Three Robbers Go Through the Pullman Passengers on Omaha Train.

GUS STEPHAN OF OMAHA IS A VICTIM

Gives Graphic Description of the Affair-Saves a Five-Hundred-Dollar Diamond Ring by Concealing it in His Mouth.

The Missouri Bacific passenger train that arrived in Omaha at 7 s. m. yesterday was held up by three highwaymen a few minutes after it left Kansas City Tuesday evening. The robbers "stood up" the passengers some watches and jewelry. They confined their operations to the Pullman car, and after searching the ten or twelve passen-gers, ordered the train to be stopped, which was done after some little delay, owing to the mistake of the porter in pulling the air cord in a way that gave the wrong signal.

it had slowed up, and easily escaped. Among the passengers robbed was "Gus" Stephan of this city, who gives a graphic description of the holdup. "The train pulled out from Kansas City at 9:15 in charge of Conductor 'Cap' Wilson, who immediately collected the fares," said Mr. Stephan, "When the train had been running about ten minutes I went into the smoking room at the forward end of the car and was lighting a cigar when I saw a big revolver pass the crack of the smokingroom door, which was partly open. The revolver was pointed at the porter, who was backing away from it. Next I saw the man who was holding the gun. I supposed he was having some trouble with the porter, and as I was not looking for trouble I concluded not to investigate an affair in which I was not interested. The man with the gun kept punching the porter with the weapon, and soon stepped into the smoking room, which contained five paseengers, including myself.

Three Highwaymen. said the robber, for such he proved to beget out of here in a hurry!' was his second this time we had not been told to throw up our hands. 'Go down to the other end of the car,' said the leader. We promptly obeyed the order. I began thinking of what I had on me. I didn't have much money, but I had a diamond ring, which, with the recent increase in the value of diamonds, is worth over \$500. I was now holding up both hands, having been ordered to do so. As I was walking down the aisle, with my teeth and kept it in my mouth.

"I then felt a little easier and watched the operations of the holdups with intense interest. 'We don't want anything from you,' said one of them to the Pullman conductor. 'We don't want anything from you railroad the passengers.

How Stephan Fared.

"I was their second victim. The unmasked man did the searching act. He took my pocketbook, containing about \$15 in money and two certificates of deposit on the Omaha National bank for \$50 each. He also stud from my shirt l didn't say a word talk with the ring in my mouth. I did want to ask him to give back my keys, but didn't " 'Is that all you have got?' asked the rob-

"I simply nodded my head affirmatively He felt my hands, evidently having seen the flash of the ring when he entered the smoking room. When he found no ring on

the flash. I eaved the ring, and feel satisfied with my experience.

about the same way. Two or three succeeded in hiding their money and valuables. One passenger dropped his money, amounting to \$130, inside his little boy's shirt neckband. Another man dropped a roll of bills containing \$25 on the floor, but strange to say, the money could not be found after the trouble was over, although no one had been seen to stoop to pick it up.

"I was looking intentry at the robber with the big mask, and when he noticed it he told me to turn around and look the other way. I obeyed him. When they had grace, and added to his strong playing there finished up their job one of them said: was a sense of reserve force back of him the shippers' side of the question can be You are the damnedest poorest lot of men that gave satisfaction to his audience. Mr. I ever saw riding around the country in a Higgins has a fine stage presence that lends

Traveling Auditor Loses a Keepsake. "One of the passengers was E. W. Stewart of Sedalia, Mo., traveling auditor of the Missouri Pacific. 'I am a railroad man,' said he, expecting that the robbers would let him off easy One of the robbers had just grabbed his gold watch. It was a keepsake and the auditor pleaded hard for it. 'No railroad man travels around in a Pullman car,' was the reply. The auditor later was sent back from Leavenworth on a special train to assist in hunting up and identifying the robbers.

