Pelice Take an Active I and in the Sunday Closing Mevement

One Party, Who Rigs Up a Bar in an Old Bunk Vault, Defice Detection for a Time, but Finally Comes to Grief.

obeying the laws of the land regarding the day, was enough and too much for a few of Omaha's liquor dispensers. The volun- ing "hobo." tary action of a week ago was repeated by a large share of the city's saloonkeepers bleeding heart for the sufferings of the utilized in which to carry on the unlawful protected from the greedy efforts of the vigilant police to destroy it. So far as the annals of the Omaha police departtory of the city that a raloon has been in operation in the bowels of a vault, hid from inquisitive ones by thick and

Such a place was found in the old Midto take in a few nickels unseen and un-filed today in all of the cases.

Scheme in Discovered. Accordingly, Peterson fitted up the room with a bar, cash register, and a full line of bottled goods ranging around the walls. In order to get customers inside the building, the lunch stand at the back of the saloon started up for a blind, in case the police should peer in the door. All day long all went well, and many sales were rung up on the cash register.

But, alas! In the evening Sergeant Cook began nosing around with his squad, consisting of Patrolmen L. A. Smith. Waters and Russell. Cook guined entrance to the building, but his questions were met fairly and with evident truth. Cook was sure decided to investigate thoroughly, when he was saved further trouble by the faint tinkle of the cash register bell coming from been chased out of the place the proprietor was hauled off to jail.

Equally innocent was the appearance of olas streets, a little later in the night, but presently Cook succeeded in getting some on the inside to open the door, and when the sergeant got his big foot over busy telephoning for the wagon he sneaked out of the door and got as far as across the street before he was again caught. Patrolmen Reidy, Waters and Russell aided in this raid. About a dozen men were found drinking in the place.

Ruids Start In Afternoon. The raiding of inloons found open began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Detectives Dunn and Patullo swooped down on Minikus, at Twentieth and Pierce streets. Minikus was found in charge and also greatly in his cups, so the additional charge of being drunk was placed after his name at the station. Shortly after dark Patrolman L. A. Suith discovered the law being broken on his beat at Thomas Hart's sqloon, Sixteenth and Cass streets, the result being Hart was locked up.

Each of the saloonkeepers was charged with keeping a disorderly house, instead of keeping open on Sunday, as is usually the charge. The police feel they cannot fall to something with that charge, when the other might not be sustained. Bonds in each case was fixed at \$100 and all but one of those incarcerated secured their release. None of the inmates of the salosons raided was arrested except those intoxicated, their names merely being taken by the police.

The action of the police Sunday in applying so strict's remedy met with the greatest indignation on the part of the victime, and others who, while they had locked fast, still deprecated the strenuous put on this force, and this is my reward." But if he was heard he was not heeded. Another, though not himself a breaker of

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PRESCURE PUT ON THE LID passed. This calconic oper receives as his AVENCER OF LINCOLN'S DEATH come the earnings of the itinerant laover and his place is known wherever a railroad dump is being made.

Pittes the Poor "Hohoes."

"I honestly feel sorry for these poor hoboes who haven't any place to go but the ralcons," he said. "They walk around SEVERAL WHO OPENED UP ARE ARRESTED the streets nearly frozen, their money all gone so they can't rent a room at a cheap odging house, and but little clothing to shield them from the wind and cold. tell you this Slocumb law isn't right. I'd like to keep open today as an accommoda tion to these suffering fellows, but the law won't let me. Do you know, I really felt so sarry for a couple of fellows I met The Sabbath day of "being good" and that I went to a lodging house and paid for a room for them until tomorrow." slosing of their places of business on that And tears slmost stood in his eyes us be contemplated the sufferings of the wunder-

