ADMITS FIGHTING FRIDAY NIGHT

Goes to Scene Where Unidentified Man Had Knife Thrust in Back and Sees the Blood.

s: The initials "A. K." and the name "Kasper" have been found marked several times on the clothing of the dead man. It is believed his name was A. Kasper.

Jack Williams, laborer on the Union Pacific, was arrested Saturday morning as a a suspect in the killing of the unidentified cman at Ninth street and Capitol avenue "Friday night by Detective Devereese and E Patrolman Crow.

Williams was found wandering aimlessly bround the scene where someone slipped a dirk knife into the body of a stranger and Juvenile orchestra furnished excellent left it sticking there. He was arrested on the spot, which is in the proscribed district. A knife cut in his left shoe aroused Rev. Mathew 8. Hughes of the Independthe suspicions of the officers. This is a fact that attracted the attention of the introduced by President Sturges. His reofficers to him. When taken to the police station Captain Mostyn and Captain Savage, chief of detectives, plied him with questions regarding his movements on the night be-

Williams said he had been employed in the Dolly & Moody camp at the Union Paswiftle cut-off and was drinking Friday night at Burke's saloon at what is known as e "gravel pit," near Tenth and Davenport streets. He said he could not place the time of the night, but that he left ethere and went to a saloen which by its description was recognized as Goldsmith's, at Ninth and Capitol avenue. Staying there

for a time he went out and walked north on Ninth street. Saw a Man Following Him.

"I noticed a man was following me," he is the time' and struck him down with my fist and kicked him. He tried to grab my leg, but I jumped over him and ran into the railroad yards, where I hid for an hour and a half until everything was quiet, when I came back and went to a lodging house for the night. I ran into the dark yards because I thought a man across the street might be his pal and get after me."

Taking the prisoner between them Mostyn and Savage visited the district and Williams pointed out the Goldsmith saloon. Then he walked to a point about 100 feet north of Capitol avenue on the west side of Ninth street and said, "Here is where I knocked him down." Directly at this spot the blood trail began that led to Meadimber & Colwell's saloon.

Sees Blood and Alters Story. Williams saw the blood also and then schanged his former story, saying he did not run into the dark yards to avoid the other man, but back into the light and into one of the houses. Then his first real anxiety

was manifested and he said: "Gentlemen, if I can prove to you that I was in a saloon all last evening where there were twenty men, from 8 until 11 o'clock, will you believe I am not the man you are after?"

Before this he had maintained utter ignorance of the time and the police had ot mentioned the murder to him or even "hinted at what he was suspected of having tectives have gone to the camp at the cutoff with the weapon in the hope of finding someone who can identify it as the property of Williams.

The murder was committed about 8 clock Friday night and so far as known there were no other witnesses than the principals. The victim ran excitedly into Springs, Ark., the information is conveyed feadimber & Colwell's saloon on the northavenue, calling "Knife, knife," and trying sixty days in fall under the name of Jack to call attention to a murderous looking Grimes, is a man with a bad record, who weapon, the handle of which still protruded from a point in his back, between the as Frank Wilson, alias Frank Green, for shoulder blades. Meadimber called up the police station and in a short time the Hot Springs and stealing \$300 worth of patrol wagon arrived with Dr. Harris. Bleeds to Death.

The wounded man was found to be nearly cause of his health. Grimes was arrested dead, having bled profusely and he passed by Patrolmen J. B. Wilson and Chamberaway in a few minutes without having lain. stered a word to explain his condition or tell who he was. Lew Goldsmith had run

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across the street and helped support the fainting man, but no one dared remove the knife from his back and it remained until pulled out by the surgeon.

The coroner took charge of the body and found a wound on the breast, indicating he had been in a fight. A handkerchief with the initial "F;" a collar with the laundry mark "AK3;" a hat with the name of a Denver haberdasher; a jackknife and a few pieces of silver, were the only things found by which identification might be established. He was apparently about 40 years old and had the appearance of a laborer. Coroner Brailey probably will hold an inquest on Monday.

PROBLEMS OF THE GREAT CITY Rev. Mathew S. Hughes Says the Church is Not Doing Its Full Duty.

The annual banquet of the Omaha Methodist Episcopal union was held at the hanquet ball of the Millard hotel Friday night and was attended by about 200 persons, composed of ministers of Methodist churches of Omaha and suburbs and their wives and church members. The Omaha music during the banquet. After the banquet was over the speaker of the evening ence Avenue church of Kansas City, was marks were confined largely to what he conceived to be the church's duty in solving the problems of the large cities.

