Santa Claus Visits City Mission Children at Auditorium.

ASSEMBLY COSMOPOLITAN AFFAIR

All-Races of Europe Represented in Great Swarm of Eager Children Made Happy by Toys and Candy.

"Little Sloux and Japanee, don't you wish that your were me?" So asked the little gid in the verses of Robert Louis Stevenson. One thousand children felt the same in an inarticulate way at the Auditorium Saturday morning, Santa Claus had sarrived-two of him in fact-and distributed presents to 1,000 proteges of the

was a sight which would have aroused emotion in the breast of a cigar store Indian. Seated in row on row on the great stage were these hundreds and hundreds of children with such eager expectancy writ large on each childish face that each was aspicture in him or herself. That many of them were poorly dressed, with hair dis-" beyeled and in some cases hands and faces none too clean, did not detract from the ploturesque aspect of each mite of humanity z nor from the striking effect of the en-

They were mostly the children of foreign born parents and some of these accompassied them. Women with scarlet caps and a spygeous shawls added a note of vivid color o and in the dress of many of the children enthers could be sen the south European . love of burbaric colors.

Many Races Represented.

2 - fft was a cosmopolitan ass mblage. Little Behemians, wee descendants of the Maygars, minute Polanders, Slavs, Slovaks and venes, high and low Deutsch, young scions of Brian Boru-there was plenty of material for the ethnologist to have worked

The variety of the assemblage was heightened in the contrast between those benefiting by the exercises and their benefactors, for the teachers and workers in the City Mission, friends and associates present represented not merely private wealth in many cases, but represented the best that is American-intelligent, educated effort toward social service.

The little boy and girl who attends Sunday school the week before Christmas for the first time was there, too-several of

"Is Harry Maguire in your class, Mr. Cayenne," asked a co-worker. Harry, a frowsy, unkempt lad of 11 years,

looked anxious. "He was there last Sunday, but never be fore," said the man asked.

Gloom spread over a juvenile physiognomy, but the map of woe brightened when the other teacher answered:

"Well, we have a lot of extra presents and we'll see if we can't find something for Harry in them even if he does not de-

Prizes for Prize Children.

Just why a child of 5 or 6, hugging a doll as large as herself, should make ordinarily unemotional observers feel a lump in the throat is not easy to explain, but many experienced the sensation when Emma Lehetyak came forward and received the coll given her for perfect attendance and conduct at the Mission Sunday school the last "Thank you kindly," said Emma control the roads under Harriman's sway when the doll had been given her, and it would be: * was evident that someone has instilled some knowledge of manners into the mind of a 5-year-old girl. Lewis Morrocco, who is not a Moor, but of Sicilian extraction, wun the boy's prize for conduct and attendance. Two big round glistening silver dellars which his fingers could hardly cover all over were his reward for exemplary behavior.

Before the distribution of presents began there had been brief exercises. Carl Wilson presided. Charles Withey offered a prayer and Very Rev. George Beecher children sang several carols and after that sang "Away in a Manger Instead of a expenses \$186,987,305, and the net earnings Crib or a Bed, the Little Lord Jesus Laid \$54,459,740. His Baby Head."

Amid Impressive Stillness. They finished amid an impressive stillness. Suddenly a roar of delight started Central, and since 1901, when he assumed 31 the back of the stage. It welled up the presidency, it has been his scheme to a heaven-shaking din as the other

The Pimple And The Face

First Show Signs of the Blood Poverty Which Causes Most Skin Discounce

It is a atrange truth that pimples usu ally appear upon the face, thus illustrating that nature uses the most direct method of convincing man that the blood is filled with polson. The human circulatory system is said

to be the most wonderful of all evidences of nature. It carries health, food and strength to every part of the body. It also carries from every part of the body aff germ life, waste matter and decay. If through poor eating, indigestion, co

stipation, etc., the blood is filled with decaying, irritating fluids, these polsons are carried to the lungs, where they are attempted to be cleansed by the oxygen from air inhaled.

