

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Suspects Identified in Connection with the Street Car Holdup.

CHARLES MCGRAW AND DENNY HENNESSY

Two Men Held on Charge of Having Robbed Conductor and Motorman on West Q Friday Night.

Five men were arrested Saturday night as suspicious characters in connection with the holding up of the West Q street car at 12:30 Friday night. The conductor and motorman of the car were called to the jail to identify the prisoners. G. A. Lane, the conductor, and J. J. S. Anderson, the motorman, each identified Charles McGraw as one of the men who held them up. They were able to be more positive for the reason that neither of the men wore a mask. The conductor was still more positive from remembering a mark on McGraw's coat. One of the suspects answered the description of the second highwayman in all respects; but of him the conductor was not so sure last night. It was he who was supposed to hold the gun on the motorman. It is possible that the motorman might know him positively. His trousers, as given as Denny Hennessy. It is certain that Hennessy was with McGraw during the evening and was seen with him nearly up to the time of the holdup. His brother John did not deny that he was with McGraw, but he would not say that he was Hennessy and McGraw were sleeping together when the officers arrested them.

Other Thefts Reported. Harry Walker of the Elkhorn hotel, Twenty-sixth and N streets, reported to the police yesterday morning that someone had broken into his room at the hotel and had taken from him a pair of trousers, a watch valued at \$5.11 in cash and several minor articles. He had no clue as to the identity of the burglars, as he did not discover his loss until some time after the articles were taken. The police are watching the pawnshops in hopes that the watch may be disposed of there. Manager Lucius of Swift and Company also reported that during Friday night unknown parties forced an entrance to the car repair shop of his company and stole about \$200 worth of brass fittings. Eva Burns, who has been serving a jail sentence at the county jail, on returning to her home yesterday morning found that it had been ransacked and two trunks containing all her clothing had been stolen. She also found a colored man in possession of her rooms.

Man in Bad Condition. The doctors have been unable to locate the bullet which pierced the groin of S. Sakki Friday night. He lies in a serious condition at the South Omaha hospital. He was shot by H. Iseheda during a quarrel in which four other companions of Sakki were wounded. It is now believed that Iseheda was not wounded, as at first reported. In the case of Sakki it was found that the bullet had perforated his intestines, which complication makes the wound doubly serious. His pulse is good and inflammation and peritonitis may be avoided. Masdo, who was shot through the chest, is resting more easily, though in a serious condition. The bullet was found imbedded in the pulverized collarbone. Torax, who was shot through the back, still carries his bullet though the doctors have succeeded in locating it. It will be taken out today. Chief Briggs was notified late last night that Iseheda had been caught at Chalco.

Story Has Little Credit. W. J. C. Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards is decidedly inclined to discredit the rumors that have floated around the business circles regarding the erection of a new packing plant in South Omaha. Nothing has been intimated to him nor any member of the company that there is such a possibility. It is reasonable to suppose, he thinks, that if there was such a prospect that the yard's company would be the first to get inside information. Another reason is that Schwarzschild & Sulzberger are too wise to erect a plant so far from the center of the yards. It is a fact that the packers lose all the way from one and one-half to three pounds per head on their work on the shortest drives, which in a day's run would amount to many hundreds of dollars. But when a drive of practically a mile is ahead of stock the loss would be easily doubled.

Even if Schwarzschild & Sulzberger should have secured options on the land mentioned, it need not mean the erection of a plant. Such companies often do purchase blocks of property for purely speculative purposes. If the Chicago company ever erects a plant they will certainly not get out of the immediate vicinity of the yards. With the completion of the Hammond plant, as it is progressing under the management of the Omaha or National Packing company, this market will have a strictly modern packing house with a killing capacity of twice that of any plant in operation at present. Such an addition to the packing plant at this point will keep the sellers busy supplying their needs for several years to come. Unless there should be an unprecedented increase of shipments to South Omaha markets, there is no crying demand for more killing capacity at present.

John O'Brien Taken. The Omaha police captured John O'Brien and he was turned over to the South Omaha department last night. He is wanted here for a recent robbery of a barber shop at Twenty-sixth and Q. The police think they have sufficient evidence to convict O'Brien of the charge. It is alleged that he secured a lot of razors, some clippers and some tobacco and cigars.

