A saloon keeper was the first to identify

the men. He had been robbed of \$75 and

coins worth \$50. Another saloon keeper,

who was robbed of \$17, also identified the

All the victims declared that both men were exceedingly polite when they commit-

"What do you think we are, murderers?

the printing fraternity in Texas and the

has worked as a printer in job offices

one of them being at Vincennes, Ind.

ord before coming to Chicago.

wish I had never met him."

for something worse later on.

show any indication of being better than

Lawyer Gets Work for Poor Young

Man and Both Are Made

Happy.

A well known Omaha lawyer was re-

"Playing the Santa Claus act heavy this

"As heavy as my purse will afford." re-

is working his way through coilege here.

his living during the holiday vacation.

one of the railway freight houses.

Does Not Go to Santee, as Indian

Victim Makes His

Escape.

Deputy United States Marshal Henry Ho-

man has been spared the ordeal of taking

his Christmas dinner of roast canine at the

Santee agency. He had his grip already

packed to proceed to the agency Friday

and Indian were in custody at the agency,

got away and was yet to be apprehended.

it would be impossible for him to get away.

so the immediate presence of a marshal

there would not be necessary. Consequently

Marshal Homan has cancelled his engage-

will dine off of white folks' victuals at his

Day Says He Passed Forged Paper in

Kansas, but Escaped Punish-

ment Through Father.

W. M. Day, the young man arrested

Thursday evening by Emergency Officer

Devereese on a charge of forgery, has been

arraigned in police court on a complaint

filed by Assistant County Attorney Mont-

gomery. Day was bound to the district

court on a bond of \$800. It is said Day

passed forged checks on Sam Adler, Joe

Levine, Joe Servis and Pease Bros., and

was trying to induce the People's store to

accept a check when he was apprehended. The name of L. E. Roberts & Co., live

stock dealers, of South Omaha, was forged.

Day has a wife and two small children at

Oswego, Kan., and he told the authorities

he passed a number of checks in Kansas.

but escaped punishment when his father

be closed all day Monday, Dec. 26. Orchard about 1,000,000 acres. Before the tepes of

straightened matters for him.

home in this city.

things I am going to give."

when a friend entered the office.

year?" he asked, with a smile.

tempt for Clark.

band had threatened to kill her.

told the police."

Chinese-Japanese war.

he demanded indignantly.

two men.

lence.

MOTHER SEES SONS FIGHT

Woman from Sick Bed Watches One Boy Stab His Brother.

WOUND FIRST THOUGHT TO BE FATAL

Injured Man Lies at Hospital and Assailant, Sald to Have Been Drinking, is at the City Jail.

hill their mother lay in a supposed dying condition in a small house at the rear of 1225 South Sixteenth street. Robert and Cornelius Buckley became involved in a quarrel at the bedside and Robert slashed Cornelius across the abdomen with a pocketknife, inflicting what was at first regarded as a fatal wound.

Judging from present indications it does not seem the stabbing will end fatally. The injured brother was seen this morning at the residence of a neighbor. While considerably weakened, he was able to converse. He refused to make any statement regarding the quarrel that led up to the stabbling. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Robert Buckley was seen at the city jail Mrs. Buckley, the aged mother, who has

trouble, was sitting in a rocking chair and being attended by her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Dolan of Columbus, this morning. Mrs. Buckley is unable to give any coherent account of the stabbing. .

The two boys had been drinking during the day and last evening with their sister were at the bedside of their mother. The solemnity of the occasion was not enough to keep down their passions and a heated quarrel between the two brothers resulted in Cornellus striking Robert. The latter has an arm in a sling as the result of a fall received a few days ago and to defend himself drew his pocket knife and stanhed Cornellus across the abdomen, inflicting what is believed to be a fatal The whole affair transpired so suddenly that the sister could do nothing to prevent the affray, neither was there time to call assistance.

The injured man ran to the house of a neighbor named Risse, 1245 South Sixteenth street, where he now is, Dr. Hall, the attending physician, deeming it inadvisable to remove him.