If this does not accomplish the results demanded the blood takes away the poison and carries it to the little cells of the skin, where they leave it. Here these polsons trritate and decay, until at last other skin cruptions; at last bursting or

are removed by man. When you have pimples it is a certain wign your blood is wrong, that the great human blood system is turned into an intricate series of sewerage canals which

are filled with impurities. Science long ago learned that Calcium Sulphide was the most powerful, harmless and beneficial blood purifier obtain-

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children took up the cry. All eyes had DOUGLAS IS FOR R. A CLARK been turned aloft and looking in the direct tion where all the children gazed there ould be seen a figure with a long white beard. In a minute more another simi-arly bewhiskered man also made his appearance in the gallery and the hubbul

ecame ear-splitting. One personifier of St. Nicholas was Dr. VanFleet, the other the regular Santa Claus of the Brandels store, which, in ad dition to loaning him, had sent the mission a large consignment of gifts.

After this the distribution of present began. It was a considerable task for 1,000 presents had been neatly tied and labeled and to give these each to the rightful boy or girl occupied a long time. some youthful faces became anxlous when their turn did not come, but none was left given a large box of candy.

Home of Lehotynk is Merry. There was rejoiding this afternoon in the home of Lehotyak; the house of Morrocco was filled with glee; in the abode of praying for snow that he may try his new will be a candidate. sled; Mary Vnt, a blithe little Bohemian mportant happenings came to pass.

Resignation of Newman from Presidency Gives Credence to

Theory.

man as president of the New York Cen- that he will vote for Charles W. Poel of tral, rumors are again strong in railroad Johnson county, the Burlington candidate. circles that the New York Central is to Mr. Shoemaker announces that he will vote become a part of the great Harriman sys- for Mr. Pool on the first ballot, opposing tem of roads and thus extend the Harri- the idea of even giving a complimentary man jurisdiction from the Atlantic to the vote to Billy Stoecker. Pacific ever one unbroken chain of roads. The Harriman dream of a complete transcontinental line from the Atlantic to the Pacific would thus become realized.

The endfmity of such a move may be ealized when it is stated that this would give the Harriman systems a total mileage of nearly 42,000, with outstanding stocks and bonds of \$2,417,000,000.

Immediately after the resignation President Newman was announced, New York Central stock took a jump of three points and this is believed to have been aused by a belief in closer relationship between the Harriman lines and the New York Central. Reports from Wall street even go so far as to declare that the passing of the control of the 12,000 miles of the New York Central has already been ac omplished, and that Harriman was only waiting for February I when the resignaion of Mr. Newman will be effective,

Gould Lines Previously Secured. country, immediately shows what the conrol of the New York Central by the Hariman lines would really mean. The change would be even greatur when accomplished than that of last summer, when it was announced that the domination of the traffic of the 18,000 miles of the Gould system was shout to pass under the control of one man, E. H. Harriman. This move was expected last summer after Harriman had secured an entering wedge by providing the Wheeling & Lake Eric with \$3,000,000 to relive it from impending bankruptcy. The New York Central is one of the strongest and best constructed and operated roads in the country, and with it under his

Southern Pacific Union Pacific Baltimore & Ohlo.

41,388 Totals ... The capital stock of the system is now \$418,000,000, of which \$366,352,500 is common stock and \$53,431,100 is preferred. The total speke a few words to the children. The bonded indebtedness is \$560,176,672. The gross earnings for the fiscal year ended December the primary class with faint childish treble 31, 1907, reached \$241,456,945, the operating

Newman a Centraliser. President Newman has been using some of the Harriman policies on the New York reorganize the New York Central lines into one system, a work which has taken years to accomplish and a work which it is said will ever stand as a monument to Mr. Newman's executive ability. It was Mr. Newman who thought of uniting the New York Central, the Lake Shore and other Vander bilt roads irto one system with the same traffic officials and other head officials, instead of having each road run as a separate ine. When the plan was finally carried out

n an increase of business Mr. Nowmer, started as a station agent in Texas and it was Jay Gould who discovered his ability and made him traffic man ager of his lines. He became vice presi dent of the Missouri Pacific, and vice president of the Great Northern; next president of the Lake Shore, and when S. R. Gailoway resigned he was made president o

resulted in a great saving of expense and

the New York Central. It is thought W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central and formerly general manager of the Burlington. will succeed Mr. Newman.

RABBI MERRITT AT TEMPLE

Former Omaha Man Preaches to Old Friends from Pulpit of Rev. Dr. Cohn Friday Evening.

