Congregation of Trinity Methodi st Episcopal Church is Now Happy.

SOME EARLY LESSONS OF GENEROSITY

Rev. H. C. Jennings of Chicago Talks on "Silver and Gold I Have None, But Such as I Have I Give Thee."

Sunday morning the pulpit of Trinky Methodist church was occupied by Rev. H. C. Jennings of Chicago, who is connected with the Western Book concern. While the speaker has the same name as the pastor of the church, the two men are in no wise related. The former is here on a visit and on Sunday was prevailed upon to talk to the people of the congregation. Prior to the delivery of the sermon, Pastor Jennings made the announcement that the debt that has been hanging over the church for years has been lifted, and that all obligations are paid. At the morning services a collection was taken to pay the sum that the church owed the presiding elder.

Rev. Jennings selected for the subject of his sermon the words: "Silver and gold have none, but such as I have I give thee." He related the biblical story of the disciples of Jesus, who, with five small loaves and two fishes, fed the multitudes and then gathered up more food than was waten. This, the speaker, contended, showed the power of God when faith is placed in Him. The speaker dwelt at length upon the story of John and Peter meeting the beggar outside the temple and being without gold or silver, gave him what was infinitely better, healing him and sending him on his way a well man, strong in religious faith.

The speaker urged that silver and gold are good things to possess, but men who possess this wealth should use it to better the condition of their fellows and in advancing and spreading the word of God. There is nothing in the scriptures that tends to prohibit men from accumulating wealth, yet the teachings all through the ooks are such as show that there are muny things of more value than money. Each thing to the common good of mankind, and each individual should feel that he or she is in partnership with God in making the world better and purer.

It was urged that all through life there is a positive call for living and doing, and in support of the assertion the speaker declared that the man who does not set his mark and try to reach it does not amount to much. Self-esteem is one of the things needed to make good citizens, and the young man who possesses it will always scorn to do a mean act.

It was shown that there is a necessity for each man being a producer and the man who is not had better get out of the way as goon as possible.

Jubilee Meeting.

There was a jubilee meeting Sunday night at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Twenty-first and Binney etreets and that beautiful edifice was crowded with a very large and interested audience. The fact that a debt of over \$11,000 had been raised was the occasion for the jubilation and there was enthusiasm from the opening to the closing of the

A quartet sang several beautiful anthems and hymns during the evening which added much to the interest. M. M. Hamlin made the report on the part of the trustees and Mrs. Hobbs for the Ladies' Aid society. Dr. LaMatyre gave the report for the Sunday school after which Mr. Hamlin stepped for- commemorating the divine protection and pastor, Rev. J. W. Jennings, \$50 in cash as carlous life.

a testimonial. Dr. Jennings responded warmly to the generous gift and later read a letter of congratulation from Bishop H. W. Warren. Rev. J. W. Shank made a congratulatory address and the meeting came to a close with a hymn. There were several ministers on the platform and the meeting was in very way one full of rejoicing.

JESUS' QUALITIES AS A PREACHER.

Simplicity of Expression is His First Characteristic.

Rev. Mr. Ricker of Faribault, Minn. preached Sunday morning at Plymouth Congregational church, taking for his text the reply of the temple guards sent to arrest Christ, and, coming back after failing to take Him, said, "Never man so spake." The preacher called attention to a few of the attributes of Christ's work as a preacher. He said, in part:

"The great characteristic of Christ's preaching was that at times He expressed Himself in the simplest language in language that a child could understand. He might have the most profound things to utter and did say those things which men have never yet fully understood and perhaps cannot be fully sounded to their depth, but they were always simply expressed. One of the best illustrations of this quality in Christ's preaching in His parables. In the story of the prodigal son, for instance, in the simplest language and is itself a very simple, straight little story. Another characteristic of Christ's words

was their brevity. If it is true that brevity is the soul of wit, then Christ must have been the wittiest of preachers. All his sermons were preached in very few words. Christ's preaching was always dignified, in the true sense of the word, not in the sense

of a certain austerity-a cold hauteur of fore Christ's preaching was always dignifled, worthy of being done and heard.

