BISHOP WORTHINGTON'S MORNING SERMON

Bellef Based on Conscientious Conviction Very Apt to Make Trouble Among Christians... How to Avoid This Result.

Bishop Worthington yesterday morning esserted to the congregation of Trinity Cathedral that conscience is the cause of a moral persecution in this day and age which is as fierce as any physical persecutions of the dark days of the Christian church. He insisted therefore that conscience is not so truly a religious thing as is generally supposed and his sermon was a warning to his hearers against always considering it an infallible guide.

Bishop Worthington said that the persecution results from a difference of opinion regarding questions of faith and is the couse of much internal dissension in the church. It arises from the fact that a man believes in his conscience that he is right and that those who do not believe with him are in the wrong. This is the root of religious confident they are right. The trouble is at first a dispute, but it is certain to result finally in a fight, although the fight is frequently one of words.

The bishop asserted, too, that in such a fight the good man who is conscientious is likely to do much more evil than the bad man. The former believes that he is doing his duty to God and he will be deterred by no remonstrance. As a matter of fact, he will get it into his head that he is fighting for God, and he will willingly undergo punlehment for the sake of his convictions. bad man, on the other hand, is not laboring for a principle and will therefore stop when he seems to be threatened with pur From this view of the matter the bishop asserted that conscience is not so fine thing, nor is it so truly religious as is gen erally supposed. In fact, if it is enlisted on the wrong side of a question it is a ctubborn and unmanageable thing. Therefore not enough for a man to be consciently He must not consider his conscience a gulin itself, but a guide only through and be some standard of right. Only on this theor is it possible that there is a Jewish conscience, a Mohammedan conscience, a Chris tion conscience and other consciences in the

Bishop Worthington asserted, however, that it is natural that there should be dif-ferences of opinion between Christians, since religion is so broad. The difficulty arises, though, from the fact that as soon os a disagreement arises the sword of connever settled a dispute, but on the other hand result in a weakening of the church The differences of opinion are rarely incor patible with Christian principles or against the tenets of the church, or are expressed in heretical manner. The bishop, therefore, pointed out that the better and the wiser way would be to settle the difference by mmunion with God and in a perceable

Continual dispute, even over important matters, had never ended in any results. For instance, a dispute has been going on for a thousand years over the mystery of the communion, and yet the world is no mearer the solution. The hishop insisted that such a mystery is not to be underood, but must be accepted on faith. As it not the chemical knowledge of the food, but the food, which nourishes, so it is not a theory of the Lord's supper, but the and their supper itself, which nourishes the

In concluding the Sichop warned the congregation against the man of conscience who exaggerates differences and thus sows dissension. He said that the church is too unl-fied and has too much practical religion to be split up by any difference in opinion therefore he advised his hearers that they need have no cause for fear.

WHAT WALKING WITH GOD MEANS Rev. Frank W. Russell Explains to the

First Presbyterian Congregation. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was very ably occupied yesterday by Rev. Frank W. Russell of Marshalltown, 1a. Rev. Mr. Russell is comparatively a young man, but he has acquired the faculty of making his discourses effective without apparent effort. After a few sentences he almost invariably supplies the remainder by an anecdote or illustration, which carries the point home to the listener without fa-

the point home to the listener whose tiguing him by a laterious argument.

In his morning sermon Rev. Mr. Russell spoke on the declaration, "And Enoch spoke on the declaration, "And Enoch and sought to prevent it in others. We all and sought to prevent it in others. We all sought to prevent it in others. We all the message of the mess It told the whole story of a perfect life. It was never intended that to walk with God one must immure himself behind cloister walls. Was Martin Luther closer to God walls. Was Martin Luther closer to the walls. Was Martin Luther closer to the walls. But it is Christ Jesus who will make him than when in a voice of thunder he it well with every one who trusts Him. "The third good cheer is in the fact that "The third good cheer is in the fact that allows his strength to take away our tion? Was Simeon Stylite, who spent his thirty years on top of the tower in almost constant prayer, closer to God than Paul, who spent his life in spreading the gospel through Asia Misior? In this connection the speaker referred to the Trappist monks who occupy a monastery near Dubuque. Their separation from the world is so complete that some of them do not even know that this country has had a civil war, but it is a mistaken belief that their ignorance

brings them nearer to God. Mr. Russell declared that Continuing, Mr. Russell declared that of things. I know many congregations that walking with God does not mean coming to have been helped just by the people resolving to stand up for their church, to talk it Him. It means continual prayer and communion. The river does not flow because at letervals it goes over a cataract or is whirled onward by a rapid. It is because the force of gravity is exerted on every foot. of its course. It is so with the Christian life. There must be a constant, never-ceasing attraction, the love of God drawing ever