"injustice," and he wasn't ashamed of it, Lincoln, and the other day recalled a Sunday, but the almighty deliar and a either. Furthermore, he evidently has a great portion of the line. I was morally admonish him to look into the character thirsty made a limited number oblivious of getting inside a saloon without breaking in. led an Omaha newspaper man to observe at the same time he had a marvelous anoint as king," said Bishop Worthhugt n. the Slocumb law and the warnings of Chief for an indefinite period. "Yes" said the ef Police Donahue. In fact, in one instance, the duty of the thirst-destroyer toward citizens with a dryness, was held toward citizens with a dryness, was held. The better element toward citizens with a dryness, was held with the difference of the law. The better element toward citizens with a dryness, was held. The better element to do a said better that Lincoln saved the life of Corbett be-knowledge of he hands and history of "and we should perceive and grasp the chief in the evening, "I issued orders to fore Corbett killed the man who took the Boston Corbett. I was familiar with Serion divine election in God's estimate of what keep all saloons closed and to arrest all life of Lincoln. Corbett had been sentenced to die for an alleged infraction of the law. The better element toward citizens with a dryness, was held. so obligatory that a big bank vault was of the saloonkeepers has signified an in- the military law and was pardoned by the Corbett. The handwriting was crafted allty and not what we are to the earth, but tention of keeping closed and I intend to president. business, in order that it might be safely see that the low dives are closed as well." This determination on the part of Chief Donahue became felt among the liquor men during the week, and quite a number ment record, it is the first time in the his- of the saloons which opened early Sunday morning as of old were suddenly shut up tight upon the advice of someone who naw how the wind was blowing-except mighty walls, and the door opened only those few who came to grief in the after-

oon and evening. The saloon men were not the only ones land State bank quarters at Sixteenth and favored by the attentions of the police. California streets, now occupied by L. H. Detectives visited a large number of drug Peterson as a saloon. When the plan of stores during the day, in sixteen of which closing his saloon on Sunday became tire- they purchased liquor without question. some to the proprietor, he bethought him- The purchased liquor was duly labeled and self to make use of the big, useless vault brought to the station to be used as evi-100m, 15x15 feet in dimensions, believing it dence. No arrests were made yesterday, would surely be a "safe" place in which but it is expected informations will be

> REPORTER OF MISSION TALKS A. Sheldrick of London Christian Herald Tells of Torrey Missions.

A. Sheidrick of London, who has traveled with the Torrey mission for the last four rears, occupied the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Sheldrick travels in the interest of the London Christian Herald and told of the wonderful work Dr. Torrey has done in Wales, America and England. He also spent considerable time in telling of the Welch there was something doing, though, and regival, of Evan Roberts and his experions s in connection therewith.

"Revive thy work, oh, Lord, in the midst of thy years; in wroth, remember mercy," the vault door. The cat was out of the a thort lesson read by Dr. Burdick, was bag, and after a half-dozen lonfers had taken as the text to Mr. Shaldrick's remarks. "It has been my province to follow Dr.

Torrey and when I left London this work Henry Blohm's place, Sixteenth and Nich- had begun to take hold of the people in many places where the people had gone to backsliding," said the speaker, "Some years ago I was impressed with

the need of giving my heart to God, the the threshold it was all off. Blohm denied inspiration coming suddenly while walking. Corbett was causeless and cowardly. Corhe was the proprietor, but while Cook was and I at once began to consider what it was to become a Christian.

"Some years ago the people at a great convention conceived the idea that a revival of the work of God was needed. been heaped upon Corbett. Prayer circles were started and Dwight I. Moody received an invitation to come to He was a man of a very religious tem-Melbourne. He died, and they sought all perament, religious to the verge of absoover the world for some one to take his lute bigotry and he took the name "Bosplace, and finally selected Dr. Torrey. He ton" in memory of his conversion at a went to Australia and took Mr. Alexander revival meeting in Boston some time with him as the best suited man he could find to help with the music. They found wonderful preparation in Australia. A chorus of 1,500 voices had been drilled, but | geant. the best part was 2,000 prayer circles were soon formed; 5,500 conversions were made in one month.

"Revivals were held in England and then they went to Scotland, and the Scots criti- he is alleged to have committed some sericlased Mr. Torrey's method of having the converts stand up. They said the people of Scotland would never stand up, as they were not used to that style. Dr. Torrey's reply was that it was God's style, and it was soon found to be as efficacious there as elsewhere. The dovil generally puts closes in the wheels for the first fortnight of Dr. Torrey's meetings, but the good doctor always triumphs. A wonderful indifference hung over Nashville for the first fortnight of our visit to that city, but Dr. Torrey triumphed in the end.

"Dr. Torrey thought at first he had been chosen to write learned sermons, but he heeded the warning and kept their doors soon found the field was to mingle hand in hand with the people, and he has been a action and scored the Slocumb act. Said wonderful success. When he meets disone, while being taken to the station to couragements he takes them to God. He be locked up: "That's what a man gets, is used to meeting with oppositions in the How many and many policemen haven't I opening of his mission, but he overcomes

"If you wish to do good in the mission you must forgive your enemies. We must the law, bewalled the suffering caused the all examine ourselves to see if we are as poor and homeless "hobo" wandering about we should be. The people of Nashville the chilly streets, because his favorite where we just worked, are on fire to do haunts smiled no welcome to him as he good and may get Omaha on fire. If you get a little criticism in the papers, watch a little later and you will see the change."