'Having concluded their business the robbers prepared to leave the train. The porter was ordered to pull the cord. He got

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the next station, the signal to stop at once being two pulls. The train kept moving. You boys watch out, we don't want to pass our wagon, said the unmasked leader to his companions. 'What the hell's the matter with this train, anyhow? he asked when RAILROADS CONTINUE TO ELEVATE TARIFFS he saw that it was not slowing up. 'What are you trying to do to us, anyhow?' he revolver at the porter and said to him: You give the signal to stop this train or I'll kill you.' The porter again pulled the bell cord three times instead of twice. We were just then, however, nearing a little station and the train began slowing up-As the robbers backed out of the car the leader said. 'Don't any of you fellows stick your heads out of the windows, as we don't want to kill you for such a small amount of money that we got from you.' They jumped in the Pullman car, securing about \$125, off and disappeared. They didn't go into any other car. They got about \$125 in money and five or six watches and some jewelry. I have stopped payment on my

two certificates of deposit. "I put these fellows down as petty laras many changes on this little holdup as at a rate of 75 per cent of the fat cattle various countries affected. The robbers jumped from the train when they would have done in attempting to rob tariff. The abolishment of the present rate the express car, where they might have get and the substitution of the fat cattle rate something for their trouble.

Experience of Other Passengers.

Among the other passengers on the Pullnan sleeper were H. T. Lemist of the C. Lemist was just returning from a trip down bitrary action of the railroads is likely to his valuables, including \$33 in money. Mr. the road and had not much money with him, meet with pronounced opposition.

tunately there were no women in the pounds. "'You fellows get up and get out of here.' They cursed their luck and denounced the wines, whisky, domestic gin, rum and brandy He were no mask. 'Every d-d one of you of novices. The man without the mask went between Omaha and St. Paul, Minneapolis order. Just then he was joined by two kept guard it either end of the car. The present rate to St. Paul and Minneapolis is masked men, each holding a revolver. Up to leader was frightened almost out of his wits 36 cents. The application of class rates will was the only one whom I got a good, square look at. He was about five feet, eleven inches in height, spare and cadaverous. He Missouri river points. was consumptive in appearance, with hollow cheeks. A thin, straggling mustache, turning in toward the corners of his mouth, back to the robbers. I stuck my finger in face. His eyes were light blue in color, inmy mouth and pulled off the ring with my distinct, however, and wavering. It was a shall be assessed an additional charge of 2

hardly be understood." Andy Hanson of Omaha was another pas-senger on the train who had a berth in the 125 as at present. This new rule becomes men. They then searched him to see if he sieeper. Just after the train left Kansas effective January 10, After that date the rate had a revolver, but they found none on him or on any of the passengers. They crowded the conductor, the porter and another leading from the sleeper he encountered the passengers. They crowded leading from the sleeper he encountered the per 100 pounds on candy in cardonds and per 100 pounds on candy in cardonds are per 100 pounds on candy in cardonds are per 100 pounds on candy in cardonal per 100 pounds on candy in colored trainman into a corner and then three men fixing their masks. They did not less will be made between Missouri river systematically went through the pockets of interrupt him and he proceeded to the chair points and New Orleans, and all points takcar. It was filled with women, and rather ing the New Orleans rate, than create an alarm he decided to say nothing, hoping that the robbers might be bested SHIPPERS MEET IN CHICAGO before they should reach the chair car. His watch bears a sharp dent where it struck

when he flung it under a seat in the car. "Cap" Wilson, the veteran Missouri Pacific appropriated my pocketknife and my bunch conductor, believes that the leader of the trio of keys, and then rudely snatched my gold boarded the train at Kansas City, Mo., and watch and chain and pulled a small diamond stayed in the smoking car until after passing Kansas City, Kan. At this place it is be-

### **EVENING DEVOTED TO MUSIC**

Concert at Young Men's Christian Association Under Direction of Charles Higgins.

Wednesday night in the auditorium of the January 1. my hand he seemed satisfied. He had probably forgotten on whose hand he had seen full of enthusiasm and a model of good taste.

