## QUARREL ON TEMPERANCE

TRY TO REGULATE COLLEGE BANQUETS

\*dvely Discussion and Hot Repartee, During Which Moderator Becomes Tangled Up...The Assembly Adjourns,

EAGLE LAKE, Ind., May 28 .- The Presbyterian general assembly, which adjourned tonight, was the shortest session in eight years. In spite of the desire to finish up its business tonight, there was little unusual haste and the record of the debate on temperance in the afternoon showed that the assembly was ready to defer adjournment if necessary in order to attain a suitable and reasonable decision of questions that remained to be decided.

When the assembly gathered this mornthe decision of the previous question was
left hanging though the criginal mover
was to be made to complete the sessions
tried to withdraw his motion.

Prof. Martin of Princeton asked that the

G. Bond, Salina, Kan.; first vice president, When the assembly gathered this mornbills and Sunday legislation pending in con-gress. The statement was made that suffi-elent information was not at hand for decient information was not at hand for deliberate judgment, but a general statement
was adopted covering the subject as follows:
The general assembly reatherms deep interest in all legislation by which the cause
of temperance and morality are wisely
furthered and commends the efforts of Christian men in our state and federal legislative
assemblies to safeguard social purity and to
prevent the maintenance of liquor saloons in
any government building.

BECOMMENDATIONS TOO LAVISH

RECOMMENDATIONS TOO LAVISH. The standing committee on systematic beneficence reported through Dr. Wilson Phraner. The report showed the causes of discouragement of benevolence. These were the debts of the boards, the fact that the recommendations of the assemblies had called for more than three times the amount ever collected in any one year, a lack of obligation on the part of the churches to support tions, the right being given to contributors the work of the boards and the existence and communicators in the case of pastors of numerous societies in the churches which and limited to communicants in the elecit appeared that only one third of the total receipts from all sources came from the churches as such; in 1896 only \$843,968 out of a total of \$2,533,152. After discussing

question of apportionment of church off: ings, the committee advised the substitution of a system of advance pledges from the churches, stating the amount church would give to each board during the following year. The committee recommended an increase above the average of the past

Pending adoption of the report, the assembly was addressed by Dr. Wilson Phraner, chairman of the committee, and Rev. Wil-

llam H. Hubbard. Before taking up the following order Moderator Jackson announced that many commissioners had already left the assembly and more had said goodbye and would appear no more. He suggested that by close attention to business, voting, not alking and by having a night session the assembly could adjourn tenight or tomorrow. The as-sembly response was the unanimous adop-tion of a motion to hold a night business

The next order taken up being reports on the church periodical, the Church at Home and Abroad, presented by Dr. John S. Mc-Intosh of Philadelphia. An average circulation of 15,000 was reported, with receipts of \$17,655. Elder Ralph E. Prime attacked the policy of the magazine, saying it had cost the church \$60,000 in eleven years. He wished the matter sent to the committee on bills and overtures for the formulation of a plan to relieve the church as to further expense and it was so ordered.

REPORTS ON SEMINARIES. Rev. John Clark Hill of Chicago presented a report on theological seminaries, giving facts and statistics. The matter of the assembly control of seminaries came up in the same report. The institutions at Omaha, Dubuque and Lincoln reported the reported that such changes as were described by the present assembly are impracticable and unnecessary. The Auburn seminary replied that the present plan was entirely satisfactory and its improvement cannot be devised. Mr. McCormack's seminary declares loyalty to the church, but said he did not see the way clear to make the changes recommended by the assembly. Newark German seminary also replied that it did not see its way clear to make any charter changes. In closing the committee recommended the fol-lowing resolution:

That the assembly accepts as final the re-peated positive and explicit written declara-tions of seminaries that they are loyal to the church and that their teachings and properties are in their judgment fully safe-guarded to the general assembly, but if at any time in the future these seminaries should find that changes could be made in their respective charters as the general as-sembly has desired it will be gratifying to the whole church to have such changes made.

made.

