1 he was willing to put up his coat, but before he could consummate the bargain Officer Meals

arrested him. Officers Ryan and Russell started on a search for the woman, but before they had gone far she gave herself up to them. Her story is somewhat different from Mason's. She said that she was standing on the corner friend when Mason came up and threw his arms around her neck. She did not like the embrace and told him so. Ed picked up a brickbat and threw it at her, but "I dodged she continued, "and then the firin" She was charged with shooting with intent to kill. She had thrown the revolver away before placing herself under

AGENT POLLOCK IN DES MOINES

Does Not Knew How He Got There Promises to Come Home. The wife of H. M. Pollock, the station agent of the Union Pacific at Papillion, who so mysteriously disappeared last Monday, has received a letter from her husband, dated at Des Moines, in which he states that he is still in the land of the living. He says that he remembers that on Monday night he was drinking in a beer garden on South Tenth street with a friend, and that from that time his mind was a blank until he found himself in Des Moines on Saturday. He denominates it a "wonderful experience." He states that e will be home in a few days.

Pollock came to Omaha on April 29, expecting to return home in the evening. Officompany for worked say that his accounts are in first-class con Fort Brugg Wants the Overland, The last of a series of mass meetings was

held at Fort Bragg, Cal., for the purpose of raising the necessary subsidy to secure the proposed construction of the Overland Pacific railroad from Fort Bragg to the Mount Vernon coal beds, situated on Eel river, sixty miles distant, was a complete success. entire amount asked for was subscribed. There are many thousands of acres of splendid redwoods contiguous to this proposed line of read. A large area of farming and grazing lands will also be opened up, which may be said to embrace almost the entire north-ern half of Mendocino county.

Hospital Offered at Fremont. Frank Breeding, a young man from Cusr county, came to Omaha ten days ago in the hope of obtaining medical treatment for a hip disease and lung trouble, which for a hip disease and lung trouble, which threatens to end his life. He is in destitute elecumstances. As he is not a resident of the county, the county commissioners and hospitals of the city refused to do anything for him. Last night, however, Breeding received a letter from the directors of a hospital at Fremont, stating that they would receive him and if he is able to get a ticket to Fremont he will go there.

Passed Wrotkage at Sca. NEW YORK, May 5.-Thingvalla line steamship Norge, Captain Knudsen, which arrived this morning from Scandinavian ports, reports that on April 30 in latitude a lange leeberg. On the same date, in latitude 43.20, longitude 47.45, she passed a large number of cotton bales, apparently bright and new, and not long in the water. Within three-quarters of an hour forty-four bales were passed. 42.56, longitude 49.22, at 1:30 a.m., she passed

Summer Excursion.

Southern California is cool, comfortable and attractive as a summer resort. Living is inexpensive, scenery varied and healthfulness Choice of routes, best rates and other information can be obtained from Mrs. Blackburn, 634 South 31st street, Omaha. Mrs. Blackburn will conduct a party of to Los Angelos and San Diego the first week in June.

Next Time You Go West Take the Burlington route's Black Hills, Montana and Puget Sound express.

Leaves Omaha at 4:35 p. m. daily. Fastest and best train to Hot Springs, Billings, the Yellowstone National park, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. For rates, timetable folders, etc., apply to the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street.

Fell Under a Horse. Yesterday morning Albert Rosenbaum was riding horseback on South Thir-teenth street when his horse slipped and fell. Rosenbaum fell beneath the horse and a foot was broken. He was taken to his home at 1306 South Thirteenth street.

Stole Cash, Candy and Tobacco. On Saturday night burglars entered the grocery store of A. Muchneck at 216 North Eleventh street, entrance being effected through a back window. Money to the amount of \$2 and some \$5 or \$6 worth of candy and tobacco were carried off.

Find H. E. Cole Co.'s special add. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Next Friday evening a May social will be given by the members of Odd Fellows' lodge No. 2 at the new Odd Fellows temple. Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

C. E. Morrill has filed a complaint against George Grower, charging that he converted to his own use property valued at \$10, which Morrill had entrusted to him.

At a meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association at the chief's office this evening the annual election of officers will be held and annual reports heard. All members are urged to be present.

urged to be present.

A group photograph has been received at the United States marshal's office disclosing Deputy United States Marshal Liddiard. Red Cloud, Rocky Bear, Thunder Bear, who is chief of the Sioux Indian police; Jim Assay, W. O. Snyder and Ogalalla Sioux chiefs. The Indians have their war bonnets on, and Red Cloud plainly shows his advanced age.

ADDRESSED BY THE FOUNDER

Christian Endeavor Societies of Omaha Listen to "Father En leavorer" Clark.