The committee was called to order by N. remedy that gives immediate results. Cures by N. remedy that gives immediate results are remedy that gives immediate results. Cures by N. remedy that gives immediate results are remedy that gives immediate remedy that gives immediate remedy that giv Mr. Charles Higgins, an Omaha violinist of Philadelphia and president of the asof unmistakable talent, was sponsor for sociation. A. J. Valandingham of St. Louis, "All the other pasengers were treated in the program and it reflected credit on his chairman of the executive committee of the good sense and his taste as a musician. Every appointment of the program was well arranged-even the encore habit which is so its multiplicity, as the performers rarely the Niagara Freight bureau, Buffalo, were appeared for a second number, and then present, as were delegates from Chicago, only at the most urgent and intent hand-

clapping. The interest in the concert centered about Mr. Higgins, who appeared in two soles to much to his performance. In his first appearance he gave an "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelm) and a Gypsy dance (Sarasate). His second numbers were "Memories," little composition of his own, which he played with great tenderness, much as a father would pet his own child, and "Airs Russe-Souvenir de Moscow" (Weiniawski). His encore to the first numbers was "The Last Rose of Summer" and in the latter instance de Beriot's 7th concerto.

Sigmund Landsberg was at the piano for marked with intensity and warmth and he than car lots. added greatly to the dignity of the con-

Miss Daisy Higgins sang "The Worldly tope Men Set Their Hearts Upon" (Liza tain commodities when hauled in carload ehmann) and Mascheroni). Both songs were dramaticlly rendered by the young singer, whose roice has a strange haunting quality-never-

heless most pleasing. Oscar Garcissen labored under the diffiulty of singing with a bad cold and was not at his best. His first number was "Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannahauser" and his last number "I'll Be a Soldier" (Molloy). ubstituted for "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen). "When Love is Done" (Lynes) was given as an encore to the last song. Francis Potter gave a pleasing variety to he program with his mandelin so'o and played that tinkling instrument in such a nanner that it did not sound trivial-this fact being due possibly to the excellent judgment used in selecting the music. A cradle song, "Slumber On" (Abt), and the pizzacati "Sylvia" (Delibes) were the pieces and

(Lange). Karl Smith, the youthful 'cellist, gave ne of the best performances of the evening. He played a tarentelle by Popper with fire ind force, and demonstrated his ability forcibly. Without doubt if this talented oung person had the proper channels for study he will make a name for himself. He as called back and played a delicate little cradle song by Godard. The closing number was a trie by Messrs. Higgins, Landsberg and Smith. They chose for their selections the andapte movement from a trio by Mcndelssohn and the Gypsy roudo from a trio

his encore was the dainty little "Felice"

y Haydn. Have you tried Old Quaker Rye?

Marked Increase in Rates for Shipping Stock Cattle in Western Territory.

asked of the trainmen. He now pointed his Commodity Rates on Certain Articles Abolished and Class Rates Substituted - Extra Charge for Shipping Lumber in Transit.

ginning the 12th inst., the most important San Diego as the point of transfer between matter decided upon has relation to one of car and ship. rate, will, it is expected, arouse the cattle- companies. of this city. The latter was relieved of all men of Nebraska and Kansas to a greater

but suffered the loss of a handsome gold watch valued at \$225, also a \$60 locket, a \$50 chain and an \$18 charm.

