LIKE FACIN'S WILY BOYS BACK AT THE OLD STAND

Police Reveal Parallel for Chapter of Dickens' Story.

WHOLESALE THEFT OF ODDS AND ENDS

Lads Arrested for Stealing Assert that They Are Inderstudies of a Man-Police Urge Stringent Law.

Fagin and Oliver Twist up to date a chapter of Dickens' story repeated in

The police uncovered a nest of illicit junk traders yesterday and in consequence they absence, but didn't care for the details. are urging the enactment of an ordinance which was proposed two weeks ago forbid- here the kind that gits themselves kot? ding the purchase of junk from boys under age. At that time two boys were arrested for filing a lock from a switch stand and profitable. imperiling the lives of possibly hundreds of passengers. This time there was not this sergeant, shaking his head and looking element of risk, but a bothersome, and in the long run a costly, habit which boys are forming and which one man is charged with

encouraging. James Kubat, a boy of about 15 years, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of stealing encased copper wire. Later in the afternoon O. A. Morris, whose parents reside at the corner of Fourth and Jones streets, was also arrested as having been concerned in the same transaction. The boys had sold about twenty-five pounds of the wire, receiving 14 cents a pound for it, while it is worth 25 cents in the general

Into the Sweatbox.

The lads were placed in the sweather several times during the afternoon and evening, but refused to tell to whom they had sold the wire. This information was drawn from them yesterday and in consequence H. Hollander was arrested on the charge of buying and receiving stolen property. When Hollander and Morris were brought together the latter said that at sev eral times he had sold wire to Hollander and that he had encouraged them to bring it to him, saying that he did not care where they got it, that he would buy it anyway. It is said that Hollander has no place of business, but goes about over town buying brass, copper and other junk and reselling it to regular junk dealers.

It is said that during last year the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company lost more than 1,000 pounds of special lead encased copper wire which is used for underground work. The thefts for which these two boys are arrested were committed Sunday and Monday nights. The wire is in small pieces. George Keebber appeared as the complaining witness in these cases against the boys.

Sergeant Whalen, speaking of these arrests yesterday morning, referred to the ordinance which had been proposed and urged that something should be done to advance its interests. "There," he said, "is this man who has been going about encouraging these boys to steal this wire and telling them that he did not care where they got t, for he would buy it anyway. Some sort of an ordinance should be passed which will put a stop to that kind of work. It should forbid the purchase of such material from boys who are under age. That would accomplish two things, if it was enforced. It would prevent much of the petty thieving by which the companies are losing small bits, which count up in the course of a year, and at the same time it would keep lots of boys out of trouble. Such an ordinance would do awar with lots of the complaints of petit larceny which we have against

Commercial Club Director Makes rushin.' Every time a miner made a killin' Slight Turn for County Attorney Platn Talk on Taxes.

Said a member of the board of directors of the Commercial club yesterday. "The members of the club are all in favor of as asked the desk sergeant. low a tax levy as can be had decently. Only one or two of the special committee appointed by the club to confer with the city council to secure the lowest possible tax levy have any sympathy with the extreme position and revolutionary advice indulged in by the young man who constitutes himself the chief spokesman of the committee.

"They recognize in him merely the representative of that little band of large porperty owners who meet each year about this time in the parlors of one of the banks to protest against the tax levy, whatever it may be. The committee would have been a much greater influence upon the public bodies with which it held conference if it had been made up of and its case presented by real representatives of the jobbing, manufacturing and other business interests which have built up Omaha and made it what it is, rather than to have so large a share usurped in the presentation of its case by those so notoriously representing the large real estate owners, whose fortunes have been largely made by the thrift of other men.

"If Omaha wishes to furnish Kansas City and other commercial rivals with a sweet morsel to roll under their tongues it will have two children, but Mrs. Troby claims be in order to make a great outcry and urge revolutionary measures to ward off impending ruin from a rate of taxation which they would look upon as moderate and ordinary."

WRECK OF A LOYAL FIGHTER

Pathetic Departure of an Warrior for Soldiers' Home.

A war-scarred veteran, paralyzed in body and enfeebled in mind, was at the union depot yesterday on his way to the solhome at Grand Island. He was practically helpless and had to be carried from a hack to the train. Werse than this was the condition of his mind, for he was deeply grieved to be parted from his friends.

