Occupy Pulpits.

EXPERIENCE OF YEARS IS REQUIRED Cuming streets, and there is not a Pro-Delivering the Lord's Messages Not

to Be Undertaken by Those Who

Have Not Matured in

Christianity.

Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, took for his text yesterday morning. Philliplans II. "Working Out Our Salvation." He said:

"Salvation is not the work of a day, but of a lifetime. It is not some chance de cision, that may be realized upon at a moment's choice. A man says: 'I would like to be a merchant,' and may presume that from the mere asking that his desire is accomplished with the incidental accessories of his trade. But ask some successful merchant, and he will tell you that to reach success in mercantile affairs involves long years of patient work, beginning at the upward through the successive stages, be fore he can say 'I am a merchant.' It is so with the professions, particularly that of the law and of the ministry. Before one is fit to enter upon the career of a minister he should have spent a lifetime in devotion and study. The men in the pulpits should be the white-haired ones, whose lives have been spent in devotion and Christian work. What does a boy know about preaching? In the law, that king of professions, a man must be drilled by years of study to reach the acme of his ambition. I mean the good, clean lawyer, not

the pettifogger. You must work out your own salvation' says the apostle. It can only be accomplished by soul cultivation, by the experience of life. You have united with the church, but that is only the beginning. It is like the crude ore, or the slikworm's cocoon is to the finished, burnished steel or flowing, beautiful silk. The true, devoted Christian is the finished product of the evangelist's or revivalist's convert. Every man must make the most and best of himself. It is a case of individual responsi-Work out salvation for yourself Aspire to become the best you are capable of. God wants man to make himself all he

by Evolution.

"The devil has been cast out by evoluyesterday morning. "The old barter and not a power. teaching," he said, "had man perfect at the outset. The new teaching has him very slowly, age by age, growing almost imper- you will not be serving mammon." We must remember the depths from which he came and the height for which he is destined. Man is climbing the a lost Paradise.

is toward urban residence at the expense quite so inhospitable as it was in the be-

of life? The peaceful social conditions un-It follows that through long ages these and healthy condition. habits were so fixed that now under a new order of things he is not able to emancipate himself from these instinct. That has become sin which before was not sin." NOBLENESS POSSIBLE FOR ANYONE

Rev. Reynolds Insists it is Easy of Attainment.

At Castellar Street Presbyterian church Reynolds, preached on the theme, "Great Nobleness Possible to Any Who Will Have It." He said, in substance:

'Great nobleness is possible to the least gifted believer. The Bible says, 'His di- will join the party later in the week. vine power hath granted unto us all things that pertain to life and godliness.' Whosoever you are that hear this, would you but uncertain as to where it will stay durto high glory and virtue, then deliberately use the means which have been provided freely in this bestowal of the 'all things' God's word thus promises you. Do not plans may have to be changed. wait for feeling, but obey the promptings of an enlightened mind and will to do His will. If you want to do God's will, but have not yet taken your place with His people in His church as a member, we beseech you by the mercles of God to seek to do so at once. May God bleas you, and in humble prayer we say it, may you bless round trip tickets, 21 days. Stop-overs al-God; may you confess His name."

CONLEY SEES GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Is Hopeful for First Baptist Church's Undertaking.

Anent the commencement work upon the new edifice which will be erected by the members of the First Baptist church, Rev. W. Conley delivered to a large congregation Sunday morning an interesting sermon bearing upon the immense undertakthe field which the new church will occupy when it is located upon the new site.

"Today we have a united and harmonious church," the pastor said. "We have been led in a providential manner to secure a site midway between the two old sites It is very rare that a church can take so important a step so unitedly as we can to-

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DISCOUNTS BOY PREACHERS day. We feel the inadequacy of this old building. We cannot here do the work that is demanded. We are now in the midst of great financial prosperity. It is in a territory unoccupied by churches. Take the territory between Twenty-sixth and Fortieth streets and Leavenworth and testant church in this entire section, except All Saints' church and St. Mary's, in the extreme east. Here is a portion of the city well populated and representing all classes of society, destined to have the

largest growth in the near future of any part of the city. We propose to build our new church at a point easily accessible from all parts of this territory. Now is the time to enter this field and occupy it "The magnitude of our enterprise is seen in two ways, in the work itself and in the resources for its accomplishments. The latter are almost exclusively within the membership of our own church. There are conditions where a church can appeal to the general community for aid and find a generous response. But that condition does not exist in Otoaha today. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. It is putting money where it will go on for years, possibly for centuries, in doing the Lord's

very bottom of apprenticeship and climbing WHAT TO DO WITH THE MONEY. Rev. Eccles Says to Subordinate it to Moral Precepts.

