

THIEVES AND PICKPOCKETS BUSY. WENT AGAINST THE WRONG MAN. RITCHIE'S SUCCESSOR IS NAMED. If he came back he joined another part of the

## They Improved Their Opportunities

Monday Night.

Monday night offered a fertile opportunity to crooks, as practically the entire police in connection with the big demonstration. the thieves was confined to the business section of the city, not a case being re-ported from the residence portion. Por From this it is judged that the please crooks were unacquainted with the city. Moreover, they seemed to want nothing but movey, as in all the places that were entered little property was carried away. The pickpockets did their work in the crowd that assembled about Boyd's theater waiting for the popeeratic candidate to ap-

pear. There was a big jam there, the only one on Bryan's route in the city, and an excellent opportunity was offered to pickpockets. The following cases have been reported:

A. Tracy, lost \$12; L. M. Rawitzer, \$60; T. Jores, a farmer from Washington county, \$20; J. P. Johnson of Grand Island, Samuel Mortenson, \$30; A. Hospe, \$20. \$75: Burglars were also active, but confined their work to the business section, although all the cases were on streets off from the line of march. These streets were practically deserted. The excellent opportunity offered was shown by the fact that the crooks entered the store of the Dayton Jewelry company in the Ramge block on Fifteenth street by climbing over the transon of the front dooor. They ran-sacked the drawers and boxes in the place. but carried off nothing except one silver watch and about \$10, all the money they

They door. small sum

about Eleventh and Howard streets. The places of Cross & Williams, W. E. Ridell, Mullen & Husband were all entered? In a scene of confusion followed, for many cach case entrance was effected through a in the crowd were determined to pull the rear door. The burglars departed with the money they could find, which averaged about \$10 to each place. departed with the presidential candidate seemed to have no

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BCHINDLER-Mrs. Chris., of paralysis Monday, November 2, 1896, at 8 a m. aged 3 years. Functural Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock from her late residence. 1212 Pacific street

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Detective Broderick of Milwaukee arrived noon yesterday. Ensor was standing in front in this city yesterday morning, armed with regulation papers for Teddy MacHool, who was arrested several days ago by Detectives prevailed at the polls throughout the city for the larceny of \$150 in Milwaukee.

Charles Bear, a man who is wanted in Denver on the charge of grand larceny. Bear is accused of stealing \$150. The crime was committed over two months ago. The Denver authorities have been notified of the capture.



A double dose of humiliation had to be swallowed by Ed Porter, a Bryan shouter, force was in the heart of the city engaged | Monday night. Porter ran up against the | western who will on November 15 assume wrong person when he struck Police Court It is strange, however, that all the work of Clerk Peter Schwenk, who was in command of that road in Omaha. He will , in this of the German-American division of the pa-

Porter chose as the place of his little pleasantry Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue and as the time the moment when the German section was passing He shouted hard for the popocratic candidate and in his enthusiasm swung a club wildly about. The stick struck Captain Schwenk in the back. Captain Schwenk then performed an act

that was an unequivocal case of coercien. He and his son sped after Porter, who had taken to his heels, and captured him. They dragged him back to the parade and forced him to march between them in the line. that time that he might be Mr. Ritchie's Porter kicked, but it did no good. The two Schwenks marched him from Capitol avenue to Webster street on Sixteenth and then back again to Douglas, where Porter was turned over to a policeman.

turned over to a policeman. Yesterday morning a complaint was lodged ment of his successor, however, comes from against the Bryanite, charging him with assault and battery upon Schwenk. He was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, a most reliable source.

BRUTALITY OF BRYAN'S DRIVER.

Without Cause He Beats a Boy Over the Head.

Seven-year-old Lester McBride was cruelly struck over the head with a whip could find. The burglary is supposed to have occurred about 9 o'clock. The crooks were as bold at Thirteenth and Jackson streets, but a block and a half from the police station. They broke the

window of the front door and then unlocked i The boy was standing in the crowd in departed after rifling the front of the theater with a friend of his cash drawer of all that it contained, only a father. As the carriage drove up the driver mall sum. Visits were made to the commission houses bout Eleventh and Howard etreets. The larges of Cross & Williams W E Dida

head.

quieting effect. Finally, however, the ex-citement subsided and the driver was alowed to go unharmed. The father of the lad, J. J. McBride, lives at 2914 North Twenty-eighth avenue. He was marching in the parade. He is de-termined to learn the identity of the driver and prosecute him to the failest extent.

