AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Work on Bridge at Thirty-Third Street Will Begin Wednesday.

NEW WING TO THE EXCHANGE BUILDING

Addition Will Be Seventy-Four Feet Long, Seventy Feet Wide and Two Stories High—Magic City Gossip.

Stone for the erection of the abutments for the bridge on Thirty-third street arrived yesterday. Chief Engineer King of the Union Stock Yards company stated last night that the laying of the piers would commence Wednesday, providing the weather would permit. As the stone is to be laid in concrete, the temperature will have to be above the freezing point before work can begin. This bridge will be 157 feet long and will be twenty-four feet in width. It is being constructed on account of the grading being done by the Burlington.

Mr. King did not state the number of tracks the Burlington contemplated running into the yards from the west, but it is rumored that four tracks for the handling of stock trains will be laid, besides a number of switches and sidetracks. Referring back to the bridge, Mr. King said that the structure was to be of steel and that Paxton & Vierling had the contract.

During the week a contract for the erection of a wing to the new exchange building is to be let. This wing will be built on the west and will be seventy-four feet long by seventy feet in width, with two stories. The west front of the wing will be of pressed brick. It is expected that this addition will cost about $25,000. The wing will be devoted exclusively to office purposes. With any kind of good weather Mr. King says that the wing ought to be completed by July 1, and he said the same thing about the bridge.

Allison Will Move.

Thomas Allison, manager for an eastern bristle gathering concern, stated yesterday that he proposed moving to St. Louis. During the winter season bristles are pulled from hogs, and this gives employment to quite a number of men. The hair is, or has been, taken to various portions of the city to be dried. The stench is something awful and complaints were continually being made to the mayor and council. From Forty-fourth and L streets the hair fields were moved to a patch of ground on the river bank. Then an attempt was made to dry hair on the ground west of Cudahy's. The company was forced to move, and then it secured a dozen acres of ground in Sarpy county. The farmers objected, and Mr. Allison says that he will stop doing business at this point. This will throw quite a number of men out of employment, but it is expected that they will all follow the company to St. Louis.

Well Attended Meeting.

Rev. M. A. Head, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-third and N streets, delivered an interesting illustrated lecture at Masonic hall rooms yesterday afternoon. The topic was "Paradise Lost and Regained." Two dozen fine stereopticon views were presented to illustrate the lecture. Secretary Marsh of the Young Men's Christian association says that the Sunday afternoon meetings are growing in favor right along, and that as the rooms of the association are not large enough to accommodate those who attend, Masonic hall has been engaged. It is understood that this hall will be rented for some weeks on Sundays by the local Young Men's Christian association.

Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday forenoon Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his pastorate. Before delivering his sermon Dr. Wheeler called the attention of his congregation to the fact that he had for fifteen consecutive years served the church as its pastor. He spoke of the improvements made in South Omaha in fifteen years and predicted that in the next five years the population would almost double.

At the conclusion of the service the members of the congregation met the pastor at the door and after shaking hands wished him continued success in his work here. Dr. Wheeler is one of the best known pastors in the city and is considered by all to be an able speaker. His sermons are delivered with force and he has a certain magnetism which draws people to his church.

Sunday afternoon Detective Elsfelder arrested Harry Garver, 42 years of age, and locked him up at the city jail on a charge of indecent conduct. It is asserted by Elsfelder that Garver has been insulting little girls on the streets. His conduct was reported to the police and after watching him for a couple of days Elsfelder deemed that it was time to make an arrest. The case will be presented to the county attorney with the expectation that a charge of some sort may be filed which will keep Garver under cover for a month or two at least.

Dilapidated Walks.

The sidewalks on Twenty-fourth street, between E and I streets are reported to be in bad condition. As the frost comes out of the ground the bricks rise and quite a portion of the walks will have to be relaid. The same may be said of other brick walks in all portions of the city. Just as soon as the frost is out of the ground a general inspection will be made and repairs ordered as needed. A councilman, speaking on the subject, said last night that he thought the property owners should take more interest in keeping up their walks than they do. If this was done, he said, there would be fewer damage suits and consequently less money would have to be levied for the judgment fund.

Magic City Gossip.

Wiley Beckett is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Joseph Bookwater of the Union Stock Yards company has returned from a southern trip.