Dr. Kerr Eccles, paster of Immanuel Saptist church, preached on the "Impossibility of Serving Two Masters." ing for his text, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."-Matthew, vi. 8, he said:

'Mammon, in the abstract sense, is money and its attendant power. Money is not mammon when the amassing of it is not the result of or does not result in selfish motives. The tendency of money-getters is to use it for the selfish advancement of their own desires, either physical or mental. So long as there is the least connection in one's mind between money and what it will buy of pleasure and power, just so long is it mammon

"If a person bend his efforts toward the getting of money and subordinates moral precepts to this end he cannot expect to serve God at the same time. An idol is an idol whether it be great or small, good or poor, to look upon or carved in any likeness. It is a something made by man, and man should not praise or worship that which he has done.

"It is right that each man should lay aside for himself enough wealth for himself and for the children who come after REV. MANN BANISHES THE DEVIL. him that they may not suffer from the influences of those who worship mammon. Holds that Satan Has Been Cast Out But the idea of money being the master, the driving force behind the will, is heretical. God should be the master, and money tion," was one of the effective epigrams merely the servant. Then does money atused by Rev. Newton M. Mann in his ser- tain the end for which it was originally mon on "The Problem of Evil" at Unity produced. It is a medium of exchange or

"Remember this well, subordinate money to the moral precepts and make it an accrude, incomplete at the beginning, and cessory to life, and not a necessity and

How to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to our readers to stairs to heaven; not seeking to regain learn that a severe cold can in many instances be completely broken up in one or "If God is all powerful and created all two days' time. To do this, however, things, why should He make Satan, with prompt action is necessary. The first sympwhom He must be engaged forever in con- toms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a flict? If God is all good, how can He be the source of bad? These are ques- and a thin white coating on the tongue. If tions that never have been answered and Chamberlein's Cough Remedy is taken in never can be. The theory of Satan be- double doses every hour after the first ap- to be a general regret that there was no longs to the teachings of other days. What pearance of these symptoms it will counteris good and what is evil? We know that act the effect of the cold and restore the fore the surveyor set the stakes. An efthe world is evil where man has done noth- system to a healthy condition within one fort was made soon after the library board | ised to build an extension on South Twening for his own well-being, and that those or two days' time, in almost every case, and purchased the site to have a cut made in ty-fourth streetiff it is made. There is a surroundings are good that have been spe- when the cold is not completely cured in M street at the intersection of Twenty- strong opposition faction among the property claily wrought out by human toil to swell this time its severity will be greatly less- third street, but as some of the property of th the sum of human happiness. We say that send and a complete sure insured in a 'Man made the city but God made the very short time. When no action toward and claimed damages the matter was urge that the previous action stand untown' yet statistics show that the trend curing the cold is taken the dry, loud dropped. If any change is made now it of the rural territory. The improved world expectoration and that by a difficulty in that we have is the result of the effort of breathing, a peculiar tightness of the chest ages. The perfect world is a realized vision, and a slight expectoration of very tough of an earthly paradise. Our early dreams and tenacious mucus. Few persons pay of paradise generally consider an improved any attention to a cold until in this conparadise with walls and houses and paved | dition-that is, until the cold has become streets-paved regardless of cost. Un- settled in the system. The first action will be surprised when the street is paved. doubtedly never was the habitable world should be to relieve the lungs. This is Quantities of material arrive almost daily ginning. We know that things are evil Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This rem- foundations will be set just as soon as the when they are unsuitable to our well-be- edy liquifies the tough mucus and causes temperature will permit of the laying of its expulsion from the air cells of the cement. 'Is not the evil within us inaptitude to lungs, produces a free expectoration and adjust ourselves to the ordered conditions opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. In some cases, however, several der which we are living have been existent days are required, but the experience of only a comparatively short time. War thousands of persons in the use of this at best is generally systematic, wholesale remedy has been that it will cure a severe robbery. The further we go back the more cold in less time than any other treatment of a marauder and thief we find man to be. and that it leaves the system in a natural

MUNGER TO LEAD HUNTERS Federal Judge and Friends Are Near Clarks for a Week's Shooting.