Sewer Bond Deal. Word has been received by the city clerk from W. J. Hayes & Sons of Cleveland, O., saying that they have sold their interest in the South Omaha sewer bonds to Spitzer & Co. of Toledo. A confirmatory letter was also received from Spitzer & Co., stating that they were prepared to carry out the stipulations of the contract with W. J. Hayes & Sons. The clerk was requested to send all further communications respecting the bonds to Spitzer & Co. This was an unexpected transaction considering that Spitzer & Co. had made a much lower bid at the time the sale was effected. Evidently they have thought well enough of the South Omaha securities to pay Hayes & Sons a margin of profit for their contracts. This transfer of the ownership of the bonds will not cause any material delay in taking up the issue. Spitzer & Co. have always been prompt in their business transactions heretofore.

Musicals by Pupils. One of the most pleasant entertainments of the entire spring was the musicals of last Thursday evening given by Miss May Lovely's students at the First Methodist church. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity and the large audience enjoyed the numbers of the extended program as fully as any one might. Many of the productions were heartily applauded. After the program Miss Lovely gave a reception to her pupils and their parents at her home, Twenty-third and S streets.

TWENTY-FIVE HOURS AND OUT

Waterbury Thumps a Piano Continuously Longer Than a Day.

HIS OWN RECORD STILL STANDS

Bennett Store Window Watched by Large Crowd Interested in the Long-Distance Effort at an Upright Piano.

One of the musical novelties of the season was J. W. Waterbury, the champion long-distance piano player of the world, who began an engagement at the W. R. Bennett company's store Friday evening and played continuously until 1:14 Saturday evening. Mr. Waterbury began at 10:30 Friday evening and did not break his own record of twenty-seven and one-half hours of continuous playing. He failed, playing only twenty-five hours eleven and one-half minutes.

A crowd was in front of one of Bennett's show windows all day yesterday watching this man whose powers have been developed in a rather unusual manner. To the person guessing the closest to the exact time Mr. Waterbury would play the Bennett company offered a \$100 piano.

Five months ago at Wichita he made his record of twenty-seven and one-half hours after defeating Frank R. Powell, who made twenty-six and three-quarter hours and refused to play against Waterbury after that. Powell and Waterbury met in Omaha Friday evening for the first time since their Wichita engagement. Powell went into the Bennett window and played several duets with Waterbury and talked over old times.

"I play only one of these engagements a week," said Mr. Waterbury. "After I have played twenty-four hours I get up a second wind and feel fresher than when I started. When I leave the piano I walk around in the air awhile and then it is the bed for me."

Mr. Waterbury goes at his task in hand more on the order of a pugilist than a musician. No evening dress or long hair and him; he wears a loose sweater, with arms bare, and is continually eating from a valet when one of his long musical stunts. He eats beefsteak and drinks coffee and takes an occasional nip of brandy. He varies his selections, playing a few lively airs and changing into the more serious compositions. One of his favorite pieces is "Nobody Works Like Waterbury."

Mr. Waterbury is 41 years of age and does these long-time programs because he needs the money and because many like to watch him play. He began playing in this manner five years ago in New York City, where he played against a woman, he playing twenty-five hours and his opponent twenty-four.

Mr. Waterbury's great record has inspired another long-distance to get into the race with the view of eclipsing the record of the Bennett store man. The man who has the record is I will beat it," was the word which came yesterday from Frank Powell of Wichita, Kan., who will begin to play the piano in the show window of the Myers-Dillon Drug company store at Sixth and Farnam streets, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The eighth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the "St. Paul Biennial," which closed Friday, will go down in club annals as a turning point in the career of that organization of nearly 1,000,000 of the most cultured and educated women of America.

It was essentially a conference rather than a convention and the calm, intelligent discussions of the several large interests that came before the meetings demonstrated the grasp the club women have of some of the most serious issues of the day and the strides they have made in broadening these larger interests. Added to the experience of the club women was the advice of some of the foremost authorities on the various questions under consideration.

Usually these speakers addressed the convention at the morning sessions that all might profit by what they brought, a conference following in the afternoon for those more immediately interested. It was this plan that made the eighth biennial different from those that have preceded it and much more valuable to those seeking inspiration and help. Heated discussions and hearty expressions of opinion made these afternoon meetings most interesting and profitable. This arrangement left the afternoon clear for those whose interests centered in other things than those under discussion and made it possible for the delegates to choose only what they wished to hear, thus eliminating much fatigue.

The exhibits at the old state capitol was another innovation and they supplemented the programs and conferences. A model flat, furnished and presided over by the household economics committee of which Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh of Omaha is chairman, demonstrated what may be had by the young couple of limited income. An exhibit of food adulterations supplied by the government gave the housekeeper more lively and convincing proof of her responsibility in the task of securing adequate pure food laws than a whole season of lectures could have done.

The exhibit of arts and crafts instructive as well as entertaining, illustrated the work that women are doing all over the land and also what women can do for each other in making what is now the homely profession task of many women of obscure districts, a profitable occupation and a delight to those previously unfamiliar with its real worth.

