CHRIST AND NOT SOCIALISM

Where Humanity Must Turn for the Reforms That Are Needed.

CHURCH CAPABLE OF DOING THE WORK

Rev. Newman Hall Burdick Expounds the Difference Between Rent Christianity and the Socinlist Program.

"Christianity changes man's nature Socialism changes man's temporal condition. The latter makes temporary improvement while Christianity makes a permanent improvement. Christianity says man's condition depends upon his character while the and man and woman who have hitherto socialism says character depends upon condition. Genuine Christianity is the only solution to social problems."

Rev. Newman Hall Burdick reached the for our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us come above conclusions in a sermon delivered at to the Lord's table this day and consethe Second Presbyterian church Sunday night on "Socialism." Leading up to his conclusions, Rev. Burdick delved deep into the social conditions as they exist today and even the church was named as a subject

of reform. On this latter subject Rev. Burdick pointed out a vast difference between the principles of Christianity and the principles of Christianity as exemplified by some who profess to be Christians. Even the church as a body, he said, has not been controlled by genuine Christianity, which he explained as principles of Christianity as laid down by Christ. "If one out of ten persons who claim to be Christians would be controlled by the principles they profess to believe, those reforms which are so much desired would soon be brought about." he said.

Square Deal Demanded. pointing out the order of things which must be changed he said in substance, that condition which does not give to every man a "square deal" must be The small business man knows that the large concern secures rebates Sabbath is an institution of God concernfrom the railroads and that he is unjustly discriminated against. This is unjust, wicked, unrighteous and cannot exist. The private citizen finds that while we

has increased out of all proportion to the ncrease of his wages. He finds that his dollar will not buy as much as it did a few years ago. This must be changed. That administration of law which sends to the penitentiary the man who steals a ham and to the United States senate the man who steals a railroad is not right

and must be changed. We are tending That condition which permits the creation of fabulous fortunes at the cost of the poor, creating want and poverty, is

wrong, and must be changed. That condition which permits murder and | not abrogated by the principles taught by arson in the settlement of industrial dis- Christ are designed for the benefit of the putes cannot endure and it must be

That condition of affairs which compels in their fulfillment. To obtain the peace women to work for such wages that it is almost a necessity for them to traffic in Man has a spiritual nature in constant virtue and, some times, I understand, even need of stimulation. If it be true that in Omaha, with the connivance of their | modern conditions tend to make us forget employers, must be regulated. This cannot God then there is all the more need for

That condition which provides that might makes right and which causes class differences must be changed. It was that which wrecked the Roman empire and which caused the French revolution. Already we can hear the rumbling and wise is the church that understands what that rumb-

Socialism Not the Remedy. The socialist program, the speaker said. day of rest to make a holiday out of a holy was inadequate to remedy these evfls. This day. Even among the well inclined the program he said advocated the common | day is made one for big dinners and social ownership of the instruments of product gatherings God's glory is absolutely fortion; the common management of produc- gotten. I do not contend for a Jewish or tion; and the distribution of the income. a Puritanical Sabbath. What I plead for The basis of socialism is unsound, in that is that which the best and highest interests labor does not create all value. Labor and of man and the glory of God demanddemand create value. A ship constructed a scriptural Sabbath. Give God an opporon Pike's Peak would be worthless there. tunity to get into your hearts and lives by Socialism depreciates the value of brain dropping the pleasures and cares of the

statistics; it would require a machine that could not stand the test. At this time human nature is not equal to it. The severe charge against socialism ts that men cannot be made honest by legislation. Men cannot be trusted with such an undertaking. Socialism falls to Baptist church Sunday morning declared strike at the root of the evil, in that it attempts to improve the temporal man without changing his character. Change faith he maintained there was absolutely the nature of man and his temporal condition will be improved. Genuine Christianity is the only solution of the existing prob-

cover the wants of the people; to secure Him."

work. Politically it is impracticable. It world and give attention to His goodness,

would create a system of bureaus to dis- love and mercy and reconciling yourself to

future.