Judge W. H. Munger of the United States district court, Attorney Myron L. Learned, Sunday evening the pastor, Walter H. George H. Thummell, clerk of the United States circuit court, and Henry Homan, deputy United States marshal, left Sunday afternoon for Clarks, Neb., where they will spend a week hunting. Judge H. J. Davis

The high water in the Platte river makes the party feel certain of good shooting, be free from all that is ignoble and attain ing the visit to the river. It was intended to go into camp on one of the islands near Clarks, but it is said that the island is now so nearly covered with water that the

> Homeseekers and Colonists. On Tuesday, March 17, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell both round trip and one-way tickets at greatly reduced rates to certain points in Kansas, Missouri, Okiahoma, Texas, Arkansas, etc. Limit of lowed on the going journey of 15 days. For further information, hand pamphlets, etc., call on or address any agent of the company, or Thomas F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, southeast corner Pourteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Clyde D. Harris of Chlcago will be at the store of the Nebraska Cycle company, corner Fifteenth and Harney streets from March 16 to the 23 inclusive. Mr. Harris has a reputation of doing the finest ing which confronts the church, and also art on a sewing machine of any man in the United States. He will have with him the most elegant line of samples ever shown in Omaha. We cordially invite our customers and friends to call and see the exhibit which he will have with him.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank Culver, giving Elmira, Pa., as his home place, was arrested last night and is held as a suspicious character. Bartley Haley, who rooms in Hammond's sarn, was arrested last night and charge I with being drunk and disorderly by ualres oud and profane language on the rirect. Rev. Samuel E. Wishard, D. D., synodical missionary for Utah, will speak in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. March 34, on the subject of "Mormonism" Arrangements are being made for the organization of a social union and for a banduct of the Presbyterian men of the city, probably at the Commercial club, on the evening of Morch 36.

Rev. Courtney H. Fenn. missionary from China. will deliver an address at Kountre Mamorial church Wednesday evening. March 25. Dr. Fenn was in China during the Boxer uprising and his address will be of his observations and experiences during those troubles.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Rev. Jenks Says White-Haired Men Should our time to act. Our new site is located Poor Prospect of Twenty-Fourth Street Paving Repairs.

MAYOR SAYS CITY'S HANDS ARE TIED

No Money in Fund to Pay for the Work and Hence No Authority to Order it Done-Magic

City Gossip.

"It is the same old story," said Mayor Koutsky yesterday to a Bee reporter, when the question of repairs to the pavement on Twenty-fourth street was brought up. "The city has no money to pay for repairs at this time. It was only last fall that the city paid out \$1,600 for filling holes with concrete and then sheeting them over with asphalt. This pavement wears out so rapidly that it costs the city more to keep it in repair than it would to pay interest on a large increase in the bonded in-debtedness." Continuing, the mayor said would have to worry along for some time to come without any decided improvement. "As long as there is no money on hand we cannot make improvements," said the

A glance at the monthly report of the city clerk shows that there is but a small sum remaining in the street repair fund. Under the charter no contracts can be let where there is no money in sight to pay for the work and consequently the street from A to N will be left in its present condition until there is money available for the necessary repairs. Some have gested that a layer of vitrified brick be laid over the present pavement, but engincers say that one layer will not hold and that what is needed is an entirely new pavement to be laid under a guarantee From the present outlook nothing can be done to improve the condition of this street unless the property owners get together and sign a petition for a new paving.