The city council is supposed to meet in adjourned session this evening.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Long, 138 South Twenty-third street.

Grant Holland of Columbus, Neb., was in the city yesterday, the guest of his brother, W. L. Holland.

Frank Burness commences work today as deputy city clerk in the place of Mrs. Ashe, who resigned Saturday.

Mrs. Frank P. Hart, 824 North Twelfth street, is quite sick with a severe cold. Pneumonia is threatened.

The South Omaha Saloon Keepers' Protective association will meet Tuesday afternoon at Evans' hall, Twenty-third and N streets, to talk over some matters of importance.

The first annual entertainment and card party given by Juanita council No. 12, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, March 31. Refreshments will be served.

POKER PLAYERS WITH MONEY

Police Raid a Cigar Store Game and Land a Big Bunch of Gamesters.

In Frank Lang's cigar store at 1605 Howard street last night when the plain clothes officers rushed into the middle room where two little poker games were on, only one man stood pat. He held four fours and a queen and his bright, eager face, when the policemen called changed and went haggard and careworn and he laid his hand down, too disgusted to run. But the other fifteen gamesters all tried to get out of the back door at the same time and hurt themselves; got jammed and rebounded into the room with sufficient force to upset the heating stove. Two men, however, got out, one being later caught on Sixteenth street, pretending to be a guileless pedestrian, and the other a chimney sweep by profession, probably going up the flue. There were five officers and they were not noticed by the lookout until they were close at hand. Lang was charged with keeping a gambling house and the other fifteen with gambling or being inmates of a gambling house. The games were in progress in a room of a cigar store and the police confiscated two tables and an outfit of chips and cards. The catch when searched gave up $265.

THREE SHIFTS FOR POLICEMEN

Captain Mostyn Arranges the Hours and Divides the Force for the New Deal.

The detail for the new eight-hour shift in the police force has been completed by Captain Mostyn and will go into force on the first of the month. The first shift will consist of twenty patrolmen and will be on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Thirty officers will then patrol until midnight and seventeen fresh men from then on until 8 a. m. Each officer will be allowed fifteen minutes for lunch while on duty. Besides the sixty-seven patrolmen there are thirty-five men on the day and night force at headquarters and the detectives, who will work on the old twelve-hour arrangement. The second shift is made the largest, as it works through the busiest period of the twenty-four hours.

Perfect Confidence.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of the remedy, says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for I have used it with perfect success. My child, Garland, is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief."

FIRE RECORD.

Small Boy, Matches and Barn.

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 29.—(Special.)—A small barn belonging to Guthrie & Co. burned yesterday afternoon. There was nothing in the building and its value did not exceed $100. The alarm brought the fire department out in a hurry, for the blaze was in the neighborhood of the roller mills. A small boy was playing with matches in the barn and lit one to see if it would burn. It would and did.

Will Get His Ten.

An individual, dazed and blinking uncertainly at the electric lights, opened the door of the police station at 10 o'clock last night and asked of no one in particular:

"Is this the place where I want to be?"

"Where do you want to be?" some one asked.

"The jail," he replied. "Am I in it? I want to see the head man."

They took him inside the grating.

"Captain," he said, "everybody knows me. I'm from Avoca, Ia.; every one knows me there. Fact is, captain, I'm a little short. Ten dollars will help me, just $10. If you can spare me that. You can telephone to Avoca about it and I'll pay the bill—no, that's so, I'm broke."

Well, the individual will get his $10, but will have to wait until this morning when he will get it in court, with costs, for being drunk.

Effects of a Flashlight.

Gardner Talbot of 1467 Phelps street is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. Yesterday he tried to take some flashlight pictures. The flashlight powder exploded with unusual violence, breaking the gun. A vase, a lamp and one or two other articles of bric-a-brac were shattered and Mr. Talbot's thumb burned.

Funeral of William E. Annin.

A private dispatch received here from Denver yesterday stated that the funeral services of William E. Annin, late chief of the free rural postal delivery in this division, would be held at Denver and the interment would be made at Princeton, N. J. It is not known just when the remains will pass through Omaha.

Musicians' Union's Open House.