Gravity was another attribute of Christ's preaching, not merely the gravity of seriousness, although Christ was always serious. but the gravity of real weight. There is no record in the bible of Christ's ever having laughed in the usual way, although He must often have been moved to smile by the manner in which men acted before Him. Bue He had also another gravity and His words were heavy with their meaning.

Christ must also have been the most elothe tone of the voice, the movements of the

OLD CHURCH DEBT IS LIFTED hands and of the body, the flash of the eye. cordingly he foregoes the pleasures of life. TALKS OF THE PHILIPPINES the glow in the face and a thousand of these little things that cannot be described.

CHRIST'S REVELATION TO PETER.

Foundation of Church Accorded Him

as Representative of Christianity. An oft-disputed revelation of Christ Jesus, in which He announces to Peter that he health and vigor in the counting room. was the foundation upon which the church of God should be built formed the basis of things most surely will reap the high and a sermon delivered by Rev. M. W. Chase noble things of life. If you would have in the First Methodist Episcopal church honor and contentment toil diligently in Sunday morning. The text was taken from the earlier years. If you would have enjoy-Matthew, xvi, 18-19; "And I say also unto ment, give yourself to Christ and the Master thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock will give you back happiness and content I will build my church; and the gates of ment and, at the end of all, the ternal home hell shall not prevail against it. And I will whose beauty has never dawned on mortal give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of eye because our vision cannot comprehend heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on it. earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be BIRTH OF CHRIST WITHIN YOU. loosed in heaven."

This revelation of Christ to Peter came it a critical time in the life of the Master. had been assailed on all sides, even His disciples had to a certain extent shared with the scribes and the Pharisees in wavering doubts, and there were indefinite and erroneous views as to His Messiahship. It had been two years since Christ began to assert His divinity and to attest His power over death and disease, and the time had come for him to prepare Himself and His disciples for the ordeal of sacrifice which was so soon to follow. Consequently, he met with His disciples and asked them, "Whom do men say that I, the son of man And they replied, repeating the doubts which had been muttered by the multitude. Then he asked them, "But whom say ye that I am?" Peter, in his impetuous, loyal, believing manner, replied, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living The master was pleased at the loy-God." alty and faith of His disciple and to him he spoke the words of the famous passage selected for the text.

Rev. Chase spoke of the many disputes which had arisen over the text in its proper interpretation. The Romish church held that the rock referred to is Peter himself, personally, and asserts that he was afterward the bishop of Rome. A Protestant belief is that the rock is Christ Jesus. Others assert that the confession of faith made by Peter was selected as the foundation of the church as the representative of the twelve human being is able to contribute come- disciples. Pursuing the last belief as the most sensible one. Dr. Chase applied Christ's relation with Peter to the present time. Christ confers upon each individual the same power today as that which was given to Peter. The church today is established upon the foundation of human Christian experience. To gain the point where Christ's confidence is bestowed to this extent the individual must needs have three thingsbedience, conversion and confession-which were the three characteristics marked in Peter's career prior to and at the time Christ conferred upon him the distinction of

being the foundation stone of the church. A most delightful feature of the Sunday morning service was the special musical selections, rendered by the large, well trained chorus. Particularly pleasing was a beautiful cornet solo rendered by Mr. Herman Bellstedt.

JEWISH FEAST OF BOOTHS.

Holiday with Its Origin in the Times of the Exedus. Beginning Monday night and lasting a week the Jews will celebrate a cycle of holidays called in Hebrew "Succoth," or booths. The name is derived from the command found in Leviticus xxxiii, 42, "Ye shall dwell in booths (Succoth)," this referring to the tents or tabernacle in which our fathers dwelt during their wanderings in the wilderness. Succoth thus becomes a day ward and in a few words presented the shelter afforded them by God in that pre-

re is a second name given to this day. "The Feast of Ingathering." It celebrates the completion of the harvest, when, after the produce of the gardens and the fields had been garnered, the people betook themselves to the temple at Jerusalem and there celebrated in a most joyous and gladsome spirit the bounty of nature, which expressed he goodness of God. Thanksgiving is the leading idea in the observance of the day.