The man was formerly in the soldiers' home, but had been brought to this city for a visit with his son, resident here. Though but 55 years old, the trials of the war and the exposures which he endured when a young man so wore upon his system that he looked fully 75 years old. As he sat Weman and Song," which comes to the in the big wheel chair he cried like a heart-broken child, and attracted the attention of a large crowd in the station at

that busy hour. Enlisting in an Ohio cavalry regiment, he went through the war with an enviable excellent company will be at Boyd's theater record, putting up a hard fight. He was at Shiloh and went through the Atlanta campaign under Sherman. Memory had failed too much for him to recall vividly those ance, including his great tribe of Mamememorable scenes, but they had left a deep impress on his mind. While he waited their wild native resorts under the dohis little grandchild in his arms, squeeze her hand and weep over her. He was herculean performers in the world. going back to the soldiers' home, away from kindred, and he appeared to realize that it might be the last time he would ever see

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption will cure you at home. It's the most infallible medicine for coughs' colds and all throat and lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle

Returns to

Discusses Affatra. After an absence of nearly three months Tim Ormsby strolled into the police station yesterday and asked the desk sergeant for

a chew of tobacco. He said be'd been down n Arizona, but beyond this declined to speak of himself. "Have you found Ray Birum" he asked by way of steering the conversation away

from a more personal channel. "Ray Birum!" exclaimed the desk sergeant. Why, he ain't one-two-three with us-not when there's kidnapers to be caught."

Tim betrayed not the slightest en-thusiasm. He took it for granted there had been an abduction in Omaha during his "Humph!" he said, "are your kidnapers

Down in Arizona where I've been its as safe as three-card monte and twice as

"Oh. I don't know. It's better'n bank wreckin' and safe-blowin', and for dlstributin' wealth its got the graduated inome tax beat by a neck. Why, down there in my town was a lot of old hard-shelled crabs that you couldn't get a nickel away from 'em with a pair of pincers. Every one of 'em had the first dollar he'd ever made. Times was hard, but these old skinflints had their dough saited and the banks all had cold feet.

"Cold feet? How's that?" "Why, there was no circulation. The oin of the realm didn't have as much circulation as an oyster. Then pretty soon there was four or five kidnappin's in quick succession, and the next week real estate was on the boom.

"Did they eatch the bandits?" "Ketch 'em! My friend, the cops down there couldn't ketch a cold." "They offered a reward, of course."

"Oh, yes; they offered a reward all right, out it didn't attract as much attention as a sheriff's sale. You see it was like this. Afth street and all taxes are paid to date A few days before the kids was gobbled a The terms of sale were \$25 down and \$10 business-like lookin' chap named Moloch set up an office just across from the Greasy Spoon restaurant and hung out his shingle as a lawyer. He had lots of the long green and bought regular, so he was all right. "Well, everything moved along serene until the fourth kidnappin', and then it seemed that the wrong set of men got the ransom, for the crowds in the saloons talked lynchin' pretty strong, and that night Moloch wanted the town council to offer another big reward.

"The next day a fly bob gets wise and calls on Moloch. "The marshal wants to see you at th

station,' he says. "'What for?' says Moloch.

"'He thinks you're the man that's 'naped all these kids,' say the fly bob. 'Well, I don't mind losin' to you that am,' says Moloch, 'but I ain't got no business with the marshal. You'll do just

as well and save time. You want to get

your hooks on the reward; ain't that right' " 'I ain't runnin' away from no reward." " 'You've got a brat or two yourself, ain't

'Three,' says the bob. 'That's what I thought. You see, I'm interested in child study and have engineered several fresh-air excursions for them into the mountains. Perhaps your kids would-

"Well, they had a chewin' match like this for a few minutes and then the fly bob made up his mind to stick to fare and not try to get rich quick.

When I left that Arlzona town it was fight between two gangs of kidnapers, AMBIGUITY IN THIS with the sheriff on one side and the town SHIELDS DEVELOPS A GAIN marshal on the other, and business was something of his would be kidnaped-mebby burrow and mebby a grub stake-and he'd have to divvy. Lots of money in circulation and everybody happy."