The Musicians' union of Omaha will keep open house Tuesday, April 7, at its new quarters, Eighteenth and Harney streets. The union will move that day and will give a house warming to its members and friends. The new rooms are now being decorated and prepared.

Laundry Lesson Number Eleven,
Washing under way by seven

Swift's Pride Soap

makes washing easier and saves a lot of wash and work and worry.

Save the clothes—not the wrappers.

Swift & Company, Chicago

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Paul, St. Louis, Ft. Worth

EXPECT LONG COTTON WAR

Textile Operators Prepare for Big Fight at Massachusetts Mills.

WORKERS FLOCK TO UNION BANNER

Range Themselves with Organized Men in Determined Attempt to Secure Wage Increase Demanded and Refused.

LOWELL, Mass., March 29.—With a long mill holiday ahead, today was a busy one for union labor in this city. Interest centered in the Textile council, which was in session for hours at labor headquarters, working out plans for controlling the army of textile operatives enlisted under its banner for a 10 per cent increase of wages.

Labor men declare that the shut down has done more to strengthen the union cause than any other incident. Yesterday and today hundreds of new members were admitted to the unions, urged on probably by the prospect of strike benefits. In this connection President Conroy of the Textile council, which is at the head of the local unions, said all operatives who have joined would be cared for.

While the shut down went into effect yesterday at noon, there will be many people at work tomorrow, these being chiefly the finishing room hands, the machinists, section hands and overseers, for the mill agents intend to put property in their charge in good condition for a long period of idleness, to make necessary repairs and to prepare finished products for shipment.

After the Textile council meeting President Conroy said plans had been perfected for a long siege. He also said he had been asked to furnish thirty or forty weavers for a mill outside the state and would send married weavers there. The use of labor halls has been given to the Textile council without cost and these places will be fitted up as reading rooms. Fourteen meetings are called for tomorrow and speakers from out of town are expected at several of them.

INDIANA MINE STRIKE OFF

Majority of Men Vote to Accept Operators' Offer of Wage Increase.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 29.—A majority of the 10,000 bituminous miners of Indiana have accepted the operators' demand that last year's agreement be accepted with an advance of 12½ per cent in wages. The miners' delegates meet here tomorrow afternoon, when the first official returns of the vote will be received.

The principal cause for a controversy was the question of the operators employing experts to fire shots in mines of the Clinton district. The Clinton miners have voted not to strike.

BREWERS WAR WITH STRIKERS

Decide to Make Beer with Nonunion Labor Till Finish is Ended.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., March 29.—At a meeting of representatives of the twelve breweries, comprising the Anthracite Brewers' association, it was decided to fight the strike of the United Brewery Workers for higher wages to a finish.

An effort will be made tomorrow to work the Charles D. Kaier brewery with nonunion men and this policy will afterward be tried at the other breweries tied up by the strike.

DETECTIVES GUARD WORKERS

Bridge Company Imports Strike Breakers and Officers to Watch Them.

MARIETTA, O., March 29.—The American Bridge company brought into this city today fifty workmen and twenty detectives, the former to work with other nonunion men on the new Ohio river bridge and the latter to look after the bridge company's interests.

The strikers are all here and trouble is feared. The bridge company has brought in large numbers before, but has been able to get but few to go to work.

Wagon Builder Gives Way.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—A break in the ranks of the employers in the carriage and wagon builders' strike occurred last night when H. Keyser & Co., one of the largest employers, signed the union scale, which includes an increase in wages. About 375 men are still on strike.

COAL MINES DUE TO OPEN

Anthracite Pits Closed for Some Months Will Resume Today.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 29.—The Woodward mine, operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, which has been idle for some time, will resume work tomorrow. The output at this colliery is over 1,000 tons a day and 1,200 men and boys are employed.

The Bernice coal mines, which were closed by the Connell Anthracite Mining company when it took possession about a month ago, will be reopened on April 1 and will employ between 300 and 400 men.

FIRES FACTORY THREE TIMES

New York Youth Caught in Fourth Attempt Confesses to Triple Arson.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 29.—Harry Sanderson, aged 19, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., was arrested early today in the act of setting fire to E. W. Rogers & Sons cotton batting factory.

To District Attorney Stockwell he made a written confession, admitting having set fire to the warehouse on three previous occasions, causing a loss of $15,000.

