West Side School Raided by Band of Unidentified Vandals.

MUCH PROPERTY WANTONLY DESTROYED

Books Torn and Thrown Into the Muddy Yard and Fine Plano Totally Ruined by the Hoodlums.

Not to be outdone by the Lowell school in the matter of trouble, the West Side feet deep represented the place where the school is now entering a complaint against mischievous parties. The trouble at Lowell does not appear to be a circumstance, as compared with the trouble now reported at away the earth. The hravy wagon pass-

For some time the janitors of that school have been continually approved by minor depredations, but have been unable to capture the guilty parties. On Sunday some time the school was broken into and for pure, unadulterated criminal intent this act seems to stand alone. Books, of no value but to the school district, were either carried away or destroyed in the school room. A number were found out doors, where the rain had accomplished whatever ruin was left undone. The windows in the front door were broken in pieces, while the plano of the school was simply ruined. Apparently the parties had taken their deliberate time to accomplish their purpose, for it is probable that the piano cannot even be repaired. To make the matter more distressing to those who are in charge of the school, no clue whatever seems to be obtainable which will lead to the arrest of the guilty parties.

What action will be taken by the schoolboard to stop these continual raids on the schools is unknown. Some of the directors stated yesterday that it seemed to them that the Board of Education is powerless in the matter. Well-defined rumors are affoat that the Board of Education has made no move whatever to put a stop to these different outrages, and really intends to suspend the teachers in the Lowell school for defending themselves from personal violence at the hands of boys.

The police department of the city says that it will take the matter in charge. ignoring the promises of the Board of Education to look after the matter, if any more trouble arises. The police of the city say that they were censured by the board for the steps they took in the recent Lowell school row, where, they claim, but for their interference, serious trouble would have resulted.

### Line Up for Merger.

It was stated last evening in packing house circles that everything was in readiness for a merger of all the different packing plants, to take place at the end of this week. All the week, and for some time prior, the different houses are said to have been busily engaged in taking inventories of their respective plants, together with supplies and other property on hand, and that these lists have now been about completed and will be forwarded to the Chicago offices for inspection and approval. There is considerable uneasiness manifest around the plants by employes, who are said to fear that the effect of the merger may be a wholesale reduction of the number of hands now employed. While the officials of the different companies at this place claim ignorance of the coming combination, they state that if the merger does come it will not have the effect of a material reduction in the number of people employed at the different Full forces are now at work.

Trouble in the Park. part of the city with a certain element of system regulator. young men who are said to infest the city park. According to their stories the night air is generally made hideous up to a late hour by discordant yells, together 'with oaths and other language well calculated At Boyd's Theater. to disturb the peace of that vicinity. On

#### been filed and they will have a hearing in the police court within a few days.

Neither Board Meets. Neither the Board of Education nor the foregone conclusion that there would be cation would meet and attempt to adjust some of the trouble in the different schools. For some unexplained reason the members number of good specialties, and that is thm. saw fit to allow this matter to drift along for another week.

Saloon Men Under Arrest.

a violation of the state liquor laws, in that set down for October 1. Making Milk Tests.

Sanitary Inspector Frank E. Jones was locked in his rooms almost all of yesterday, busily engaged in making out his monthly milk test report. Mr. Jones stated

Mother's Girl.

There exists often a very beautiful companionship between the mother and her daughter. The intimacy is frank, free and sympathetic, But some day the mother feels as if something had chilled this intimacy. The child is silent and sad, and seems to shun her mother instead of

This change very often occurs when the young girl is crossing the border line of womanbid, nervous, fearful, as she enters? upon this new experience. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite such a time will do more than restore the normal balance of mind and body. It will establish the womanly function upon basis of sound

health, as well as improve the appetite, nourish the nerves, and promote the general physical health.

"Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail," writes Mrs. Dan Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co., Wis. "Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170—the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen; then in aix mouths she was so run down her weight was but 120. I felt I could not give her up as she was the only child I had, and I must say Doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave to-day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, the general physical health.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA that while the tests would not yet be completed last evening, that several milk would find their product far below the average required by the law, and would be required to either increase their arade or go out of the milk business in South Omaha. Some tests of choice milk was made and the butter product obtained, as shown by the chemical test put to it, was highly satisfactory.

#### Paving Takes a Tumble.

A heavy beer wagon came rumbling down Twentieth street yesterday morning, and as it passed the corner of Twentieth and N streets the driver gave a frightened yel and leaped from the wagon. When he alighted he found that while the wagon had passed in safety a hole about eight paying had been a few seconds before. The sewer under N street seems to have barricaded and will be repaired at once.

