Teachers Will Mot Have Nevember Salary to Thank For.

BOARD MEMBERS HAVE HITCH ON IT

Differity Grows Out of Appointment by McLean of Two Teachers as Principals Whose Pay Was Denied.

Teachers in the public schools will not have their November salaries to be grateful for Thanksgiving day. Under ordinary circumstances the teachers would have been paid today, but owing to the factional fight on between the four members of the Board of Education the salary roll will not be presented until the regular monthly meeting in December.

"It has been customary," said President Morrill of the board last evening, "for the secretary to make out the teachers' salary warrants along toward the last of each month and permit the city treasurer to pay these warrants in order that the teachers of the board allowing the monthly appropriation sheet. At the first meeting in Nocember Dr. Schindel and myself declined to vote for the appropriation sheet for the not been allowed what we thought was proper compensation for the duties they performed. Becretary Rich has decided | lice!" that he will not make out any more warrants for any purpose until the appropriation sheet has been allowed by the board."

This trouble grew out of the appoint-Mattie Campbell as principal of the Centrat school and Miss Mary Fitzgerald as principal of the Lowell school, Messrs. principal's salaries to these two, alleging other teachers are in a similar position. None of these four teachers has accepted pay warrants because they were not for the amount called for by the positions they secupy. When the board meets December some action may be taken to pass the october and November salary rolls. Last month the teachers were paid before the row about the pay of these four teachers occurred, and consequently the teachers were not inconvenienced. This nonth there nonthly pay roll of the teachers amounts

Engineer Beal Was Right. Yesterday the finance committee of the city council decided to have the Twenty-

fourth street paying contractors go ahead and lay the brick payement flush with the street car tracks. The street car commany had paved between its tracks and one ot on each side with stone. When the brick paving was started it was found that the brick and stone could not be made to fit and the portion of the pavement laid was a botch where the connection with the stone was made. At the time the estimates for this pavement were made City Engineer Beal called the attention of the ouncil to the difficulty that would be experienced in trying to do a good job fitting the brick and stone. The council merely ignored the recommendation of the engineer and did not make any allowance flush with the rails. The change ordered Tuesday will cost the city something over 13,000 and this will have to be paid out of some of the city funds, as the bond issue to keep the peace. caffed for only \$80,000. However, when the work is completed as now ordered the parement will fit closely to the street car riffle and not only look better, but wear Jahrmarkt at much better.

Liberal Donations Tuesday. Up to last night the local Young Men' hristian association had secured pdedges amounting to \$1.477. Only two days remain for the raising of \$2.500, which is the amount needed to secure more commo-Among the liberal donations received yesterday was a check for \$250 from Guy C. Barton and a check for \$100 from General Manager Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards company. Officers and members of the association are greatly encouraged and feel confident that the amount desired will be pledged by Thursday night. Today and tomorrow the canvassing committee will visit the banks and packing houses and expect liberal donations from these institutions.

Still Holding Back. Moore, Baker & Co. of Boston are still sending letters to the city clerk asking for additional information regarding the refunding bond issue for \$70,000 October 30. This Boston firm bid on this issue, which was refunding the bonds from a 6 per cent security to a 4% per cent, the five years' option having expired. As the original ionds were taken without any trouble when first placed on the market it was felt among the city officials that there would be no trouble at all in disposing of the refunding issue. Under the agreement the bonds were to be taken within thirty days, but this time limit will have expired without the money having been paid. It is expected that it will not take a great deal ore correspondence to give these bond buyers all the information they desire.

Petition for Sidewalk. tition is being circulated for presenlation to the city council asking that a temporary sidewalk he laid on Missouri evenue between Twenty-third and Twentyurth streets. In this block on the north side of the avenue the walk was torn up on account of moving and making repairs a a couple of buildings. Now that the repairs have progressed sufficiently those traversing the street want a walk laid. Wayor Koutsky probably will have the street force lay a temporary wooden walk which will last until the paving is laid next year. Taxes Being Paid.

Tuesday the Book Island rallroad paid its ersonal and realty taxes for the year 1908.