The original form of the resolution stated that the replies of the seminaries were "sat-isfactory," but against this protest was made by Dr. Birch of New York. It would be better, he said, to say nothing and let the matter disappear, and he moved to strike out the preamble and resclution. The motion was lost. The motion to lay on the table was lost by a heavy vote and the amended resolution as given was adopted without op-position. The fact that the amendment was proposed by Dr. Withrow had a great influence in shaping the act of the assembly. The committee recommended that the seminaries inaugurate courses of instruction on sociology, but this called forth sharp debate and finally the section providing for the same was stricken out. According to the constitutional rule declared affirmative by vote of the requisite number of presbyteries. It will hereafter be necessary for candidates for licensure and ordination to pass a sat isfactory examination in the English bible.
The committee on finance reported the total receipts \$68,800; mileage expenses, \$27,500, and entertainment about \$7,500.
On motion of the stated cierk the assessment per member of the church was reduced to 5 cents instead of 6 cents.

cents instead of 6 cents. At the opening of the afternoon session a committee of arrangements for the next assembly was appointed, consisting of Rev. S. C. Dickey, manager of the Winona assembly; Dr. Charles Little of Wabash, and Drs. Roberts and Moore, clerks of the assembly.

Bembly.
TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE. The principal portion of the afternoon was occupied by the report of the temperance committee, which in outline is as follows: The past year had been one of activity in the work, but the committee regretted to re-port that the temperance literature printed and sent out had fallen short of the preceding year. This has been due solely to the lack of funds. To the same cause had been due the curtailment of temperance missionary work among the colored people of the south. The efforts to secure the appointment by sessions of temperance committees for their respective churches had been con tinued, and unquestionably there had come in the assembly, synods and presbyteries a gradual but steady uplifting of temperance sentiment from this wisely planned system. Only one preabytery reported that a majority of its churches still used alcoholic wine at the Lord's supper, while twenty presbyteries reported that this was not known to be true

of any church within their bounds.

The committee suggested that the general assembly memorialize the president and congress for the appointment of a committee for the thorough investigation of the liquor traffic and urged the assembly to express its unqualified disapprobation of the use of intoxicating beverages at college banquets. The standing committee on this subject reported and recommended that every legitimate means be used by the church and its members to suppress the liquor traffic and that members be urged to use their influence by observing habits of total abstinence. It was decided to ast apart as temperance day of any church within their bounds. was decided to set apart as temperance day the third Sunday in October.

EXPLAINS COMMITTEE WORK. W. C. Liliey, chairman of the permanent temperance committee, was then granted the floor to explain the work of the commit-

Elder Van Renssalaer of New York moved an additional resolution endorsing restrictive legislation. This resolution was finally laid

on the table. He endersed the New York Dr. Saunders, chanceller of the assembly's Raines law, but Rev. Stanley B. Roberts of home at Fredericksburg, addressed the as-Raines law, but Rev. Stanley B. Roberts of Utica, N. Y., said it was only successful insofar as it was prehibitive, and he main-tained that the Presbyterian church was not

on the report as to the use of wine at the alumni barquet at the Scaqui-centennial anniversary of the Princeton university. The committee recommended that as the institution was not under the control of the general assembly, no action be taken on four overtures received from certain presby. The Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary

An amendment was offered in the shape of a preamble, expressing regret that alco-holic liquors had been furnished at a bunnotic requors had been furnished at a ban-quet given by an institution so well known as Princeton university. The discussion waved warm and hisses and points of order were nunerous. The assembly got into a hot parliamentary tangle when a commissioner moved the previous question. A voice was taken to determine whether the question should be put and the chorus of years. and nays was so evenly divided that a divi-sion was called for. Even on a rising vote the moderator could not decide. Then came a storm of questions and speeches. The moderator forgot the state of business and

Prof. Martin of Princeton asked that the name of his university be not mentioned, as the university authorities had no jurisdiction in the matter. This was characterized by a commissioner as "child's play" and ridicule was thrown upon a college banquet, which a college could not control. The confused discussion lasted until within a few moments of adjournment, when the a few moments of adjournment, when the whole matter was disposed of by a motion to lay it on the table, which was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