> ST. PIERRE IN ITS ASHES W. H. Roberson Gives Illustrated Lecture of Cutasyrophe at Trinity Cathedral.

W. H. Roberson gave an illustrated lecture at Trinity cathedral last night of the destruction of St. Pierre, using views taken by himself eight days after the destruction, he having gone to the island on the government cruiser Dixie.

"The destruction of 32,460 people in

twelve seconds was but a visitation of the wrath of God on a hothed of iniquity. Experts have all come to the conclusion that it was not the poisonous gases which destroyed the people, but rather an electrical concussion. Many evidences bear out this asertion. People bad their bodies burned all over and still their clothing was not touched. The only person who survived the catastrophe in the city was found by us nine days after the catastrophe, and he was a convict, who went crizy afterwards."

The pictures used by Mr. Roberson were most beautiful and showed the island and the city before and after the visitation,

LOCIA BREVITIES.

of United Workmen lodge No. is will entertain its members and friends at high five and dancing social Tuesday evening. November 30.

Saturday afternoon a burglar entered the room of S. E. licilinger at 1003 Howard street and stole several articles of clothing and a pair of whose to the value of \$3. Emergency Officer Michael McCarthy has been called to Chicago on account of the serious Illness of his nother and left Sun-day afternoon in company with his sister. Some time during the last few days a sneak thief entered the hall at the home of J. M. Largen, 26 South Twenty-fifts street, and made off with an overchat and a cravenette roat, each of which were valued at £2.

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PENSION EXAMINER GOODWIN KNEW HIM

Kansas Man Relates Interesting Facts in the Life of the Man Who Killed the Assassin,

Booth.

Special Pension Examiner Goodwin of Kansas, now temporarily assisting Examlner Morrow at the federal building in Omaha, is familiar with the detailed history of the famous Boston Corbett, the Chief Donahue was at the bottom of this slayer of Booth, the slayer of President

> One of the strangest anomalies of ment accorded by the government to Ser- capitals. geant Boston Corbett, the slayer of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln. Nor is the government alone Corbett, for withat his killing of Booth for committing the most atraclous and tragedies, there has been a disposition on the part of the American people and particularly those of the north, to regard Corbett with something almost akin to

pitying contempt.

Sentiment for Fair Play. The only reason that can be assigned for this feeling is the inherent American sentiment for fair play and a fair show and version toward the killing of a man at bay, as was Booth in the burning barn on the Garrett farm forty-one years ago. No cognizance is taken of the fact that had not Corbett killed Booth, Booth would have killed Colonel Baker, who was in eenth New York was also a member. After the barn had been fired and one or and Booth had risen and leveled his gun at the door. Corbett saw the movement side of the barn from Baker and knowing an expert marksman, shot and fatally more friendly feeling for him in the south wounded Booth. The bullet, strange to than in the north." say, followed almost adentically the same Booth shot President Lincoln in Ford's

still insist that Booth could have been taken alive and that his murder by bett's friends insist that it was the stimulus of the \$100,000 reward that Colonel Baker expected to get that was responsible for the odium that has ever since

Corbett's real name was John Corbett. one. He served the out the war in the Sixteenth New York infantry, having risen to the rank of ser-

Lincoln Saves His Life. A remarkable and hitherto unpublished neident in his career lies in the fact that during his term of enlistment as a soldier ous infraction of military discipline and was sentenced to death. His friends got President Lincoln interested in his behalf and President Lincoln pardoned him. Within a year afterward Boston Corbett avenged the death of Lincoln by killing his

Several years after the war Boston Corbett disappeared from New York and was next heard of in Kansas. His notoriety had became so obnoxious to him that he sought to bury himself from sight and smally in Kansas, at Concordia. He always felt he was being hounded by avengers of Booth and found it hard to make a living. In the meanwhile he managed to secure a pension of \$8 per month and was by the influence of Kansas friends, elected loorkeeper during one term of the Kansas