These taxes amounted to \$810 and were mid in full and without any protest, as ormerly. This is the first large corporaion to pay its this year's taxes. Next nonth statements will be called for, bu the bulk of the taxes are not expected in entil near the end of the month. City axes on the 1905 levy become delinquent on fanuary I and from that date the city reasurer charges interest at the rate of 1 ser cent per month. This year the Union Stock Yards company will be the heaviest expayer, the yards assessment being something like \$35,000

Schools Close Today.

The public schools will close this afterwin for the regular Thanksgiving holiday. There will be no session held on Friday, he pupils not being required to return to heir studies until next Monday, December ide out of the city will leave for their omes on afternoon and evening trains tolay, not a urning until Sunday evening r early Monday morning.

Mugte City Constp. banks and city offices will be closed Thursday Joseph Zadina 2815 Polk street, reports the birth of a daughter. James A. Hall has returned from Abilena, an., where he went to attend to some isiness matters.

This evening the members of the police spartment will give a ball at the Ex-sange building. The local lodge of Eagles met last night and nominated officers. On Tuesday even-

held.

Friday evening the Rebehalt degree staff will give a mask ball at Odd Fellows hall. Twenty-fourth and M streets.

The Presbyterian King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. William McBurney. Twenty-fifth and F streets, on Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon over the remains of Mrs. E. E. Polsley. Today the body will be forwarded to Coin, Ia., for interment.

There will be preaching services at the

There will be preaching services at the aglish Lutheran church, fwenty-fifth and streets, on Thankegiving forenoon. Rev. alph W. Livers will deliver the sermon. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal churci Thursday forencon at 10.30 o'clock. Rev W. D. Stambaugh will preach the sermon

BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR Sir Michael Kissane Storms the Citadel and Captures the Guards.

Patrolman Mike Kissane was in police court Tuesday morning to appear before the people's bar as complaining witness against Stephan Burke of St. Paul and William Hart of Cincinnati.

When Mike is on deck all hands come down from the masthcads, up from the hatchways and out of the fo'castle to hear what Mike might say, for Gendarme Kisbe not compelled to wait for the formality same has the most delicious Celtic brogue and will probably wire the other two mem of any one on the force.

According to reports Burke and Hart were inaugurating a season of terror Monday evening in a lodging house over the reason that four teachers on the roll had Diamond saloon on Douglus street. Sultry words issued from the windows of the lodging house and some citizen yelled "po-

With Detectives Steve Maloney and Sam Drummy for a flying squadron Patrolman Kissane charged the stairs of the lodging house, holding his trusty club aloft and ment by Superintendent McLean of Miss exclaiming as he stormed the citadel, "Ex-

Burke and Hart received Kissane at the door. A crowd gathered on the street be-Layerty and Rich have refused to vote low and anxiously waited for news from the top floor. The scene between Kissane the appointments were not made by the Birke and Hart was not reported by board or the teachers committee. Two rounds, but when the patrolman emerged from the smoke and din Burke's nose looked as if an investigating committee had sat on it. The police surgeons placed a Maltese cross of court plaster on Burke's

In police court the murning after: Burke and Hart were arraigned on the charges of drunkenness and being suspiclous characters. The prisoners looked at Kissane like the heroine does in the play when she asks the villain whether he has will be no pay until some agreement is her long lost child, and Kissane looked like reached by the members of the board. The the villain when he replies, "I haven't got your chee-ild; search ma!"

These men are two wise hoboes; they are bad actors, yer honor. The language they used was unbearable." testified Kissane in his inimitable manner. City Prosecutor Lee testified to having had some

knowledge of the fray. Five and costs each for Burke and Hart

That a house divided against itself cannot stand was forcibly demonstrated in police court Tuesday morning when Harve Gleason was arraigned on a charge of disturbing the peace on complaint of Fred fined \$1 and costs.

It developed in police court that Gleason and Adams were to have joint use of the parlor at the number mentioned and that when Gleason brought a friend in to visit him angry words passed between tenant and renter. A hammer said to have been St. Mary's avenue to Leavenworth; to levy in the estimates for the laying of brick held in the hand of Adams figured in the Care

> Adams has brought action in Bachmann's justice court to have Gleason bound over

FAIR GETTING GREAT CROWDS to run the department the remainder of the Washington Hall Brings Many People and Much Profit to Promoters.