Owing to the fact that the Jews of this country do not lead an agricultural life and as the bible was written for a people of rmers, this holiday has lost much of its old-time meaning and poetry, and finds now its best expression in the "Feast of Thanksgiving" very much allied to the national holiday in November.

At Temple Israel appropriate services will be held Monday evening at 7:30 and Tuesday morning at 9:30. At both these exercises the floral decorations will be unusually tasteful and on the pulpit platform will be erected a fruit-booth, according to biblical law. Rabbi Simon will deliver addresses. The general public is welcomed to them exercises.

NATURE'S LESSON TO SOWERS. Rev. Trefs of Kountse Memorial Says

Harvest Depends on Sowings. The subject of Rev. Edward F. Frefz's Sunday morning sermon at the Kountze Memorial church was "Reaping the Harvest." The text was taken from Luke, vi. 28, "Give, and it shall be given unto you." Christ gave out that most wonderful idea, Rev. Mr. Trefz said the promise contained the fatherhood of God, and together with it in the words is nature's pledge and the its great accompanying truth, the brother- piedge of God. Men cannot sow without hood of man. Yet the whole story is couched the hope of reaping, and it is certain they cannot reap without having performed the duty of sowing. It is not a new principle, he asserted, but one voiced by nature from the beginning.

The man who gives himself to sowing knows he will reap a full harvest. It is true in every vocation that man must reap the reward of his doing. The sculptor gives himself to toil over the rude block of sione because he realizes the stone will bearing, which is often supposed to mean give back the beautiful statue. The poet dignity. Dignity means worth and there- gives himself to study, thought and arduous labor, and the majestic poem comes forth from his mind and heart.

Looking back over the pages of history we find this priniciple to have been a most potent one. We read of martyrs who gave themselves as sacrifices to a cause they believed in. In the age they lived they were unhonored, even dispised, but today we uncover our heads at the mention of their names and crown them heroes worthy of a nation's plaudits.

Contrarywise there is the youth of the present who sets out in quest of fame, bequent of preachers. Eloquence consists of lieving it is not difficult to succeed if one is willing to toil and make sacrifices. Ac-

White Russian Soap wrap-

pers are worth their weight in gold-so's the soap. It's the best this world knows for laundry purposes.

grows to manhood without tastes for art or

music. He gues early to his office, remains

late at the deak. His efforts are crowned

by success. He is surrounded by all that

wealth affords, but he finds there is one

thing he lacks peace of mind, which he

cannot purchase. He finds he has left all

He who gives himself to high and noble

Snys Rev. Kuhns.

Gal. iv, 19. He spoke in part as follows:

itual condition. Paul had labored and suf-

practical fruit of the doctrine of regenera-

which is the blessed condition this relation-

"The result contemplated here is due to a

perfect harmony with that of Christ's is the

thing really occurring. A deep experience

the unmistakable stamp of the specific form

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

roaders had succeeded in their efforts.

he afternoon

Personal Paragraphs.

John G. Whitmore of Lincoln was in the city over Sunday. Mr. Whitmore was for-merly with the United States Signal corps

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

survivors of the Civil War Remem-

bered by the Government.

New Kearsarge at New York.

Vote to Continue Strike.

following western pensions have

granted:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The

of his Master's life in mind and heart.

Reaching the goal of development,

nature enforce this divine truth.

maturity of the Christian life.

Business Manager of Manila Freedom is Enthusiastic Over the Islands.

People in Manila Satisfied with Otis' Conduct of Affairs-Natives Destrous of Annexation to United States.

A Filipino lad who looks enough like the rebel chieftain, Aguinaldo, to be his twin brother, is a guest of the Murray hotel in company with Douglass Young, one of the business managers of Manila Freedom. The Secret and Principle of the New Life, lad's name is Apalinario Arivera. He is Mr. Young's servant. Many Americans in the Rev. Luther M. Kuhns preached at Grace Philippines who have seen the insurgent Lutheran church Sunday morning from the leader and even people in this country who "Until Christ be found in you." know what Aguinaldo's appearance is only from photographs have noted the striking "At the same time that these words ilresemblance and commented on it.

lustrate a natural law they propose a spir-Arivera is acquainted with many of the Filipinos connected with the village at the fered for the convertion of the Galations, exposition grounds. Sunday evening a few and he is now earnestly concerned for their hours after his arrival he visited the village future spiritual life. He clearly sees that in company with Mr. Young and spent Christ formed in man is the hope of glory. several hours chatting with countrymen he Both the comparison and the analogy from had known in Manila.