He afterwards bought eighty acres of land in a hilly and obscure section of the state some seven miles from Concordin and sought to hide himself there on his farm with his wife, whom he had married some time after leaving the army. Some of his Concordia neighbors conceived the idea that he was crazy and succeeded in having him sent to the insane asylum at Topeka. He remained there some time, his wife dying in the meanwhile. One day Corbett disappeared from the asylum, takforbett disappeared from the asylum, taking with him a pony belonging to a young son of the asylum superintendent. The superintendent knowing that if Corbett had taken the pony it was with no intention of keeping or stealing it. Four or five days after, word was received from Neodesha. Kan., that the pony was there subject to the order of the superintendent and that it had been left there by Boston Corbett. with a small sum of money to pay for its use. This incident occurred in 1887 or '88 and from that moment Boston Corbett dropped out of sight and memory of the

And This Strange Story. And now comes a strange and interesting story that appears for the first time in public print, though it is of record in the Pension department at Washington and is told by Special Pension Examiner Goodwin. femerly of the Kansas district, but now temporarily on duty assisting Pension Ex-

aminer Morrow at the federal building in

Omaha

Yes, I knew Boston Corbett quite well," said Examiner Goodwin to a reporter for The Bee. "I was detailed upon Corbett's case in about 1900. The case came up in this way: Along some time in 1900 a letter and showed the power of the clements in was received by the county Judge of Cloud county. Kansas, from a party from some point in Texas asking him to furnish him a record of Boston Corbett's commitment to the insane asylum. The writer gave the name of John Corbett and stated that he was then engaged in peddling patent medicines in Texas and that under the law he could not peddle medicines in that state without a license. He believed, however, that if he could get a record of Boston Corbett's commitment to the asylum that it would aid him in his work and might avoid the necessity of his paying the state license. The county judge thought he recognized some peculiarities of Boston Corbett in the letter and after writing to hin; and receiving another reply was satis-

> less than Boston Corbett." Letter from John Corbett. This county judge, after the disappear ance of Corbett from Cloud county, assumed the administration of his estate and was still looking after it. Finally John Corbett wrete to the county judge

fied that this John Corbett was none the

sas, and the county judge undertook stops to secure the arreganges of pension du Corbett, Then saddenly all trace of for Beston Corbett and His Tragic Career bett was again lost. A year or two later s setter was received from one John Corbett from Brownsville, Tex., making a claim for arrearages of pension due him from the date he left Kansas. Other correspondence followed from San Angelo and the party coming to be Cochet seemed determined to keep as near the Mexican line as possible. The remaion do partment sent a special examiner from the Oklahoma and Texas district to investigate the case, and this examiner, in his final report, admitted that while there might be a fraud in the case, yet he believed the

the allowance of the ciat u. Where Goodwin Comes In. disposition to keep any and all men from man's gracio and pathetic career, which certain the claimant was a fraud, out still of the man whom he should choose and American history is the peculiar treat- ways very precise in his language and its what will abide forever and is what we

John Corbett and Boston Corbett were one

and the same person and recommended

in this estimate and treatment of Boston being perpetrated. The begis Corbet was times strong. Some characters lack in dramatic assassination of all American He was sent up about a year ago for these moral force every moment of their lives. years, I am, however, satisfied by knew Boston Corbett and bud secured Faston Corbett's story from lis wn sies and from a long association with him. He give reverence to those who make an outknew also that Boson Corbett was keel, so that he would never appear to contest the claim or put him in jeopurdy. I will not say that he may have some hand in doing away with Boston Corbatt, but I am fully satisfied that Boston Corbett is dead and has been dead for many

Haunted with Nemesia. "I knew him quite well in Kansas, as well as many of his frience. He was alcommand of the pursuing party and of ways haunted with the fear that some which Corbett, as a member of the Six. one would avenge Hooth's death upon nim. He believed he had accomplished a great Corbett, standing at the other his name and eventually dying there. One second drew up his own gun, and being he felt. I think, that there was really a

There is a tragic interest in this disapcourse that Booth's bullet followed when pearance and probable death of Boston Cor bett in or from Kansas. The initial struggle of the war for the abolition of slavery It will be remembered that Colonel took place in Kansas within the soul of Baker's orders were to take Booth alive John Brown of Ossawattomie and the at any hazard. The enemies of Corbett avenger of the death of the Great Emancipator saw his last days there in the person of Boston Corbett, Corbett's estate has long since been settled in Gloud county, Kansas His farm has been sold and is now owned and occupied by others. The proceeds of his estate are still in the hands of the county judge of Cloud county, but no heir has ver appeared to claim them.

> ANDREWS ON NEW SPELLING Chancellor of University Will Address Woman's Club and Public School Teachers.