Ach! Washington hall was gay last night with hundreds of happy Germans. The Jahrmarkt which is in progress for the dious accommodations on Twenty-fourth benefit of a building dedicated to the use of the Teutonic societies is proving very the patrons are liberal. The booths and wheels of fortune, the museum and the sack which is exhibited as the means of carrying away the profits seems likely to

prove too small. In the early part of the evening the upper hall attracted the larger part of the visitors. Here in the various booths is offered handsomest woman, the best looking man and the most popular society, is becoming very interesting as it approaches a crisis... that is, for "die frau und der verein," as no one, so far, has had the temerity to pick the handsomest man. Mrs. Schroeder four weeks. and the South Side turnverein are at pres-

ent in the lead. disposed of at the wheel of fortune and the friends here. police court had more prisoners before the punish. The museum has, indeed, a rare exhibition of curios. Among them are Pat Crowe's murderous horse pistol and a dish

of petrified sauerkraut. The program of special attractions for last night consisted of an admirably performed gymnastic drill by the South Side turnverein, a selection by the Benson Schubert mannercher and several songs by Wilarrival from Berlin, who improvises his ongs as he delivers them. His verses were very apt and highly appreciated by the listeners in the palm garden.

Wednesday night is to be turned over to the Brothers of America, the Orpheus Singing society, the Ladier Glee club, St. Peter's versin, the Mandolin clubs, the surroundings. As a rule these boys are not Omaha Turners and Egers' band, Thursday night is for all Plattdeutsch societies. Friday night for the German lodges and der proper influences, with a little wise en-Saturday night is Omaha night. A free couragement, they will develop into good matince will be given Saturday afternoon. Sunday a general concert and dance closes a class of people among whom there must the fair.

Street Loop Out on West Leavenworth,

draw and are drawing large crowds.

When the announcement was made in The Bee Monday that the street car service was to be greatly improved on the nut Hill were somewhat piqued that no in-Amouncement is now made however, that Walnut Hill is not to be forgotten and as soon as the new cars com-Quite a number of the teachers who re- and a "Y," which has been ordered for some time, arrives for the West Leavenworth line, cars will be run from Walnut Hill around the Fifteenth street track and out Leavenworth street to Thirty-ninth. This will relieve the pressure on the hill line as well as help out the immense travel of Leavenworth street. Superintenient

Tucker said: "The street railway company has ex-haustive reports at all time on the condition of travel and is doing all in its power to meet conditions. This is a rapidly growing community, but the street rallway company is going to keep pace with the growth of Omaha if such a thing is possible."

A. H. Cematock hoven to Succeed the Late George Nicholson.

DR. RALPH MAY GET HIS LABORATORY Referred to Committee to

Inquire and Report Back to Council with Recommends. tions as to Action.

A. H. Comstock was elected councilman at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night to fill out the unexpired term of George Nicholson, deceased, of the Fourth ward. Mr. Comstock received the unanimous vote of the council.

The report of the board of engineers apcointed to investigate the safety of the Hayden Bros. building, which was expected, falled to materialize for the reason that late this afternoon a new question came up in a discussion between the mem bers of the board and it was decided to withhold the report for a later period. Mr Condron was called to Chicago last night bers today his conclusions regarding the disputed point.

Laboratory Report Ordered. Dr. Ralph's agitation for a city laboraory brought forth the following resoluion, introduced by Back:

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Whereas, Comments have recently been made in the public press and elsewhere as to the quality of milk and other food products furnished to our citizens, and demands made for some action on the part of the city council to compel purveyors to furnish pure milk and other food products to their customers; therefore be it.

Resolved, by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring. That the committee on fire, water and police and the health commissioner be and they are hereby referred to the various newspaper comments relating to the quality of milk and other food products furnished to the inhabitants of the city of Omaha, and to report to the mayor and council the best way of improving the same and for purchasing a laboratory suitable for making proper tests of all milk, water and food products whenever it is deemed necessary.

Cathers Complains of Collectors.

Cathers Complains of Collectors. John T. Cathers again broke into the imelight with a letter announcing that Freasurer Hennings was employing seven collectors, whose time was taken up booming the candidacy of Hennings for mayor. Two collectors, he alleged, would be able to do the collecting. He also called attention of the council to the fact that his other communications requesting the city to dispense with a number of officials had been ignored, thereby causing a loss to the city of \$5,000

The bid of the Young Men's Christian association for the ten-foot strip of land on Seventeenth street, between Harney and St. Mary's avenue, for \$500 was accepted. This was the only bid on the property.