RACE OURSTION The race question in the south came up at the evening session on a petition to allow a colored church in Texas to join a presbytery in Arkaneas. The discussion was long and covered many points, but the petition was decided in the nega-tive, the reason given being the unwifiing-An elaborate report was presented as to the qualification of voters at church elec-

tion of alders and deacons. After the transaction of such routine busiess as marks the close of such gatherings the assembly adjourned sine die at 11:30

Increase in Church Membership. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 28.—The United Presbyterian general assembly held a short session this morning and adjourned to 2 p. m., to afford committee's an opportunity to work. The report of the committee on narrative and state of the church was presented and adopted. It shows that during the past year there was raised for all pur-poses \$1,394,138, a decrease of \$23,960. The Sabbath schools number 1,148, an increase of The pupils number 111,361, an increase The membership of young people's societies also increased 5,382. The itotal membership of the church reported is 23,-541, a net increase during the year of 2.688. The assembly heard a number of als, one from the congregation at Morrison, Ill., asking a deliverance with regard to the Modern Woodmen, the church being opposed to secret organizations. The memorials were

Baptists Discuss Mission Work. VERMILION, S. D., May 28 .- (Special.)-Mission work was the program at the Southern Baptist association. The Woman's Foreign mission and Woman's Home mission held sessions. Addresses were made by Mrs. Carson of Nebraska, Mrs. S. A. D. Boggs of Turah, India, and a historical sketch of the woman's work of the association was granted that such remittances are intended given by Mrs. Pauline of Sioux Falls. Strong for the conscience fun l. as it is reasonable addresses were made at the fifth session of the society by Profs. L. E. Akeley and C. M. Young of the university on practical Sunday school work. Rev. T. M. Coffey of Elk Point was selected to preach the next of Cenor or money order, in which case, of course, his terville being alternate. Armour will be the next place of meeting.

Recommend Dropping the School. CHARLOTTE, S. D., May 28 .- The asembly was in session by 9 o'clock this morning. The answers to overtures were read that, although they clear their consciences

Besides-pianos and other musical in-

struments-we've got a lot of sundris

that go with them-that are not musical

in silk-in velour-with fringe to match

-Our prices here, as all over the store,

are away down- in fact, we give you

the same price other dealers have to

pay themselves-they'll ask you \$3.00 to

\$7.00 for what we're selling at \$1.75-

\$2.00-\$2.25-\$2.50-\$2.75-and \$3.00-

there's nothing you can get-that will

add as much to the attractiveness of

your home as one of our elegant piano

scarfs-over one of the Kimball pianos,

A. HOSPE. Jr.,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

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Have you seen "Will B. Stylish" in a

bicycle suit?-We say "a" because we

have a suspicion that he takes a differ-

ent style from the stock every time he

goes out-He has the run of the store-

you know-and likes to paralyze the boys

-He gets on some pretty sporty togs

sometimes-and then again he's very

modest-There never was quite so nice

a line of bike suits as ours-and the boys

are glad to pay us cash for them-be-

cause it makes quite a difference in the

price-Coat, pants and cap that match-

make up a complete bicycle suit here-

Full line of bicycle hose, belts and sweat-

Albert Cahn,

Men's Furnisher. 1322 Farnam

Dere's lots or people what don't no

what a big ting fur Omaha de Injun

Supply Depo' is-an' it's de same wid my

dad's "five-cent Stoecker Cigar-now

jes' tell me what wud dis town be if my dad shud die an' dere would be no more

Stoecker Cigars-it's de mos' terrible ting to tink of-an' yet some of de hev-

lest property owners don't appreciate it—but dere's lots what do and my dad's

maken and sellin' more five-cent Stoecker Cigars every day—Most all de dealers keep dem now—an' you can always get

1404 DOUGLAS.

dem at my dad's store.

ers at all prices.

-Now in plano scarfs-We've got them

home at Fredericksburg, addressed the as-sembly in behalf of that institution. The standing committees report is unfavorable Presbyterian General Assembly Has a Tilt on Liquor Question.

Liquor Question.

Liquor Question.

Liquor Question.

TRY TO RECHIATE COLLEGE SANOUETS.

There came a sharper debate then before the method in connection were and Saunders are pleading for the school. The feature of the day and in fact almost connection.