Christian.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE LORD

is the only way.

The brotherhood of man in Christ

Significance of the Sacrament as Instituted by Christ. Rev. Clyde C. Clssell of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church spoke Sunday

morning from the text Luke xx:1. His

theme was "The Meaning of the Sacra-

ment." He said in part: "The word sacrament, in its general ac ceptance means mystery. More or less of mystery is supposed to appear in the What Jesus thought about it, is what He wanted His disciples to think about it. 'In remembrance of Thinking of the sacrament in this way takes away its mystification. It is done in God's remembrance. Many think the sacrament is not the place to come to unless they be peculiarly fitted to come. It is merely the honor of remembrance of the Lord, and is thus to us sacred occasion and a new consecration to the service of God. It is a place of the utmost importance for us to come. Christ

said. 'I am among you to serve. He, who

is least among you, let him lead.' Let us

have this thought in our own minds, and

thus consecrate ourselves anew to God's

of the new church year as we stand here

service by this ordinance at the beginning

at its gateway this beautiful Sabbath

Save Carnival Manchester and a solo, "Thy Done," by Mrs. Welty, were sung. Expenses

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morning. During our vacation we have SLEEPY PARTY AT OMAHA rather in the past few months thrown off our Christian life, so let us close down the horizon of our lives and for the coming

year give ourselves to the work of the

Lord in this church, not alone in this

church, but everywhere where God's work

is to be done. Come to God's altar to consecrate yourself to do some particular

to blame. What is needed is a new man

In the pew. The best way to do the work

of God is for all of us to put our shoulders

to the work. This year we would like to

have our hands calloused from good, bard

crate ourselves anew for His work."

much difficulty.

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Worship Conducted in Kountze Me-

morial Lutheran Church.

Every nation that makes a pretense to

observing the sanctity of the day are dis-

ceive certain tendencies that will destroy

public well being and national existence.

ing the observance of which God has prom-

ised a blessing and pronounced a curse.

The proper observance of the day has

always been attended with the blessing and

the infliction of the punishment which the

the beginning, in the past and today. God

is ever mindful of the needs and necessi-

ties of man and provides for the creature

made in His own image in every possible

way. In no way is He neglectful of the

wants of the human race and man depends

"Institutions of men may or may not be

useful. With respect to the things of God'

there can be no question. Every institu-

tion which has been ordained by God and

human race. It is thus with the Sabbath

day. The promises of God are conditioned

promised by Christ you must come to Him.

scrupulous observance of the appointed

"If our observations are true, these obli-

gations are resting more and more lightly

On Sundays the same as other days you

hear the trolleys, you see the newsboys

crying papers and the railroads run their

FAITH IN CHRIST THE BASIS

Foundation Stone on Which True Re-

ligion Must Rest.

faith in Christ the very foundation of re

ligion, happiness and hope and without

nothing upon which to base hope for the

"There are two things to which people

can turn outside of the Christian religion

are science and other religious. The for-

mer could not give hope for every con-

dusion was that man does not know, while

before the advance of the Christian re-

and that the only enduring religion is the

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the son of the living God."

will be hope and comfort."

Rev. J. W. Conley D. D., at the First

m God for all he has.

"The Sabbath was designed for men in

disregard of the obligation must bring.

causing alarm among those who per-

'It is enough for me to know that the

Pass Through Here Sunday Morning. TWO SOUTHERNERS ONLY ONES AWAKE

Secretary Taft and Few Fellow-Tourists

work. The field is vast and individual and special effort is needed everywhere Congressmen Wiley and Howard Exin the junior league, the Sunday school press Delight with Trip to Orient and other special departments of the church. We fall short in doing many -Decline to Stop and Visit things for the advancement of God's Ak-Sar-Ben. kingdom. Some claim that the preacher or the Sunday school superintendent is