City Council Tonight.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight. It is expected that four or five grading ordinances will be reported favorably on, and that these or dinances will be placed upon second and third readings and passed. The mayor will sign the ordinances as soon as passed in order that contracts may be let and the work of grading commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Then there is the stock inspector ordinance, which seems to be worrying a great many people. The judiciary committee is due to report on this ordinance tonight and it may go through the second and third reading the same as the grading bills. When it comes to the mayor's signature, however, that may be different. The mayor will insist that he name the inspector and in case the council will not agree to this a veto probably will be sent in. Mayor Koutsky spid that he removed the former stock examiner and he holds that it is his privilege to appoint a man for the place when ever he deems it necessary. It seems to be the understanding that no bills will be allowed tonight. Some damage claims will urge that the action taken at the last be read and will be referred to the city attorney for a report.

No Change of Grade. Since the excavating for the South Omaha public library has commenced there seems change in the grade of M street made beowners east of Twenty-third street objected be represented at the board meeting and eough is followed by a profuse watery will have to be made quickly, as the excavating will be completed this week. The great drawback to the present plans will be when it comes to paving M. street from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth street. An engineer said yesterday that those who are now opposed to the change of grade best accomplished by the free use of for the foundations for the library and the

> School Board Meets. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education is billed for tonight. One of the features of the meeting will be the parsentation of a petition from residents in the southeast portion of the city asking that the name of Albright school be changed to Madison school. There seems to be little objection to this and it is possible that the request may be granted. That bill for painting and some other repairs to buildings probably will come up, but the ma-

> jority of the members seem to think that the session will be a halfway peacable one. Sells Furniture Store.

The W. G. Sloane & Co. furniture store at Twenty-fourth and M streets was sold Saturday to the Home Furniture company. The latter is an incorporated institution and will assume charge of the store and its contents today. G. F. Gibbs of Omaha is

Mrs. Jay Laverty is entertaining Mrs. C. Beckwith of Custer county. The drill team of the Royal Achates will meet at their lodge hall Tuesday afternoon

An important meeting of the local lodge of Eagles will be held on Wednesday even-ing at the lodge hall. A social given by the Young People's so-cieties of South Omaha churches will be at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. The South Omaha High school will have its annual declamatory contest at the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday even-ing, March 20.

There will be a banquet to the members of the Get One club at the Young Men's Christian association this evening. All members of the club are invited. Rev. W. J. Calfee of Counci' Sluffs de-ilvered an interesting address at the men's meeting at the local Young Men's Chris-tian association yesterday afternoon.

Commencing today the banks will open at 10 a. m., instead of 9 o'clock, as formerly. With the exception of Saturday the banks will close at 3 p. m. On Saturday all of the banks will close at 1 p. m.

DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARY.

They Sell All Kinds of Hair Preparations, and Fear to Discriminate. Druggists sell all kinds of hair prepara-

ions and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any particular one, but many of them have come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swannell & Son, Champaign, Ill., say: "One customer of ours who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Herpicide, now has a fair start toward a good head of hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere.

The Decatrict Skule Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. Admission 25c and 10c.

Hawes \$3 hats. Spring styles. Quality guaranteed. Stephens & Smith, opposite P.O. Dr. Roy, chiropodist, moved to 1506

PALMER WINS ANOTHER WIFE CAUGHT IN HOTEL LOBBIES HAVDEN Omaha Man.

Scarcely more than a month ago The Bee chronicled a series of events that appeared to make it certain that the fates were suddenly turned against George E. Palmer and that he had no more cheering outlook than the prospect of becoming a lonesome toiler with few joys and only one change of shirts. But the indications were wrong and the fates are still with the gentleman apparently, for friends here have received word that he has married again, and, it is surmised, has married "well"-which latter term, of course, is understood to comprehend good family and a bank account. Details have not been received, but the friends in question have had information nough from the dainty cards sent by Mrs. Alice Van Etta Smith of Coronado, Cal. "announcing the marriage of her daughter

Blanche to Mr. George E. Palmer, February 26," etc., etc. These friends concede that the celerity of Mr. Palmer's movements rather dazes them, but aver that they rejoice in his new gin the spring roundup of the horses. The he guessed the people who travel the street felicity, nevertheless, and stand firm in

their affection for him. fairs; the bride's mother has as many sections in her name as anyone short of a German ambassador could possibly wish; Coronado is a swell place, where none but the wealthy can afford to stay longer than ers were ordered out of the country. Some for two meals and altogether Mr. Palmer's friends seem not without good reason for believing that he has prospered.