But the most significant feature of the convention was the broader tolerance of the women from every section. The altruistic tendency of club work that has resulted in so much legislative effort during the last four years has confronted club women with a consideration of matters that only a few years ago would have disrupted their organization had they been brought before the convention.

Biennial programs of the past have had to conform to a long list of precedents and unwritten laws that have not only hampered their action but have kept the women in anxiety fearing that some chance violation would result disastrously. This year it was different; regardless of precedent all matters pertaining to the federation's work were given a hearing, and with a result that justified all the confidence that had been placed in the unity of the organization by the women who have had its management in charge during the last two years. Chief among the taboos subjects was woman suffrage, but even this came up for a hearing—no under the guise of pure food, the presentation of women's rights as they pertain to the various lines along which the General Federation is working. It came up in the legislative session and repeatedly the women rose to their feet and waved their handkerchiefs or applauded enthusiastically. The course of three addresses on methods of legislation and property rights for women. The convention was not called upon to commit the federation regarding woman suffrage, but had it been there is little question but that it would have given its endorsement rather than repudiate the principles involved; notwithstanding the prejudice such action would have incurred.

After reports of Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Owen Lovejoy, Miss Mary McDowell and others among them two young representatives of women's trade unions, the convention pledged the federation to two more years of effort in behalf of legislation for better conditions for women and children wage earners, while other pledges were given to the support of legislation in the interest of pure food, the preservation of the California giant trees and other forests, juvenile courts and public playgrounds.

There is little question in the minds of the women who attended the St. Paul meeting that any issue that might have arisen could not have prevented the re-election of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and her able staff of officers. The federation was not unanimous in its wish for Mrs. Decker's re-election, but among the women who have borne the heaviest burden of this able woman was appreciated for her real value. In the distribution of the directors' every section of the country was remembered. Through some misunderstanding of previous representation, Nebraska was not among the states honored in this way, but its candidate received support that was more than complimentary. The retaining of the bureau of information for the next two years was an important action, while the reappointment of

OPENING OF PLAY GROUNDS

Formal Event is Postponed—Judge Lindsey Will Be in Omaha Monday.

The opening of the public play grounds at Twentieth and Harney streets has been postponed until June 15. E. E. Sherwood, former physical director of Northwestern university, has been engaged to take charge of the grounds and will arrive Tuesday. Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court will pass through Omaha Monday en route to Denver from Chicago, where he attended a conference at Hull House Saturday in the interest of a National Juvenile Improvement association. If it can be arranged, Judge Lindsey will be entertained in Omaha Monday between trains. A luncheon is being planned at the Commercial club at noon that he may confer with the judges and others interested in the juvenile work in Omaha.

Westphalen's Home Burned. Farm Residence Near Millard Destroyed by Fire Early This Morning. Fire yesterday morning destroyed the fine farm residence of Godfried Westphalen, about two and one-half miles from Millard. The flames were discovered by an 18-year-old daughter of the family, who was sleeping at the home. The only other occupant was an adopted son, about 15 years old. The rest of the family was at a dance at town.

The daughter telephoned to town for assistance and help went out. A piano and much of the furniture downstairs was saved, but the bedroom furniture, including the bed, and other contents, with the family clothing and other contents, was destroyed. The total loss is about \$4,000.

Short Change Men at Work. Gang of Crooks Busy in Omaha with the Old Flop Dollar Game. A gang of short change artists has been busy in Omaha for a couple of days and a result several cash registers in some of the leading stores have been short when the money was counted. These smooth top men are working the old trick of paying for a cigar with a \$5 bill and then suddenly discovering they had a dollar bill in their pocket and for the twenty back and in their smoothness skip with anywhere from \$10 to \$20. They have been traveling in twos and threes and try to joke the pretty cashiers out of the money.

Concert at Bellevue. Recital Saturday evening, June 9, given at Presbyterian church under the direction of E. M. Jones, assisted by Miss Fawcett and Miss Allen. Program: Piano—Major, allegro con brio. Miss Little, E. M. Jones. Vocal—By and By. Ashton. Miss Bowen. Piano—Three Morceaux Melodieux, Gurilt. Vocal—Grass and Roses. Bartlett. Miss Linkhart. Violin obligato. Miss Wilcox. Violin—Duet, Berceuse. Ellenberg. Vocal—Winter Lullaby. DeKoven. Piano—Rondo. Miss Wright. Miss Fietz. Gurilt. Vocal—A Rose for You. Hawley. Piano—Frühlingshauchen. Singing. Vocal—Summer Rain. Willaby. Piano—March. Miss Rice. Orchestral. Miss Rasmussen. Miss Mar-Violin—(a) Cavalry, (b) Love's Dream. Orchestra. Rodney.