> The special train bearing Secretary Taft and party arrived at the Union station Sunday morning at 5:15, on the Union Pacific, and departed twenty minutes later over the Northwestern en route to the east, by the way of Chicago.

work for God. We want to reach out to Of the original party, not more than let the work of God slide from their fifteen were left. On reaching San Fran-Let us each fill some particular sisco, they began to separate, a number place, do something with all our might took the southern route, others went to Portland to pay a visit to the Lewis and Clark exposition, several remained in Cali-

The three Pullman coaches that bore the the San Fransisco, under the supervision of R. L. Ruble, San Jose, California, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific. Services were held on the main floor of the new Kountze Memoriai Lutheran Mr. Ruble said the run was one of the Farnam street for the first time Sunday way through on the time of the Overording. The interior is not finished and land Limited. The run from North Platte the windows are yet to go in place, but was made in seven hours, which he said temporary quarters were provided without was very fast time. Nowhere had there been a delay nor lack in the arrangements. The Rev. J. E. Hummon preached a He declared he was satisfied, and that the ermon on the desecration of Sunday. He | members of the party expressed themselves

as delighted with the service. During the twenty minutes the train lay tion as never before. Nations lax in and not a member of the party appeared, except two southern congressmen who were overing a condition that excites fear pod to take the Burlington to St. Louis. The others were in their berths, for the hours A. A. Wiley of Alabama. They will travel to Nashville and from there Representative boast of our prosperity the price of living whenever desecration took place it incurred Howard will go by the way of Chattanooga to Georgia

Representative Wiley will go home

No More Parades.

Mr. Wiley is such a man as tradition has taught one to expect in a southern gentleman. He is large, even poised and strong in mind and body, and he is good natured Mr. Ruble hinted that he should stay over in Omaha until today, saying that the Aksar-ben festival was in progress, and that he might see some parades. (Here Mr.

Ruble winked at the Northwestern agent). "Well, h-m," said Mr. Wiley, "the inducement is a great one, I assure you; but do you know, I've gone rather stale on parades. I haven't seen one for three days. Really I'm glad it's Sunday and very early in the morning. We have had parades, parades every day, and every day, since we have been gone. You'll not blame me Mr. Ruble, if I decline your suggestion. Howard said

"I don't know that I can add anything to what has been given to the press many times over. Our party being composed of men of various persuasions, no general observations can be given out of the status of our beliefs. Every phase of policy and duty has been freely and amply biggest excursions. The roads to the parks discussed between us. I think all are comare filled with people. All over the land ing home satisfied that this party, the most thousands of workmen are robbed of their diplomatic body that has ever crossed the Pacific, has met all the requirements inin its object. Personally let me say that the experience has been entirely delightful. We have been perfectly and royally entertained."

Short Stop in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- William H. Taft, ecretary of war, and the party he conducted through the far east, arrived in Chicago this afternoon over the Northwhich the party is travelling were switched nmediately to the Harrison street station. where they were attached to a Baltimore and Ohio special that left here for Washington at 7 o'clock tonight. During the short stop in Chicago none of the members of the party left the cars and for that reason no effort was made to entertain them as guests of Chicago.

"HELLO, CENTRALI"

"Give Us Connection with the People."