The authority granted to Abstractor Hartley to employ an assistant was reroked and the assistant ordered discharged November 30.

An ordinance was introduced defining an unsafe building as one so damaged that it Adams, who subrents to Glesson at 553 could not be reconstructed for 50 per cent South Twenty-fifth avenue. Gleason was of its cost, and giving the authority to the city to tear it down and tax the costs to the owner.

> Ordinances Passed. These ordinances were passed: Abolishing the office of claim agent of the city; changing the curb line of Nineteenth street from special taxes for sewers in these sewer dis-

from Eighteenth to Twentieth. A motion was carried to have the heads of each department report to the city comptroller the amount of money needed

tricts, 308, 309, 312, 706; to pave Lake street

E. H. LOHRMAN IN HOSPITAL Kansas City and is Laid Up.

Word was received by the Interstate Rubber company of Omaha Monday after-The attendance is large and noon that E. H. Lohrman, one of their traveling men, is lying at the home of a friend in Kansas City, quite badly hurt. police court are emptying the pockets of Dr. Crutcher of Kansas City, who wrote willing victims so merclessly that the big the local company, is attending Mr. Lohrman. His letter says the patient has a battered forehead, a badly cut left leg and

a bruised ankle. Dr. Crutcher's letter says Mr. Lohrman was waiting for a car when a blast was set off close by where an excavation was for sale everything from embroidery and being made in the stone quarry underlying needlework to farm machinery and hard- certain parts of Kansas City. Two men ware. The voting contest to determine the were instantly killed by the flying rocks. one of whom was standing close to Mr Lohrman. The latter escaped with the in juries mentioned, the worst hurt being a deep cut in the left leg. The doctor says his patient will be laid up for three or

Mr. Lohrman is a single man, who makes his headquarters in St. Joseph, but he is A small-sized zoological collection was well known in Omaha and has many

bar than it had time to take care of or JUDGF DAY HAS BOYS TO WORK Juvenile Court Gets Hold of Lads Who Would Do for Employment.

"You can say for me to the public," said Judge Day of the juvenile court, "that I sometimes have boys on hand who would be llam Wieprecht. Mr. Wieprecht is a recent glad to get places to work. Right now I have two good, strong boys whom I would be glad to place with people who will treat them right and give them a chance to earn

a living. "In conducting the juvenile court we sometimes get centrol of lads who are neglected or badly situated as to influences and victous or bad at heart. Circumstances have simply worked against them and unmen and useful citizens. The Bee reaches some that can use strong and willing The enthusiasm and good humor, as well boys for various kinds of work. I shall be as the amusing entertainment, deserve to glad to hear from any such, or they car notify Probation Officer Bernstein.

WALNUT HILL NOT FORGOTTEN NOTES TO PARENTS IN COURT Cars Will Be Run Around Fifteenth Letters Written by Daniel Wheeler, Jr., Bone of Contention In Estate.

Notes given by the late Daniel Wheeler ir., to his father and mother were the sub Twenty-fourth street line residents of Wai- ject or argument in the county court Tues day morning. Altorney W. W. Morsman crease in service was given out for their representing the heaviest creditors of deceased, is opposing the allowance from th estate of a claim held by Daniel Wheeler. sr., for \$3,000. His contention is there was no consideration for the note and that never was intended the father should co lect the \$3,000 from his son; that both parents and the interests of the wife were cared for by insurance money collecte after the younger Wheeler's death.

It seems there are several notes given by Daniel Wheeler, jr., which the creditor think should not be allowed to participate in the assets to the exclusion of the credi tors outside of the family.

Library for Newsboys. Thanksgiving eve will witness a big cel bration at the Newsboys' Home, at I Farnam street, at which time the present tion of a new library will take place. The

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Ing December 5, the annual election will be CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS is the result of persistent effort on the EDWARDS DENIES FORGERY

TOO BUSY TO HAUL IN CORN Nebraska Farmers Are Deluged with Accept Fifty Dollars. Task of Husking Their Tremendous Crop.