PACKED KOUNTZE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Immense Growth and Efficiency of the Movement Due to Vitality of Principals on Which it is Based-Its Distinguishing Features.

Kountze Memorial church yesterday afternoon was crowded with members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city. "Father Endeavorer" Clark of Boston is on his way to San Francisco for the purpose of arranging to hold the annual Endeavor convention two years hence, and stopped in Omaha over the Sabbath. He spoke at the

Upon the platform were scated Revs. Cramblet, Hawley, Powell, Wars, Turkle, Byers, Butler and Wilson, Music was led by Prof. Kratz, consisting of hymns commor at the Christian Endeavor meetings.

Dr. Clark was introduced by Rev. T. E Cramblet, and expressed his pleasure at meeting the Christian Endeavor societies of Omaha. He visited Omaha twenty-six years ago, so for several weeks, during which time the latter has frequently given him food and could claim to have seen this city long before could claim to have seen this city long before a large part of his audience. Then it was a place of from 7,000 to 10,000, while now the population in this vicinity approaches 200,000 The reason for this remarkable growth has not been because it "happened" to take place. Just so the growth of the Christian Endeavor movement, with its 2,500,000 mem Ed Mason was arrested last night for disturbing the peace by fighting, but he says he is the victim of injustice. He is a colored started it was thought by some cities that it was the outcome of beardless enthusiasm. But the movement has been proved to possess a God-given vitality. For some reason

THRIVES IN ALL CLIMES. It is not altogether an American product. Dr. Clark used to think it was. But it has proven a hardy plant and stands the cli-mates of Europe, Africa and Asia. There is something in the hearts of the young people the world around which responds to the call of God. The conventions which have been and provinces of North America has its conventions; so, too, in Europe the same enthusi-asm is manifested. Birmingham expects to take care of 10,000 at its convention this year. The people of Boston expect to enterrain 50,000 this summer at the convention The city of Boston will be decorated from ne end to the other in honor of the occasior There is a vast significance, continued Mr Clark, in this general recognition of the novement. It shows that the bible has not of Twelfth and Cass streets, talking with a lost its power. There is vast encouragement friend when Mason came up and threw his for Christian work in these evidences of growth and enthusiasm. It is the religious idea that brings these delegates together, and not simply the social features, though these are recognized in their proper place by the Endeavor society. The characteristic meeting of the convention-the 6 o'clock morning prayer meeting-proves this.

This religious thought, or idea, Dr. Clark

said, should predominate in every Christian Endeavor society. The missionary idea is a splendid one and Christians should thank God for what it has done, but even this cannot take the place of this idea of religious aspiration.

CIVIL DUTIES OF ENDEAVORERS. Dr. Clark called attention to the duties of hristian Endeavorers as citizens. There i scarcely any city but calls for some effort to purify its government. He had noticed placards in Omaha announcing a base ball game for Sunday. Here was work for the bristian Endeavorer.

The missionary spirit in the Christian En the spirit animating the Endeavorers is a yesterday, willingness to go where Christ calls them to In the various conventions young men and women are always found willing to consecrate themselves to missionary work.
"Where do these lines of work and where
does this enthusiasm get its force?" asked

"It is in the little societies and he speaker. their prayer meetings. There is something n their pledge, their covenant between God and the Christian Endeavorer, which made them a power. No matter what the form of words is, the fundamental idea must be carried out of having a pledge with God to do some particular work for Him." Another of the attractive features of the platform large and broad enough for all tinds of common service for Jesus Christ.

Worlds' Columbian Exposition Was of value to the world by illustrating the improvement in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening axative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

Much ought to be made of this because i

promises much. It does not mean disloyalty to one's church, but a larger loyalty.

Clan Gordon's May Party. "Gallant Gordons" will hold their annual May social on Friday evening, May 10, in Chambers' dancing academy, Seven-10. in Chambers' dancing academy, Seventeenth and Douglas street. The committee in charge of arrangements has prepared an attractive and artistic program for the evening. Among other features of the evening will be a number of exhibition dances, by Clansman Joseph Gray's pupils, and good Scotch songs and recitations by leading local artists. A general invitation is

WILL GIVE THEM A BANQUET

Pinn for Entertaining Delegates to the Catholic Kangnis Convention. The local committee baving charge of the arrangements for this entertainment of the national convention of the Catholic Knights of America, which scorrenes in this city May 14 to 17, met at the Dellone hotel yesterday afternoon and decided on a general outline of the entertainment of its guests. It is expected that there will be about ninety delegates and officers of the order here, and the committee has decided to give them a reception and banquet at the Commercial clut rooms on Thursday evening, May 16. Plates will be laid for 200 and all delegates and offi-cers, together with the officers of the local branches and prominent Omaha citizens, will be invited. The selection of speakers was deferred until a future meeting.