No Effort to Escape.

Dr. Hall notified the police, and Detectives Drummy and Maloney arrested Robert Buckley at his mother's home, where the affray occurred, he making no effort to escape. He asserted that the cutting was done in self-defense and that in his crippled condition he was unable to defend himself without the use of a weapon, and the knife was the only thing available.

The mother, whose recovery was despaired of, is even more reduced by the shock of the affray between her two sons, enacted before her eyes. The sister, too, is almost prostrated by the afflictions which have visited the family.

Robert Buckley, his mother and sister, live together at the place where the affray occurred, and Cornelius has been out in the state at work, being called home by tho supposedly fatal illness of his mother. It has been able to ascertain what the quarrel was about and the supposition is that it was simply due to the fact that both were intoxicated and in no condition to appreciate the situation.

BACK FROM SUNNY MEXICO Union Pacific Officials and Wives Return from Visit to Southern Republic.

After an absence of three weeks in the land of flowers, music and sunshine George E. Abbott, city passenger and ticket agent, and Albert K. Curts, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, have returned from their trip to Mexico. Messrs. Abbott and Curts were accompanied by their wives. They describe the visit to the cities of Mexico like a visit to another world.

"What impressed us most," said Mrs. Abbott yesterday, "were the vast number of churches and magnificent cathedrals. The poorer classes are dominated by a religious spirit that finds expression in these beautiful structures.

"Mexico City has a good system of electric street cars, but in the other towns they se mules. Sometimes they are hitched up three abreast and often they are driven tandem. The forward mule usually soldiers and lets his companion pull the car. Most of the time he is kicking his heels in the air. People there have no conception of haste. If you get on a street car it may get under way right along or you may have to wait an hour. When the driver gets good and ready you start.

"The department stores of the north are unknown in Mexico and a woman there does not know the pleasure of going shopping as she does in the north. They have stalls there and only one class of goods is kept at a stall. When they see a foreigner they double the price, and if you see anything you want you make the best price

'We saw a bull fight while we were there Eight horses and eight bulls were killed. A bull fight is a sport that an American wants to see once, but he does not care to go the second time. Ten thousand people them do here at the ball games. Entire New York.

families go, taking with them the little MEN WHO LED DOUBLE LIVES Hifted you on the billiard table. That's children. In the box next to us sat a party of Mexicans who made sport of the blanched face of one of the men with us. Then they criticized in cutting terms an exhibition foot ball game that had been played in the arena by Americans a few weeks before. They looked upon the disembowelled animals in the arena with the utmost composure, but the foot ball game they regarded as one of the most brutal and disgraceful exhibitions that have ever Strange Career of Herbert Boyer and been given in the acena. They were up in arms at the brutality of the Americans in permitting such games."

DEFENSE IN GILLESPIE TRIAL Attempt Will Be Made to Show that Murder Was Committed by an

Unidentified Stranger.

act of peering through the window. and he, too, refused to throw any light on this man, tall, dark and stooped, was seen ting task, no chance was ever given the the affair further than to say his brother running from an alley and the man was suspects to effect a "getaway." And so had been dringing heavily for three weeks. seen to drive a buggy rapidly from the complete was the chain of evidence with been alling for three years with heart and disappear down the street. He inti- that twain that confessions to no less than the stranger did the shooting.

> placed on the stand, said that James had net of the law. always been a dutiful son and provided for Like Adam in the story of Eden's garden, her in time of need. In cross-examination Boyer has, attempted to throw the blame the witness reluctantly admitted that for his downfall upon his wife. James had not been at her home for more than three years before Elizabeth was go out and get money for her by holding murdered, although she herself had sent up and robbing at every hand's turn," he for him to come. She said neither he nor whimpered. Belle Seward came to see Elizabeth after the shooting, nor came to the funeral, but you married her?" was asked. said it was because Belle was sick with heart trouble.