From the Examiner. The people of Omaha will, indeed, think for hope and comfort," he said. "These it very strange if the city council will not permit them to vote on the question of granting a franchise to an independent telephone company-a corporation that is the ancient religious are fast fading away financially responsible and is able in every respect to give A No. 1 bends as a guarligion. The leading thinkers of the ancient anty of good faith and as a pledge that religions admit their religion is doomed the enterprise will be carried out in an up-to-date manner. In the event of the independent telephone company securing a "People today are going through the same franchise through the vote of the people struggles with which the disciples had to the public can rest assured that better contend. It was faith that kept the twelve service-a service that cannot be equaleddisciples close to Christ and it mus be and lower rates will be the gratifying refaith that sustains the people of today. It sult. Remember that competition always is impossible for men to know these things benefits the people. The argument that the which many of us would like to know, but telephone business is a natural monopoly it is possible for us to may: 'Thou are Christ | and that no city should have two plants won't wash among sensible people, and it "Believing that" he continued, "great is believed that they are in the majority uestions may come up and the world in Omaha. All they want, and they have may become agitated but as long as the a right to demand it, is that the council foundation, faith in Christ, remains there let this question be decided by a popular vote. This permit, which is within the Dr. Conley urged his hearers to have power of the city council to grant, is not faith and when problems of life bothered a privilege, but a right that belongs to them still hold their faith in Jesus, to the people. It should be allowed without place above everything the eternal life, any hesitation. By putting the matter beplace the hope of eternal life above riches fore the people the city councilmen assume and pleasures and in doing this he contended no responsibility whatever. They will simthere would be happiness and contentment ply be doing their plain duty, no more, no where there had been troubles and sorrows. less. It is hoped that the citizens who An anthem "Oh Sacred Head now have the best interests of Omaha at heart Wounded," by a quartet composed of will urge their councilmen-who are the Mrs. Harry Jennison, Mrs. Frank Welty, servants of the public-to refer the fran-Mr. R. E. Sunderland and Mr. G. W. chise question to the people. If the people Manchester and a solo, "Thy Will be vote against the granting of the franchise to the independent company the independents cannot and will not complain. Nothing can be fairer than a popular vote. It should be borne in mind that the in

big sum of money in Omaha and employ be remembered also that this new teleother line, thus bringing them into direct Francois and Cecille. volume of telephone trade orders now go- pictures are good. ing to rival cities.

of it, and with its thousands of paid pluggers, who are as active as files around a At the Auditorium. molasses barrel ever since the 'phone ques Banda Rossa, the famous Red Band, will tion came up. These cappers can be found open a three-days engagement at the talking against the independent company Auditorium tonight. In addition to a knowledge of human nature. It is paron every prominent street corner in the sprightly program of excellent quality, city day or night. Keep up the good work, Banda Rossa will present Perosi's great Stock company, old man, you are bound to win ultimately. oratorio "The Resurrection of Christ," assisted by a fine quartet of high grade singers and fine large paintings illustrating crises of pathos as well. The passage the events in the tragic death and resurrection of the Savior of men. Eugenio Sor-Kansas City, Mo., and Return rentino, the talented director of Banda Via the Missouri Pacific railway, tickets on sale October 1 to 7. Full information Rossa, has made a great hit in presenting from any agent of the company or Thomas this famous oratorio, and those who fall

ductions ever presented in Omaha.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Richard III" at the Boyd. tobert Mantell and company in "Richard III," a drama in six acts and twelve aceres, by William Shakespeare, (the Colly Cibber acting yersion); under direction of William A Brady. The cast: Duke of Gloster, afterwards "Richard III," Robert B. Manteil Earl of Richmond Harry Leighton King Henry IV Harry Leighton Duke of Buckingham Alfred Hollingsworth Lord Stanley Giles Stine ord Stanley..... Sir William Catesby

.... Devore Parmer Gordon Burby ressell Gordon Burby
ord Mayor of London Arthur H. Ehbets
Frince of Wales Lorraine Frost
buke of York Liela Frost
buke of Norfolk Harry Kerns
ir Richard Radeliffe Franklin BendisenGeorge Macy Sarl of Oxford ir James Blo utenant of the Tower Walter Campbell Officer Thomas Lear Lady Anne Marie Booth Russell Elizabeth, Queen to Edward IV