The speaker suggested, however, that God is something more than force and strength He is the Father and the Per-We could know Him, whom to know is life eternal, as one who loveth and careth for His people. It is this case communion with God which gives the faith which has imbued men with courage to die with smiles on their lips. There is nothing that will give men courage like a constant and un-faltering faith. It is particularly essential that man should walk with God in times when troubles and doubts assail him. It is then he has the most need for the divine companionship. Finally to walk with God means that when life is over the Christian shall not see death, but will walk with God

into eternal life. SATAN'S FIGHT FOR THE MASTERY.

tan's Second Assault."

Rev. Dr. McQuoid Addresses His Hearers on Public Dangers. Rev. John McQuoid at the First Methodist church yesterday had for his subject "Sa-

When the alluring words of the tempter had greeted the ears of Christ in the wilderness and had promised Him all manner of worldly power and riches if He would but only follow in his footsteps, the Saviour had replied: "Get thee behind Me, Satan. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God." The devil | cal program will be in charge of Mrs. Stolhad attempted to gain the mastery over Christ by appealing to a weakness which was common to all mankind—the love of wealth and power over others. He had failed, because Christ was born of a stronger substrong attraction for the boys. The usual because Christ was born of a stronger sub-stance than His fellow men and knew that the tempter dealt only in subterfuge. But the weakness of humanity in this direction had been evidenced before and after the advent of Christ upon earth. It is man's nature to gain sovereignty over the natural forces, and this inclination is as much a part of his composition as it is for him to breathe the oxygen which makes life pos-sible. This longing to acquire mastery is in a sense a divine gift, so long as it is used legitimately, but the wish for greater power a sense a divine gift, so long as it is used legitimately, but the wish for greater power than nature allows is often the means of 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

MINNESOTA MAKES UP TIME abusing God's kindness and breaking His laws. It is at this time the devil comes in.
"Everyone should possess the royal pur-

be the strongest, his battleships the staunch-

he and his people might excel in all things. The unfolding of the kingdoms of art and

literature according to natural processes is no sin; the sin consists in gaining them in

an unfair way. Wrong methods give rise to the creation of a kingdom of the world, a

monarchy conducted brute and devil Cashlor

outraging at every turn the laws of God.

'All these things will I give ye if ye will

fall down and worship me," said the devil

and man, deluded by the bauble which was

set before him, has fallen. In the olden time

the kingdom of home upon earth almost

been disregarded whole nations have fallen.

earth did not belong to the devil.

abuse of political power. Among our fore

fathers there had been many statesmen, but

infortunately these noble men have given

place in the present decade to the "politi

clan." Politics and the home should be kep

pure and this accomplished the nation has

Rev. Dr. Sherrill Preaches on the

"Good Cheer" of the Gospel.

The announcement that Rev. A. F. Sher-

III, D. D., of Galesburg, III., a former pastor

f the First Congregational church of this

ity, would occupy the pulpit of that church

esterday drew out large-sized congregaions at both the morning and the evening

oreached a sermon based on "The Three Good Cheers of Jesus Christ." The first of

do not appear to believe this, or at least they do not always argue this way, but it's

a fact, nevertheless. The first of the three good cheers of Christ which we shall con-

sider this morning is that in the words of

the text. These words were spoken to the man who was sick of the palsy. He was

brought to Jesus and let down through the

him, 'Son, be of good cheer. Thou art made whole.' These were the best words the sick

man had heard in many a long day. But Christ also spoke to him of a greater want.