Christian Endeavor Union. The annual meeting of the Omaha Chris-First Presbyterian church, Twenty-fifth and J streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Song service, scripture reading, prayer, Rev. Leonard Lane; song, quartet, Miss Edith Dennis, Miss Nora Smith, Wilbur E. Shafer and James D. Nethery. Reading of the secretary's report for the past year, to-Installation services, conducted by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler. Address, "The Year to Come," Arthur Chase. Quartet, "Rocked Th in the Cradle of the Deep," Miss Myrtle B. Keefer, Miss Anita Berquist, James Duncanson and Dr. W. H. Slabaugh, After the union and a Mizpah benediction the meeting will adjourn.

Another Independent Company, Another independent telephone company has been formed in South Omaha. The present association calls itself the Interstate Independent Telephone company. A first five years and \$200 a year for the toll shall be charged between the Omaha and South Omaha exchange and agrees to lessen the present telephone rate at least 25 per cent.

### Magie City Gossip.

Scott King, after a brief illness, is again up and around. The receipts at the stock yards yesterday fell below the general average for the last

few weeks. Ed Cahow, Eighteenth and M streets, who has been ill for a time, is again able to be out and at work. Cahow, Eighteenth and M streets

Memorial services were held last evening for Paul Vandervort by Phil Kearney post No. 2. Grand Army of the Republic. Lumber to be used in the construction of the new elevator at the stock yards is ar-riving and the work will be commenced at

No further arrests have as yet been made in connection with the holdup of the saloon at Thirty-second and G streets on Saturday

Edmund J., the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mahoney, died yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 485 South Fifteenth street. The date of the meeting of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church has been changed to this afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Wake, Twenty-second and J streets. Mrs. Wright will be present and speak of her experiences in Persia.

A great amount of trouble is being ex- healthy condition and you can defy disperienced by residents of the northern case. Prickly Ash Bitters is a successful

## Amusements.

"Alphonee and Gaston," those ultra po Sunday evening a special policeman in that lite and most of the time foolish characlocality attempted to put a stop to this ters, stepped out of the comic supplements disturbance and arrested two of the of- onto the stage of Boyd's last night, and in particular. It was held to be an unjust fenders. Complaints against them have with the assistance of about twenty-five and unequal method and one that would claims to preferment and intended to urge characters not of Opper's peculiar creation, succeeded in amusing a large and presumably intelligent audience. In seriousness, it must be said that whoever built city council met last night. It seemed a the farce for the stage from the foundation of the Opper cartoons has by no means | worked insuperable hardships upon the men | and messages to be delivered to the differno meeting of the city council, but it was failed in his work, for while the piece does subjected to it and in the end was not as ent members of the board. whispered around that the Board of Edu- not depart from the conventional, outside

The company is well up to the average of farce comedy aggregations, having in its makeup a dozen or more pretty girls, John and Swan Larson were yesterday who are given opportunity to "cut in" every arraigned in the police court, charged with so often, or oftener, with new and catchy singing and dancing numbers. Bobby Matthey kept their saloons open on Sunday thews, Herbert Ashley, Eugene Rogers, and dispensed of "mait, spiritous and Helen Darling, Minnie Burroughs and Pearl vinous liquors." Their cases have been Sanford carry the principal characters to themselves and fun to the people in

all there is to farce comedy, after all.

The engagement is for three nights and a matinee Wednesday. Tonight, on the invitation of Manager Burgess and Manager Rice, the members of the Omaha base ball club will occupy boxes at the theater.

No Venom in 'Em.

No poisonous purgatives enter into Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, but prompt, they cure or no pay. Only 25c.

LEFT FREE TO FIGHT IT OUT Rival Boarding House Keepers May

Settle D fferences Out of Court.