ENSOR ASSAULTS A REPORTER.

Mayor of South Omaha in the Roll of a Bruiser.

Mayor Ensor of South Omaha made a brutal and uncalled-for attack upon J. E. Glick, one of The Bee representatives, at

"Who do you mean by the Rosewater ing was asked, and the mayor replied, "Why, those deputy sheriffs; they have no business inside the booths and I intend to have every one of them locked up." The reporter informed the mayor that his was a county election and that he had

no jurisdiction. Ensor said that he had ob-tained legal advec on the subject and he knew that he had and he was going to run the thing the way he wanted it. Then turning suddenly to Glick the mayor said, "You are the ----- who wrote can't

and the samplers." With that, Ensor struck Glick in the mouth and loosened a couple of tceth.

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Silverite Fined for Striking a Police J. Augustus Kuhn to Look After Court Official. Northwestern-Omaha Business. J. Augustus Kuhn is the name of the general agent of the Chicago & North-

charge of the freight and passenger business city, succeed Robert R. Ritchie, who has

een transferred to San Francisco. Mr. Kuhn is a middle-aged man and has ever since entering on railroad work been ever since entering on relation department of connected with the freight department of the Northwestern. For several years past he has been the efficient chief clerk of Hiram R. McCullogh, general freight agent

of the Northwestern. While not many of the Omaha railroaders are personally acquainted with Mr. Kuhn, those who know him have only words of praise for him, and declare that he will make a most effic and accommodating general agent. He was in Omaha last week, and it was surmised a Chicago headquarters yesterday, as was ex-pected he would. The news of the appoint-

Short Line Must Go. General Solicitor Kelly of the Union Pacific has returned from New York City where he attended a meeting of the receivers and the reorganization committee. He says the segregation of the Oregon Short line from the rest of the Union Pacific system is an assured fact, the only thing in question being the time when the event shall take place. He thinks it will not be before the first part of the coming year, as it will through the court.

Rallway Notes and Personals.

Actuary Alexander of the Union Pacific went to St. Paul Monday night in answer to a telegram from Master-in-Chancery Cornish ing him there on important business. General Manager Dickinson, Superintend-ent of Motive Power McConnell and General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific came in from Chicago yesterday morning

R. W. Baxter, general agent of the Union Pacific at Portland, is in at headquarters conferring with Freight Traffic Manager Munroe on western business and the new The Union Pacific's special trains into

Grand Island Monday proved a profitable investment. Over 1,500 persons took advantage of the one-fare rate for the round trip to attend the political rallies at that

Fred Frye of the Union Pacific's freight department came in from Denver yesterday morning. He is looking well and says the Colorado climate agrees with him. He re-ports the freight traffic as decidedly light for this time of the year.

General Traveling Passenger Agent Hutch-ison of the Union Pacific wired the local headquarters yesterday morning that would leave Philadelphia in the afternoon for Omaha immediately after casting his vote for McKinley and Hobart. One of the best mottes in the railway division of Monday night's sound money pa-rade escaped mention in the report of the

demonstration. It was the composition o Division Freight Agent Lane of the Union Pacific, and read as follows: "Bryan cuts our pay in the middle and threatens to raise the price of everything we have to buy, can stand it at \$50,000 per year. We

> The railroad men are enjoying a laugh at the expense of genial John Meilen of the Northwestern's general freight office. He He was imposed upon by a huskier man who was to carry oue of the large transparencies in the sound money parade of Monday night. While waiting for the parade to form, the big man asked Mellen, who is a little felbig man asked Mellen, who is a little fel-low, to hold the heavy transparency for a few minutes while he went to see a friend. Mellen willingly assented, and as a result carried the load for nearly the entire even-ing. The big man has not yet returned

impression is produced by the official andoned the idea of including rentes in the projected income tax. The Berlin markets

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CHICAGE AND NORTHWESTERN

A fat, smooth-faced man, with a left-over Railway. jag, sat gloomily in the corner of a Wabash avenue car, relates the Chicago Tribune, and viewed his surroundings with a hazy and blodshot eye. A good-locking young woman, whose attire

COULDN'T BELIEVE HIS EYES.