DEATH RECORD.

Veteran Philadelphia Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—William V. McKean, who for nearly thirty years was editor-in-chief of the Public Ledger, died today, aged 83 years. Although Mr. McKean prepared himself to study law, he took up journalism in 1850, when he became associate editor with John W Forney on the Pennsylvanian. He served as chief clerk of the state house of representatives from 1853 to 1856 and subsequently was secretary to James Buchanan before the latter's election to the presidency. In 1864 Mr. McKean became editor-in-chief of the Ledger and retired in 1891, owing to old age.

Centenarian Doctor.

THOMAS, Okla., March 29.—Dr. John P. Wood of Coffeeville, Kan., one of the oldest physicians in the United States, died today, aged 101. Dr. Wood had been engaged in active practice for seventy-five years. He was a pioneer of Kansas.

Lavina Buckman Taylor.

Word has just reached Omaha that Mrs. Lavina Buckman Taylor, widow of Edwin Taylor, formerly of this city, died at Woburn, Mass., March 26.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"The Manxman" at the Boyd.

James O'Neill and company in the Hall Caine-Wilson Barrett play, in five acts, based on Hall Caine's novel of the same name. The cast:

Peter Quilliam	James O'Neill
Philip Christian	Joseph Kilgour
Ross Christian	Frank A. Connor
Prof. Mawley	Charles Mylott
Caesar Cregeen	Charles Kent
Tom	Russell Crawford
Jonaique Jelly	Frederick Forrest
Dr. Mylescheerest	Henry Adams
Monty Missit	William H. Barwald
Servant	John Taylor
Kate	May Buckley
Auntie Nan Christian	Cornelia Dean
Nancy	Annie Wood
Bella Kelly	Geraldine Furlong

It may have been the voice of Edmond Dantes we heard at the Boyd theater last night, but the hand was certainly that of Pete Quilliam. The debonnair count of the Mountain of Christ is completely lost in the rough exterior of the Manxman, half-fisher, half-farmer, wholly bumpkin; the savor of the original salt being lost entirely in precipitate which Hall Caine derives from his resolution of primal passions with certain hypothetical moral attributes as reagents. The play doesn't make so clear as does the book the loutishness of Pete, nor the criminal weakness of Philip, nor the moon-sickness of Kate; but it does endow Pete, soft-hearted and pig-headed Pete, with a preternatural patience and a capacity for forgiveness that may be ideal, but is not the more desirable on that account. Herein again does Pete Quilliam differ not only from Edmond Dantes, but from the typical man of the land of tailless cats. In his other stories, notably "The Deemster" and "The Bondman," Mr. Caine has acquainted us with the Manxman's capacity for and persistency in personally righting his personal grievances; sedulous pursuit of revenge being carried to an extreme by this peculiar people, who partook in a general way of the traits of the several races by whom the island was originally peopled and whose descendants lost little of their original conception of the doctrine of meum et tuum. In the present instance it has pleased Mr. Caine to argue that good may come out of Nazareth, and that any one of the three legs of Man may be used to support a novel theory for a novel purpose. It very likely makes a much better play, certainly a longer one, to have the wronged Peter, instead of pursuing a Corsican vendetta upon his enemies, killing some and confounding the others, turn moralist in the end, and, instead of destroying the man who had destroyed his home, give utterance to a series of platitudinous commonplaces, and then forgive the great wrong done him. This isn't Mr. Caine's first offense in this direction; he has never yet presented a natural man or woman, and in all likelihood he never will. But this is not the actor's fault.

Mr. O'Neill finds a part well worthy in many ways his admitted ability as an actor, and gives it his careful and undivided attention. He makes of Pete a character that could easily be admired were it not for the very fact that he is like all similar characters in fiction, "too good to be true." In the lighter passages of the part Mr. O'Neill finds splendid opportunity for the exhibition of his natural ability as a high comedian; and in the more serious situations he assumes a dignity of demeanor and gravity of expression that clothes Pete with a nature that is certainly as much as Mr. Caine could have wished for his humble and unhappy hero.