"From the introductory remarks I am led to believe that a preacher is sometimes not without honor in his own spiritual birththey form pimples and blackheads and place," said Rabbi Max Merritt, who preached at the Sabbath eve service at Temple Israel last night.

Dr. Merritt had been introduced by Rabbi Cohn of the temple, who declared that an introduction was rather a matter of empty form in the given case, "because it was in Temple Israel that Rabbi Merritt of Evansvills, Ind., received his earlier spiritual ed-

Mr. Merritt was in Omaha on account of the birthday of his father, and the opportunity to ask him to preach was eagerly seized upon by Dr. Cohn

"My feelings when I stand forth in this familiar place are somewhat difficult to express in words," said Rev. Merritt. "My situation reminds me somewhat of a striking incident which occurred during the trip through South America of Secretary Root on a diplomatic mission. At the close of been made clear and clean after only five the civil war a number of confederate officers determined to foreswear forever their conquered country. They set sail for Brapreserve and hold the full all and there founded a little colony of exstrength of Calcium Sulphide, so that the patriates. More than forty years had passed system obtains this wonderful purifier in between then and the arrival of Root and his party. When he came there, feelings which the former rebels thought had died long years before sprang into fervor and they crowded around him, white-haired old men, children of departed veterane and the grandchildren of heroes of the lost cause. They crowded around him. Wrung price, 68c, or send us your name and ad- his hand and doffed their hats reverently

Local Legislature Crowd Will Support Herdman Man for Speaker,

SHOEMAKER IS THE ONLY REBEL

He Says He Will Support Pool, the Candidate of the Burlington-Stoecker Only a Joke, They Say.

Several conferences have been held by members of the Douglas county delegation to the state legislature, but little has been out. Each child in passing out was also agreed upon, either as to legislation or as to officers of the two houses. It is practically certain that Douglas will not put forth a candidate for president of the senate Frank Ransom, who was mentioned as a candidate immediately after Vasofskys there is a happy boy and an election, has decided not to enter the race. qually happy mother; Emil Shramek is For speaker of the house W. F. Stoecker

Mr. Stoecker has been working hard for girl, is mothering a preity doll which is the plum, but his fellow members, or the he handsomest thing in the house of Vnt majority of them, look upon his candidacy except for the gleaming countenance of as something of a joke. Eight of the nine the doll-mother. There are 96 more house members from this county will give nomes like these where pelasure has been him a complimentary vote on the first unalloyed since Saturday morning and its ballot, however, providing Mr. Stoecker stays in the ring until that time. After this it is probable that a majority will NEW YORK LINES HARRIMAN'S go to R. A. Clark of Richardson county the candidate brought out by Lee Herd-

One member of this county's delegation will not support the Herdman candidate and this is W. S. Shoemaker. Mr. Shoe With the resignation of William H. New- maker has been shouting long and loud

J. A. Ollis for President. The leading candidate for president o the senate is J. A. Ollis of 'Ord. Frank Ransom did not say he would vote for Ollis, but in the same sentence in which he said that he was not a candidate he said that Mr. Ollis was.

Henry C. Richmond of Omaha wants to be clerk of the house and he says his candidacy is progressing well and that he believes the Douglas county delegation will stand by him. Mr. Richmond was formerly with the local democratic paper, later with paign was a secretary on the national comdemocratic newspaper men in the state and is making his campaign on the propothe press and that he is the logical recipient of that recognition.

Mr. Richmond has strong opposition in Trenmore Cone of Saunders county. Mr. A glance at the railroad map of this Cone was a member of the last house, but was defeated for re-election.

> "NO. THANK YOU." SAYS ROGERS Boss Democrat, Declines to Accept Place in the City Conneil.

As a post-Christmas gift to some twenty democrats living in the Twelfth ward, George Rogers, big chief in the Jimocrat camp and boss of all democrats in Omaha, announces that he will not accept the appointment as councilman from the Twelfth to succeed Jeff W. Bedford who will resign the first of the year whe he takes his seat on the Board of County Commissioners as member from the Fifth district, to succeed W. G. Ure,

"I have been told I could have the cou cil position if I wanted it, and I certainly appreciate the honor," said Mr. Rogers But my business affairs will not allow me to accept it, for I would either have to neglect my business or neglect the affairs 75,000,000 of the city, and I would not want to do 18,000,000 either."

