George F. Paul Writes to Police of His Intention to Drown Himself.

Tony Barch, Paul's Former Partner in Saloon, Offers Reward of Fifty Dollars for the Body.

saloon keeper, is supposed to have jumped Chinese and Japanese, and maybe half a into the Missouri river and the police of this city, South Omaha and Councis Muffs are prosecuting a search for his body. His There are more of them and they take to former partner. Tony Burth, at South labor more naturally than most others. The Omaha, has offered a reward of 500 for the | Swede is a good worker everywhere, though recovery of his remains.

Despondent, he asserts because of continued iliness, as he styled it, "hopeless filhealth," Paul left a lengthy communication addressed to the police and the public, setting forth the reasons why he wished to shuffle off by throwing himself into the muddy waters of the Missouri.

It has been learned that Paul addressed letters which tell of his intentions to drown himself to several besides the police. He is said to have mailed a letter to 1. J. Dunn. which, though fully explaining his intent, is much shorter than the one indited to the police and the public in general.

"I intend committing suicide this evening." Paul writes under date of October 2. and goes on to say, 'by drowning myself in the Missouri river. Sole and only reason, hopeless Ill-health. Have lain in a hospital for M weeks, since January the 4, 1896, and I think I know when I have had enough."

Paul here refers the "dear public" to Dr. C. C. Allison for confirmation of his version of his fliness, but his reputation for truth and veracity is given a shock, for the doctor flore not remember having treated him recently. Only once was he treated by the doctor and that was some three years ago. At that time Paul was in a hospital. The doctor met the man only a few days ago on the street, but has had no professions. relations with him since treating him three PRILE Ago.

### Note to General Public.

"The general public will say a man is insane to commit suicide." Paul writes, and then admits that the "general public is correct when a man is driven to suicide from financial or domestic troubles. His case is different, he asserts, and mournfully inscribes:

"But with hopeless ill-health and oon stantly becoming more and more painful, never enjoying a meal, ostracised from modety, bunished forever from the world of pleasure known only to the strong and bealthy, it is indeed a different matter."

"I have attended to all matters of business." Paul says, and adds that he has contain the record of personal experiences deeded all his property to his brother. John A. Paul, Sanquoit, Oneida county,

He speaks of his brother in terms most of supporting the family and an invalid sister for years, and now, with his own end fast approaching, he is giad to leave what he can to his brother to help lighten that burden which he has so long and so

He asks that his body be left at the abborrence for funerals and intimates strongly that he has no desire to figure

The police have detailed detectives on the case and if Mr. Paul has carried out his intention to drown himself his body will be recovered if possible, notwithstandhas actually committed suicide.

black derby hat, the upper false teeth of a man, a pocket comb and a small purse containing a sum slightly in excess of \$1 in a man they were sent out for more. The a young man named Reed, who resides at ply meagre. There were men of all sorts Thirty-fifth strest and Avenue A. Council and conditions. There were farmers' sons Rinfis. He reported his discovery to the who in three months on the road could

Paul was well known in South Omaha. For about seven years he was a pariner in the saloon business with Tony Burth, at Twenty-sixth and N streets. Paul had been in ill health for years and frequently took trips to sanitariums. About two months ago he sold out his interest in the saloun to Mr. Burth and said that he was going south in another effort to recover his health. Burth called on Paul at his rooms in the Karbach hotel Friday night and they spent a couple of hours chatting. Paul was in the best of humor and Burth said that he was inclined to believe that the trip to the south would do him good.

When suffering severe pain Paul often spoke of taking his life. In all of these onversations he referred to the river as the easiest way out of his pain. For six months patrons of the place noticed that Paul was not right in his head and it is considered that it was during a temporary aberration of mind that he jumped into the student of social questions will wish to river. Mr. Burth spent the entire aftermoon in attempting to repover the remains of his friend.

Men of Irish Descent New Supervise Railroad Construction in the West.

been gathered in no mean part by gradu- seem arduous. aims of the eastern colleges and foot bull road grading and repairing in the west. us, and the men regarded our advent as a and have left that system as usual to all matter worthy of no consideration the uncertainties of the hobe grader and "Breakfast was no light affair. First

from the tramp. The tramp is a tramp the This is quite different from condensed milk. alliques and weathers. The hobo, how- very much like the fresh product. After ever, generally may be found with a few that we had liver and fried online steak callous spots in the palms of his hunds; be and hash. There was also a liberal supply may carry a battered gripsack of some of hot breads and the usual ten biscult

City, St. Juseph, Omaha, Lincoln and other tables are called, brought in large plates cities along the Missouri river. In apply of hot griddle cakes." ing for work the hubo niways brings some | The two other meals of the day concothes of some kind in them that are of story of corporate abuse of opportunity for some use to him in pinches. Naturally he lows thus: gets transportation to the point where he has engaged to work, and as a usual thing own soap and towels. I had none but that he is willing to have his baggage checked day bought two towels and a cake of Copcu to the place. But we have to surrender it somp from the cumpany stores ? had no to him when he gets there, of course, after money, of course, but I had credit for one which he may work one day or five days, day's work. I paid to each for the towels; I but scarcely more; he isn't built to stand could have bought them in any village store the monotony of one spot, and when he for 5 cents. The soup, which retails at 3 has fed up a little un gang grub he takes to centa, was sold to me at 10." the track, to the 'blind huggage,' or to the

"Perhaps the most interesting question to our mother, as she wielded the slipper, "to be unked of modern railroad building in show my love for you."

The west in: What has become of the Iriah "Well, mamma," rejoined the incorriginie laborer? Time was when the ciotheslines youth, "you needn't force your love to work of every camp were brilliant with the red overtime on my account."