May Buckley has the role of Kate Cregeen, and interprets it with satisfactory expression. It is a part that exacts much of the actress, but one which rewards patient effort. Joseph Kilgour as Philip Christian endows the part with enough of selfishness and lack of consideration for others to make it quite an excellent foil for Pete, and Ross Christian in the hands of Frank A. Connor becomes just the sort of scamp needed to make the picture complete. The rest of the cast is competent. The production is complete, too, the scenery being designed especially after Isle of Man models and the settings being equally appropriate. The theater was well filled last night, and the play was well received. Another performance of "The Manxman" will be given this evening.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

It's a laughing bill at the Creighton-Orpheum this week; all of the acts contribute something to the general causation for hilarity, and some of them are what is technically termed "a scream." This is especially true of Reno and Richards, a pair of comedy acrobats, who have their own way of making fun while doing some difficult feats. Mr. Ryan and Miss Richfield add to this with their little skit, "Mag Haggerty's Father," the old story of a horny-handed Irishman and his high-headed daughter getting into a swell hotel. It is freshened up in many ways, and gives much evidence of honest effort to produce laughter by legitimate means, an attempt that is well rewarded by results. Louise Montrose sings and dances in a way not at all familiar, but which is very taking. Florence Bindley is the real headliner of the show. She is billed as the "girl with the diamond dress," but doesn't require this mode of introduction, for her act is a good one and would go with any old kind of a dress. Her singing is good and her performance on a xylophone is excellent. Franco Piper not only plays the banjo, but juggles it as well, and while he juggles three of the instruments, keeping two in the air and one in his hands, he manages to preserve more than a semblance to a tune. As a musical act it is a real sensation. Sailor and Barbette have some good songs and add quite a little to the humor of the evening. The pictures in the kinodrome are unusually interesting, the mountain scenery shown in an ascent of Mont Blanc being particularly good. Good houses were present at both performances yesterday.

Croup.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear.

JEWISH PULPIT PAYS WELL

Pastor Gets Ten Thousand Dollars, with Prospect of Further Rise Shortly.

PITTSBURG, March 29.—At the annual meeting of the Rodelph Sholen congregation it was decided to increase the salary of Rev. J. Leonard Levy, D. D., pastor of the congregation, to $10,000 per annum.

The increase given Dr. Levy today makes him the third highest salaried Jewish minister in the country, the only two receiving higher salaries being those in New York and Chicago, each of whom receives $15,000. It was also agreed that if Dr. Levy remains with the congregation his salary will be increased to $12,000.

Very Near a Crime.

To allow constipation to poison your body. Dr. King's New Life Pills cures it and builds up your health or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

CLANS WOULD BURY HECTOR

Hold Indignation Meeting When Widow Fixes Private Funeral.

PILE FLOWERS ON MACDONALD'S COFFIN

London Scotch Block the Railway Station When Last Honors Are Paid to Famous Military Suicide.

LONDON, March 29.—A remarkable demonstration accompanied the dispatch of the remains of Major General Sir Hector Macdonald to Scotland tonight, owing to the fact that his widow has fixed the burial for 6 in the morning.

Hundreds of Scotchmen, representing the Highland societies, and several Scotch members of Parliament, gathered on the platform of the Kings Cross station. Most of the Scotchmen wore their national costumes, wreathes were placed on the coffin in the name of the different clans and the pipers played national dirges as the body was entrained.

All attempts to persuade the widow to delay the interment and permit Highlanders to arrange for a national funeral having failed, a large number of influential Scotchmen adjourned to the hotel in the railway station and held a meeting of protest. Scotch members of Parliament and others made speeches, and a resolution was adopted urging the lord provost of Edinburgh to renew the efforts to have the funeral postponed.

The general's remains arrived in London at 7 this morning accompanied only by Sir Hector's elder brother, his cousin, who is a clergyman, and an undertaker. Nobody was at the station to meet them and the body, enclosed in a plain wooden packing case bearing the stenciled inscription, "H. A. M., Edinburgh," was driven unnoticed through London to the Kings Cross railway station in a one-horse parcel van, the tarpaulin of which was decorated with a flaunting seaside advertisement.

The coffin was removed to the baggage car of the train, in which it lay throughout the day. Prior to the starting of the train, Lady Jeune, wife of Sir Francis Jeune, who comes of the Seaforth family of Stewart-MacKenzie, brought some roses and placed them on the coffin.