> Mrs. Gillicaple admitted that James and kind-not good enough for me," he ans-Elizabeth had quarreled and that she took were i. Elizabeth's part. The intense hatred of James Gillespie for Elizabeth was brought from the old mother step by step by the cross-examination.

CHARTER REVISION COMING Committee Meets, Organizes and Sets

Plans for General Co-operation in Movement.

mposed of representatives of the Real not tolerate the methods of a 'husband' Estate exchange, Commercial club, city with robber instincts and who is mean council and various improvement clubs, ef- enough to blame a working woman for his fected a temporary organization yesterday disgrace and crimes." afternoon in the council chamber at the city hall by electing D. C. Patterson tem- commander, Hoyer was crestfallen and reporary president, Harry B. Zimman temporary vice president and W. H. Hodge temporary secretary.

It was decided to call the first business o'clock. In the meantime requests will be cell in the armory "tombs." made of all improvement clubs to send representatives and the heads of municipal nished truth," sail Sergeant Mooney. "The before it to work on. The general scope She was an honest working girl when he is not known that the two brothers have decided upon at the next meeting and ar- support her. She was hardly out of her had any trouble previous to the affray of rangements made to have two or three teens and is not more than 20 years old now. last evening. Neither the police or anyone meetings each week until the business before it is considered finished.

Seizure of Household

Roy S. Gray and Mary J. Gray, his wife have instituted suit to enjoin Don J. Smith from taking possession of their household goods under a certain chattel mortgage given to E. D. Fuller.

It is alleged that the note accompanying able.' the mortgage was usurious and has been assigned to Smith after becoming due. The assignment is alleged to be "colorable only and made for the purpose of attempting to avoid the usury in said note." It to those of Boyer. is also alleged in the papers filed by C. C. Boyer's Argument Against the Rich. Wright, attorney for the petitioners, that Smith, as assignee of the note and mortgage, had knowledge of the usurious charicter of the note.

The Grays originally borrowed \$50 from E. D. Fuller, a money loaner, and gave to him a note for \$75. On this they have of \$20 in full settlement of the claim. This proposition was turned down by the holder of the note and mortgage; hence the suit to have the court enjoin the seizure of the household furniture.

INDIAN SUPPLIES GREATER Local Depot Reports One-Third In crease in Volume of Business for the Year.

The local Indian supply depot reports : gain of one-third in the volume of business both seemed kindhearted, sympathetic and done during the year. During 1908 the trustful. amount of stores handled was \$100,000 and during 1904 \$150,000. The goods which these figures represent are largely furnished by geant Mooney. Omaha jobbers. The freight bills show the bulk of the business to have been 2,317,497 pounds. Because of its better location for the business of distribution to the agencies, the Omaha Indian supply depot is gradually increasing in importance at the expense of were there, and they acted just as we see the other depots at St. Louis, Chicago and

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Story of Two Printers Who Workedthe Highwaymen Racket in Chicago.

STRAIGHT BY DAY, CROOKED BY NIGHT

Edward Clark-The Former, Adam-Like, Puts the Blame on His Wife.

In Herbert Boyer and Edward B. Clark, the Chicago highwaymen who worked as printers by day and robbed their fellow citizens at night, the Chicago police have soived a mysterious problem of the dual RISING SUN, Ind., Dec. 24.-In his open- life akin to that attributed to the Dr. ing statement for the defense Congressman Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of fiction. The police Griffith today introduced a new personage found it difficult to believe that men who into the Gillespie murder trial. He said tolled as honest workmen in the daytime the defense would show that for several were engaged in the nefarious business of months previous to her death Elizabeth the burglar and footpad when the shadows Gillesple had been pursued by a stranger, of night gave opportunity for the comwho had on one occasion at least been mission of daring robberies. It was only driven from the neighborhood of the Gilles- after an investigation of more than a ple home by Elizabeth, when detected in the week that Sergeant Mooney felt compelled to take the decisive move of making ar-Mr. Griffith said the defense would show rests in the strange case. Though much that immediately after the shot was fired hard work was involved in the investigamouth of an alley near the Gliespie home which Mooney and his squadron confloated mated that the defense theory will be that seven different holdups were made by each of the robbers almost at the moment when Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, the first witness they found themselves taken in the drag-