loing this Christ showed right there how

he regarded the welfare of the man's soul He did not mention anything about riches

or wealth or family, but He said, 'Thy sine have been forgiven thee.' By Christ's own

word He made the man to be happy ever

in away and makes us right with Him and

"The second good cheer is that He takes

away our fear. In Matthew xiv, 27, we read where the disciples went out on the lake. A storm was growing and the disciples were

ore afraid. In the gray dawn of the early

norning they saw a figure approaching

them. It was Christ, and He said unto them, 'He not afraid. It is I.' Their fear

have our fears. It is a shallow soul that affects not to care. But the message of

Christ to every believer is that though these

things be true we may safely commit every thing to His keeping. These are the word

roubles, our trials and our tribulations

'Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.' The intimation here is that 'you, as my disciples, may shire with me.' We may

at times be cast down, but we are not de

stroyed. He says, 'In me you are con-querors, more than conquerors,' We must

not be weak and fall down. Let us have courage in our hearts. Disease is con-tagious, but so is health. So we may help each other. Let us look on the bright side

up. To those who only will see it the world through God's power is growing better. Re-

lemption is going to be the great success of

eternity and triumph the song the angels for all time to come."

SUNDAY FOR THE CHILDREN

hild-Saving Institute Gives the Little

Ones a Bright Day.

Sunday at the Child Saving institute,

Eighteenth and St. Mary's avenue, was made

bright day for the children of the neigh-

borhood with the interesting services and

special features which have succeeded in

attracting so generally the children of

previously neglected district. The program

coened Saturday night with a party given by Mrs. A. W. Clark, wife of the resident pastor, which was intended for all children who had not before been connected with any Sunday school. Twenty-two children of all

iges were present and the only admission

ee was a promise to attend the Sunday

school next day. This piedge was given by all except one, who was afraid "that some-

thing might turn up" and it was in all cases carried out. Games were olayed and re-freshments of the sort coveted alike by prince and pauper, were distributed. The Sunday school yesterday afternoon

was under the direction of Cadel Taylor and L. D. Holmes and fifty-one children were

in attendance. Mr. Ernest was present with a number of trained singers and gave a

Miss Campbell assisted in the teaching. The music of the afternoon has been given spe-

gospel and song service was held last night. The working force at the institute has been

recently enlarged by the arrival of Miss Ruth Warren, who recently arrived from

California to enlist in the service of the

mission. She also lives in the building and intends to devote her preparations for the foreign mission fields to the work of furthering Mr. Clark's sociological venture.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

tractive. Next Sunday afternoon the

Mrs. Clark and

number of cornet solos.

ie said to the palsied man.

morning service Dr. Sherrill

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR

ry remarks Dr. Sherrill said:

ple of intellectuality," said the speaker. Ever since the inception of man be had wished that the armies of his nation should Delay to Be Compensated For by Creater Activity Hereafter. est, his science the most profound and that

GOVERNOR URGES EXPOSITION ON PEOPLE

Points Out the Necessity of Action-Colorado, Missouri and Wisconsin Moving.

Minnesota was a little late in waking up, verged upon the divine. Marriage was the but it is apparent that energetic effort is most sacred law which man instituted. In now being made to compensate for any disthe present time the law of divorce based advantage that might have come from lagupon selfishness, worldliness and greed seems the most potent. A scrutiny of such | ging. Since the importance of the exposition was fairly placed before the businessconditions would reveal the hand of the men of the Twin Cities at the Minneapolis Dr. McQuoid said that the laws of the meeting some two weeks ago, there has present civilization appear to work toward the abolition of the home and the profana- assuring to those who have hoped to see tion of marriage. Marriage has always formed the unit of civilization. When it has showing of its great and varied resources. When love, respect and tenderness have It was a matter of some surprise that given place to lust and sensuality, the na- Minnesota, which with Missouri, California tion which encouraged it was fast tottering and lowa, forms the great quartet of trans-upon the brink of its fall. The speaker de-mississippi leaders, should have held back. scribed the wars of conquest as carried on by Napoleon as a worship of the devil. The cries of the starving and dying, the wails of ruined families were nothing in the ears of the world. Last week Governor Clough named a commission for bitterness, since the conscience is enlisted of the world's greatest general as he looked on both sides and therefore both sides are forward only to more power. Yet his fall, energetic men in the several congressional according to the divine law, was as terrible districts to which they are accredited, and as his rise had been phenomenal. He had now the businessmen of the great manufac passed his whole life in worshiping the devil turing centers are being groused. day Governor Clough published the followand it had profited him nothing. Thus it is ing proclamation:

easily demonstrated that the kingdom of the Whereas, It appears that the states and territories west of the Mississippi river have united in the preparation of a great exposition of the material wealth of this section, said exposition to be held in the city of Omaha, Neb., between June and November In closing Dr. McQuold said that our own country is daily growing more powerful and bids fair to outstrip all other nations. It has suffered its baptisms of bloodshed and maha, Neb., between June and November of 1898, and that the several common-calities in the transmississippi district are to be there represented; and, Whereas, It further appears that no proision has been made upon the part of the tate of Minnesota for representation in said xposition, by legislative enactment or the source. fire in the wars of the Revolution and Re bellion, and consequently has little to fear from these sources in the future. The menace to the prosperity of the United States is in the breaking up of the home and the

Whereas, It appears that it is desirable at Minnesota, with its mines, its agricul-ral wealth, its timber and its manufactur-g and commercial industries, should join r sister states in this exposition of the eat resources of the region west of the saissing river:

great resources of the region west of the Mississippi river;
Now therefore I, D. M. Clough, governor of the state of Minnesota, constitute and appoint H. W. Lamberton of Winona, C. D. Gliffillan of Morgan, Hudson Wilson of Faribouit, W. D. Kirke, Theodore L. Schurmeier and W. J. Foother of St. Paul; J. Newton Nind, F. G. Winston and E. L. Danforth of Minneapolis; F. B. Daugherty of Duluth and Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls as commissioners on the part of the state of Minnesota to collect funds and exhibits and prepare and maintain an adequate representation of the resources of the state of Minnesota and take such other action as may be necessary for the proper representation of this commonwealth at the Transmississippi and International Exposition at Omaha, Neb., in 1885.

Neb, in 1898.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereto affixed, at the capitol, in the city of St. Paul, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1898. D. M. CLOUGH, Governor, Attest: ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State. he good cheers to which he alluded was hat found in Matthew ix, 2, where Christ said, "Be of good cheer." In his introducof the text were uttered by Jesus Christ imself. If we do our best through life here will still be many things to darken our way, but 'good news' is the central heme of our faith. I know some theologians In commenting on the matter the St. Paul Globe says: "It is proposed to have the state make a creditable exhibit at the Omaha show, a project in which up to the present the Minneapolis people have taken the most interest. Governor Clough has appointed three St. Paul hustlers in the per-sons of Theodore L. Schurmeier, W. J. Foot ner and W. D. Kirke, representing as they do the wholesale trade, especially, and the transportation interests which center here, with marked prominence. With J. Newton Nind to stand for the lumbermen, F. G. the place. He made no especial appeal to Jesus. His own suffering body was all the appeal that was needed. Christ said unto Winston and F. B. Daugherty to represent those whose business it is to construct large

> sm to none. COLORADO COUNTIES ORGANIZE. Bent, Fremont, Otero, Prowers and Pueblo tion to be known as the Arkansas Valley As sociation of Colorado. The main object of the association is the advancement of the

the new association was to adopt the following resolutions: De it Resolved, First, That the commis-leners of the several counties comprising his association be requested in writing to confirm their respective delegates appointed or this meeting also as members of the ex-cutive board of this association, or substicutive board of this association, or substiute other delegates where necessary, and
hat these counties shall be the following:
Fremont, Pueblo, Otreo Bent and Prowers,
and that each of these counties shall be repescented by two delegates on the executive
committee of this association.
Second, That this association ask the
ounty commissioners of each of the aforeaid counties to appropriate the sum of \$2,000
and that said money be used toward a suittyle display of the products of the Arkansis

and that said money be used toward a sun-table display of the products of the Arkansas yalley of Colorado at the Transmississippi and International Exposition.

Third, That these exhibits shall comprise the various resources and industries, such as agriculture, horifculture, mines, manufac-tures, fine arts, educational and other inter-Fourth That this association shall work

conjunction with the Colorado exposition mmission, appointed by the governor of the state.