"Nebraska farmers are so busy busking their corn they haven't time to haul it to market, and that is the reason why present receipts at Omahu are small. By reason of good weather the movement is starting a little late, but it will begin soon and receipts will be large."

Such is the condition of things as explained by Secretary Merchant of the Omaha Grain exchange. The movement of Nebraska corn is said to be unusually small and the same is true

of the Iowa crop. Much of the corn is down and the farmers are working hard to get it into crib before snow files. This state has a large crop of corn and the bulk of that which is shipped will pass through Omaha. Large receipts at Kansas City and St. Louis are accounted for by the fact that the corn crop in Missouri, Kansus and Oklahoma, from which states these markets draw, matures earlier. St. Louis and Kansas City are getting each about 150 cars a day, while Omaha gets about twenty-five. A large movement is expected here in another ten days.

Though the southern markets are at present gaining on Omaha in the matter of corn, this city is still ahead in receipts for the year, and grain men predict that next month's movement will still further increase Omnha's lead. Omnha has been all year the second primary corn market of the world, and is expected to begin the ew year as such.

"I was traveling in the state last week," said Secretary Merchant, "and I never saw the wheat crop looking finer. There is a good stand and it is of a fine color. Warm weather and sufficient amount of moisture have given this state a fine prospect for next year's wheat grop,"

WHITE BEAVER DEFIES DEATH Frank Powell Wires Buffalo Bill He Lived to Meet the

Latter.

Improving hourly I defied death until your coming. Now looks as if we might have our old age dreams in the grand Rockies. With love. FRANK. This telegram was awaiting Colonel W. F. Cody, pioneer scout of the plains, on his arrival at the Merchants' hotel Tuesday morning from his old friend. Frank Powell,

known as "White Beaver," who has been ow on a fair road to recovery. Colonel Cody was in fine spirits and ooked brighter and younger than when he

left Omaha last spring. in Wyoming which is in the center of Colonel Cody's vast interests and which was named after him. The party included C. H. Morrell, president of the Lincoln Townsite company: O. F. Swenson, manager of the Irms hotel in Cody, and J. H. Martin, one of the loading citizens of Cody. Colonel Cody was wearing the beautiful diamond-studded pin presented to him by King Edward VII and said he was anxious to reach Cody to see his old friend and running mate. Powell, and to attend a big reception which the city was to give him Friday evening at the Irma hotel, He leaves Omaha Wednesday

JUST FROM THE OLD FARM Mr. Rube Buys Ticket to Look at Pictures in the Theater Lobby.

Many interesting fueldents happen around the lobby of a theater, but the latest which South Omaha, a \$1.000 mortgage on real was pulled off at the Kruz takes the prize, Omaha Travellag Man is Hurt at Mr. Rube sauntered to the box office and bank, which is understood to be a subasked the price. Treasurer Phelps replied, stantial sum. "25c. 50c. 75c and \$1 "

> "Well, give me two bits' worth," replied It was noticed he took his time in examining all of the pictures and half sheets displayed in the lobby, and when there was a slight break in the buying line he again

approached the box office and said. "How much to go inside?" Phelps saw the man had paid for looking at the pictures, so he told him it was 25 cents more to go inside. He took the Rube's ticket and another quarter and sold him a 50-cent seat.

ALL TRAINMEN ARE IN LINE Railroad Employes, West and East, Oppose President's Rate Regulation Policy.

resolutions against the president's railroad rate policy on the ground that if carried into effect it would result in a general reby the engineers of the Union Pacific ome time ago. "

George Vrooman, general chairman of Engineers, the executive council of which ject. is now in session at the Arcade, said; "We took that action some time agand are at present, in conjunction with the other orders, maintaining an attorney at Washington to keep track of any leg islation which might come up detrimental to our interests."

Bleyelist Falls Under Car. Bleyelist Falls Under Car.

Frank Foster, who lives at Fifteenth and Webster, met with a mainful accident last night at Bixteenth and Webster. He was riding on a bleycle behind the south-bound car on Bixteenth and at Webster started to cross over to the east side of the street. He was struck by the north-bound car and thrown. The wheels passed ever his hand and cut off two fingers, the little one and the one next to it. There was a severe laccration of his arm also, and two painful scalp wounds. He was taken into the drug store at Sixteenth and Webster and later taken in the pairol to the Clarkson hospital.