"Then why didn't you stay down there?" "I was afraid they'd find out I owed a

third interest in the Greasy Spoon," said

TROBY MAKES A ROUGH HOUSE

Kicks in a Door and Lets Fly a Few Brick Bats and Other Missiles.

Al Troby escaped from police court yesterday with a light fine of \$3 and costs valued at \$600,000, has this to say of the before the judge fully understood the story strengthened in its position and had of his offense, which was booked as drunkenness and disturbing of the peace. Troby entered a plea of guilty and the case went through in the regular way until Troby's wife appeared before the bar with a tale of woe and marital unhappiness

> Mrs. Troby said that her husband came to the place where she was working Tuesday night and wanted to see the two children. He was drunk at the time and threatened to the slow burning Crocker building, would break in if they would not let him in peaceably. Later he returned and was in an ugly it gs across the eighteen-foot alley escaped mood. The man in whose home she was employed went to the door and refused to than the buildings eighty feet away and let Troby in. He then kicked in the door across the streets." that the support for them falls on her and because of the treatment she has received from her former liege lord she has refused

> to let him see the children. The judge then told Troby that he had be the last time he would get off so easy, for if he came back again for molesting the or tickets, call at 1502 Farnam street, and woman he would be given the limit of the at Burlington Station, Omaha Neb. law. At the same time the judge told the woman that Troby had as much right to see the children as she had.

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Announcements of the Theaters.

With divers counter attractions this week 'Miss New York, Jr." continues to crowd the Trocadero at every performance. The engagement closes directly after the Saturday matinee, leaving the house dark in the evening.

There are said to be no larger nor bet-Trocadero next Sunday matinec.

Lovers of minstrelsy must enjoy the announcement that Al G. Field and his always for its annual engagement, comprising two performances, matinee and night. Over fifty performers take part in the performlukes, imported for a single season from coming of his train he would gather minion of the Ottoman empire. They are heralded as the best jugglers, acrobats and

DIED.

WITHNELL.—John, age 73 years, 9 months, January 29, 1901.

Funeral from residence, 2008 St. Mary's avenue, at 2 p. m., Thursday, January 31, Interment, Prospect Hill, Friends invited, KELLY—Mrs. Johanna, wire of John Kelly; residence Calhoun, Nob., aged 68; died January 29.

Has lived at that place for the last forty years. Are also well known in this city. John Kelly is a well-to-do farmer at Calhoun and has many friends in this city. WHITE—Mrs. Sallie, president of the

WHITE-Mrs. Sallie, president of Ladles' auxiliary of the Thurston and state president of the White society, at her home. 250 Leaven street, at 2:20 p. m. Tuesday, Janua Short funeral service will be held residence at 2:20 p. m. Thursday. Fof family invited. Interment at Blooton, Ili.

AUCTION PLAN

First Sale of Real Estate Under New System Takes Place.

COINCIDENT WITH MEETING OF EXCHANGE

Bidding is Brisk and Mr. Tukey's Bemis Park Lot is Knocked Down to E. L. Bennya as a Personal Investment.

The first sale of real estate on the auction system before the members of the Rea Estate exchange took place in Omaha a 1:30 yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the weekly banquet of the associa-

Before the sale was started the regular meeting of the association was held, a which addresses were made by James H "It's bad business," said the desk Brown, G. M. Hitchcock and George B. Darr of Lexington. Mr. Darr and Mr. Brown are nterested in real estate in their sections of the state and reported a great activity in farm and ranch lands. Each one predicted an era of prosperity for the Nebraska farmer and land owner such as has not

been seen in many years. Mr. Hitchcock stated that for the first beginning to move; that this condition was not spasmedic or of recent origin, its inception dating back to four years ago, and ditions for the farmer and stock raiser. He thought the activity in farm and grazing lands would be followed by activity in city property in all of the towns of the state and that it was already being felt in Omaha.

Mr. Takey's Auction.