Chanceller E. Benjamin Andrews will ome up from the University of Nebraska oday and tell the Woman's club what he thinks of the Carnegie system of simplified spelling. He comes in response to an invitation of the club, and is scheduled to speak at the First Congregational church at 2:30. He is due to arrive at a little after noon on the Rick Island and to be the guest of Superintendent Davidson, with whom he will lunch at the Omaha club. The public school teachers are to be special guests of the Woman's club on this easion that they may get the benefit of

the chancellor's views on this topic. Chancellor Andrews is one of twenty eight members of the board of simplified spelling, composed of representatives of eading educational institutions in the United states and other scholars. He is an advocate, therefore, of Mr. Carnegie's

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SERMON BY BISHOP WORTHINGTON

Episcopal Prelate at St. Mathias' Warns Against the Tendency to Judge from Appearances Rather Than Character.

Bishop Worthington of the Episcopal flocese of Nebraska preached the sermo at St. Matthias' Episcopal church Sunday morning. His text was from I Samue The Lord South Not no Man "It was at this time that I was called Seeth." The Lord said to Samuel: 'Look into the case to investigate it from the not upon the countenance of man, bu and unintelligible, while the genuine Cor- what we are to God. Character is wha bett wrote an excellent hand and was his our friends criticize in us and character shall carry away with us. The vitality Well, to make a long story short, the of character is a moral fact. No other further we went into the case the more do as you and I do. Character is individu we were satisfied that a big fraul was ality. Sometimes it is weakly and some finally trapped and is now doing time in dividuality, but change every hour. Others the federal penitentary at Atlanta, Ga. are strong and enduring and grow with

Too Much for Show. "We are all too superficial in our judgment of character. We are too prone to ward show.

"Abraham, while great in all things, was greatest in his divine and moral character and the powers of his moral character are working today in the Christian world as vigorously as they were at the beginning of historical time.

"The patience of Job is the element of morality that we reverence in him rather than his other great worldly qualities. "The moral character of David rose in

eclipse of all other great qualities. The name and memory of the poor widow who anointed our Lord at the temple gate has service for the country in killing Eacth, come down to us through the centuries betwo of the fugitives had come out and as well as saving Colonel Baker's life. cause of the nobility behind the gift. The surrendered, Booth still refused to sur- His nature was soured by the feeling that perfume of that olutment is still fresh in render. Colonel Baker was standing just he believed prevailed against him for the Christian church. It matters not it before the barn door, then partly open, killing Booth. I think when he left the service be great in the eyes of man. It is asylum at Topeka he went direct into Mis- the impress of character that rises high sourl or Arkansas and their buried himself above material things. He that doeth of Booth through a crack between the in the sparsely settled districts, changing | God's will shall share His eternity. They build low who build beneath the stars. would naturally think he would have gone Wealth, social position and worldly praise that Baker would be killed in another north rather than into the south, but then all have their value, and may attract and charm, but think you these foundations never wear out or rot away? They are but the outward appearance, but with the man pure in heart, they will not endure. All these pass away as in a dream, and characalone endureth forever. When we reach the door of eternity we shall have to answer, what are we; what have we done? The world's distinction has gone forever. and nothing but faith in Jesus Christ and character shall endure. Faith and obedience to God's laws and appreciation of Christ's love only will avail us then.'

> MAN FELL FROM WAGON DEAD August Podpenhaupt Found in the Street Lifeless by Ex-City Clerk Elbourn.

> The body of August Podpenhaupt, an employe of A. Donaghue, a florist at 5425 North Twenty-fourth street, was found North T street about 9 a. m. Sunday by W. H. Elourn, ex-city clerk. Podpenhaupf was hauling cinders and had failen from his ragon when stricken with an attack of the heart and the horses continued on their way, leaving the body of the driver in the road in front of the home of G. H. Swobeds.

307 North Twenty-fourth street. The man was taken to the home of Mr. woboda and Dr. Paul H. Ellis was sumsoned. He said Podpenhaupt had died instantly and had probably been dead for nearly an hour before he was found by Mr. Elbourn. Coroner Bralley has charge of the body and will hold an inquest this

Podpenhaupt was 56 years of age and is survived by a wife and three children, who reside at 406 North Twenty-fifth street. He was feeling unusually well when he started to work Sunday morning and convorsed very cheerfully with Mr. Hort, a neighbor, from whom he borrowed the wagon to haul the cinders, and his sudden death was a great shock to his family.

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