Mr. Young returned from the Philippines "The ideal relation between Christ and last June. He is on his way east on a tellevers indicated in these words expects a business undertaking connected with the complete state of sonship. The secret and newspaper in whose interests he is employed. principle of the new life are the birth of He is well informed regarding social and Christ within you. It is the law of natural political conditions on the islands and his conception in the spiritual world, and is the opinions are interesting, as they are founded on experience. Mr. Young went to Manila last February in the interests of western mercantile establishments whose managers ship creates, depends upon the spiritual desired to know what the trade possibilities transformation effected by producing the of the new possessions are. After remainimage of Christ within you. The full con-sciousness of Christ formed in you is the enthusiastic over the opportunities different enterprises offered that he decided to locate there and accept a position with Freegradual process of growth. The forming dom at the time it was started.

in you of a mind and life in complete and This newspaper is owned and edited by two energetic Americans. One is D. C. W. Musser, a journalist well-known in the of Christ is the apprehension of Him within middle west, and his associate is a Buffalo of Christ is the apprehension of Him within middle west, and his associate is a Buffalo day evening.

You as the source of spiritual life, and, like lawyer, G. H. Fuller. The journal is the Paul, the Christian is the man who bears largest of three daily papers published in this market this week, and there is still this market this week, and there is still the unmistakable stamp of the specific form Manlia, having in its employment about sey-Manila, having in its employment about seventy men. It is a sixteen-page paper with circulation of about 20,000.

The policy of the journal is to make every effort to secure the annexation of the Philippines to the United States. In this en-injunction case today. The policy of the journal is to make Philippines to the United States. In this endeavor, Mr. Young says, it is supported by all the thrifty, prosperous natives on the island. The intelligent Filipinos are all in Twenty jolly good fellows swooped down favor of annexation, Mr. Young asserts, upon Omaha Sunday and enjoyed themselves because they realize such an event would be only as genuine, hearty spirits can. They for their own interests as well as ours. Mr. were traveling and city passenger agents Young expressed the opinion that the na-Omaha to visit the exposition and renew old tives are unable to govern themselves. He acquaintances with the local railroad boys says they need a strong power behind them while en route to Denver, for which city ence from outside powers. The educated they left at night. They will spend the classes are well aware of the truth of week in Denver in attendance upon the an-

nual convention of the Traveling Passenger this condition. Mr. Young thinks the government has Agents' association. The journey is being made a mistake in not having declared its made in elegant style in a palatial sleeper intentions with regard to the rule the Fillagent of the St. Paul & Duluth railway, pinos will be placed under. He believes General Otis has been a competent general and with no cares upon their minds, no vexand an efficient statesman. He says there the traveling railroaders are out for a week are not many Americans on the islands who ing excursion parties to try their patience, pectations are entertained by any of the criticise it. The opinion of the soldiers is that the war will be terminated within two members of the party. George E. Abbott, months after the rainy season is passed.

city passenger agent of the Union Pacific, Mr. Young says there is no country in joined 'he party here and proceeded westthe world which offers the opportunities for ward with them. All the local passenger men joined together yesterday in making the bright, energetic young Americans that exist brief visit of their fellow-laborers from the in the Philippine islands. Nearly 10 per north a pleasant one and the hearty ex- cent of the volunteers mustered out pressions of a delightful day in Nebraska's metropolis made by all of the visitors before they boarded the Colored Fluor to the country of those who returned home to fore they boarded the Colorado Flyer last night were convincing that the local rail- the Philippines to engage in business when the war shall have been ended.

and was stationed in the Island of Porto Rico during the late war. Rico during the late war.

C. S. Sherman, telegraph editor of the Evening News at Lincoln, spent Sunday in the city on his way home from Plattsmouth, where he has been visiting his mother. Mr. Sherman made a flying trip to the exposition and was much impressed with the beauty of the grounds and the grand concert given by Belistedt's band in the afternoon. grand concert given by Belistedt's band in the afternoon.