"She taught me to steal-ordered me to

"Did you know much about her before "Not much, but it did not take me long

"Oh, not good enough, for so fine a gentleman-is that it?" queried Inspector Lavin with a satirical ring in his voice. "No, not good enough; that's just what I

to find out that she was not the right

said, inspector and that's what I mean." Indignation, anger, scorn stirred the inspector now. Witheringly he said: 'Humph! You have your nerve to say that about a woman who is now supporting herself by honest work, who, I have no doubt, helped to support you, curmudgeon that you are, before you deserted The charter revision committee, to be bero of another woman because she would

> Unable to brave the wrath of the police mained silent.

"He is a sneak and a coward as well as a robber and his pretense that he is a gentleman is simply a sham," muttered the insession for Wednesday afternoon at 4 spector as the prisoner was led away to a "What the inspector said is the unvar-

departments will be asked to submit pro- young woman whom Boyer succeeded in posed charter amendments in writing in getting to marry him is the only one who order that the committee have material has a real grievance in the Boyer family. is a tailer, more sturdy and much older and membership of the committee will be met her. He was unable or unwilling to man than Boyer. How he could have been When Boyer falled to support her she went back to her work as a press feeder. In addition to her other troubles she had to bear in Clark's own suggested theory that he REFUGE UNDER INJUNCTION the humiliation of seeing her worthless hus-Man and Wife Go to Court to Prevent woman. It is she who has real cause of Chronicle. Chronicle. complaint against the man who married her, not he against her. I believe the wrath GIFT OF JOB BEST OF ALL of the inspector has made Boyer fee! ashamed of himself for trying to implicate in his crimes the young woman whom he has wronged and in reference to whom there is nothing to show that she is not thoroughly honest, industrious and respect

> After Boyer had attempted to blame his wife. Clark, the self-confessed accomplice of Boyer in a series of startling holdups. shifted the blame from his own shoulders

"I was an honest man until I met Boyer." he said. "Why, he had such a lot of finesounding arguments for embarking on the areer of a holdup man that he would turn a saint away from an honest life. His cleverest argument was that every adult citizen had a right to a fair living, and that if paid, as set forth the sum of \$35, and such a living was not possible on the wages assert they have tendered the further sum paid by employers the workingman was justified in going out with a revolver and taking easy money wherever he could find

In spite of Boyer's protestations that he became a robber to eke out a living for himself and his wife the police believe that he engaged in honest labor only as a blind and that for years his real business has been that of holdup man and burglar.

The police, who arrested the two men in connection with holdups and burgiaries, were at first inclined to the view that neither was cut out for a criminal, because

"If you killed a man, Clark, you would send flowers, wouldn't you?" asker Ser-"I might, if I took a notion."

Boyer said he might even attend the So long as Clark was content to be fore man for the Dennison Tag company and Boyer was satisfied with being a pressman for a large printing house both were fairly prosperous. They were married and had the furniture in their flats nearly paid for. Boyer, however, was restless.

"This is too cussed slow," he told Clark. Let's go into the holdup business." Clark assented and both purchased revolvers. Thereafter they were respectable workingmen by day and armed highway-

Ultimately Boyer's wife became suspiclous. She turned detective and discovered not only that Boyer was a criminal, but that he was in love with another woman. Two weeks ago she appeared at the Harrison street police station and betrayed him, out of jealousy. Her husband and Clark were then arrested.

When confronted with their victims both prisoners showed themselves temperamentally unfit for the lives they had been lead ing. First came Edward Meyers, whom they had robbed of \$17 in his saloon at 664 West Van Buren street.

"You're not going to prosecute us, Meyers?" asked Boyer. "Sure," said Meyers.