After a trial which continued nearly all of yesterday afternoon Justice Foster refused to put Mrs. Hill, 1310 Chicago street, under bond to keep the peace, as requested and urged by Mrs. Anna Drost of Fifteenth rested. The loss of a boarder by Mrs. Drost and the loss of a handful of black hair by Mrs. Hill was the cause of the trouble. At the house of Mrs. Drost there boarded Marion E. Runyan, employed by the Union Pacific. He left there and went to room at the home of Mrs. Hill. And it was said by Mrs. Drost that Runyan owed her room rent. Recently she went to Mrs. Hill's house to collect from Runyan. conversation between Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Drost the former accused Mrs. Drost of telling Runyan that she (Mrs. Hill) was "trash." Mrs. Hill ordered Mrs. Drost to leave the premises and when she refused she pushed her off the porch. Whereupon Mrs. Drost proceeded to get familiar with Mrs. Hill's hair and succeeded in pulling out a handful. Mrs. Hill wouldn't stand for that and smashed Mrs. Prost with a ruler. so the presecution testified, but the defense said it was her fist. Whatever it was, Mrs. Drost said it left marks on her face for many days, to say nothing of the pain It

#### caused at the time. Marriage Licenses.

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	Licenses to wed were issued to the following:	yesterda	
	Name and Residence.	Ag	
1	John Sherrebeck, Omaha Mary Hendrickson, Omaha		
	Frank J. Koters, Omaha		
	Oscar L. Gray, Omaha		

## ANTI-INJUNCTION MEETING

Large Audience at Washington Hall Listens to Union Labor Leaders.

NO SENSATIONAL UTTERANCES ARE MADE

Speakers Urge Strikers to Avoid Violent Action and Language in Their Contest with Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Many hundred people attended the "antiinjunction" mass meeting in Washington hall under the auspices of the Union Pacific strikers last night. In the audience broken loose in some manner and washed which was composed largely of strikers and their sympathizers, were numerous busiing completed the damage. The place was pess men, not a few women, and at least one representative of the Union Pacific railroad company. The chairman was Harry McVea, president of the Central Labor union, and the speakers were P. J. Conlon tian Endeavor union will be held at the and George Mulbery, first and third vice presidents respectively of the International Association of Machinists, who are leaders of the present struggle against the introduction of piecework by the Union Pacific; R. B. Kerr of Moline, Ill., general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherbood of Blacksmiths; A. A. Wursley o Racine, Wis., a labor leader of considerable gether with the treasurer's. Solo, "At the distinction and ability, and Rev. George Old Cathedral Door," Miss Hazel Ceigler. Bigelow of Lincoln, socialist candidate for governor of Nebraska, who responded to a

The meeting was entirely devoid of anything sensational or exciting and Mesars. Conlon, Mulbery and Kerr, the speakers who represented crafts involved in the awarding of the banner to the successful strike, persistently counselled their fellows against radical action or extreme speech at all times. "Keep within the law," said Mr. Kerr, "and by so doing you will merit the respect and sympathy of the public and win

Conton Discusses Injunction

P. J. Conlon, the first speaker, devoted communication, with the necessary formal-more time than any of the others to the ities provided by law for the granting of injunction question. He declared that he such concessions, has been filed with the was at the time precluded from saying what clerk asking that a franchise be granted he would like, because of the restraining to the new company. The ordinances provide for a royalty of \$1,500, to be paid to the city at the rate of \$100 a year for the as well as other such injunctions, deprived men of the right of free speech and free last five years. It further provides that no press, such as the constitution guaranteed

In the judgment of Vice President Mulbery inscrupulous judges, who were the pliant tools of domineering corporations issued these injunctions in defiance of the law and the constitution, and the only way to prevent these outrages and encroachments upon the rights of the laboring class was for the latter to break away from blind partisanship and vote for the man. The only solution of the problems confronting the laboring classes, in the estimation of Miss Bertha C. Mason, a missionary from Mr. Mulbery, rested in the hands of mexico, will speak this evening at the and educated mass of workingmen.

A. A. Wuraley the Wisconsis Mr. Mulbery, rested in the hands of a united

A. A. Wursley, the Wisconsin man, who chanced to be in the city and was at the meeting by special invitation, spoke in general upon the labor question. Mr. Wursley is a typical orator. His delivery is free and graceful, his manner of speech pleasing, his utterances clear and forceful and well seasoned with logic, while to cap the climax he has a deep, rich voice which become magnetic in some of his loftier heights of oratory.

The speaker devoted but few remarks to the local difficulty, dealing with the labor question on a broad basis. He urged the point that organized labor had brought to and economic strength and facilities and that it was therefore the fundamental and most essential principle of all governments. Sceinlism as a Remedy.

Rev. George Bigelow, the last speaker, got in some good licks for his theories and his culties were due to divisions among the these industrial ills was union and harmony upon the one platform of socialism.

strikers denounced piecework as a principle never prove satisfactory. In theory alone good as the old daily wage system. It ben-

## FOR KING AK-SAR-BEN'S ENTRY

Final Preparations for the Grand Display Are Now Being

through the action of the piece with credit of honor for the king and queen of Quivera on the night of the coronation ball brought out a larger crowd than any first night since the society was organized. There will be two more nights of drill, Thursday and Monday evenings.