TRY TO RECHIATE COLLEGE SANOUETS. There came a sharper debate than before Westminster System of Doctrine, Worship on the report as to the use of wine at the and Polity on Civil Liberty and responsibility. Mr. Cox was given an ovation at

society of the Sloux Falls district closed its fifth annual meeting here yesterday. next meeting will take place at The officers elected are: President, A. Stout; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, Madison; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Mur-phy, Elk Point; treasurer, Lizzie Reifenbark, Elk Point. Addresses were made by Mrs.

Lutheran Home Missions. DAYTON, O., May 28.-The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the

PROMPTINGS OF CONSCIENCE.

It Has Enriched the National Trensnry by \$300,000.

"So strong is the influence wielded by concience, and so frequently does it cause the wrong-doer to atone for his sin, that for the past eighty-five years the conscience fund has been officially recognized as one of the regular sources of rewnue for the United states government," writes Clifford Howard in the Ladies' Home Journal. "During this time the consciences of the American people have added to Uncle Sam's resources at the rate of about \$300 a month or a total sum up to the present year of something over \$200,000—the amounts of the individual contributions varying from 5 cents to several thousand dollars. The smallest contribution ever made to the conscience fund was received in May, 1896, and consisted of a 2-cent stamp, which was enclosed in the following etter of explanation: 'I once sent a lette in with a photograph (unscaled), which I have since learned was not lawful. I enclose stamp to make it right. By a curious co-incidence the largest sum ever contributed reached the Treasury department about th same time that the stamp was received. This was a bill of exchange for \$14,225.15. which had been sent to the secretary of state by the consul general at London, to whom the money had been given by a clergyman on behalf of a person unknown, no name being given. • • The people send-ing money to the conscience fund of the United States treasury are not known. They never present themselves at the treasury and they take care to conceal their identity by making their contributions anonymously or under assumed names. In a great many instances the contribution is made through a minister or priest, which is done, perhaps, for the effect of not only more surely hiding the identity of the penitent, but of adding sancity to his contribution. Others again make their peace offerings through friends or relatives, and even jailers sometimes per-form this duty for remorseful criminals. As a further precaution against discovery many of these people endeavor to disguise their handwriting, or they have their communications written on the typewriter, while not a few forward their money without a line or word of writing. It is always taken for for the conscience fun!, as it is reasonable to presume that no one would send money in that loose fashion unless it were for the explating some secret crime against the government.

name becomes known; and once in a great while some man will have the courage to deliberately confess his guilt and sign his name to the communication, but such instances are rare, for there appears to be a general fear among these contrite people and the report of the committee adopted, with the exception of an amendment or two.

AGEENT FUR

DE INJUN

Two Thousand Homeless People Bivonae in El Paso a Streets.

DRIVEN FROM DOMICILES BY THE WATER

Henry Rains Prevail in the Rio Grande Valley, and it is Feared That Further Damage May Follow.

DENVER, Colo., May 28 .- A special to the Republican from Santa Fe, N. M., says: Dispatches tonight state that heavy rains Elk Point. Addresses were made by Mrs. bave prevailed for twenty-four hours over the Louise P. Hauser, conference secretary, of Rio Grande watershed for a distance of Aberdeon; Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Rogers and 150 miles above Santa Fe and the river at have prevailed for twenty-four hours over the Mrs. Paddock of the Congregational church Embudo, 533 miles north of here, bas risen twelve inches in the past twenty-four hours. The swollen streams south of Espanola will double this rise before it passes Socorro, rendering the prospects three days hence extremely gloomy at El Paso and Juarez. All Espanola are inundated. At Atriska, opposite Albuquerque, the river cut through the bank this afternoon and inundated a large cast to the wind, the animals were picketed and a hunt for the source of the precious and the precio the low lands in the Rio Grande valley above

oreak had been repaired.

EL PASO, Tex., May 28.—Over 500 homeless families, or 2,000 people, were on the streets of El Paso this morning searching for shelter, Their furniture, clothing, etc., were piled up on the principal thoroughfares of the city. Last night the waters continued to rise and before day dawned the flood had reached that portion of the city in and around San Antonio street, where prominent business and professional way realing. acss and professional men reside.