Duchess of York Shakespeare hardly wrote "Richard III" to justify history but rather to please the last of the Tudors with a graphic and glowing account of how the first of the line party were the Milton, the Colonial and to mount the throne of England did so through closing the desperately criminal church at Twenty-sixth avenue and bent he had ever made. They came all the we now account for the heavy load of iniquity he heaps on the misshapen shoulders of the Duke of Gloster, who is painted by less interested and therefore probably more accurate authors in colors far more attractive than those used by the great dramatist. It is not the purpose here to enter into a defense of Richard Planatagenet, Esq., third and last of the name. This reference is made solely to invilization is discussing the Sabbath ques- at the station all the curtains were drawn dicate in a measure the excuse for the array of crimes that stalks through the Cibber version of the Shakespeare drama. It wasn't bloody enough for good old Colly's uses as it came down to were small and wee, and the air was chilly him from its writer, so he syncopated it and fit for delightful sleep. Three curious with the proceding tragedy of "King Henry people were the only spectators. At 5:35 IV" and tacked the surder of that monarch the departure was made in charge of the onto its successor as a sort of pleasing Northwestern agent. The two congressmen preface for the horrors that followed. In were William A. Howard of Georgia and order to do so, he mercifully spares the audience the drowning of Clarence in his

favorite drink. But at that, "Richard III"

affords abundance of work for both coro-

er and undertaker. Mr. Robert Mantell, who since his last previous visit to Omaha, has writ his name large among the list of American trage dians, opened a week's engagement at the Boyd theater last night, using "Richard III" as the play. His conception of the character of Gloster might easily be subject to discussion, were one to step aside from the text of the drama and apply the light of knowledge gained otherwhere; it may be questioned if he has given the very best of what Shakespeare intended. In his grim determination to wipe out the Plantagenet family, all save himself, the Nevilles, the Woodvilles, and the Tudors if he could catch them. Mr. Mantell's Richard overlooks certain little touches of sardonic humor, and pursue his bloody and devastating course unlighted by a pleasant thought, or even one of those sarcastic smiles that occasionally gleamed across his terrifying pathway. He approaches this task with an earnestness that is almost as terrifying as the cold, rentless course of the crafty, cruel monarch, and follows it with the same vindictive zeal. At no point does Mr. Mantell step aside from his apparent purpose, but, as indicated by the text, he piles point on point in cumulative horror, until the climax is reached in that dreadful dream that disturbs Richard's rest the night before Bosworth's bloody field. Here impending doom daunts his soul, and he grovels affrighted at the visions and crushed by his thoughts. His cry that "Richard is him self again" does not convince, and he sets forth at the head of his army, plainly doomed. His struggle with Richmond on the field would lose much of its force were it not for the artistic simulation of exhausted vitality that leaves the tyrant at last victim to overtaxed nature and prey to an avenging sword. It is surely western railroad. The private cars in thoughtful and satisfying rendition of the character Mr. Mantell gives. He reads his lines with taste and force, avoiding, or, rather, checking a slight tendency to rant, giving a most intelligent interpretation to the character as set forth in the play. while Mr. Parmer's Omaha friends ar

His support is very good. Mr. Hollings worth's Buckingham is quite well done, glad to see him so well situated as he finds himself in Catesby. Mr. Leighton is a manly Richmond, and Giles Shine gives dignified life to Stanley. The women of the play are done with uncommon good judgment. The play is superbly mounted, and is presented with a commedable fidelity to detail. The audience last night, which was larger than one might expect to be drawn by a classic performance of Sunday night, was enthusiastic over the performance, and gave the star : mos

cordial expression of its full approval. "Richard III" will be repeated tonight by Mr. Mantell and company. On Tuesday night the bill will be "Richelieu."

Manager Retter is offering for carnival week the best bill of the season. It contains at least four acts that on ordinar bills could claim headline distinction, while the others are of high grade. Edmond Day and his associates present a little play that is one of the really delightful things of the He calls it "The Sheriff," and describes it as "an Arizona incident." deals with the love of two men for a girl. one is a sheriff and the other is thief. Of course the girl loves the thief, not knowirg him, and the sheriff, when he finds out the situation lets the thief go, giving him money to start anew in life. It will hardly stand the test of ethical analysis, but as a bit of rough and ready sentiment it is superb. It is finely acted by the little com pany, consisting of Mr. Day, Mr. Watson and Miss Winston. The humor is clean and pungent, the sentiment tender, and the whole is more than enough to repay a visit to the Orpheum.