G. A. Lund and W. R. Adair acted as order and of the board.

The floats are nearly completed, but a and dancers will find it more satisfactory scale than formerly.

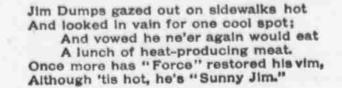
previous to the rehearsal the time was George Hurst, George H. Jones, garding the president's trip, and the comto the public.

#### YOUNG WOMAN BADLY BRUISED Miss Hoskor of Bruno Falls from Moving Street Car and Suffers Severely.

Miss Emma Hoskoe of Bruno, Butler county, is confined to her room at the residence of her uncle, Tony Franci, 1914 fall from a street car at Thirteenth and Dodge streets at 8 o'clock last night Miss Hoskoe, who was on a northbound Walnut Hill car, stepped from the car before it came to a stop and was thrown to the pavement, striking on her face. Her faw was dislocated and she was otherwise brulsed, but none of her injuries are considered eerious. She was picked up by Mrs. Alice Bush of Twelfth and Pierce streets, who was a passenger on the car, and assisted to a nearby drug store. She was later taken

to the home of Mr. Franci. afternoon and expected to go to Millard Millard Miss Hoskoe came to Omaha yesterday uncle. She was stopping at the home of at the Millard yesterday.

Mr. Franci and had come to the form of the man at the Millard yesterday. some shopping.





FORCE"

makes comfort possible on a sweltering day.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Helps Him to Keep Cool. morning—that I am able to go through a hot day with much more comfort than when I used to eat hearty meat breakfasts. It has taught me how to live.

(Name furnished on application.)

# EIGHTEEN TEMPORARY POLICE

Baldwin-Broatch Board Falls Short on Promise to Appoint Thirty.

MANY APPLICANTS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Selections Are Made in Secret Session and Appointees Are Called Into Star Chamber One at

When the Board of Fire and Police Comthe United States the maximum of political large audience room used for the formal functions of that body was crowded with thirty positions on the Ak-Sar-Ben tem- evening performance in a condition that parary police force, which had been pro- did not promise satisfactory service. vided for in the resolution adopted by the board at its afternoon meeting of last week. party, insisting that the present strike and About fifty new applications had been filed all other kindred labor and industrial diffi- within the week and a number of those who had previously made application for men involved and that the only remedy for positions on the regular force had expressed a willingness to accept appointment for this brief season while awaiting some-All the speakers who represented the thing better. Nearly all of these candidates were present in person and there was and piecework in the Union Pacific shops plainly apparent a feeling on the part of a number of them that they had particular those claims to the utmost. They pressed was it acceptable. It tended to place the forward in a determined manner to the men in the shops adopting it on an unfair rall which divides the private enclosure competition with the men in other shops. from the public portion of the room and It inculcated principles of dishonesty, beset the clerk with numerous questions

The members arrived all together and of the antics of the original Alphonse and efited the employer at the expense of the immediately retired into the private office Gaston, it provides a conveyance for a employe and widened the breach between to consider the applications in executive session. After an hour had been thus consumed the clerk, who had not been admitted to the secret conference, was handed a list of the favored ones who were to be admitted, one at a time, to the presence of the board. Each of these men as his name was called entered the mysterious inner chamber and almost immediately came forth smilingly to make room for the The first rehearsal of the men who will next in order. Only three or four of those be on the floats and who will be the guard whose names were on the list falled to respond to roll call.

## . Brief Public Exhibition.

After the entire list had been called the board came out into the main room for its public exhibition, which insted only about twenty minutes. Throughout this portion drillmasters, assistants to Gould Dietz, of its sitting the board showed great team chairman of the committee. Several inno- | work, and in that respect decided improvevations were made in the march which met | ment over previous meetings, when it has with hearty approval from members of the been necessary to hold secret conferences in the course of the public ceremony.