At a recent meeting of the committee the question arose as to the new schedule agreed upon for minimum weights on lumber con-I was sitting in my seat reading when corning the measurements of cars, whether I heard the commotion first in the forward they applied to inside or outside measureend of the car," said Mr. Lemist. "I thought that it was some of the passengers, whom list of minimum weights on lumber, all of took to be commercial men, having a rol- which apply to inside measurements. For licking time. I was convinced of my mis- all cars thirty feet and under the minimum take, however, when the leader of the trio weight will be 20,000 pounds; over thirty thrust a revolver in my face and told me to feet and under thirty-four feet, 24,000 Time up' with the rest of the victims. For- pounds; thirty-four feet and over, 30,000

car. The disappointment of the robbers in Beginning with January 10 the commodity not securing more booty was apparent, rate on alcohol, cologne, spirits, high passengers. It was unmistakably the work will be cancelled, and class rates substituted through all of us while his two companions Superior, West Superior and Duluth. The and trembled as though suffering with the raise the shipping charges per 100 pounds to ague as he rifled our pockets. I feared that 45 cents, an increase of 9 cents. Chairs, n his tremblings he might accidentally dis- chair material, wooden mattresses and charge his gut. The man without the mask spring bed material will also be removed

and a stubby growth of heard covered hie which are stopped in transit for the purmean eye and they were set close to a cents per 100 on the total weight of the prominent nose. This fellow was so rat- shipment.

tled that his voice trembled so he could In all Western Trunk Line committee ter ritory the weight of apples per barrel has

Decide to Postpone Action Until After Henring Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The executive committee of the National Association of eight Commissioners met here today to though, as it would have been difficult to lieved he was joined by his two confederates. decide what position the shippers, whom they represent, should take at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission to morrow when the railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers, known as "Official classification territory," have been notified to appear with reference to the proposed change of classification and A sextette of young people gave a concert increase of rates on many commodities on

> national association; W. P. Trickett of the Kansas City Transportation bureau, E. G. Goodman, traffic manager of the Richmond pronounced in Omaha being shorn of half Chamber of Commerce and S. M. Forbes of Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Quincy, Ill., Cincinnati, St. Joseph, Mo., and Indianapolis. It was decided to postpone any action until after the hearing before the Interstate the shippers' side of the question can be

#### PROTEST ADVANCE IN RATES New York Transportation Board Will Bring Matter Before Interstate

Commerce Commission.

thoroughly investigated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The railroad comlittee of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation will send to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington a protest against the advance in freight rates agreed on by the Trunk Line we numbers, the opening ones to the two Freight committee. This protest will be parts of the program. Although he was at directed primarily against the arbitrary indisadvantage placed thus, he gave emi- crease in rates brought about under the nent satisfaction with Schubert's "Im- guise of a desire to secure uniformity in promptu," with variations, in the first in- classification. Secondarily, the protestants stance and an etude and two waltzes by will make a point as to the illegality of the Chopin in the second. His playing was discrimination between car lots and less

Under the provisions of the new freight classification an advance of 5 cents per 100 pounds is made in the carrying rate of cer-"Where Roses Gleam" lots and an advance of 15 cents per 100 pounds is made on the same commodities when hauled in less than carload lots.

HILAND TO BE VICE PRESIDENT.

General Freight Agent of the Milwankee Road to Be Advanced. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20 .- A report is current in railroad circles and generally credited that J. J. Hiland, general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, will be made vice president of the ompany on or immediately after January Mr. Hiland will succeed, according to the report, Frank S. Bond of New York

Mr. Bond retires because of old age and eeble health. It is understood that Roswell Miller, chairman of the board, will remove to New York City and Mr. Hiland, as vice president, will continue his residence in Chicago, in close touch with President Earling.

Mr. Hiland has been at the head of the freight department of the St. Paul railway for the last ten years and is well known throughout the country

Work on Burlington Extensions. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 20.-(Special.) H. McShane of a firm of grading contractors of Omaha arrived today from the line of the Burlington's Alliance-Hartville road, where his firm has the contract f r constructing several miles of grade. He says that work on the grade is progressing raptdly, but owing to the necessity of running the line through solid rock in many places the grading to Hariville will not be completed before next March or April. The cents a box.