Taunts Former Victim.

Boyer was shocked. "You don't remember." he said bitterly. that when you asked for a drink of 'booze' after we had tied you in the chair we waited long enough to get it for you. Oh, no; you don't remember that, do you?" It was only after much persuading that Meyers could induce either Boyer or Clark

to shake hands with him. Next came Frank Leoni, who lost \$150 and two watches one night in his saloon at Sacramento avenue and West Madison street. "Aha, so they got you! Good, good!" said

Clark was plainfy grieved over this manifestation of a revengeful spirit.
"When you were tied on the floor and you said you would catch cold if we left you there, what did we do?" he said, pointing an accusing finger at the saloon man. "We & Withelm Carpet Co.

CROWS IN OLD STRONGHOLD "I wish he had caught cold," said Boyer

Mrs. Boyer told the police that her hus Reoccupy the Site of Fort Custer, from "Five days after I married her I, with Which They Were Driven in '78. Clark, went out and stuck up Leoni's sa-

loon," said Boyer. "I had to do those things to get money to support her, and VILLAGE FORMED ON PARADE GROUND then when I left her she turned on me and

Old Chief White Earth Hits the Pipe the Commanding Officer's Quarters-History of a Famous Post.

The Crows have come into their own ted their robberies. They often joked with again. What was once the site of old Fort their victims. Clark, according to his con-Custer, one of the most famous military fession, admitted having killed three Chiposts of the northwest frontier, where the nese in a mutiny on board a ship during the United States troops for a quarter of a century held in check the flerce red men There were many other holdup victims of the mountains and plains, has reverted who called to see Clark and Boyer. Among to the original owners of the lands, and other callers were George Roberts, night the Crow Indians now gather to discuss clerk at the Cecil hotel, and Pat O'Connor, the ancient giories of their tribe. who has a saloon at 1700 West Lake street,

The parade ground has become an Inbut the prisoners were reticent. Only when dian village. The barracks have been dis-Mooney, the sergeant, asked them if they mantied and hauled away, to be used in had killed Morris Abraham in his saloon onstructing Indian huts. The commandon West Lake street did Boyer break sting general's fine residence is now the domicile of old White-Earth-on-the-Forehead, who stables his favorite pony in the grand reception room where formerly gathered the Reports have reached the Chicago police military chieftains of the white army. that Clark is unfavorably known among

Already more than 100 Indian shacks have southwest. He worked in a number of been constructed from the materials taken Texas towns. At Beaumont he is alleged from the old fort, and daily the tell to have stolen \$100 from his roommate and men gather round the historic oid rulns, fighting over some choice piece of timber. to have left debts aggregating \$1,500. He Irony of Circumstances. It is the lrony of fate that the site of

throughout the country. Sixteen years ago he was employed as foreman of the job dethe old fort, wrested from the Indians by partment of the Evening Republican at force of arms, should in time return to Columbus, Ind. He is said to have left sud- the keeping of the identical band of indenly, taking with him as much type and dians from whom it was taken, and who other job material as he could conveniently today are making their campfires just carry away with him. He is said to have where their tepees stood before General done this in other towns where he worked. Custer was massacred and before the per-He is said to have several wives living. manent invasion of the "Crow country" by the white soldiers.

In his cell at the Harrison street station After Sitting Bull and Rain-in-the-Face Clark denied that there was any truth in and their 5,000 Sloux and Cheyenne warthe reports as to his supposed shady rec- riors had exterminated Custer and his little band of 260 soldiers of the Seventh on "It is practically my first offense," he the brown hills of the Crow country, the said. "I have one wife-just one-and she government war officials determined to lives in this city. She has sorrows of her build a stronghold which would overawe own, and if I could, I would avert them the natives of the northern plains. from her. Boyer got me into this trouble.