The board adopted a long resolution, orce is working night and day to have which, after setting forth the necessity for them surely in shape for Saturday even- additional men for police duty, provided ing. A new floor has been laid in the den that, whereas, the Board of Governors of the Ak-Sar-Ben had agreed to pay for said for dancing on the night of the grand ball men, the following persons be appointed than it has ever been. Gus Renze has temporary patrolmen, "without any right begun to decorate the building and the to claim pay against the city of Omaha, decorations will be on a more extensive the length of service to be determined by the chief of police, and to be at all times At the meeting of the board of governors subject to orders of the chief of police. occupied discussing street fair arrange- Barnes, C. B. Davis, James M. Mackin, ments. Word will probably be received John Cusick, A. C. Taylor, J. N. McCoy, and Chicago streets, who had Mrs. Hill ar- from Secretary Cortelyou today giving W. W. Hurd. Thomas F. Boyle, Oscar Wood, final instructions to the committee re- F. J. Fitch, Josiah Thomas, S. D. Jolly, A. T. Sigwart, John O'Neil, Stephen D. mittee will then make its final statement Bryant. After another secret conference Fritz Bloemer was added to the list, making eighteen in all.

Commissioner Thomas showed some lack of rehearsal when the application of W. H. Shoop for leave of absence of thirty days without pay was presented in the public proceedings, and entered an objection, so the document was laid over until the second executive session, and was finally granted. In the case of Police Officer Anton Inda, who was accused of having failed to report South Thirteenth street, as a result of a for quarantine a case of smallpox which existed in his family, the board announced the decision that the officer should be suspended without pay for the period of eight weeks, dating from the time of his suspension, July 29, which will permit the reinstatement of Inda within a day or two. The name of J. J. Miller was stricken from the list of substitute firemen.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. A. Reppard of New York is at the Mil-W. Campbell of Holdrege is at the F. S. Johnson and wife and W. E. John-son of Odebolt, Is., are guests at the Mil-lard.

# CLOSE CALL FOR MISS KENNARK EMPLOYER MEETS EMPLOYE

Actress Narrowly Escapes Injury Through Malicious Work of Discharged Stage Hand.

Miss Jane Kennerk, who appears as Cigarette in "Under Two Flags" at Boyd's next week under the management of Woodward & Burgess, has just had an experience which severely jostled her nerves and all but had a serious result. . The production in which Miss Kennark is starred this season was playing an engagement at Des Moines. The week before in St. Louis it had become necessary to serve two weeks' notice of release of services to one of the mechanical staff carried with the production whose usually valuable services missioners got together last evening the had become impaired by overindulgence in intoxicants. The two weeks' notice was curtailed when the production reached Des eager and expectant candidates for the Moines and the man showed up for the

He was summarily discharged by Manager Lothian and forcibly ejected from the stage. Later the fellow returned and managed to escape notice in the general confusion of setting the scenes. Shortly after he was detected busying himself about the electrical apparatus. This apparatus is very valuable, as it produces the sandstorm illusion, a rippling of water under moonlight effect and other important adjuncts to the scenic equipment of the attraction. He was again thrown out of the theater and a man placed on guard to prevent his return.

In the second scene of the fourth act Miss Kennark makes her entrance on horseback and later rides at a gallop up a steep mountain side thirty feet above the stage level. When it came time for her to mount the horse she was assisted into the saddle and just as the signal to raise the curtain was given the horse, ordinarily splendidly behaved as the result of rigid training, began to plunge wildly about the wings. The curtain was caught and lowered and a number of the members of the company who were on the stage at the time "ushed to Miss Kennark's assistance. Despite the fact that she is not an experienced horsewoman she retained her seat in the saddle, although considerably shaken up and thoroughly frightened One of the men of the company mounted the horse after the animal had become quieted with the result that the horse again attempted bucking tactics. An investigation was then made and resulted in been so placed in the saddle as to serested on the saddle. The needle was capital. removed and Miss Kennark made her entrance and successfully accomplished the ride, although the horse was nervous and

restive throughout the entire scene. the saddle with the thought that Miss Kenpark would have ridden into view of the and she would have been thrown off or at The trick might well have been attended by serious results and a thorough investigation was made without placing the responsibility on anyone, although rather strong suspicions were entertained as to the iden- erhood. And it should be a brotherhood, tity of the culprit.

They Held Common Convention Upon Invitation of Minneapelis.

LABOR COMMISSIONER WRIGHT SPEAKS

Declares that the Whole Labor Ques. | part: tion Must Be Placed on an Altruistic Basis and that Re-

ligion Shows How.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22 .- The first session of the first national convention of employers and employers was opened this evening at the Exposition building in this city before an audience of 1,000 people. This conference of employers and employes, economists and others interested in the to the system in adjusting ployer and employe and was called to or-

this city. A short address of welcome was made by Governor Van Sant, after which the good. election of officers for the convention took last session on Thursday evening.

follows: never can. No man has any right to live sistent with his sense of justice. exclusively for himself and no aggregation labor and labor owes a duty to capital. Suspected Causes.