Fifth, That there shall be appointed by the delegates of this association a general commissioner, who shall represent our interests at the Omaha exposition and to whom shall be sent all exhibits of this association and to whom will fall the duties of

ciation and to whom will fall the duties of taking proper care thereof.

The officers of the association are not yet announced, but temporary organization was made by B. F. Rockafellow and H. M. Mingay of Fremont, C. B. Schmidt and William B. Elbert of Pueblo, L. W. Markham, A. E. Bent and W. J. Johnson of Prowers, and Fred B. Mason and William H. Taylor of Otero counties. B. F. Rockafellow was elected. counties. B. F. Rockafellow was elected temporary chairmss and William B. Elbert

cretary of the association.
A meeting will be called about the middle of February and a committee appointed to elect representatives to take charge of an exhibit of the products of the Arkansas valley of Colorado at the Omaha exposition. The exhibit embracing floriculture, horticulture, agriculture, manufacture, fine arts and education, and all other industries of the five counties embraced in the association.

ACTIVITY AT ST. LOUIS. Chairman Walbridge of the St. Louis com mission has called a meeting at which the local manufacturers are to report the amount of space which each will require for his exhibit, in order that it may be calculated in the total amount of space asked for by the St. Louis commission. Both the St. Louis and the Missouri State commissions are actively at work preparing to make creditable displays, and state and city pride are seing thoroughly aroused on the subject. President Clark H. Sampson of the state

nmission has received a letter from J R. Rippey, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, regretting that the writer and Dr. Jesse were unable to accompany the commission on its recent visit to Omaha. Secretary Rippey also reiterates his intention of placing a man in charge of the Missouri agricultural exhibit at Omaha, if at all possible, and stated that on January 20 he had sent a circular letter to the members of every county court, to county clerks county crop reporters, the country press and to all the members of the legislature, urging upon them the necessity of Missouri having creditable exhibits at Omaha, and asking for

their hearty co-operation.

In line with the letter from the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Presiden Clark H. Sampson yesterday mailed letters to nearly every banking and financial lestitution in Missouri, asking for contributions to a fund for helping the state make a creditable showing at Omaha. It is calculated that at least \$25,000 will be necessary in order that the city may maintain its pres-tige-among its vigorous rivals, and the finance committee of the St. Louis commission held an important meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider this subject As a result the following chairmen of com-mittees were selected: Merchants' Exchange-C. H. Spencer, Breweries-Philip Stack,

Tobacco Manufacturers - Harrison

Fummond,
Iron Workers—F. D. Niedringhaus,
Wholesale Grocers—John P. Kemp,
Carriage Wood Workers—Frank Powitsky,
Bailroads—Colonel S. W. Fordyce,
Banks—H. A. Blossom, L. L. Culver and
J. H. Spencer.

The next meeting of the state commission has been called by Provident Sampson to be held in Kansas City in the Commercial club

NEBRASKA'S LUMBER INTERESTS Commission Asked to Provide

for Its Proper Display. It may surprise many to know that Ne braska produces, among many other things a most excellent quality of pine lumber Sheridan and Dawes counties in the northwestern part of the state each has a considerable area of land covered with a thick growth of pine which cuts into lumber of rebantable size and sells on the spot for \$10 per thousand. Charles Mann, a member of the State board of Agriculture and a resident of Dawes county, has been in the city during the last few days on business, and he brought the matter to the attention of the Nebraska Exposition commission with a view of having that body take hold of the matter and providing for an exhibit of the lumber interests of Nebroska. Mr. Mann says the pine trees in his neighborhood average fully two feet in diameter and about forty feet in height, running up twenty feet more perfectly straight without a ilmb. He says it is a common thing to find trees four feet in diameter and sixty feet high, running forty feet to the lower timbs and about two feet in thickness at that distance from the ground. This lumber is a yellow pine which makes good building material and is in great demand in that locality.

Mr. Mann suggested to Assistant Secretary Dearing of the Nebraska commission that a pyramid be made of samples of this timber starting with a cross-section of a four-foot tree and using smaller sections to any desired height. He offered to supply the material if the commission would furnish the space. Dr. Dearing will bring the matter to the attention of the commission at its next meeting and a lumber display will probably form one feature of Nebraska's exhibit.