An expedition was sent out to find a suit-He must have hypnotized me. He has a able place, in the very heart of the new glib tongue and an elastic conscience. I post. Just two years after Custer died a fort bearing his name was built about ten A sneer was on Boyer's face. He fairly miles down the Little Big Horn river from hissed through the bars hot words of con- where the monument stands which marks the resting place and bears the names of "That fellow's a quitter," he said. "He the gallant soldiers who rode with Yellow was always afraid of his shadow. But I Hair to a frightful and glorious death.

don't mean to say that I'm not ready my-At the confluence of the Big Horn and self to quit now. In fact, I'm glad I'm here. the Little Big Horn rivers, on a high bluff If I had not been caught now I might be up which commands the country in all directions, was the chief village of the Crow In-Neither Boyer nor Clark looks the role of dians. In the spring of 1878 long wagon the "gentleman robber" that each has at- trails and large bodies of American troops tempted to play. Both are peaked-faced, came up the Big Horn Valley, and soon ommonplace looking little men, dark and small flat-bottomed steamboats pushed up thin and pale, and with scarcely a trace the Yellowstone and thence into the Big of animation or intelligence save the low Horn, coming to anchor at the Crow vilorder of cunning characteristic of the lage. sneak thief. In their dress alone did they

Most Extensive Post in West.

With scant ceremony the Indians were the ordinary tough or vagabond whom one driven from the traditional home of their would not care to encounter late at night great chiefs, and before the snow fell that in a dark street or alley. They wore clean winter Fort Custer was well under way. linen and fairly neat dark clothes. Clark In time the new post became the most extensive in the entire northwest, and many expeditions went from the shelter of its influenced by the younger man-who seems barracks in Wyoming, Montana and other hardly more than a boy-to embark on a states. The stream of settlers that po rel up and down the Big Horn river, is a career of crime is a good deal of a puzzle into the great northwest awed its protec- magnificent valley, miles wide and more to the police, and perhaps is best explained tion from the Indians more to old Fort than 100 miles long, which some day will Custer than to any other army post along be one of the garden spots of the world.

plish with the bow and arrow and scalping over the land which has returned to him knife they have effected with the plow- and his after being in the hands of the share, and by accepting to a certain ex- white man for a quarter of a century tent the civilization of the white man have Louis Republic. rendered unnecessary the close proximity to their homes of an army post.

When the call to arms came in the spring of 1898 the soldiers at Fort Custer were sent to Cuba, and the post itself was abandoned. A small guard was stationed there for some years, and last summer the work of dismantiling was begun.

garding a table heaped with Christmas presents that he proposed to give away When the post was abandoned the buildings reverted to the original owners of the ground, and so the Crow Indian tribe sponded the attorney. "But I think the been distributing the building materials gift I bestowed that did the most good contained in the different structures to cost me nothing. A few minutes ago a those indians living in the vicinity, and as big, broad-shouldered young man entered a result many old bucks who have lived the office and told me he needed work. His in tepees all their lives will this winter people live out on a western ranch and he for the first time spend the cold months within a small shack, the walls of which He could not afford to go home for Christmas and he had to do something to earn or even "officers" row."

One House Standing.

said he was willing to do any kind of Over on "officers' row" there is just work that would pay him wages. I am one house standing. Years ago the comglad to say that I fixed him out in a very manding officer of the post lived there few minutes with a job wheeling a truck in and many military functions took place within its walls. But now the new owner, young man showed more satisfaction than White-Earth-on-the-Forehead, proudly many a person will when they receive a passes his red pipestone calumet around costly gift Christmas morning, and I think I feel better about it than any of the HOMAN WILL NOT EAT DOG which line the walls.

> toward the south, is still to be seen the old continue. stage coach and the station at which the vehicle ended its long journey from Cheyonne, 500 miles away. Both the stage and the station are in a dilapidated condition, but the former will be removed to the agency and preserved as a memento of the early ploneer days.

night to bring Henry Badan, white, and In its paimy days the old fort boasted of James Smith, an Indian, back to Omaha haunted house, and every stick of timber to answer for a little cutting scrape occurin that building remains on the original ring between them at the agency Thursday. site. Not a brave on the reservation will It was reported that both the white man accept a piece of the house which was formerly "bad medicine" to them, and the but a telegram received late Friday night Indian agent says he can do nothing exgave the information that the Indian had cept burn the debris of the structure.