Street Car.

upon her in a frozen stare while a look of doubt, fear, and hope in contorted combina-

He tried to take his gaze from the young woman, but seemed to be fascinated by something. After a prolonged stare of half a minute or so he suddenly bolted for the door, and without waiting for the car to

stop jumped off and rapidly disappeared down a side street.

At that moment the object of the fat

betokened familiarity with fashionable so clety, got on the car at Congress street and took a scat opposite. The fat man appar-ently did not notice her entrance, but in a few moments he suddenly fixed his eyes GEN. AGENT.

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At that moment the object of the tak man's alarm became apparent to the other occupants of the car. It was a harmless little terrapin attached to a gold chain and was crawling about over the young woman's bosom in its efforts to escape. The fat LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The market at Baltic closed firm at 9d to 1s higher than yesterman evidently could not believe his eyes but the thing was alive. day, Walla Walla sold at 34s, and Caliday. Walla Walla sold at 345, and Call-fornia afloat was sold at 358. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets here were good today, but Americans are under the New York parity, because when the markets opened it was found that there was arbitrage order to add. The point is the morey market today. This little creature is simply a forerunner of a fad that has been taken up by ultra-fashionable people. It bids fair to become more popular than the chameleon because the terrapin is less repulsive to women and is not so delicate. All it requires is a bowl of water at night and a few files for its breakfast and supper. On this treatment it the first part of the coming year, as it will sell. The point in the money market today take till then to get the necessary orders is that discount houses have raised their will live a long time.

His shell is capable of taking on a high polish, and when attached to a gold chain rates on call and notice money to  $3\oplus 34_4$ per cent. Money is rather light, but this action of the discount brokers is entirely makes an orcament that is very much admired by some people. Some ladies find it difficult to overcome their squeamishness explained by the fact that this is the first day of the consols settlement, money being day of the consols settlement, money being lent on them at 4 per cent, consequently the discount brokers have to attract money by an advance in their rates. More gold is said to be going to America today, but I cannot confirm it yet. The stock markets maintain the features mentioned in their carlier dispatches all day. Consols, not-withstanding the high contangoes were firm at 109 for the new account. Foreigners were good except Spanish, which were flat. Mines were distinctly better on the cessation of the Paris selling and some support here. Americans remained under the New York parity all day for the reason already given and in addition became weak, but operators when the cold and clammy pet attempts to warm its feet on their bare skin, but when fashion dictates that it shall be worn a little thing like this is not allowed to count Many lives of usefulness nave been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis and even con-sumption can be averted by the prompt use

of One Minute Cough Cure. HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Farmers Having Trouble Shielding Their Stock from the Weather. and in addition became weak, but operators here found the temptation to secure profits too strong to resist. Apart from options, WOONSOCKET, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)

There is eight inches of snow on the however, practically nothing was done here in these stocks. Two dollars was given level here and reports are coming in showin these stocks. Two dollars was given for a single option on St. Paul until tomor-row. There is a large crowd in the street tonight, but it is not dealing, merely dis-cussing the situation and awaiting any change in prices from New York. The betting here today is 4 to 1 on Mc-Kinley. All dealers are virtually agreed that McKinley's election means more busi-ness in America than for a long time past. ing much suffering among stock. Farmers had been too busy threshing and husking corn to fix up their sheds. The snow drifted into the pen sheds and in some places there are drifts six feet deep. Some farmers, not having room in their barns for all their stock, turned their horses out in the storm and put their cattle in. Their reason for

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Paris markets are still good, notwithstand-ing the fall in Spanish securities. A good of this city.

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