At the conclusion of the speeches A. P. Tukey offered for sale at auction, withou reservation, lot 18, in block 2, replat of The lot is situated on Thirty per month, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. The bidding started at \$25, the second bid was \$30, then it advanced by \$10 a bid until \$50 was reached, when the price G. S. Benawa rice was forced to \$200. bid \$205; Lewis S. Reed, \$210, and the property was sold to Mr. Benawa for \$212. The price on surrounding lots of a similar

ooked upon as a success, for the reason restors, the buyers evidently expecting to make a profit on the deal. John N. Baldwin was announced as the speaker at the next meeting of the exchange.

tered Man Who Appears in Court. Lewis Anderson appeared before Judge Learn in police court yesterday with his

Police Judge Releases a Badly Bat-

right eye heavily bandaged, but beneath the outside covering were to be seen several bloody rags. He was charged with being drunk "Where did you get that?" asked the

udge, pointing to the eye. "Don't know," was the man's mumbled

"Well. I guess you have had enough. You

incts had been counted, showing a net gain

opened and counted. Up to noon three pre-

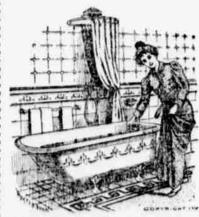
of ten votes for Shields. THEY ARE MADE IN OMAHA.

Practical Test of the Andreen Steel Shutters in the Des Moines Fire. The Des Moines (Ia.) Leader of Wednesday, in a detailed account of a disastrous fire in that city, which destroyed property value of the Andreen steel shutters used on the building referred to: "The fire demonstrated the worth of steel window shutters. The shutters on the north and west of the Frankel building prevented the fire communicating to the Knights of Pythias building on the north and the Good block on the east. Had it not been for these it is absolutely certain that the entire block, with the possible exception of have been swept clean. As it was, build with less damage, because of the shutters

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Low Rates West and Northwest. Each Tuesday, February 12 to April 30 special rates about half the usual fare to Salt Lake, Butte, Spokane, Scattle, Portland, San Francisco, and hundreds of other escaped with a light fine, but that it would points in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. For particulars,

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1,000 pairs boys' shoes at 98c in basement. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, J. L. Brandels & Sons, Proprietors. NEIGHBOR OF THE CHIEF Green is Arraigned in Po-Hee Court as a Vagrant.

A next door neighbor of Chief Donahue has been lying in the city jail since last time in many years Omaha real estate was Saturday and was brought into police court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. He is Roy Green, a lad with about 18 years that the present activity in farm land was Diamond, a few years younger. The boys the result of these years of improved con- were arrested Saturday on a charge of value of the goods stolen was about 10 cents, but the people who made the complaint insisted on the principle involved and were determined to prosecute. For various reasons the matter has been put off from day to day and a postponement was made yesterday morning until February

To the Skeptical.

"Better had they ne'er been born Who read to doubt or read to scorn." Have you made use of the marvelous powder called Re-no-may? No. Why not? Because I fear the dangerous result of

stopping the perspiration. You surprise me. I did not believe you was raised to \$100. Six bids carried the so uninformed in matters hygi vic. They price to \$125 and then by \$5 raises the are retrogade ideas, not processi e as we Americans are; we go forward (or advance) with the present century and not back ward. Physicians recognize the absurdity of this prejudice and are striving to make haracter is \$300, but the sale today is known the necessity of curing the excessive perspiration of the axilla (armpits), hands, that the dealers generally were buying for feet and the body by endorsing and prethemselves and not upon orders for in- scribing the daily use of Re-no-may Pow-Manufactured by A. Mayer Co., 316 Bee building.

Building Permits. The city inspector of building: has Issued the fellowing remits: George J. Stone frame dwelling, Thirty-third and Lafayetto acenue, \$2.600 B. W. Shanousest, repairs Nineteenth and Mason, \$250; f. Roosa, addition, 718 Sourn Twenty-eighth, \$250. MR. ANDERSON HAS ENOUGH ...

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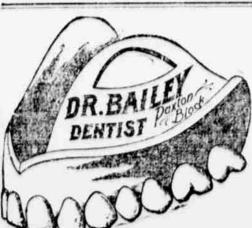
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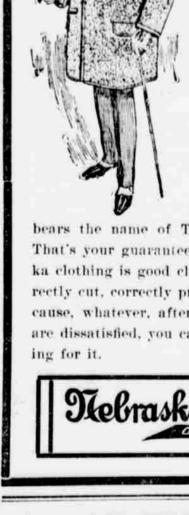
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