bold of the wrong cord. His mistake was noticed and he was commanded to pull the air cord. In his excitement he pulled it three times, which is the signal to stop at the first of the signal to stop at the signal to stop be reached in a few days and from this por re be reached in a tew days the rails on pro-point the steel gangs will lay the rails on pro-point the steel gangs will lay the rails on proacross the Wyoming-Nebraska line as rapidly as the grade is made ready. Several hundred graders are now at work in the vicinity of Fairbanks and Fort Laramie wit and the force will be maintained through-out the winter, weather permitting. A "I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried large number of ties are being out in the doctors, visited mineral springs and grow mountains near Sheridan,

> Competitor of Pacific Mail. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-The Examiner says that the Santa Fe people have a traffi-At the meeting of the Western Trunk Line arrangement with the Kosmos Steamship ommittee held in Chicago this month, ie- company, a German organization, with

Nebraska's leading industries-the cattle. The steamship company is to deliver to business. The officials of the western rail- the Santa Fe at San Diego products of Mexroads agree that on January 10 existing car- ico, Central America and South America load rates on stock cattle between poin's destined to places in this country, especially vest of the Mississippi river and east of the to points west of Chicago and St. Louis. Mississippi river, will be cancelled. Instead, In turn the Santa Fe will deliver to it the regular fat cattle rate will be applied. under an agreed through rate the American West believes that the matter will Heretofore stock cattle have been shipped products destined to the Pacific ports of the Satisfactorily settled though theretofore stock cattle have been shipped products destined to the Pacific ports of the Satisfactorily settled though

This arrangement strengthens the Kosmos means an advance of 25 per cent. This ad- It also means the entrance of the Santa Fe Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." ded burden to the cattle shippers, coming di- into Mexican, Central American and South specific for piles and skin diseases, Beware rectly upon the heels of the recent change American fields of trade, as a competitor of worthless countertelts. from dollars-per-car to cents-per-hundred of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Mall

Charlton Succeeds His Father.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The Record tomorrow will say:
George Charlton will occupy the office of
general passenger agent of the Chicago &
Alton railroad the first of the new year in

The members of the Thurston Kide club
will sive an informal dance in the armory
Tucslay evening. December 28.

Murat Plaistend is billed for a secture at
Lincoln Friday night and it is expected that
he will stop in Omaha enroute to visit relatives.

The Jacksonian club has removed to its Alton railroad the first of the new year in place of his father, James Charlton, whose services with that line will end with the present year. Young Charlton is at present assistant general passenger agent. Clarence Price, a Cincinnati business man, will be the road's purchasing agent after January 1, in place of A. V. Hartwell, whose services with the line will end with 1839. ccs with the line will end with 1899.

Webb Succeeds Vanderbilt. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- W. Webster Webb was today elected a director of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cornelius

Lake Shore Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3% per cent.

New York Central Dividend. YORK, Dec. 20.-The New York central Railway company has declared a quarterly dividend of 114 per cent, an in-crease of 14 per cent over the last quarter.

Railway Notes and Personals.
E. H. Hughes of Chicago, contracting assenger agent of the Nickel Plate, has en in the city looking after railroad mat-

ters,
E. M. Pollard, tax commissioner of the Burlington, accompanied by a small party of friends, has gone to Denver on a combined business and pleasure trip. J. R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Elkhorn, has returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of transcon-linental passenger representatives. G. G. Dennis, division freight agent of the Eikhorn, with headquarters at Deadwood, left for his home Wednesday afternoon loaded down with Christmas presents, the purchase of which was the prime reason for his visit to Omaha.

for his visit to Omaha.

In celebration of the Christmas season the commissary department of the Burlington road has issued an order that all dining cars shall be suitably decorated during Christmas week. On Christmas and New Year's days plum pudding turkey and other delicacies of a similar nature will serve to make the passenger feel that he is partaking of a holiday spread at home.