SEEKS GRAVE IN MISSOURI mee them today, and you don't see the Iranman, save in the capacity of foreman of a gang of inhorers or manager of a piece of

"Where has he gone to? Nobody in the west can tell you. The only Irishman with the construction game of today is doing his SAYS ILL HEALTH DROVE HIM TO IT work with his mouth-with his retorts, reparress, oaths-and sometimes with his boot He is distinctly a director of labor in these times and as such he natural's has dimit ished in numbers and increased in importance. He will get more work out of the average camp than a man of any other na-Consility. In this respect it may be said that the Irish temperament is almost of universal ring. For look at his men-they George F. Paul, a former South Omaha are Italians, Swedes, Danes, Portuguese.

> dozen other nationalities. "The Italians lead as workers, perhaps, he is more disposed to work on his own farm or ranch. The Japanese, according to his weight, is one of the best of workers. Portuguese laborers are increasing in num-

bers in the west and are ranked high. "Of the construction gange in the west it may be said they are less generally trou blous than they were in the days of the red-shirted Irishman, but if the bolsterous ness of the lrish camp is done away with in great measure the quiet of the modern camp may bring about a greater crime now and then. The Italian carries his knife too frequently, and with his flery temper is likely to use it under provocation of drink or trouble. The law is much more a deterrent to crime in these days than when the line was first built by the Irish laborer, and in general it may be said of the lrishman of the old days that his serio-cornic

brawlings were not of the worst. "The Irish talent of the present is at the top notch in railroad building. The Irishman is an expert at track laying and its supervision, and in everything else he has a grasp of the work that does not seem to come to other nationalities. Just as he may seem to be born to the police force of the cities, so he has come to be regarded as the buss of railroad building in the west. None of his politics has been lost because of western altitudes and western environment. He is here to may in about the proportion of one to fifty. The great question, however, is:

What has become of the other fortynine of his countrymen " - Chicago Tribune

### IN WESTERN GRADING CAMPS Story of a Tenderfoot Who Worked in the Camp of the Union Pacific in Wyoming.

Bayard Veiller begins in the current numper of Frank Leslie's Monthly a series of three articles under the general title of "The Laborer's Hire." The papers will in a labor camp of the Union Pacific rallway in Wyoming.

Mr. Veilier ventured from Kansas City. where he had "gone broke." The first adendearing; says he has borne the burden vice he got while looking for work was as to his wearing apparel.

"Look at your clothes," said a boss to whom he applied. "You'd make a hell of a fine teamster in those duds." Later, after he had engaged to go west for the Union Pacific at \$5 per day and board, he was thus admonished in all kind-

ness: "Young feller, let me give you a tip. bottom of the river. He says he has an Drop that fine talk of yourn. It won't wash. You couldn't held your job a minute if you talked like that to your boss. I'm next to you, all right; but a little work won't hurt you, and if you're broke you're doing the right thing."

Equipped with coarse clothes and a Bowery dialect, Mr. Veiller then fared on ing his request. The police believe Paul his way. He was obliged to assure the has actually committed suction.

Evidence to substantiate the story of Paul that he intended committing suicide was found on the Douglas street bridge, on the decreet place in across the continent. Some of his exagent that he would not leave the train at the east end, or over the deepest place in periences and observations follow as he reenrds them:

"The place where we sat was crowded with men. As fast as the runners brought were found at this point on the bridge by demand seemed inexhaustible and the sup-Council Bluffs pulice and they secured the earn more than in a year's labor on the form, and see life as well. For, while farmers paid high wages, they did not pay their sons at all. There were tramps who preferred II a day and comparative freedom to the rock pile and jall, which was their

only alternative "The labor agent explained to me that if I took this work I must promise to keep at it for a month at least. He said that the railroad had great difficulty in getting enough men, as the crops that year were heavier than usual, and the farmers were paying fubulous prices for hands. They lay in walt at the stations along the line and dickered with men through the open car windows while the train was stationary, often following the cars on a run to the end of the platform in the hope of inducing the men to jump from the moving train. I saw with my own eyes men jump from trains going ten or fifteen miles an hour to take the offers made by the farmers of Nebraska

and Calorado. "In the labor camps the tramps have a know whether this chance at honest labor. this opportunity to earn and save money to start the ordinary man well on CHANGES IN SECTION HANDS an honest man. All trumps are not disthe road to prosperity, turns the tramp into honest, so we will ignore that point. I do not believe and my opinion comes from experience and not from theory-that a

tramp becomes anything but a tramp. While at Cheyenne I had three offers to go to ranches nearby. I was offered \$40 a Kansas and Nebraska harvests may have month and board, and the work did not

"We reached the camps as the men were men of the eastern colleges, but according sitting down to breakfast, and without te General Superintendent Segur of the formality we joined them. No questions Burlington lines they have fought shy of were asked, no one in authority spoke to

there was natural served in the bowls, on In the west the holto is distinct which the men als sugar and cannel milk. world over and in all languages. latitudes. In that it is not sweetened and that it tastes kind; he may want work badly at times. Tex and coffee or both, was to be had but notoriously he will not work long in for the asking. There was no limit to what one might ent. The food, in large platters. "Among the holos we get one laborer out was placed or the table, and one took what of ten," said the general manager. "As a une wanted. Toward the end of the ment rule they apply at such centers as Kansas the "funkies," as the men who walt on the

mort of value or telescope with him, and it primed the impression of the company's may be said as a rule that these have some willingness to feed its men well. But a

"Each man was supposed to furnish his

"I punish you, my son," said the strenu-

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