"I believe that the city pays the members of the council enough to warrant their giving good service, but I am not in a postton to give the city \$125 worth of time a month. I want to see the city grow, am not after anything politically, and when the city grows my business grows, and that is sufficient satisfaction for me.'

The boss said he would not intimate who he would like to see elected to the seat be vacated next week, saying that he would leave that entirely to the members of the council. There are over twenty candidates, but four are so far in the ead that the others are looked upon as 'also rans." These four are A. L. Lin dell, M. I. Ender, J. C. McCreary and Lester A. Thatcher.

The meeting of Tuesday evening will be the last session Councilman Bedford will attend as a member.

PART OF THE MAN MAY LIVE William Tappe, Partially Dismembered, Has Chance to Defeat

Suicide Bullet.

With half of his face, the roof of his ot away by the shotgun with which he ried to kill himself, William Tappe, who lived on a farm near Benson until he tried o commit suicide a week ago Tuesday, has chances of escaping death after all, according to Dr. B. W. Hall, who attends him. 'We have been awaiting symptoms of o be in good health and I believe he may

get over the matter and live with only his disfigurement and the loss of vision to par his complete enjoyment of life. His ritality is remarkable and the way he has ing on to life after the terrible ordeal makes me believe that the probability of his death is becoming remote."

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only \$1 a quarter. Elias L. Emery to Speak on Ethics-Elias L. Emery will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., in Baright hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "Ethica"

Mrs. Mertine Christensen at Rest-The funeral of Mrs. Mertine Christensen, who dled Tuesday, was held at the home, 1430 Phelps street, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment was in Laurel Hill ceme-

Trainload of New Autos-Automobile dealers of Omaha claim they have a trainload of low and medium priced machines ordered which will arrive in Omaha during the first sixty days of the New Year and they are machines especially adapted for country use.

Little Boy Plays Holdup-Roy Guild, 11 years of age, told Judge Estelle he was only playing holdup when he attacked a younger boy and his sister and took 20 cents away from them. He was in juvenile court Saturday morning, but his parents, who live at 210 North Seventeenth street paid back the money and he was released after a lecture from the court.

Window Curtains Burned-The residence of Deputy United States Marshal Joseph H. Proctor at 3324 Ruggles street narrowly escaped destruction by fire Saturday morning through a lamp explosion. Mr. Proctor, while making the morning fires, heard the explosion in the dining room and as he entered found the room full of flame. The destruction was confined to the window curtains and a few miner articles of household furniture. The damage will be about

Look Out for Pake Collectors-Members of the association in Omaha have engaged a paper at Fremont, and during the came to care for delegates to the colored people's convention of the Interstate Literary Assomittee. He has ribbed up many of the clation of Kansas and the West next week and John Grant Pegg, chairman of the committee, says no one has been authorized to sition that the party owes something to collect money for entertainment purposes. Some soliciting has been done by unauthor. ized parties and the chairman requests any who have contributed to communicate with him and he will endeavor to refund the

FALSE ALARM OF MURDER

Report of Killing in Bunk Car Turns Out to Be a Empty Yarn.

No murder was committed in connection with the reported robbing of several foreign streets. A telephone message to the police station at that time stated that the occupants of a railroad bunk car on the Missouri Pacific tracks occupied by a number of laborers had been robbed by some men who killed one of the laborers and then made their escape.

A thorough investigation by the police revealed the fact that a man had been hit over the head during a carousal among the is also said that the occupants playing party broke up into a fight, but story, as none of the laborers has been located and no report of the supposed robbery has been made. Several detectives who worked on the case all of Saturday that was telephoned to the police station at an early hour, and it is thought that the story originated from an ordinary debauch and fight that had no serious results.

PRICE OF ARM AND Suit Brought by Young Girl Com

To recompense her as far as money can for having to go through life with only one arm and one leg, Frances Stodolny, 12 years of age, will receive \$6,000 from the Union Pacific railroad. Judgment was confessed by the railroad in district court and was accepted by Henry Murphy, at-

promised by Union Pacific for

Six Thousand Dollars.

torney for the girl. While ostensibly the judgment was for only \$3,650, the actual amount received is \$6,000, besides the expenses of treating the mouth, one eye and particles of his brain girl for eight months, at the hospital, which will amount to almost \$1,000 more. The girl was the victim of a string of runaway cars on the gravity switch track leading from Summit to the viaduct at Twenty-fourth street. She was picking up coal along the track near Twenty-sixth and Martha streets November 16, 1907, when lockjaw," said Dr. Hall, "but Tappe seems | the string of cars running loose struck her and severed her right arm near the shoulder and her right leg near the knee She was in the hospital for eight months hovering between life and death, finally recovered. She sued for \$75,000, bu the compromise was effected before the case came to trial.