Says Former Sweetheart Forced Him to

YOUNG WOMAN WHISPERS HE IS A LIAR

Court Rules Against Introduction of Warm "Love Letters" Written by the Girl to Lure Man Hack.

George Edwards, on trial for forgery before Judge Day, testified Tuesday morning nat, being apprised of his low state of nances. Miss Hose Hoffman had drawn s check against her brother's bank deposit for 350, and had insisted that he take the money to pay his way to Chicago. He said it was the understanding she was to join him there. His attorney, Mr. Cooper, tried to get in some warm love letters from Miss Hoffman to back up the testimony, but they were not read to the jury, as Assistant County Attorney Fitch insisted Miss Hoftman was not a party to the case except as a witness and hence her letters to Edwards was not admissible. Judge Day upheld this view.

All the time Edwards was testifying Miss Hoffman was muttering under her breath "Liar," with strong emphasis, and other denunciatory terms. As she was sitting at one side of the court room her expressions of anger at Edwards' testimony were not heard by the court. She could nardly refrain from open denunciation of her oneime sweethart. Edwards also insisted he did not write the check asteged to be forged by him, as the girl testified.

The police officials confirm her statement that the letters to Edwards, addressed care of a Chicago billiard hall, were written at their dictation, to lure him back here.

SALESMAN IS FOUND DEAD Harry Cohen of Ruseville, Ohio, Dies in life Room with None Present.

Harry Cohen, a traveling salesman for the Progressive Pottery company of Roseville, O., was found dead Tuesday afternoon in his room at 1814 Davenport street by Mrs. Amelia Anderson, proprietress of The civil engineer in charge of the work the rooming house at that number. It is not known what caused death. The coroner has the body and will make the usual investigation.

on the floor of his room. Apparently he at death's door at Cody. Wyo., and who is had partly dressed and then fell over. Nothing was found in the room by the coroner to indicate suicide. A bottle of medicine for rheumatical gout was found. Cohen was a stranger in the city. He Colonel Cody was met in Omaha by quite | went to the above address three weeks ago delegation from Cody, the thriving city and was little seen by the other occupants of the house. It is reported he was heard returning to his room at 5 a. m. Tuesday. From letters found in the room it is beleved the man had relatives living at 1929 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, and 19

Huibert street, Akron, O. It is probable a post morten examination will be held.

WIDOW BARELY MENTIONED

the Second addition to Corrigan Place, estate, and all the money of testator in

Mr. Hemann died in California, where he had gone for his health. He had been for many years connected with the postal service in Omaha, and a couple of months ago secured leave of absence for the purpose of going to California to benefit his health. He had packed his baggage to come home and had it taken to the depot on the day he died. The train was late and he went back to his hotel to wait for its

arrival. He died while so waiting COMMITTEE TO SEE J. C. ROOT lown Woodmen of the World Send

to Consult with Him to Regard

to Printers' Lockout.

Word was received in Omaha last night that Messrs. Win S. White, Judge Stafford and Judge Sims of Sloux City were on their The recent action taken by the train- way to Omaha to consult with J. C. Root, men's organization in Chicago in adopting sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World. These gentlemen are high in the councils of the order in Iowa, Mr. Sims being head of the Hawkeye jurisdiction. It duction of wages is similar to that taken is given out that they will take up with Mr. Root the matter of having the work of the order done in union offices. At present it is done by nonunion workmen, to which the Union Pacific Order of Locomotive many members of the order at large ob-

FINK REJECTS THE TENDERS

County Treasurer Refuses to Accept Part Payment of Taxes by Railroad.

Tax agents of the Union Pacific Railroad company made a tender to County Treasurer Fink Tuesday afternoon of \$12,000 in payment of taxes for 1906. The records, however, show the Union Pacific owes 118,000, and the treasurer refused to accept partial payment. Agents for the Burlington likewise tendered \$3,000 in lieu of \$4,000 which stands on the books against that road.