EADS BRIDGE ON THE STAMPS. St. Louis Structure Will Decorate the

Two-Cent Denomination. When the Transmississippi Exposition gemorial 2-cent stamp is issued it will bear on its face a presentation of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, gates to the Late advices from Washington are to the effect that when the designs for postage stamps for the Omaha exposition were under consideration recently by the Postoffice department a suggestion was made to put a picture of the Rock Island bridge up stamp of the series. This did not strike the postmaster general favoribly, and he substi-tuted the Eads bridge at St. Louis for the Rock Island structure. One of the strongest that it was the finest structure of any magnitude over the Mississippi river, and therefore should be honored with a place on the new stamps. In making the arrangements for the new series for Ometa the bridge stamp was to have been of the \$2 deromination, but the postmaster general determined upon another change. thought the bridge should be placed on the most popular denomination, and accordingly ordered it changed to the 2-cent stamps These designs are now at the Bureau of En graving and Printing, and it is the desire of the postal authorities to have them ready for distribution June 1, when the exposition is to be inaugurated.

Wisconsin's State Building. The Wisconsin commission at its last meeting, held last Friday at Milwaukee, decided to push the work on the state building without further delay. Nearly every bit of material needed for the construction of the building was domited by the manufacturers who were present at the meeting. In addi-tion to this the commission has a fund of public improvements and C. D. Glifillan to tion to this the commission has a fund of speak for the agricultural interests it would \$20,090 started, the money to be used in makspear that the governor himself was in sympathy with the spirit of making the Minnesota exhibit thoroughly representative ings, under the rules of the Exposition association. The Wisconsin building will be devoted to the social uses of the state commission and the visitors from the

The Cuban Scare. Although the diplomatic entanglement with Spain over Cuba is to some extent influencematerial interests of the people who live in ling the stock market, Wall street expective valley of the Arkansis after it leaves no serious complications. Nevertheles Nevertheles the mountains. One of the first steps taken serious complications with other maladic may be expected to follow an attack of billousness which is not checked at the outset The most effectual means to this end is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an admirable remedy, moreover, for dyspepsia, malaria, kidney trouble, constipation and nervousness:

The Mercer hotel will be opened for bus ness February 1 under the management o Dick Smith. Regular boarders can secur-apecial rates by applying at once at the hotel

Pullman Touris: Steepers. leave Omaha daily for Ogden, San Francisco, Portland and other western points via the UNION PACIFIC. For tickets and full inforamtion call at City Ticket Office, 1392 Farnam St.

Homeseckers' Excursions. Tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Kamens and Nebraska; points in Colorado west of and including Lexiville, Salida and Alamesa; points and nearly all the down town pavements in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except on Southern Pacific company) points in Idaho east of and includ-Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket of-

Fast Time, Through Cars. via the UNION PACIFIC to Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Puget Sound points. For rates and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. L. Plenger of St. Louis is at the Mil G. C. Stoll of Grant Park, Ill., is an Omaha

George P. Griffith of New York is at th Millard

Harve H. Recse of New York is at the Millard. R. R. Dickson, an O'Neill merchant, is in M. C. Keith, a North Platte stockman,

in the city. Frank R. Packham of Springfield, O., is H. F. Cady has returned to the city from a trip to Colorado,

John C. Lalor of Anaconda, Mont., is registored at the Barker. J. M. Holt, a stockman from Miles City Mont., is a city visitor. Edwin C. Ryan of Chicago was in the city

visiting friends yesterday. C. A. Simons of Denver and C. H. Web-ster of Chicago are guests at the Barker. Miss Elsie Reasoner, a Chicogo magazine writer, is in the city to write up the expo sition

and F. H. Bentley of Gering are guests a the Barker. George Secrest, D. D. Perkins and T. F. Pebley, a bunch of Craig, Mo., stockmen are in the city. D. J. Harrison and wife and Charles J

Thompson and wife of Des Moines, Ia., are stopping at the Barker. At the Millard: Edwin Gloor, St. Louis E. H. Kayster, St. Louis; Fred D. Jones, Chicago; William Mitchell, Burlington; M. Gunzlemyer, New York; Marlan B. Kirrby, Philadelphia; Willard Kimball, Lincoln; A.