After II o'clock last night the flood swept er six more blocks. The waters were ful of struggling teams, hauling out property

from the flooded houses.

The Texas & Pacific railroad had thrown up a dyke to protect lis track near the roundhouse, and this backed the water up over San Antonio street, flooding a number of houses and threatening to cross the streets and flood hundreds of the prettiest residences in the city. Prominent citizens residences in the city, Prominent citizens residing in the vicinity, headed by Collector of Customs Captain Davis, armed themselves with Windows chesters and crossing over the railroad levee, cut the dyke, letting the back water out and it began to recede on San Antonio

RELIEF MEASURES. A troop of cavalry from Fort Bliss today offered their services to guard the property of homeless people which is piled in the city. The city Board of Health met this morning and appointed a committee of six leading physicians to take charge of a relief hospital now being established for the homeless and sick, and the physicians are nomeress and sick, and the physicians are taking such to the improvised hospital. The authorities of Fort Blies loaned the

The authorities of Fort Bliss loaned the city a number of tents and the citizens committees were out today with wagons gathering provisions for distribution among the destitute. At least 500 families whose homes are under water are without the necessities of life. This morning the city council held a meeting and authorized the mayor to wire the representatives in congress to secure an appropriation for the relief of sufferers.

This afternoon the river was at a standstill, but a rise of one foot is reported up the river. The flood waters at El Paso east cover an area averaging four miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, flooding not less than 700 homes, most of which belonged to the poor laboring classes. The east side of Stanton street from Overland to Seventh street is a continuous pile of ruins. The houses having been built close together on adobe foundations were undermined and have tumbled down. Many people who are living in houses where the water is up to the doors refuse to move out and these people will cleaned his rifle, laid the hick have trouble tonight if the rise reported the pole and had forgotten it.

The year 1879 was the year

dent to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements scar by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Lost the Joh.

You are laboring under a delusion-if

you think we haven't the refrigerator

you want-There never was and prob-

ably never will be another such econo-

mical ice user as the Hurd refrigerator

-it will hold more ice than any other

of the same size-keep it longer, and in

every way prove more than satisfactory

-We've priced them from \$5.40 up-

tisen't much-when you consider you're

getting the best there is-ice boxes-

from \$3.25 up-You should see our In-

surance Gasoline Stove before you close a deal—You can't blow the Insurance up.

A. C. RAYMER.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE,

1514 Farnam St.

WONDERFUL LOST PLACER.

A Story of a Rich Pocket Covered Up by the Indians.

ful lost mine, which, strangely enough, are never found. Steamboat Springs has a legend of a lost placer which reads like a fairy story, but there are many men still alive aromaticus and aqua pura q. s. This mixthere who vouch for its correctness. The ture he proposed to administer to whomsostory as told by an old prospector to the story, but there are many men still alive story as told by an old prospector to the story as told by an old prospector to the Denver News man is as follows:

Away back in the spring of 1866, when the first rush was made to Hahn's Peak, a party of four prospectors started from near Alma for the new Eldorado. Almost the entire distance between the two places was practically a wilderness and the only highways the story.

The colonel told a war story of the Munchaulter and the story of the Munchaulter and the story. distance between the two places was practically a wilderness and the only highways were the Ute or game trails. The travelers chausen variety, the squire related a hunting adventure that evinced a decided genius and the postmaster. for dinner on a small creek, a tributary of Bear river. One of them panned some gravel

above their camp, and it was still further followed up until they came to where it dipped over a rim of rock. Above this a dipped over a rim of rock. Above this a dipped over a rim of rock. Above this shole was dug to the gravel and bed rock, when, as the story goes, rich gravel was said:

"John, when I went in to wake you up the said of the s Just before sunset a party of some twenty Utes, under the leadership of Colorow.

dropped down upon them and made them prisoners and after disarming them pro-ceeded to kill the burros and appropriate everything of value. The Indians then mounted and ordered the prisoners to march. course taken was toward Hahn's Peak and the prisoners supposed they were to be herded toward that point. But this was a mistake, as they were taken to the top of the Continental divide on the head of Elk river, ten miles east of the peak.