Colonel Bordeverry's feats as a marks can are marvelous, his playing of airs on a piano by shooting at the keys being the most remarkable exhibition of the sort "Dida" is a mystifying illusion; two women are produced in a tank of water in full view of the audience, with lights turned on, and each steps living from dependent company proposes to spend a the tank. Lizzie Wilson, easily the best In her line, sings her German songs and a large number of persons, and it should tells her funny little stories in that inimitable way that made her a hit last phone company will connect Omaha with season, and Violet Dare does some capital hundreds of towns and thousands of out- imitations. The Czibulas give selections on side business men not now reached by any piano, violin and 'cello, and sing well connection with our wholesalers and re- offer a mixture of athletics, acrobatics and tailers and attracting to this city a large dancing, and win favor with it, and the

> Because She Loved Him So" at the Burwood. A comedy that cannot fail to Intensely interest anyone who pretends the least

ticularly well acted by the Woodward There is comedy in abundance, good, clean and laughable, but there are little between the fealous daughter and he mother after the daughter apparently has disclosed a skeleton of which no one evedreamed, makes an auditor creep, it is the obvious pain brought to the mother F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, to attend these great concerts will miss and not the real truth of the situation S. E. corner Fifteenth and Farnam streets, one of the most beautiful and artistic pro- that makes the incident downright dread-

audiences were so dull in comprehension as to do their best, ineffectually, to spoil | SPECIAL this and several other bits of brilliant ef-

fort by the actors. Eva Lang as Gertrude West, the jealous wife, is about the only principal who is serious all the time. The role of a married woman, and this type of a married woman, is not so grateful to her as one wherein she can appeal more to the sym pathies. But she does the next best thing and portrays the wife so she does not lose the charm of personality and you The husband fails to Albert Morrison

feel sorry for the foolish, doubtful one and he resolutely plays it as buoyantly and as humorously as the most optimistic could desire. James Fulton lends his usual careful and intelligent work to the part of the girl's father, and the only criticism on Florence Gerald as the girl's mother might fall because she lays it on a trifle too strong. Grant Simpson in a male ingenue role is entirely satisfactory. As the play lacks a villian Cecil Owen has one of the broadest funny parts and is so different that one wonders if it is really Cecil Owen. Mary Hill continues to win favor.

"The Peddler" at the Krng. Joe Welch amused and entertained two large crowds at the Krug theater yesterday in his comedy drama, "The Peddler." I career of the last of the Plantagenets. It is not alone in arousing the risibilities of has never been charged that Shakespeare his auditors that Mr. Welch has attained was not a courtier. Only in this way can his present position as a character actor of the Yiddish persuasion, but in the gentle touches of pathos he showed yesterday that his versatility is of a pleasing degree

While Joe Welch as Abraham Jacobson he peddler, is the principal part of the play, yet the star is supported by a competent company of character actors. In the title role Mr. Welch presents a character at once loveable and yet amusing in the extreme. Mr. Welch keeps close to nature in his dilineation of the part. The humo suggests that which comes unstudied from the heart and becomes the more infectious that account. In the third act Mr Welch sings of his troubles to the tune of "The Old Apple Tree" in a manner that is highly amusing "The Peddler" will be repeated this and

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with amatinee Wednesday. The advance sale is said to be large,

SOUSA'S BAND WELL LIKED Concert at Auditorium Sunday Even-

ing Enjoyed by Large Crowd.

Sousa's is a band that plays eminently as though controlled to the final whisper by one breath, and that breath completely in accord even to the most clusive desire of a masterly musician mind. The popularity of the march king was shown by the large audience that sat in the chilly Auditorium to hear the program. It was a very large turn-out for a Sunday night with so many competing amusements. No attempt was made to give the program a Sunday character. In fact as to program the single Sousa performance was not notable in any particular. The greatest enthusiasm was shown after the conductor's new march, "The Diplomat" was played, and he responded to an encore with "Stars and Stripes Forever." The latter piece called forth the biggest applause, though another encore, the sextet from "Lucia" awoke warmth in the audience.