Martin Beck, general booking agent of the Walter Orpheum amusement circuit, stopped off in Omaha Sunday on his way to Denver, where he goes to open a vaude-ville theater similar to the one in Omaha. He meets Mr. Meyerfield, president of the Orpheum company, and both will return to Omaha the latter part of this week to remain here several days.

At the Millard: E. A. Thayer, Glenwood; Mrs. J. Walter, F. W. Bullock, C. L. Lindsey, E. C. Lorton, William Barker, W. B. Terry, B. G. Stoddard A. P. Trude, Mrs. Algina Trude, R. H. Hill, A. Btadeker, Chicago; C. H. Smith, Boston; F. Knowler, Deadwood; L. B. Meek and wife, Denver; Miss Caroline Emmelink, Cincinnati; L. W. Hoar, New York; W. H. Jackson, Detroit; W. M. Miller, Chicago; C. A. Kerr, Kansas City; F. A. Kennedy, Fort Worth; George H. Moore, Louisville; F. Sonnenschein, West Point; L. Goodman and wife, Nebraska City; J. Hite, Washington, Ia; W. L. Bidlark, Cincinnati; Mrs. Clara Mohl, West Point; J. J. Rogenthal, New York; G. E. McKinley, Guther W. Pallers. Wolfe and then to the chairman of the committee having such work in charge. A carpenter or a plumber is then engaged to do the work and invariably the charge made for such service is high. On account of this system the Board of Education annually spends a great deal of money which might possibly be saved if one competent man were employed to devote all his time to the making of small repairs. Those who have considered this matter assert that a mechanic competent to do a small job of carpentering or a bit of plumbing might be hired for \$60 a month and in this way the doors, windows and heating plans of the school houses could be kept in good condition without the constant employment of outside help and the waiting for outsiders to find time for a small piece of work. Superintendent Mohl, West Point; J. J. Rogenthal, New York; G. E. McKinley, Guthrie.

At the Her Grand: J. E. Paston, Salina; Fred Hauck, St. Louis; Dexter W. Fellows, Buffalo Bill's show; Wells T. Slate, Bernardston; J. C. Smith and wife, Emerson, Neb.; George E. Maitty, Jr., and wife, New York; E. W. Grossman, W. A. Ellfritz, J. C. Marshall, H. E. Wight, Angus; W. B. Herrick, Chleago; J. A. Ramage, McGregor, Ia.; Mrs. J. F. Sheriff, Kansus City; B. D. Butler, Chleago; Edward Grafmuller, New York; J. G. Mooney and wife, C. W. Humphrey and wife, F. H. Thorne and wife, W. L. Wyand and wife St. Paul; F. D. Sulhvan and wife, Mrs. Robertson, Eau Claire; Miss Lyons, Mr. Lyons, H. F. Carter, H. S. Jones, F. B. Lynch, F. S. McCabe, A. L. Eldermiller, St. Paul; H. C. Smith, Falls City; Charles S. Gallagher, E. A. West, New York; Charles Baldwin, Cincinnatt; H. Jenter, J. E. Biair, Chicago; W. H. Stugerdast, William S. Grant, Jr., Philadelphia, J. F. Asay and wife, Rushville; J. M. Condway, Chicago; John Trumin and wife, Texas. Wolfe has expressed himself in favor of the employment of such a man and he says that one can be kept busy during the school term, if not the entire year, in making minor repairs. It is not the intention to have such an employe undertake large jobs. but to confine himself to tinkering about and keeping the building and apparatus in Superintendent Wolfe is of the repair. opinion that such an employe, if he is the right man in the place, will more than save his salary in a short time. It is really a nulsance to have to go through a lot of red tape to secure the insertion of a window light, the planing off of a warped door or the stopping of a leak in a steam pipe. With a general mechanic in the employ of the coard this work could be attended to at once and would doubtless save a great deal of worry and expense.