The following auxiliary committees were appointed: Printing-F. J. Burkley, Andrew Murphy and Thomas A. Cobrey, Arrange-ments-W. A. L. Gibbon, George J. Paul and John Rush. Program—George J. Paul, H. B. Burkley and J. J. O'Connor. The general mmittee will act as the reception commite, This is composed of J. M. Kinney, F. Burkley, John Rush, George J. Paul, Andrew Murphy, J. J. O'Connor, W. A. L. Gib-ben and W. M. Bushman.

The daily sessions of the convention will be held in Patterson hall at Seventeenth and Farnam streets. On Tuesday morning precedling the opening of the convention the delegates will assemble at the Dellone hotel, from which they will march to St. Philo-mena's cathedral, where solemn high mass will be said by Archbishop Gross of Portland, Ore. From the church they will proceed to the hall, where the regular business of the convention will be taken up.

A Few Advantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha.

Baggage checked from residence to destina-Elegant train service and courteous res. Entire train lighted by electricity employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent,

City taxes, real and personal, for the year 1895 are now due and will become delingu HENRY BOLLN,

City Treasurer. Investigate H. E. Cole Co.'s add. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. F. Diels of Howells is an Arcade guest S. Rothschild, Greeley, Colo., is at the Mil-

H. P. Maika of Chadron is at the Mil C. C. Johnson, Carson, Ia., is at the Ar

W. J. O'Brien of South Bend is at the Mer chants. William Paxton left yesterday afternoon for Chicago Edward Burke of Genoa is registered at

the Merchants. W. R. Thurber of Edgar was a Merchants uests yesterday Mitchell Scott, wife, child and maid of St. Louis are at the Paxton.

Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoing is a Paxton guest. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Stack of Arlington are uests at the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron of Grand Island are guests at the Paxton. Ex-Assistant Attorney General Summers of incoln is a Millard guest Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and son of Wood Lake are guests at the Millard. F. W. Melcher of West Point and A. D.

McNeer of Blue Hill are registered at the Hon. E. K. Valentine of West Point and leavor society bears witness to the fact that | John C. Black of Lexington were in the city Fred DeVere, J. M. DeVere and H. R.

Uhl, jr., from New York are registered at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse and daughter, ner yesterday. J. B. Faulkner and J. C. Stubbs, railroad

contractors, are registered at the Barker from Mount Pleasant, Ia. A. H. Feldhahn of Stanton, E. F. Gallagher of O'Neill and Edward Sheldon of Nebraska City are registered at the Dellone.

W. V. Dodge, Dick Welty, J. W. Stewart, Otto Pohl, G. M. Hipman, W. E. Claffin and society is its fellowship. The society is E. D. McKinney of Fremont took dinner at composed of all denominations. It stands on the Arcade yesterday. the Arcade yesterday. Miss Gertrude Chambers, who for the pas nonth has been a guest of the family of Major Rawles, Fourth artillery, Washington, is now in New York visiting friends.

Herman Schunke, a musician of this city, left vesterday afternor for Cleveland, where will attend, as a delegate he will attend, as a delegate from this city, the national convention of musical mions, which convenes Wednesday. Adam Zegler and Charles Rollins, Grand Island: F. E. McGinnis, Hastings; D. C. Woodring, Lincoln; O'Dooley Hooper, P. J.

Faulkner, Table Rock; W. H. Wigman, Lin-coln, are state arrivals at the Barker. Dr. J. W. Thompson of St. Paul, Minn is a guest at the Millard. The doctor is enroute to the Black Hills to look after some mining interests, and on his return will stop in Omaha for a few days with a view to possibly locating in this city.

At the Mercer: R. F. McDonald, Sioux City Miss E. McDonald, Sloux City; G. E. Berger Peoria, III.; H. O. Magill, Peoria, III.; Miss Estella Reifel, Peoria, III.; E. Brown, Peoria, III.: Frank Raymond, Peoria, III.: S. Williams, Marysville, Mo.; C. H. Brash, Denver.

STUDY IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Revision of Course to Be Discussed by County Teachers' Association.

IMPORTANT MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

Superintendent Hill Believes the Course of Study should Lead Up to the High School Curriculum - Framinations to Precede the Institute.

Matters of great interest to the public school system will come before the meeting of the Douglas County Teacher's association which is called by Superintendent Hill to meet next Saturday in Omaha. The question of revising the course of study pursued in the public schools of this county outside of those of Omaha will come up for consideration. Superintendent Hill is canvassing the subject seriously at present, and has invited all the teachers of the public schools to participate in the discussions. Hs asks all the teachers to come prepared with suggestions, as something, he says, will be done in this direction quite probably by the opening of the fall term of school.