THREE MEN GET THIRTY CENTS E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure Thugs Reap Rich Harvest for Their Trouble of Holding Up

Two Men.

If all men were to get out of a gun pla; and holdup affair as easily as did A. Whit comb of 1006 South Thirteenth street and Jacob Lisshitz of 1807 Mason street Christmas night highwaymen would have to leave Omaha for more lucrative fields of opera-

Three men, one of whom flashed a re volver, held up Whitcomb and Lisshitz Friday night at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets under the railroad bridge that at the Omaha postoffice came in Christmas crosses the street at that point, while the and the night preceding, with additional latter were on their way home. Only 10 arrivals during Saturday. Almost all the cents, a pocketbook and a front door key were taken from Whitcomb and 10 cents and a pocketbook from the other man. Descriptions of the three men have been still the piles did not seem to diminish very furnished the police, who are looking for seriously. them. It is said the holdup trio boarded a

street car for South Omaha after the affair. MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED open from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until Ernest Roblfing, a Painter, Dies at the public. South Thirteenth Street

Rooming House.

Ernest Rohlfing, a painter, about 55 years old, was found dead in bed at a rooming house at 907 South Thirteenth street by the proprietor Baturday morning at 7 o'closk. Coroner Heafey took charge of the body and will hold an inquest Monday morning to investigate the case, as the man died rather unexpectedly. He has a son working in Council Bloffs.



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SANTA TRADE LARGEST YET

Retail Business Surpasses All Records for Local Merchants.

RANGE OF PRICES LOWER, TOO

One Store Averages Forty-Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Business a Day for Three Weeks Preceding Christmas.

Not until the day after Christmas did the business man of Omaha realise what Santa

Claus had done for them. With lower prices than ever for almos all the staple lines of hollday goods, particularly those carried by the big dry goods and department stores, merchants probably have broken all records for business. Here are three of fifty-seven reasons why

the business has been good: One store averaged almost \$45,000 per day for three weeks.

One extensive dealer in postal cards sold 500,000 of the little modest holiday remembrances. One traveling man put orders for January delivery amounting to \$15,00) on the desk

of the sales manager Thursday evening. As a result of the actual buying many of the largest stores have stocks "damaged by prosperity" and the experience of one shopper Thursday evening at a big department railroad laborers shortly after 3 o'clock Sit- store gives some idea of the actual condiurday morning at Fifteenth and Grace tions. This woman wanted a box of men's handkerchiefs and she took half a dozen linen handkerchiefs which were not as good as the ones she wanted because the best ones were all gone.

In a South Sixteenth street store a man wanted two pairs of the same kind and size of short kid gloves and finally accepted two shades.

In the Line of Books Whole lines of books were so well sorted clared to have been hoboes or negrees. It your book and be able to get it without compelling the clerk to substitute another were robbed when the drinking and card brand of literature. This frequently resulted in book buyers getting something by the police are not taking much stock in the Jack London instead of by John Greenleaf Whittier, and they accepted J. Herbert Quick for Sir Walter Scott, though there is nothing similar in their writings. As Elbert Hubbard does not sell his works morning failed to get any information to through the book stores, he escaped becorroborate the murder and robbery story ing substituted for Richard Harding Davis or the author of 'Widow in Name Only.' But such was the experience of the retailers, and the postal card houses did a business which shows how the fad is growing and when they opened to sell New Year cards Saturday morning they had a short assortment of cards. It is said that no less than 3,000,000 postal cards were sold for the holidays, either direct or on orders from Omaha houses. The wholesalers handling the lines have no idea as yet of the extent of their business.

CORN SHOW BOOKS CLOSING

Wilkes Jones Goes Shortly Idaho, Where He and Holden Have Farm.