The position of superintendent of buildngs might be created and such an official held accountable for all repairs needed to buildings owned by the school district. Other cities of this size have men em ployed for the purpose of looking after all repairs and in this way a great deal of the Issue of September 2:
Nebraska: Increase—Joseph D. Cross,
Plainview. \$6 to \$8.
Iowa: Increase—John Calgy, Clinton, \$10
to \$12: Daniel Hummer, State Center, \$6 to
\$10. Original widows, etc.—Electa M. Taft,
Ernie. \$8. esponsibility is taken off from the superintendent of instruction, who generally has

other matters to occupy his time. It is possible that the creation of such an office as superintendent of buildings may be seriously considered by the board

Cigar Syndicate Organises.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.—A
Tampa dispatch to the Times-Union and
Citizen says the formation of the Tampa
eigar syndicate has been completed. Edward Manrara of the Ybor-Manrara company is slated for president and Joseph
Earando of Seidenberg & Co. will be general manager. The office of the president
will be in New York and that of the general manager in Tampa. Officers will be
formally chosen at a meeting to be held
in New York within a few days. The syndicate will be capitalized at \$25,000,000, of
which Tampa will have \$10,000,000, the remainder being distributed among Havana,
Key West, New York and New Orleans factories. In connection with the extension of the N street sewer, mention of which was made yesterday in The Bee, Mayor Ensor said last night that he did not think much of the suggestion regarding the payment of parof the cost of the proposed sewer by the school district. In his opinion the law wil not permit an expenditure of money for such a purpose by the board. The mayor's idea is to create a district embracing all o the territory which naturally drains this N street sewer and bond it for a sufficient sum to extend the pipes to the river NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The new battle-ship Kearsarge arrived here today from Newport News and anchored off Tomp-kinsville. It will proceed to the navy yard probably tomorrow, where its hull will be scraped and painted preparatory to its trial trip, which is scheduled for September 26 off the New England coast. If this is done the expense to individua property owners will be very light and the complaints about the open sewer will be abated. This suggestion of the mayor's will be made known to the council, and unless better plan is brought up, it will undoubt-

New Cattle Growers' Association CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—At a meeting of the street railroad men tonight it was decided by a unanimous vote to continue the strike. Four hundred strikers were present and speeches were made in which victory was predicted. The question was decided by a rising vote, every man present standing up. The Keya Paha Stock Growers' association is one of the recent organizations in Nebraska. This organization will operate on the Niobrara, Upper Elkhorn, Ponca and Keya Paha rivers, and their tributaries. It is understood to be a strong organization,

edly be adopted.

having among its members a large number of prominent cattlemen in the section of country referred to. At the present time the membership represents not less than 25,000 head of cattle. A fund is to be established for the running down and prosecution of cattle rustlers, and inspection of brands will be maintained at various points. The head officers of the organization is at Stuart, Neb. OFFER GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Following is a list of officers: Charles Tienken, Grand Rapids, Neb., president; M. T. Williams, McClean, vice president; J. M. Flannigan, Stuart, treasurer; Erhard Opp, Stuart, secretary. An executive committee composed as follows will have direct charge of the management of the affaire of the association: Henry Brockman and W. C. Cowan of McClean, George H. Lameraux of Springfield, John Robertson of Dustin, and J. W. Williams of Bonesteel, S. D.

> Conneil Meeting Tonight. A meeting of the city council is billed for tonight. It is expected that there will be s quorum, and that considerable routine bustnees will be transacted. Several ordinances on third reading are to come up, as well as the introduction of a number of ordinances pertaining to the laying of sidewalks in different parts of the city. Electric lights are being clamored for, and it is possible that the lighting committee may send in a recommendation for the installation of more are lights at street intersections. Very few electric lights are maintained for a city of this size, and the people are constantly asking for an increase in the number.

School Board Meeting Tonight. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight. Considerable routine business is to be transacted and a report from Superintendent Wolfe will doubtless be read. The first week of school showed a decided increase in the number of pupils in all grades, and it is expected that the present number will be materially increased by October 1. At the present time the schools are in first-class condition, and barring a little crowding in some depart ments, everything is running smoothly.

Magie City Gossip. John Shanahan is now tending bar at hi old saloon on Q street.

The paved streets in the business part of the city will be cleaned this week. The Good Templars give a social and en-ertainment at Modern Woodman hall Tues-

An important meeting of the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening.