The Auditorium was draped for the horse show in red and white and the earth foot ing of the arona was covered with canvas. The stage setting revealed a beautiful landscape, somewhat marred by age, presumably of Omaha before houses were built and with a small Missouri river in the middle distance and the Council Bluffs' hills in the background. To the right a cathedral interior flanked the stage at an blique angle, but on the left, probably to show variety and wealth of scenic investure there was a dead interior wall. Above the top of the Council Bluffs vista, which had tropical plants growing in the sky and a stone coping resting on the highest ridge by way of an overdress, was to be seen a collection of healthy spars and strong ropes. Seated within this remarkable arrangenent Mr. Sousa's band played beautiful The applause for the first number brought a bit from "El Capitan" and the leader limbered up in his old abandoned style of conducting, not overlooking the famous sidewheel motion.

Mr. Herbert L. Clarke's cornet solo pleased immensely and his second number The Rosary," played with great beauty tone and feeling, even more. Miss Elizabeth Schiller's voice is too small to ound well in the Auditorium, but is one of striking purity. Miss Jessie Strauss, the dolinist, delighted her audience. On the whole the encores seemed to

satisfy much better than the numbers on the card. They included "Romona," "Dixie King Cotton," "Blue Bell," and 'Manhattan Beach March."

THIEF STEALS PAVING BLOCKS

Ingenious Pilferer of Budapesth Fools Officials and Escapes with the Plunder.

VIENNA, Oct. 1-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Some particularly daring and ingenious thefts have recently been carried ut in Budapesth under the very noses of the police, who are now searching in vain for the perpetrator. The first exploit of the thief was to carry off all the granite blocks with which a side street in Budapesth was paved. He appeared one day with some carts and a number of workmen, told the policeman on duty that he was a municipal contractor who had the order to repaye the street, and requested him to keep a sharp eye on the workmen to see that they did not appropriate any of the stones for themselves. This imposition was only discovered when the street had been unpaved for some days. Another time this hero netted all the fish in the lake of the Stadwaldchen park, the police in this case also giving him all the assistance that he asked for. He gave it out that he was the new lessee of the

His latest exploit was the most daring of all. He stole a summer villa from the wooded hills near Budapesth. Again he appeared as a contractor, informed the people of the district that the owner of the villa had decided to have it removed, and then packed up and carted away, not only the furniture, but the whole of the villa, which was built of wood.

BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED Corpse of Man Killed in Railroad Yards Still Held at the Morgue.

Coroner Bruiley is still unable to learn anything regarding the antecedents of the man who was found dead on the Union Pacific tracks Friday night. The body is being held at the morgue awaiting identification. The man apparently was 20 years of age and a laborer; wore dark trousers and blue shirt; dark brown mus tache and dark complexion, and had gold filling in two teeth. There was not a scrap of anything found on the man that might lead to his identification at this

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After October 1st, 1905, the price of gas will be \$1.25 net. After October 1st, 1906, the price of gas will be \$1.15 net.

The Omaha Gas Company begs to announce that the price of gas will be reduced to all consumers ten cents per one thousand cubic feet on all bills contracted after October 1st, 1905, and payable on or before the 10th of the following months.

Bills will be rendered at - - - \$1.35 Per M. With a discount of 10c per M - - .10 Per M. Making the net price - - - \$1.25 Per M.

A further-reduction of ten cents per one thousand cubic feet will be made on all bills contracted after October 1st, 1906, payable on or before the 10th of the following months.

Bills will be rendered at - - - \$1.25 Per M. With a discount of 10c per M - 10 Per M. Making the net price - - - \$1.15 Per M.

These reductions are made in accordance with the policy of this company in its endeavor to give to its patrons the best service at the lowest price.

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