Remains of the waterworks system are on every hand, the iron hydrants lifting The white man was so badly wounded that their heads even among the tepees of the Indian village on the parade ground. But no water can be drawn from the pipes and the supply tube to the standpipe is dry and twisted. ment at the dog feast with the Santees and

Even the carriage of the old cannon

which commanded and protected the pump-

ing station in the river valley was left in position when the troops started for Cuba. ALLEGED FORGER BOUND OVER One wheel is broken and the iron tires have fallen from the felloes, but the ammunition box is yet intact. The magazine is being torn down by the Crows and the bricks are being removed to some of the new Indian houses, where they

> first the Crows have ever used. Establish a Cemetery. a mile shove the old fort the Indians have founded one of the above-ground cometeries, the dead being wrapped in blankets and deposited on high scaffolds. There was a time when the Crows buried

will be used to build chimneys, the very

their dead with the weapons and trinkets owned while alive. But when the craze for elk teeth areas the Indians climbed the scaffolds, unwrapped the bodies and secured the elk teeth, which they sold at good prices. No more teeth are buried with the dead now. The old fort and the new Indian village stand on the dividing line between that part of the Crow reserve which will be opened to the white man next year for settlement and the portion which the Indians reserve We desire to announce that our store will to themselves. Of the former there are

the chiefs, as fur as the eye can see, both

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But at present old White Earth sits smok-That which the Indians failed to accom- ing his pipe and gazing with contented eyes

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Custodian William Cowger of the federal building were begulled into the rest room became the proprietor of the old fort. The of the custodian's laboring force on the Indian agent, Colonel S. G. Reynolds, has fourth floor of the federal building yesterday fourth floor of the federal building yesterday morning, where they found the entire force of the federal building yesterday of the floor of the assembled. Major Barrows did not know whether a strike was on or whether the boys, numbering a dozen or more, were about to strike him for an increase of wages. His mind was speedily set at rest, were formerly some part of the barracks however, when Watchman Shugart, as spokesman for the boys, informed him that the custodian's force' wanted to give Mr Barrows and Mr. Cowger some little testimonial of their good will and presented each of the officials with a box of cigars. Major Barrows warmly thanked his assist ants for their kindly consideration and this token of their good will on behalf of Mr Cowger and himself. He took advantage the circle which he and his friends have of the occasion to say that he recognized formed within the large diningroom, while the fact that the laboring force of the the favorite "calico" pony of the old In- building was entitled to higher compensadian stamps his feet and eats his hay in tion than it was receiving, and that he had the big reception room and watches his labored to secure such increased compensareflection in the French plate mirrors tion, but without avail thus far. He commended each for his faithful work and Just within the confines of the post, off hoped the friendly relations would long

PORTER CANNOT UNDERSTAND

Colored Man Arrested Believes "Higher Power" is on His Trail.

George Porter, colored, firmly believes

some higher power turned up the "kivers," stopped the clock, unlocked the door and placed him down on the walk Friday evening. Porter accosted Officer E. R. Smith at Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets and asked for police protection, as someone had been following him, threatened his life and already had taken his hat and pipe, so the trembling man told the policeman. Officer Smith looked up and down the street, but could only see anxious mothers and fathers hurrying along with bundles of Christmas presents. Porter insisted his pursuer was within twenty feet of the officer, yet there was no one within 113 feet at the time. Porter was arrested as a suspicious character, pending an investigation of his case When arraigned before the police magistrate Porter fold the court all about the "higher power." Whether it is just an ordinary case of too much tonic, sedative or palliative, or some other holiday attraction. the authorities have not determined. It is believed Porter will come to in time to eat his Christmas dinner.

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