"I cannot put my finger on the absolute watering of stocks, the multiplication of and the whole social fabric." the millions of capital by arbitrary arithmetic, without adding a dollar to the value, has something to do with the trouble, and that the unrest of labor is in the discovery of a large needle which had a large degree occasioned by the necessity of earning a reasonable profit, not on ac verely prick the horse when a weight was | tuni capital, but on inflated and watered "Another cause of unrest among labor-

ers, as it seems to me, is this: The introduction of machinery, while it has diminished the demand for labor, has in no way The needle had evidently been placed in tended to throw workmen out of employ- Marsh and are at the undertaking rooms of ment, as was at first feared, but has reaudience before the horse became restive the amount of production from a given friends here. If none such appear, the reamount of labor that the revenue derived mains will be given over to a medical least the effect of the entire scene ruined. Is immensely in excess of what was for- society to be designated by the secretary of merly derived from the application of the state. The body was unaccompanied from same amount of labor. "The world is making progress. The

watchword of the age is or should be brothnot merely of men who are engaged in the 1901.

same kind of work, but a brotherhood of all men, rich and poor, employer and employe, all recognizing the fact that they are children of the common Father and brothers by birth and by community of interests." At the close of his address President Northrup introduced the speaker of the evening, Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of lahor, who took as his subject the question: "Is There Any Solu-

tion of the Labor Problem?" He said in Commissioner Wright's Idea.

"The question is not to kill or remove the ause, but to soften the struggle. If any effort has proved fallible it is the attempt to secure good, pure, individual character by statutory enactment. Laws for the betterment of sanitary conditions have wrought many reforms, but they have not touched the heart of the problem. Lessening the hours of labor has proved beneficial, but to a very limited extent.

"As to arbitration, while I am favorable labor problem was arranged for by the tween nations or between employers and citizens of Minneapolis for the purpose of employes, yet I cannot see in it a solution. establishing better relations between em- Arbitration simply means the interference of the public in the relations of the emder by David P. Jones, acting mayor of ployer and employe. But law has always failed to adjust wages, and its efforts in that direction have done more harm than

The Decalogue is as good a labor platplace. President Cyrus Northrup of the form as any. In religion we find the high-State university was made temporary pres- est form of solution yet offered. Next to ident. The election of permanent officers religion comes constructive evolution-that for the ensuing year and the perfection of evolution which believes in the potency of a permanent organization will be at the effort. The economic man is growing into the co-ordinate man. We are to believe The address of the evening was made by a new law of wages, grown out of religious President Northrup, who spoke in part as thought. The old struggle was for existence; the new struggle is for a wider spir-"Capital and labor are both in demand, itual margin. The application of this reare both abundant and for the present are ligious idea is the true solution of the both in no condition of distress. No doubt labor problem. The whole question must capital has a right to combine and no be placed on an altruistic basis. Man's doubt, also, labor has a right to combine. average conduct is not better than his char-But might never yet made right and it acter. His treatment of his fellows is con-

"Out of this new struggle is growing a of men has any right to live exclusively new political economy which looks largely for themselves. Capital owes a duty to to the care and comfort of the men. Religion forecasts the social destiny of man. The remedy may effect a relief, but not a cure. This position reaches into the coming revival of religion which shall hold in cause of contention. I suspect that the its power the church, industry, commerce

## MURDERER OLSEN'S REMAINS

Will Probably Be Turned Over to bome Medical Society for Dissection.

The remains of Peter Olsen, the Omaha murderer, shot at Bancroft, Neb., last Saturday night, arrived in Omaha at 10 e'clock Monday night by order of Secretary of State the Maul-Davis company. It is not known suited in such a tremendous increase in whether or not Olsen had any relatives or Bancroft.

> "Garland" Stoves and Ranges Awarded first prize, Paris, 1900; Buffalo,



THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD-Go 'way! Git out! I'm sick! I want to die! THE MAN WITH THE LEVEL HEAD-Ah, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! You will go on a bet while wife's in the country, will you? You ought to suffer! But why didn't you do as I told you when I left you lest night, and as I did myself: take a CASCARET Candy Cathertic before going to bed? You'd feel good like I do. They work while you sleep. fix up your stomach and bowels, cool your feverish liver, and make you feel fine and dandy the morning after