Nebraskans at the hotels: F. M. Batcher and wife, Miss Peck, Chadron; Ailen Price J. C. Schmidt, Mrs. D. A. George, Lincoln D. Carroll, Stanton; I. C. Sample, Butte; F. H. Bentley, Gering; R. R. Dickson, O'Neill; G. A. Blackstone, Craig; E. P. Sav-age, Sargent; Frank Reese, McCook; H. D. Watson, R. H. Davis, Kearney; George W. McKee, Syracuse; H. J. Ellis, Alliance; L. A. Taylor, Hay Springs.

Cahn, Chicago.

INTEREST IN A NEW ALLIANCE

RELATIONS NOT LIKELY TO BE VERY CLOSE

Details of the Agreement Not Known but General Opinion is that the Accommodation Will Include

Among the few rallway officials in the ity yesterday the press dispatches announce ing that a contract for the use of the tracks of the Burlington system from Qunicy, Ill. to Chicago by the trains of the Port Arthur Route was under serious consideration, re ceived much attention and provoked consid-Burlington officials prevented either was firmation or genial here, so far as the Bur lington's part in the proposed contract is

To most railroaders the announcement that such a contract was under consideration created some surprise, as it has been very renerally understood that a contract between the officials of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad and of the Chicago Great Western railroad, looking toward the enrance of the former company into Chicago over the latter's tracks, was under serious consideration and likely to be agreed on There has been a very close relation between the Port Arthur Route and the Great Western road and considerable exchange of usiness ever since the new north and south ine was opened for business from Kausas lity to Port Arthur.

The Omaha & St. Louis railroad and the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern railroad were lately absorbed by the Port Arthur Route. The Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad, running west from Quincy, III., to the junction of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad at Pattonsburg, Mo., was formerly known as the Quincy Route. When it was taken in by the Port Arthur Route, arrangements were made with the Burlington for he use of the Burlington's new bridge and erminals at Quincy, Ill., as concunced in

The Bee carly in December.

The relations that have existed between greatest, if not the greatest, gates to the th Burlington and the Port Arthur Route empire west of the mighty Fither of Waters. have been rather close also. In fact several of the Port Arthur officials have told Tue able business that was destined for the south from the Burlington at Kansas City. On the other hand, the two systems are necessarily ompetitive to a large degree. This is so etween Omaha and Kansas City and as the Burlington prefers to carry goods eastward in order to get the long haul, so the Port Arthur Route prefers to have shipments routed toward the couth. It is because of this competition that a number of railroad men are not inclined to believe that any traffic arrangement that is very close will be made by the Burlington and the Port Arthur Roule, although they think it quite possible that the Burlington may rent its tracks between Quincy and Chicago to the Port Arthur Route for a limited number of through

BOYS ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Are Belleved to Be Cannected

Will Curbow and Lee Davenport, aged 15 nd 13 years, were arrested at Ninth and Dodge streets late last night for conduct mbecoming their age. The boys had been naking the rounds of houses in that neighorhood and giving song and dance exhibiions for a small consideration.

claim to be actors. They are traveling alone and say they carte to Omaha direct from the exposition at Nashville. During their visit there they say they were engaged in a dance hall in "Vanity Fair." It was their purpose in coming to Omata to fad some temporary employment until the opening of he exposition, when they hoped to attach hemselves to some vaudeville troupe. Davenport cays his mother knows of his whereabouts and that he is leading his present life with her full consect. He said urther that he received letters from her, but was unable to produce anything nearer home than a letter from a boy friend in Memphis. This he could not read, as he ald he had never spent a day in school in is life. He give an account of himself with the self-possession of a business man owever, and pointed to his good clother is evidence that he was able to take care

onduct and they will be held for further avestigation, as it is believed they came this city in company with Walters, the coung man who attempted to cash a money

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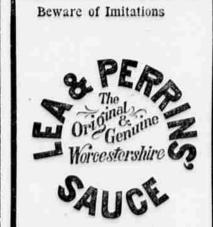
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