County Treasurer Fink acted under in-

# THE PLAGUE

Every Catarrh sufferer dreads the return of cold weather, for at the first cold breath of the season this plague of Winter is fanned into life with all its miserable symptoms. The nostrils are stopped up, and a constant dropping of mucus back into the throat keeps up a continual hawking and spitting, the patient has dull headaches, ringing noises in the ears and a half sick, depressed feeling all the time. Every inner lining and tissue of the body becomes inflamed, and secretes an unhealthy matter which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and the disease becomes constitutional. The catarrhal poison brings on stomach troubles, affects the Kidneys and Bladder, attacks the soft bones of the throat and head and if not checked leads to Consumption. A disease so deep-seated and dangerous cannot be washed out, neither can it be smoked away. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., are useless, because they only reach the membranes and tissues, while the real cause of the disease is in the blood. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it attacks it through the blood; it goes into the circulation and drives out all unhealthy accumulations and catarrhal matter, and when this is done every part of the system receives a supply of rich, pure blood. Then the inflamed mem-

branes and tissues heal, all discharge ceases, the depressed feeling of the body is relieved, and every symptom passes away. S. S. S. goes to • the very root of the trouble, and by purifying PURELY VEGETABLE, and enriching the blood and building up the entire system, cures Catarrh permanently. you have Catarrh do not waste time with local remedies, but begin S. S. S.

and write for our book and any medical advice without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

structions recently issued by the state a:torney, in which he advised the county treasurers of the state to refuse to accept partial payment. The cases are now pending in the federal court, awaiting further action to be taken before Special Examine

Charles W. Pearsull.

MINER SAVES LIFE OF COMBADE Himself Wounded, He Drugs Com-

panion Three Miles. MEETEETSE, Wyo., Nov. 28.-(Special.) -Himself wounded in hands and arms. Larry McDole, a Kirwin miner, balf dragged and carried his partner, whom he believed to be dying, a distance of three miles through the intense cold and over mountain trails to the pearest cable.

McDole and McGirr were doing work or their claims on Middle Fork. During the night their tent shack caught fire and in carrying out a hurning coat a quantity of giant powder caps in one of the pockets fell into the fire. As McGirr returned after more movables the caps exploded, the flying shells tearing a great hole in his side and badly lacerating his body in many places. Believing his partner to be dying McDole succeeded in dragging and carrying him to a neighbor's cabin three miles away. where a physician was summoned. Mc-Girr's condition is serious, but unless later developments reveal internal injuries be miny recover, A

The miners at Kirwin, learning of the loss of the cabin and contents, have made up a purse of \$300 and will pay all the expenses of attendance on the injured miner.

PROTECTS GRAVE OF DEAD DOG Ranchman Spends Thousand Dollars

Rather Than Disturb It. MEETEETSE, Wyo., Nov. 3.-(Special.)
-Rather than disturb the buried remains of a family dog F. A. Whitney, a well-to do rancher, who came here from Colorado ten years ago, will expend an additional thousand dollars in the construction of an betweetign ditch on his ranch.

After nearly a mile of the new disch had been constructed. Whitney learned that the route carried it directly over the grave of the buried canine, and rather than bave the remains disturbed work on the ditch was stopped until a new survey could be made. As the grave is located at the base of a huge sandstone ledge, in order to carry the water at the desired height it will be necessary to run the ditch above the grave. pecessitating a large amount of blasting estimates that Mr. Whitney's whim will cost him at least \$1,000 more than the original estimate.

Mr. Whitney says the dog once saved his Cohen was found lying face downward life by leading him home in a blizzard and refuses to desecrate the grave.

> Young Has a Merry Time. Frank Young, a guest at the Windsor ho-iel, met with painful lacerations of the face last night by falling off the step of the Windsor bar and ritching head-first into tel, met with painful lacerations of the last night by falling off the step of Windsor bar and ritching head-first. The grate which covers one of the beser windows. His left check was cut to bone and the flesh scooped out about inch in diameter. His lip was cut all through so that three stitches had to taken to close the wound. But all

through so that three stitches had to be taken to close the wound. But all the had no effect on his hilarity. He playfull smeared Officer Vanous' coat with blood much to that officer's wrath, and he laughe uproariously all the while the doctors were stitching him together. When placed is a cell for safety he immediately pulled his bandages off and started his wounds bleeding afresh. He was sewed up again. Mrs. Hemann Evidently Cared for Before Husband Came to Making Will.

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