It isn't the first time Mr. Palmer has prospered. Just a few years ago he was be little of it left a few years from now." n the employ of packing companies in Omaha at a salary so modest it blushed at the telling. Then came Mrs. E. Jessie Salle, whose husband had left her much mining property at Cripple Creek and Idaho Springs, and the fates found her an affinity in Mr. Palmer in a very short time. After they were married they were in Omana awhile, then in Minneapolis and went eventually to Kansas City, where Mr. Palmer, having ceased to act as manager of the Lord Byron mine at Idaho Springs, owned by Omaha men, invested in fancy stock and made great displays at various horse shows with one result, that he was to have been invited to act as judge at the coming show in Omaha.

Then Mrs. Palmer died and later came the crash. Creditors, unable to secure prompt settlements, began pressing their claims in a legal way, and Palmer abandoned his Wornall farm and departed from the Missouri metropolis, bag and baggage. Attachments previously sued out held pracpractically their first intimation to the

GRADING OF TWENTY-FOURTH rade. President Roosevelt and other nota-

Board of Education Likely to Reconsider the Matter at Tonight's Meeting.

Representatives of the Southwest Improvement club are expected to appear before the Board of Education tonight and meeting in refusing to sign a petition asking for a change of grade on Twenty-fourth street south of Leavenworth be reconsidered. It appears that unless the improvers get the signature of the board for the frontage of the Mason school property they cannot secure signatures for a majority frontage. They want the change of grade beerty owners interested, and they too will changed.

City Attorney Connell said yesterday that he saw po reason why the signatur of the board in order to make a majority petition would invalidate the proceeding. "The board is to be regarded in the same light as a corporation." he asserted, "and if a majority of the members order the secretary to sign the petition the action is regular and proper, even though this signature is the last needed to make the petition effective. Because school property is involved does not make the proposition any different than though it were private prop-

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. H. Smiley and F. M. Smiley of Seward were Sunday guests at the Dellone. Robert Vanderpool of Liverpool, Eng-land, is registered at the Her Grand. P. W. Deacon of Manchester, England, was a Sunday guest at the Paxton. Charles F. Rowe of Marshfield, Ia., and L. A. Goddard of Mason City, Ia., were Sunday guests at the Murray, J. G. Mullen of Norfolk, C. D. Hopkins of Sloux City and H. H. Hurlburt of Fremont were Drexel guests over Sunday. Charles Anderson, F. L. Shadley of South Auburn, Neb., and W. F. Norway of Chip-pewa Falls, Wis., are at the Millard.

will act as manager. At the present time Mr. Gibbs resides in Omaha, but he intends taking up his residence in this city.

Magic City Gossip.

Mrs. Jay Laverty is entertaining Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Horst of North Bend, Neb. H. E. Lawson of Salt Lake City, J. W. Rice and J. L. Hall of Memphis, Tenn., are arrivals at the Merchants.

J. W. Vaught of Stella, J. W. Patterson Kearney, A. W. Johnson of Denver C. Walker of York and W. Shipley of Lin-in spent Sunday at the Merchants. N. D. Hahn of Cincinnati, F. M. Woods Lincoln, A. W. MacRae of Bakersfield, al., George A. Binney of Sherman, Tex., and Louis Curtis of Denver are at the axfon.

E. F. Suburger, Miss Louise Suburger of North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cof-fey of Chadron and Clarence Lucas of Ta-coma, Wash., are among the rrrivals at the Her Grand.

Laundry Lesson Number Seven,

Clothes as white as snow that's driven

Travelers Tell of Observations in Various Parts of the Country.