Here the party arrived at daylight the next morning. A fire was built and the Indians were soon happy disposing of hot coffee and other good things taken from the packs of the prospectors, showing no inclinaion to appease any one's appetite except their own. But while eating a band of mountain sheep fed up near the camp and one of the Indians killed one and gave it to the men. Portions of the sheep were roasted by them and their appetites appeased, when Colorow pointed to the east, down over North park, and said:

'Go! Come back, heap takum scalp.' He was taken at his word and the party hree days after arrived at Laramie, completely exhausted, as they had no means of killing game except with club or rock, and were only successful in knocking over one sage hen by these means.

At Laramie they found employment for a time and stopped there for several months. One night in a gambling row two of then were killed, and the other two left for Denver, at which place one was taken sick and died.

The last surviving member of the party a Frenchman, drifted down into New Mexico where he was mining up to the spring of 1879. But whenever he could find a listene he was always telling of the richness of the Bear river country. As the camp in which he was located was not paying well it was easy to raise another prospecting party and the little Frenchman who had seen the won-ders in the first place was the leader. Before starting he told his companions that where the first party camped the night be-

fore finding the gold they had cut two cottor wood forks and an alder pole, the latter being held up by the forks against a promi nent ledge of rocks on the bank of the river Over this frame a wagon sheet was stretched and the next morning one of the men had cleaned his rifle, laid the hickory rod up on

The year 1879 was the year of the Mecker Terrible Accident-It is a terrible acci- whole country. The general aspect was so dent to be burned or scalded; but the pain materially changed that the leader was bewildered. However, he found the camp he can be quickly overcome without leaving a had spoken of, the cottonwood forks, the alder pole and the wiping stock. Also the camp on the range and the mountain sheep Somerville Journal: "And you never make in a scrubby spruce, but the placers are still hidden. The party searched two seasons and

Builton to the young man who wanted to be sil of them left except one, Elza or Pony his private secretary.

Whitmore, who still bad an abiding faith in his private secretary.

"Never," said the young man, with a superior smile. "I should say not, sir."

"Well, then," remarked old Bullion, turn"Well, then," remarked old Bullion, turning to his work, "you won't do at all. I don't want any young man to work for me who knows more than I do myself,"

MAJOR'S BIG STORY.

The Idea of His Wife Giving Him Five Dollars Won Him a Prize. There were five or six of them sitting about the stove in the drug store, and they had been telling some pretty tall stories, says While nearly every mining camp in the the Detroit Free Press. The druggist was a state has its traditional legend of a wonderman of some humor and invention and he concected a mixture of great potency and fine flavor, composed of sp. frumentl, saccharum alba, cortex limonis, carophyllus

fared sumptuously on trout and venison and for evading the truth, and the postunation met with nothing of adventure until one day made a strong bid for the prize with a suake when they stopped and unpacked their burros story big enough to make the sea serpent the athers followed in turn, and Jealous. The others followed in turn, and the last man, the major, entered the comperesting.

As he found gold and this was what they were looking for, all thoughts of dinner were owned that did some wonderful things, and

setter of mine-he's a good deal smarter It than most men. Well, that dog was in the

this morning I found this \$5 bill on the floor. You must have dropped it from your nocket when you undressed lost Aleht she handed me the bill. Now, that dog o mine was-"Wait a minute," said the tollet-scap

drummer, "you needn't go any further with your story. The prize is yours. I'm a mar-ried man myself, and that He you've justold is one that you'll never improve on. As there were no single men in the crow ot a voice was raised in protest against the judge's verdict.

Every mother knows that young girls developing into womanhood need a tonic to replenish the blood. Pill Aneemic Pink is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and never falls to regulate the periods.

Railway Claim Agents Elect Officers. ST. LOUIS, May 28 .- The National Asociation of Railway Claim Agents has completed a two days' session and elected officers. Indianapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. B. Hutchinson of Indiana; vice presidents, Frank S. Farnam of Boston; L. T. Stewart, Marshalltown, Ia.; George D. Dodd, Sedalia, Mo.; E. F. Sauer, Terre Haute, In I.; Clayton Harrington, Dallas, Tex.; secretary and treasurer, G. L. Price, Galesburg, Ill.