"The school system in Douglas county, says Mr. Hill, "occupies a somewhat different position from that in any other county in the state. The state superintendent has mapped out a course of study that is, of course, optional. It has called forth much criticism, and will be changed at the meet ing this summer of the State Teachers' asso ciation. But here in Douglas county it i deemed necessary to pursue a special course of study which will especially fit the gradu ates from the eighth grade to step into the Omaha High school," As so many of the pu-pils of this county finish their course in this way, it is almost necessary, Mr. Hill thinks, that this aim should be constantly kept in

The two topics laid out for the discussion aturday embrace this idea. They are: "What our schools most need" and "The ourse of Study for the County." For three years Douglas county has had a graded school system in the country dis-tricts. Waterloo on May 17 will graduate four pupils from its schools. They passed inty examinations. Florence and Ber on have graduates who will take the exam inations, and also several schools in the west end of the county. The county super-intendent holds examinations this week in hese schools. Some of the schools, notabl that at Waterloo, expect to make quite an occasion of the day, and will invite outside speakers. "The result of the introduction of the graded school system into the countri schools," Mr. Hill says, "Is quite remarkable Pupils who finish the schools are as advanced as were the teachers of Dougla ounty ten years ago.

The annual examination of Douglas county teachers will be held this year earlier than usual. Instead of following the institute, it will be held before. June 19, 20 and 21 have been set as the dates.

EDITOR MEDILL'S COMMENT.

When He Looked Over the Brilliant Array of His Newspaper Workers,

The venerable Joseph Medill, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and than whom no wiser editor ever walked the quarterdeck of a great daily, spends most of his time in California, where he has divers and various possessions of a fruit plantation sort. In his absence the paper is under the controlling guidance of Managing Editor Van Benthuysen. Among his other emphatic editorial traits, Medill has the one of frugality. He likes not waste and extravagance. Recently Medill returned to Chicago on a brief visit, says the Washington Star. The men on the Tribune force, as told to a writer for the Star, concluded, as an evidence of the respect and veneration which they felt for their ripe, old chief, to give Medill a recep-tion at the Newspaper club. Van Benthuysen had the celebration most in command, and that night beneath the central chandeller he stood with Medill and introduced to him the Tribune young men, as one by one they filed by and shook the old editor's hand.
"Do all of these splendid young men work on the Tribune?" asked Medill in his simple genuine way, as the sixty-seventh

suited gentleman gave his hand a South Clark street grip and passed on.
"They do, Mr. Medill," replied Van Benthuysen proudly, "they do. And I can assure you, sir, that a better or more competent set of newspaper men never took an assignment in Chicago. "No doubt of it," said Medill, in a mus-ing, far-away tone, "no doubt of it, what-ever. I can see it in their faces. But I'll tell you, Van," and here the old editor's far-away look faded, while a brighter and exceedingly fin de siecle expression supplanted

it, "tomorrow you and I had better take a look over the pay roll." Don't fail to read H. E. Cole Co.'s add.

Epworth League, Chattanooga. route to Chattanooga over the Louisville & Nashville railroad is via Mammoth cave, America's greatest natural wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and cavfees to holders of Epworth league tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Van-derbilt university, the pride of the Methodist church, and along the line between Nashville and Chattanooga, where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati Louisville, Evanesville and St. Louis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo

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system the nutriment which is so

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Buy it if you want to, or don't-matters not-but in the name of justice see it, and give us credit for the increasing rustling we do to

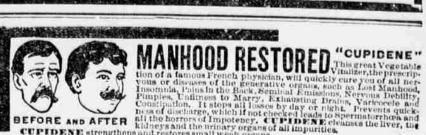
You pay \$12.00 for one like it-we know it-we know it because they couldn't be sold at less, on regular purchases, and we know it because they're sold at that at the cheapest stores,

Clay worsted is a staple cloth-most any store sells it, therefore easily proven. See ours first; then walk about and price the like else* where. It'll do us both justice. You'll be the wiser financially and we the gainer in popularity.

We'll prove another benefit-Our suits if not better in fabric are surely better made, better lining, better trimmings, tonier appearing. We know it, because we buy hundreds of 'em, and gain the privilege of dictating the terms of how they are to be made, of what quality the trimmings. If perchance they are not just perfect-back they go, and then they land in some other fellow's store.

Magnificent gray Serges-just in-\$9.00 a suit. Backward about coming in and bothering a salesman; well then, peep into our show





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FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH SAPOLIO

A Gloomy Outlook is that of the dyspeptic, but his

face will brighten when he knows that Ripans Tabules cure that terrible disorder and will make him a cheerful and happy man.

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