Boy Loses Whole Family. Matthew Scanlon of 228 Archer avenue, Chicago, writes to The Bee in quest of his mother, sister and aunt. The boy is to be living in Omaha. The writer writes his mother's name as Mary Scanlon, respectively. Scanlon gives his age as 14 and says he does not know where his relatives are, but is anxious to locate them. He did not give any particulars regarding the separation of himself and mother.

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 9. At New York—Arrived: St. Paul, from Southampton; Columbia, from Glasgow; Celtic, from Liverpool; Clita, from Glasgow; Naples, Patricia, from Hamburg; Galles, from Marseilles; St. Paul, from Hamburg; Minnesota, for London; Kronland, for Antwerp; Philadelphia, for Southampton; Copenhagen, for Naples; Astoria, for Glasgow; Nonpitan Prince, for Naples; Itha, for Genova; for Genoa; for Liverpool. At Havre—Sailed: La Savoie, for New York. At Gibraltar—Arrived: Pannonia, from New York. Sailed: Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York; New York, for New York. Glasgow—Sailed: Laurentian, for Boston. At Liverpool—Sailed: Campania, for New York; Winifredia, from Boston. At Queenstown—Sailed: Cymric, for Boston. At Arrived: Euribia, from New York. At Glasgow—Arrived: Friedrich der Grosse, from New York. At Rotterdam—Arrived: Italia, from New York. At Rotterdam—Arrived: Nieuw Amsterdam, from New York. At Marseilles—Arrived: Madonna, from New York. At Havre—Arrived: Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebec, for London. At Rotterdam—Sailed: Noordam, for New York. At Plymouth—Arrived: St. Louis, from New York. At London—Sailed: Hibernian, for Montreal. Dover—Sailed: Finland, for New York. At Boston—Sailed: Bostonian, for Manchester; Michigan, for Liverpool; Parisian, for Glasgow. Sailed: Gerlie, for New York. At Copenhagen—Sailed: C. T. Tiften, for New York.

FOR INSOMNIA

there is immediate and permanent relief in the wonderful liquid-food

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

Malt-Nutrine

taken just before retiring. Hops are Nature's own sedative and not only soothe but build up the nerves. The predigested Barley-Malt renews exhausted tissue, and restores the body to perfect, physical health.

Malt-Nutrine is a liquid-food, not a drug, and may be used continuously without danger of forming a habit.

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers. Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U.S.A.

VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE

Can Be Cured in 5 Days

To you who are afflicted with VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, HERNIA, NEURALGIA, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, FISTULA, RHEUMATISM OR ARTERIO SCLEROSIS. We invite you to come to our thoroughly equipped medical office. We will with pleasure explain how we cure diseases of our specialty. We are desirous of seeing obstinate and chronic cases that have been discharged and disappointed. We will cheerfully explain and demonstrate to your satisfaction how we cure you quickly and permanently. Free Diagnosis, Consultation and Examination we give to every man.

Certainty of Cure. It is what you want. Be sure as we are. All our years of experience and our equipment are at your disposal. We will give a guarantee to cure Special Diseases or refund your money. Our professional fees are reasonable and not more than you will be pleased to pay to obtain our expert services. Personal interview at our office, following our recommendation. Several hours or days' personal scientific treatment may add health and years to your life.

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE, NORTHWEST CORNER 13TH AND FARNAM STS., OMAHA, NEB.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT COLORADO?

If so, fill out the blank below and mail to C. H. SPEERS, 700 Seventeenth Street, Denver Colo. And you will receive by return mail FREE, a set of handsome souvenir postal cards, showing mountain scenery, together with a number of beautifully illustrated booklets, telling you how to make your summer vacation trip to the Rockies a most enjoyable event.

Dear Sir—Please tell me about Colorado. Name Postoffice State

Homeseekers' Excursions. Colorado First and third Tuesdays, monthly, the Santa Fe will sell round-trip first class tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at \$20 from Missouri River. Return limit of 21 days. Southwest On same dates round-trip Excursion tickets will be sold to the Southwest generally, at same rates. Return limit ranges from 21 to 30 days.

Spokane AND Return \$55 Every Day from June 1 to September 15. Final Return Limit Oct. 31, 1906—Liberal Stop Over Privileges. Great Northern Railway. "The Comfortable Way" Inquire further of F. I. Whitney, P. T. M. St. Paul, Minn. or Nearest G. N. Ry. Agent. Ask the agent for sailing dates of the "Minnesota" and "Dakota." Seattle to Japan and China.