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BEATS ON THE RAIL Recollections of Some Noted Female

"The female train beat was a flourishing product of our railroad system about ten years ago," said J. F. McKelvey, a veteran traveling man of Grand Rapids, Mich., to a Globe-Democrat reporter. "Most women Globe-Democrat reporter, "Most women who lose their pocketbooks and tickets while traveling are honest, but there are still a few who make their living off the sympathies of the masculine tourists. I was traveling from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Omaha, Neb, one day, when my attention was attracted by a handsome young woman, with an infant, a few scata ahead of me. She seemed in great distress. When a gentleman across the lale inquired as to the cause she informed him that her pocketbook, containing her ticket and all her money, had been stolen. She walled about her loss and seemed so much distressed over the dark prospect of getting to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., her destina-tion, that a kind-hearted old gentleman went through the train with a subscription paper and raised \$50 for her. At Omaha she and raised \$50 for her. At Omana and thanked every one profusely and boarded a Burlington train for Chicago. I took the same train. We had hardly run twenty miles when a gentleman came into the sleeper asking contributions for a poor waynan with a baby whose pocketbook had woman with a baby whose pocketbe been stolen and who was anxious to get to New York to meet a sick busband. There n strangely familiar sound about the I'll take a look at your unfortunate, I said, starting for the day coach. There I found to same angel-faced mother and the same mant cherub with whom I had traveled rem Cheyenne. I didn't say anything, but lined to contribute a second time. She working the same game twice within twenty-four hours. The woman secured \$85 on the two trains, and as her fare was only \$30, she made over \$50 by playing on mascuine sympathy

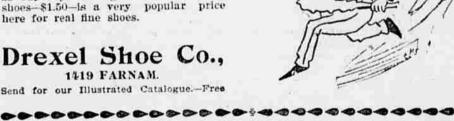
Spongers.

had another experience of the same naire, but with different results, going from bleago to Wheeling, W. Va., last summer," outland Mr. McKelvey. "At Fostoria, O., a newsboy stole a yourg woman's pecket-book and left the train. The disappearance of the 'newsie' and the woman's straight talk convinced me that her story was true. She would not permit a collection to be taken her behalf, but when I pressed a bill upon nductor agreed to carry her to Philadelphia, and the money was for the purpose of carry-ng her from there to New York. I left her ny card and said she might send me the when she met her friends. The elved a note in a feminine hand, and on from my young woman traveling companion and was one of the nicest letters I ever re-ceived. She invited me to call upon her in New York, and I have always been sorrs that business prevented my doing so." A dreamy look filled the traveling man's eyes signified that the story was ended For a moment he pondered deeply. "Per-haps," he added, by way of appendix, "perhaps-you know we never know what is go-ing to happen-perhaps a romance will grow out of this last experience yet."

When you buy a proprietary article, look at it before the salesman wraps it up, and assure yourself that you are getting the right thing. Substitution is rampant.

Did any of you boys see anything of Drex L. Shooman's dog?-He's lost him again-The string broke and away went the dog-tag and all-Drex was delivering a pair of misses' \$2.50 shoes at the time-and he was so overcome with the gratitude of the lady who bought them that he forgot all about the dog-He only got \$1.50 for the shoes-because we've just lately cut from \$2.50 to \$1.50 -so that now they are the same price as our boys' and girls' tan or shoes-\$1.50-is a very popular price here for real fine shoes.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.-Free



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-but she's going away -summer vacation time now-when you've gone you'll want to know what's going on at homethe home paper that gives all the news is the one you'll want-The "Bee" always gives all the news and will let you know just what's going on at Omaha and abroad-We'll mail it to any address in the United States and Canada-seven times a week-for seventy cents a month -You can change the address as often as you like-You notify us where to send it-We'll see that you get it

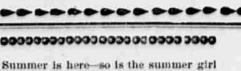
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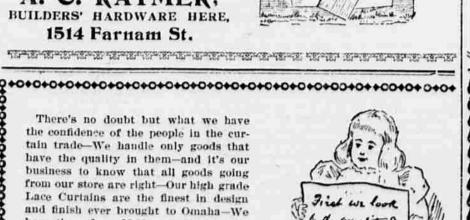


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