It is reported that the survey of the re-

It is reported that the survey of the re-cently incorporated Chicago, Dubuque & Omaha railway will begin next week under the direction of ex-City Engineer Tschirgi of Dubuque. It is said that the men at the head of this enterprise are abundantly able o bring the proposed line to a speedy conpletion. It is intended to run it southwest-erly from Dubuque through Delaware, Linn and Benton countles, Iowa, and make con-nection with the Northwestern at Marshallown or Tama.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. E. Cady of St. Paul, Minn., is in the J. Richards of Laramie, Wyo., is in D. M. Owens, a railroad contractor from Norfolk, is visiting in the city. A. C. Hastings, a cattle shipper from Akron, Colo., is at the Merchants. Ben Betts, a prominent Butte (la.) horse-man, is registered at the Merchants. P. B. Nelson, manager of Nelson's opera-couse at Chadron, is a visitor in the city. Tax Commissioner Sackett has returned this morning from a business trip to Chi-

Chauncey Abbott, a prominent miller of Schuyler, is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Abbott, Judge F. M. Walcott, a prominent attor-ey at Valentine, is in the city on a brief usiness trip. business trip.

W. J. Miner of Denver and S. M. Kennedy of Colorado Springs, prominent mining men, are Omaha visitors.

Edward Slosson, general agent for the Union Pacific at Lincoln, is in the city visiting Mayor Moores.

W. G. Lee, first vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, is in the city from Cleveland. O.

Mr. George Purvis returned Friday morning from Chicago, bringing his sister, Miss Purvis, from Notre Dame college. Martin Kingman of the Kingman Implement company is in the city to look over the site of his company's proposed warehouse on Ninth street.

J. F. Prentiss, who represents a leading life insurance company in the western part of the state, with headquarters at Valen-tine, is in Omaha to spend the holidays.

Invest in Missouri Land. Henry R. Gering of Plattsmouth was in Omaha Wednesday, enroute to his home from southern Missouri. He was accompa-nied on his trip to Missouri by a party of investors, composed of E. A. Oliver, T. S. Clifford, W. Bookmeyer, Antone Chontek,

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worse, I used Kodol Dyspepsin Cure, That cured me." It digosts what you est. Cures indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and all forms of dyspecsia.

Mrs. R. Churchill Herlin, Vt., says: "Our company as a competitor of the Pacific Mall, baby was covered with running sores. De-

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The public school teachers will be paid on Saturday morning at it o'clock in order that they may have their December salaries for holiday uses. The junitors and laborers will be paid in the afternoon. J. H. Harney of Toblas was arraigned before Judge Munger Wednesday on a charge of using the mails for the perpetra-tion of frauds. He pleaded not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$1,500, which he will

Reech camp Modern Woodmen of America, will tender a farewell reception to Chief Forester Page at the lodge rooms Friday night at which the camp band will make its initial appearance. Mr. Page is removing to St. Louis.

removing to St. Louis.

A telephone message was received here yesterday from the chief of police at Fremont, stating that a man who had been arrested there tells that he stabbed a man in Omaha about six weeks ago, near Sixth and Pacific streets. He is a German, about 35 years old. The police here say they know nothing about the matter, but instructed that the man be held until investigation can be made.

Comenius a head was the recipient of some

Comenius school was the recipient of some attractive Christmas presents on Wednesday morning, consisting of an elegant panel picture of Prague, the capital of Bohemia, and two handsomely bound art volumes, "Views of Bohemia," containing 500 beautiful illustrations from the old country. These were presented by R. V. Miskovsky, F. W. Bandhauer and Anton Kment on behalf of some of the patrons of the school.

Fred Wiese, employed in a salogn on Fif.

Fred Wiese, employed in a saloon on Fif-teenth street, between Howard and Harney, while crossing the street from the Kar-bach hotel to his place of employment at I o'clock this morning, was seen to stagger 3 o'clock this morning, was seen to stagger and fall to the pavement. When assistance reached him he was dead. A post mortem examination, conducted under the auspices of the coroner, developed that his death was due to fatty clois in the cavity of the heart, and other complications.

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