Scotchmen are indignant at the incongruity of the whole affair and the refusal of the War office to be connected with the funeral.

INDUSTRIES FOR ISLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

taken out of the hands of the first assistant entirely, and the office of money orders, which is now under the first assistant, Mr. Wynne believes, should be assigned to the third assistant's office. The division of postoffice inspectors and mail depredations, according to Mr. Wynne, should be transferred from the fourth assistant postmaster general to the first assistant's office, as well as the division of appointments. The first assistant had charge of the division of appointments up to Cleveland's second term, when, for reasons best known to Cleveland, the appointment division was changed from the first to the fourth assistant postmaster general, and he became what was known as the "headsman of the administration." Logically, it would seem as if the first assistant postmaster general should have charge of appointments, of salaries and allowances, and all postoffice supplies, in view of the fact that the first assistant stands next to the postmaster general himself and is recognized by law as his immediate successor. Mr. Wynne, who has been in the Postoffice department for a year or more, has in that time acquired a very general knowledge of his department and the changes which he suggests are those of a thinking man, who, realizing the needs of the service, desires to crystallize the work of the several departments so that the best possible results may be obtained and with Mr. Wynne's known ability, his tireless energy and his determination to bring about these needed reforms, it is believed that the Postoffice department will see radical changes during the next fiscal year, especially in the several bureaus assigned to each one of the offices now presided over by an assistant postmaster general.

Loss to Conscience Fund.

The "conscience fund" of the United States treasury had a narrow escape today from an increase of some $1,300. A gentleman from Wisconsin, together with his wife and daughter, were being shown through the Treasury department and finally they came opposite the door of Assistant Secretary Taylor. A halt in the procession was called by the gentleman from Wisconsin, who surprised the guide by the familiarity of his surroundings, saying: "Why, this is Hod Taylor's office. I want to see him." He was ushered into the office and approached the genial assistant secretary with extended hand, while the women of the party stood in the background.

"Hello, Hod," exclaimed the Wolverine; "just saw your sign above the door and the thought struck me to just drop in and pay old Uncle Sam $1,300 I owe him," at the same time digging into his lefthand trousers pocket and producing a roll sufficient in quantity to strangle a Cardiff giant.

"What's that?" asked the assistant secretary, who did not thoroughly grasp the situation. "Money—long green—see—owe to government—Spanish war claim, so to speak—want to pay up, you know; beat the government on revenue stamps to the tune of $1,300 during our latest unpleasantness. Now want to make good."

Assistant Secretary Taylor, whose sense of smell is rather keen, said to his caller: "Well, you had better see the commissioner of internal revenue about that," and turning to his messenger said: "John, conduct this gentleman to Commissioner Yerkes."

The gentleman from Wisconsin with his roll bowed profoundly and with his handsomely gowned wife and daughter was escorted from the office of Mr. Taylor. They had not gone very many steps in the direction of Commissioner Yerkes' office, however, before the gentleman concluded he had business of a serious character elsewhere, and rather abruptly left the treasury building, carrying with him his conscience and its contribution.

Just a Bubble Story.

Washington is afflicted with automobiles of the "Red Devil" and "White Ghost" variety, as well as other sections of the country. We also have in the capital police mounted upon bicycles, who amuse themselves pacing these autos, and when the chauffeur exceeds twelve miles per hour it is generally up to the policeman to make an arrest. The safety of life and limb of the ordinary pedestrian is not much considered while the mounted "cop" is pedaling along beside a heavy auto, endeavoring to ascertain whether the horseless vehicle is traversing over the speed limit per hour. The mounted policeman's "bike" is equipped with an automaton by which at a glance one may not only ascertain his own progression, but also the approximate speed of a passing vehicle.

Yesterday a gay party had accepted an invitation to go out to Benning's race track with a gentleman who owns an auto of the speediest kind. While awaiting the pleasure of the party the chauffeur concluded to take a spin along Pennsylvania avenue just to see if the machine was in proper condition. He pulled out and a bicycle policeman, scenting an easy mark, followed, soon caught up and distanced the auto. The chauffeur, being somewhat chagrined that a man on a bike should pass him, loosed a few links and the great, cumbersome machine responded instantly and shot along over the asphalt so rapidly as to very soon catch the policeman on his wheel and pass him. Then began a race, extending over several hundred yards, resulting in the approach of the cycling policeman in proximity sufficient to reveal his authority and demand the chauffeur to halt. The arrest was made and the auto slowly escorted to the nearest police station, where a charge of driving an auto in excess of the speed limit was preferred, and after the usual questions a demand of $5 for collateral was made.