ONE TALKS RANGE CATTLE AND HORSES

Another Discusses Preparations Being Made at St. Louis for the Dediention of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Lee H. Devine, one of the superintendents of the Cary Bros.' ranch on the Little Missouri, in the northwest corner of South Dakota, is in the city, stopping at the Merchants. He says: "The range cattle and horses in that section have wintered finely. There has been very little snow there. We have had to feed only the younger caives. We have had abundant hay for the purpose. We catch our worst storms there from about now until April 15. As soon as I return we will besheep men are beginning to drift into that section from Wyoming. The sheep bother The cards received are very smart af- the little cattlemen mostly. There has been some little trouble. The sheep men and a few cattlemen owning small herds came together, and the sheep were fired into and twelve killed, and the sheep herdsettlers are coming in, and they are fencing up the springs, which is making it hard for the cattle to get water. I guesa the free range is doomed, and there will Speaking of range horses, Mr. Devine said: "There is a great demand for them for polo ponies. A man came out to our ranch to buy forty or fifty. He was from New York. He was sure stuck on our cattle ponies that were broken. He offered us any price for them. But when a cowboy has got his little old buckskin pony trained, no money could buy him. This New Yorker offered me \$300 for my old skate that I have ridden for twelve years."

Charles L. Fritsch of St. Louis is in the city, and is enthusiastic over the approaching dedication of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. He says: "The city of St. Louis is already crowded with visitors looking at the exposition grounds in the preparatory stages. There are hosts of people brought there, too, by the expec tancy of securing employment at grounds. The Industrial building is already under roof, and it covers about ten acres. tically everything but this impedimenta The Agricultural building will be finished and his friends here feared it was all up by September 1. The dedication ceremowith Mr. Palmer. Mrs. Smith's cards are nies will take place April 30, and big preparations are being made for the event. About 3,000 regular troops and 10,000 National guards will participate in the pables will be there. On May 1 will occur International day, which will also be a big affair. In June will come the National Saengerfest; that is to be another big event. A 2,000-room hotel is being built near the exposition grounds, and local capitalists are putting up a \$1,500,000 hotel in the city that will be finished in time for the exposition next year."

J. E. Owens of Wayne, Neb., is an Omaha visitor. Of affairs up about Wayne, he says: "The winter has been very good to us. There has been no loss of cattle, and much feeding is being done this winter. Approximately, 200 cars of cattle will be shipped from Wayne alone before the shipping season closes. The elevator men are offering but 24 and 25 cents for corn, but the farmers are holding for 30 cents. We have been suffering some from car shortage, but not as much as other localities Some excitement prevails up about Wayne and Winside over recent encouraging developments in some gold mines in which Wayne county people are interested. The stock recently sold for 12, 20 and 25 cents, but is now quoted at par. The mine is located somewhere near Deadwood, S. D. Some of the officials of the company were here a few days ago to meet Omaha and eastern investors holding stock in the

R. L. Applebee of Virginia, Neb., was in Omaha yesterday, and said: "The sleepy old town of Virginia has wakened up wonderfully during the past few days over the certainty of the building of the Kansas City, Beatrice and Western railway from Virginia to Beatrice. The survey is already completed, and work will begin on grading and track laying as soon as the season opens enough to permit the work. The road will later be projected from Beatrice in the direction of Grand Island, and will pass through the richest part of Gage county, some of which has no railway facilities at present. The new road will connect with the Missouri Pacific, which has its present terminus at Virginia, and extends to Kansas City. Virginia is but fifteen miles from Beatrice."

Teachers Meet in April. TECUMSEH, Neb., March 15 .- (Special.) The Southeastern Nebraska Teachers' association will hold its annual meeting in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4. Included in the association are the counties of Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Lancaster and Johnson. A big meeting is looked for.

Charge Driver with Embezzlement, W. F. Cook, who has been employed as a driver for the Bennett store, was locked up yesterday and will be tried on a charge of embezziement. Shortly after the holidays the theft is alleged to have been committed. Cook is said to have been given \$20 with which to make change and while on his rounds to have collected at least \$15 more. Neither of these amounts was turned in and Cook, after taking his horse and wagon into the barn, disappeared. The amount was too small to make an extended search for the man worth while, but a watch was kept on the house of his mother, at \$14 North Twenty-fourth street. South Omaha, with the idea that he would eventually return there. This proved to be the case and he was arrested by a South Omaha officer and detained until Policeman Fisk could go for him.

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