"I am an optimist," he said. "I believe every rising sun shines upon a better day. and that with all of its sin and crime the worst of our modern cities is a paradise beside any city that Jesus knew. We have no Rome, where every third man met on the streets was a slave, as was the conditton in the time of the Apostle Paul. In those days the dishonest business man was held in high esteem and debauchery was a religious rite. It takes the highest order of statesmanship to deal with municipal questions. Among the serious problems of odern city life is the tenement house, which I consider a festering sore to society. Only 6 per cent of the people of New York City and 18 per cent of those of Boston said, "and I said to myself, "If that man own their own homes, and that is far from is following me, then it's a case of him or being a healthy condition. Our churches me, whichever gets there first.' The fel- are doing a great missionary work in China low kept after me and after a while got and all over the world, but we are not right in front of me. I said to myself, Now doing enough mission work in our awn

> EVENT IN SWEETLAND The Newly Equipped Department at

Brandeis' Ready for Formal

Opening. The rulers of "Sweetland," that delightful principality in Brandeis' East Arcade, are ready to receive Omaha men and women at a formal opening event. This feature of Brandels' stores includes the candy department and soda fountain in the East Arcade, which connects the new and the old stores. New fixtures and new equipment include wall mirrors, reflecting the hundreds of electric lights, while the mirrors on the pillars that line the center of the department form a brilliant colonnade. The ceiling is of white tiling, and the flooring carries out the same effect. Mahogany tables and chairs are arranged down the center of the department and 120 people may be accommodated at one time. On one side of the arcade 150 feet of counter space is devoted to the display of candles.

On the other side of the arcade is the soda fountain, handsomely decorated and approaches perfection from a sanitary and utilitarian standpoint, a beautiful picture of illuminated art glass. During the week of formal opening the department will reveal a charming floral as well as an elecdone. He was questioned regarding the tric display, a musical program will be Juget, but strongly denied he had used a rendered daily and every effort made to knife and said he used only his fists. Dehave "Bweetland" appear at its ways best

> JACK GRIMES HAS BAD NAME Man Who Gets Sixty Days Here Has Served in Arkansas Pen-

itentiary. In a letter from the police at Hot that the man arrested in Omaha in April est corner of Ninth street and Capitol as a suspicious character and sentenced to served a year in the Arkansas penitentiary breaking into a large millinery store at plumes. He had a partner in the crime who was given only a jail sentence be-

> EFFORT TO FORCE REVERSAL Saloon Man Seeks by Mandamus to Compel Return of His License.

Bernard Krebs, a saloon keeper at 483 Railroad avenue, South Omaha, is seeking by mandamus proceedings to compel the South Omaha Fire and Police Board to restore his saloon license, which was revoked May 81, for alleged violation of the Sunday closing law. The alternative writ of mandamus was signed by Judge Redick Saturday morning. Krebs asserts the action Shields, who said he saw large numbers DUN'S was taken on the testimony of Detective of men coming from Krebs place one Sunday and on entering found liquor on the table. Krebs contended he had only been having a convivial time with some friends and was not selling the liquor.

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appeared being of a skeptical character, and prices show no definite trend. There is a fair demand for serges on about the same basis as last season, but in all sections of the market it is a conspicuous fact that higher prices have not checked business when the goods were needed and lower quotations failed to attract much interest. Conditions are unchanged in the boot and shoe industry, prices running steady at foceth moderate declines. Demand is largest for high grade footwear, with less pressure for medium and low qualities. Sole leather for medium and low qualities. Sole leather for medium and other grades that have weakened, did so in a gradual manner that caused no demoralization. These changes are usually attributed to the backward season that has reduced asies of summer shoes. Some further weakness in hides is noted chiefly in the cow hides that have been in larger supply than demand, many long-haired skins of winter take-off remaining unsold. Another general reduction is foreign dry hides makes the average Latin-American varieties about 3 cents below the position at months ago.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Cross Currents in Business World in the Court generalization. There has been a further slight improvement is crop conditions, due to the slightly higher temperatures west and south and a causation of rain in the cotton belt. This has made belged the persures west and south and a causation of fain in the cotton belt. This has made belged the persures west and south and a causation of fain in the cotton belt. This has made belged to be persures west and south and a causation of fain in the cotton belt. This has made belged to be persured by the cotton belt. This has made belged to be persured to the significant control of rain in the cotton belt. This has made belged to be persured to the same made to the significant control of the cotton belt of the

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