The chauffeur was ready, but the smallest bill he apparently possessed was a half century, and as no one about the station could change it, the chauffeur suggested he would step across to a neighboring bank and break the bill. This was agreed to and the erstwhile prisoner was permitted to go forth to secure change to make good his collateral. The auto stood calmly awaiting a master hand and the temptation was too great for the chauffeur, who jumped in, pulled the lever and was whisked away quicker than a wink.

And he hasn't come back with the $5.

A Man Badly Injured.

Or painfully hurt, burned, bruised or wounded gets quick comfort from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It conquers pain. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

SNOWSTORM DOES NO DAMAGE

Benefits the Dakota Ranges by Filling Up the Water Holes, Which Were Dry.

PIERRE, S. D., March 29.—(Special.)—Range reports indicate not only no damage from the snowstorm of last week, but, in fact, a decided benefit to the northern portion of the range, which had but little snowfall for the entire winter, and in which section the water question was becoming a troublesome one. The last week's snow in that section was much heavier than it was farther south and east in the state, and supplied the desired moisture, which the warmer weather following melted and filled the water holes, and put that portion of the range in first-class shape.

While the river ice is yet holding at this city, and strong enough for teams to cross without any danger as yet, the time of the spring breakup is almost here and the river will not be far this year from the average date of April 1. That is the average of the observations for over fifty years, beginning in 1846, with records kept by Pierre Choteau at Fort Pierre, and continued as local records in this city for a period of years after the town was founded, and as a record of the government Weather bureau for the last eleven years. The earliest record in all that time was March 7, 1898, and the latest record April 20, 1846. But these dates are exceptional, the general range being from March 20 to April 5, a range of about fifteen days.

FIND A DISMEMBERED BODY

Former Employer of Man is Arrested on Charge of Killing Him.

PIERRE, S. D., March 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Stanley county has another murder mystery to investigate. William Kennecke, a sheep owner, whose ranch is fifty miles out of Cottonwood creek, is in jail in this city on a charge of murder and the dismembered body of Andrew Remler is at Fort Pierre, where it was brought with the prisoner last night. Remler, who was working for Kennecke, disappeared about February 13, and Kennecke was suspected of knowing something of the cause. He was watched, and Friday evening the watchers found what they considered to be a newly opened grave, and Saturday morning at daylight found Kennecke driving across the prairie in his wagon. He was arrested and his trail followed back for several miles and the body of Remler found cut into two pieces. Kennecke refuses to say anything. It is rumored that another man who worked for him disappeared about a year ago and has never been heard of.

Banquet to Two Judges.

HURON, S. D., March 29.—(Special.)—The banquet given by the Beadle County Bar association in honor of J. H. McCoy, judge of the Fifth judicial circuit, and Charles S. Whiting, judge of the Ninth judicial circuit, was a happy affair. The menu was elaborate and plates were spread for forty. The tables were a handsome sight, decorations being bouquets of roses and carnations, with wreaths and crescents of smilax. Kirke W. Wheeler was master of ceremonies. Among the guests were members of the bar from Miner, Kingsbury and Sping counties, and a few outsiders.

Canadians House Monk Sisters.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., March 29.—Twenty-one sisters of the Daughters of Jesus, expelled from France under the law of associations, were cared for today by the sisters of the Good Shepherd and the Sisters of Charity of this city. The French sisters arrived yesterday on Lake Erie from Liverpool and most of them are on their way to Three Rivers, Quebec, where eight houses of the order have been founded.

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ARIZONA EXCURSION

A special car excursion party will leave Omaha Tuesday evening, April 7, to visit the famous Oro Grande mines at Wickenburg, Arizona. Rate of one fare plus $2 for the round trip. The party will also go to Prescott and Phoenix and on the trip visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona. For particulars inquire of J. B. REYNOLDS, C. P. & T. A. Burlington Route City Ticket Office, Omaha.