George Parks writes that he is progressing nicely with the new Cudahy packing plant at Kansas City.

The delinquent tax list for 1899 will be forwarded to the county treasurer today by City Treasurer Broadwell.

H. C. Bostwick, cashier of the South Omaha National bank, has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bacon of Denver wer the guests yesterday of Mrs. Isaac Brown Twenty-second and J streets. The corn crop for the United States this year is estimated at 2.030.566,000 bushels, as compared with 1,924,184,660 in 1898.

Very few arrests are being made by the police these days, the last two weeks having been the quietest in the history of the force.

Hogs received at this market are grad-ually increasing in weight. For the second week in September the average was 255 pounds, being nine pounds heavier than for the month of August. CAREER OF "SLOPPY" SMITH

Interesting Escapades of a Youth Who Made Policemen's Lives a Burden.

When policemen or detectives become reminiscent and begin to tell tales of interesting experiences with criminals one of ley waited for the pair to come along. Both the first names they mention is "Sloppy" Smith. A story of a desperado's nerve or chance to nab them, and the liveliest kind daring is sure to call to the minds of patrolmen similar escapades in "Sloppy's" career and members of the force who recall the chagrin they felt in the earlier days of their service at having been outwitted by the The detectives picked up the fowls and lost boy's cool nerve and cunning now regard the experience as a joke and laugh at the escape. recounting of it as heartly as any of their comrades.

Officers who have been in the service long time can remember the days when "Sloppy" was a child in soiled and ragged kilts. His hair was frowzy and his bar legs and arms were burned by the sun and stained by dirt. In those days he lived with his mother in a hovel near Gibson, and it was then the significant sobriquet "Sloppy" was given him. That was ten or twelve years ago. The child has since grown to man's estate and has caused the police department more trouble than all the rest of his contemporaries put together. Newer men on the force know "Sloppy" better by reputation than by experience, and are thankful for it.

"Sloppy's" recent arrest by the Des Moines police for shooting a conductor who put him off a Northwestern passenger train has been the inspiration for many and varied tales of incidents in his meteoric career. Whenever a group of policemen gather to chat "Sloppy" has been the subject of conversation, and hardly one of them is not convinced that the youth will end up on the gallows.

"Sloppy" first saw the inside of the city jail about a dozen years ago, when he was arfested at the instigation of a peanut vender in front of the old opera house, who complained that the boy stole too many of his roasted peanuts. In the weeks following he appeared before the police judge frequently for petty thefts, and for the first few times was discharged because of his youth. In subsequent years much of his time was spent behind the bars, but 'Sloppy" never profited by experience and continued to steal.

Nearly all of Smith's boon companions in earlier days are now doing time in the penitentiary. His closest pals were the three McVey boys. Willie and Charlie McVey are

Pain Conquered; Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 92,649]

"I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. It is the only medicine I have found that has done me any good. Before taking your medicine, I was all run down, tired all the time, no appetite, pains in my back and bearing down pains and a great sufferer during menstruction. After tak-ing two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I am now on my fourth bottle and all my pains have left me. I feel better than I have felt for three years and would recommend your Compound to every suffering woman. I hope this letter will help others to find a cure for their troubles." - Mrs. DELLA REMICKER, RENSSELAER, IND.

The serious ills of women develop from neglect of early symptoms. Every pain and ache has a cause, and the warning they give should not be disregarded.

Mrs. Pinkham understands these troubles better than any local physician and will give every woman free advice who is puzzled about her health. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Don't put off writing until health is completely broken down, Write at the first indication of trouble.



Some persons say they are never influenced by an advertisement.

It is not expected that any one will buy Ivory Soap solely because it is suggested by an advertisement, but if you have never used Ivory Soap, you may be induced to ask some friend about it; should you find - as you probably will - that she is enthusiastic in its praise, then you may try it.

Millions of people use Ivory Soap; they use it because they like it. You too will like it. There is a difference in soaps. COPYRIGHT INNE BY THE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

serving sentences for burglary, and Fred is the police did not strike the right trail and behind the bars on a fifteen-years' sentence he got safely away. for highway robbery. "Sloppy" was with Charlie McVey the morning of a circus parade in 1896 when he grabbed a pocketbook from a woman named Smith at Fifteenth and Farnam streets and escaped in the

crowd. He was also with Willie McVey and second and St. Mary's avenue four years one boss, Harry Eastman, who put himself aways" for which "Sloppy" afterwards be-came notorious occurred at Fourteenth and dead body. That was the first day he as-Douglas streets at midnight in 1896. Andy sumed the duties of boss. Eastman ad-Fahey took Smith into custody for a small theft and led him to the patrol box to ring for the wagon. Smith watched for an opportunity, and when the officer released his grip on his coat eleeve and stepped in the precaution to prevent Smith's escape; box to telephone he turned and ran. It was a hot race between the policeman and Smith for about a dozen blocks, but "Sloppy" had a good start and finally escaped, having disappeared in a dark alley at the rear of the old Arlington hotel

There is one incident many of the oldtime policemen remember when the entire force enjoyed a Christmas dinner due to 'Sloppy's" skill as a thief. The morning before the holiday was extremely cold, and several of the detectives were making their rounds on a street car when they saw Smith and Willie McVey eneaking through an alley near the markets with their overcoats bulging from something beneath them. The detectives immediately dropped off the

car and running to the other end of the alboys saw the officers before they had a Every few minutes one of them would rid himself of a little surplus ballast in the shape of a turkey to insure greater speed. just enough time to allow the lads to

As the owners of the turkeys could not e found the policemen celebrated the chase by a rousing Christmas spread, in which Sloppy's" birds played a prominent part. About that time all the stolen goods not claimed by the owners were sold for the Poice Relief fund, and "Sloppy" more than Canaan, Conn., of One Minute Cough Cure. any other one man contributed regularly to the fund. One morning three years ago; after

Sloppy" had been sentenced by the police udge to thirty days in the county jail, he determined to get away from the officer. Policeman Jim Boyle was leading him from the court room to the jail down stairs and when they came to the little fence separating the spectators from the judicial bench Smith unexpectedly closed the gate in the officer's face and made a dash for liberty. He was pursued by nearly one hundred men, and was finally caught at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. "Sloppy's" cleverest "getaway" was when

he escaped from the chain gang employed at cleaning out the cinders from the furnace room of the Bemis Bag company. The corkers were shackled and handcuffed. The boss left them for a few minutes while he went to get a drink outside and when he returned Smith had flown, "Sloppy" swung imself to the top of a boiler by means of the eteam pipes and managed to squeeze out of a small window twelve feet from the ground. Then he dropped and made for the ottoms as fast as the ball and chain would allow him to travel. He was pursued, but

Three months later "Sloppy" was caught and tried in the police court for stealing the shackles and handcuffs. The judge

sentenced him to thirty days, remarking: "The city's property must be protected." Smith escaped from overseers of street gangs no less that sixteen or twenty times. "Kid" Bradshaw when they held up and It is recorded that he got away three times shot Dr. Wilcox at the corner of Twenty- while serving a single centence. There was ago. The first of a long series of "get- on record to the effect that if "Sloppy" ever mitted he was new to the position, but there was one thing he was sure of-"Sloppy" Smith wouldn't get away from him. During the morning he took every watched him closely every minute. At noon when the prisoners were brought to the jall for dinner Eastman stationed the wagon driver at the door to the stairway and led "Sloppy" and his companion, shackled to-

gether, down to the basement, When the men were behind the wire screen Eastman knelt down to unlock them. He unlocked Smith first and as he changed to the other knee to release the other man "Sloppy" gave him a swift push, leaped over the screen and ran for the door. Jailer Marshall saw him jump and shouted to the driver at the door, but Smith darted up the stairs to daylight six steps at a time and broke past him.

Eastman and the driver both gave chase, but a mishap prevented them from catching their man. The driver's coat tails became fastened on the projecting lock stays and Eastman fell over him as he blocked the doorway. "Sloppy" reached the outside first and was not captured for many months. Eastman and the driver almost came to

blows trying to decide which was responsible for "Sloppy's" escape. Eastman thought his dutoles ended when he brought prisoners inside the door, but the driver held that he was not responsible for the men until they were placed in the cell room.

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