J. Wilkes Jones, general manager of the National Corn exposition, left Monday for Des Moines and Ames, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, where he will spend several days. Later Mr. Jones will return to Omaha and go to Twin Falls, Idaho, where, with Prof. P. G. Holden, he owns a large tract of land which the two Ames

book farmers" are improving. Mr. Jones will return to Omaha long enough to meet with the directors to close up finally the business of the first National Corn exposition held in Omaha. W. A. Paisley, the assistant manager, is working with a force closing up the entry and award books, and will leave for his bome in Missouri the last of the week. Miss Jessica Besack will close up her work this week and leave Thursday or Friday for her home in Newton and after the first of the year will take a number of studies at Ames and do some special work for publications with which she is

to be connected. The Corn show offices are now in 606 Bee building and Secretary T. F. Sturgess is in active charge of all business.

RECORD REGISTERED Heaviest Ever Received at Christmas Time by the Omaha Postoffice.

The heaviest registered mall ever received available store room in the registry department is crowded with the mail, but it was being deliver to callers with rapitity and

In view of the heavy registered mail arriving Saturday and to arrive Saturday night, the registry department will be kept. s'clock in the afternoon to accomodate

TWO YOUTHS CAUGHT IN ACT Pair of Young Men Try to Sell Horse and Buggy for Fifty Dollars.

Arrested at Waterloo while trying to lispose of a horse and buggy for \$50, two young men will be brought back to Omaha to explain how they happened to have the team. One of the men gives

the name of Bert Williby and his resi- cross the threshold of these places. No dence as 1712 California street, but the one is admitted to a Swiss relief in kind other refused to give his name to Con- station unless his papers show that he stable Campbell who arrested him. It is has been in regular work within the precharged they hired the outfit Friday even- vious three months and out of work at ing at the Douglas Street barn, run by least five days; unless they show also Jack Pries.

NO PLACE FOR IDLERS Methods of Solving the Problem of the Unemployed in Switzerland.

In Switzerland there is a strong feeling that any man who is out of work must be resources. The police, who are in close helped to find work, and this not so much co-operation with the station officials, for his own sake-to guard against his always keep a sharp watch on the unembeing a cause of expense to it instead of ployed, especially on such as are sojournbeing a source of income.

There is, however, an equally strong refusing work when it is offered under feeling that when the work is found the reasonable conditions or accepting it and man must, if necessary, for his own sake losing through carelessness, laziness or as well as the sake of the community, be any other fault of their own, or lounging made to do it; to do it well, too.

daily bread before he eats it.

common purse while putting none into it. On the other hand, what can be done is during the previous three months who are done, and gladly, to guard decent men from eligible to admission.-Nineteenth Century, all danger of becoming loafers through mischance or misfortune. In this country a man may deliberately ing any effort to find another remain for months in the ranks of the unemployed.

steadily deteriorating all the time into an

right to say him yea or nay unless he applies for poor relief. There is no resorting to work houses as sorts of pikers have been scouring Miami laborers and several ou siders, var ously de- out that it was scarcely possible to name to hotels there; no wandering around the county for a week or so. It is unusual to countryside extorting alms while pretend- see these fakers so numerous in a lean crime and so is vagrancy; and in some would relieve this part of Kansas from the cantons the police receive special fee for peddlers who make their living by the game

every beggar or vagrant they arrest. If a man is out of work there he must try to find work, for if he does not the authorities of the district where he has a settlement will find it for him, and of a kind perhaps not at all to his taste-tiring and badly paid. He cannot refuse to do it, for if he does he may be packed off straight to a penal workhouse, an institution where military discipline prevails and where every inmate is made to work to the full extent of his strength, receiving in return board and lodging with wages of from a penny to threepence a day.

When once he is there, there he must stay until the authorities decree that he shall depart; for as a penal workhouse is practically a prison he cannot take his own discharge, and the police are always on the alert to prevent his running away. matter how long his sojourn lasts, however t does not cost the community a single penny; for in Switzerland these penal institutions are self-supporting. Some of them, indeed, are said to be a regular source of income to the cantons to which

they belong. There is no classing of the unemployed by casualty or misfortune with the unemployed by laziness or misconduct there; no meting out to them of the same measure. On the contrary, considerable trouble is taken to distinguish between the two adroit tricksiers who are operating the classes, so that each may be dealt with according to its merits. The man who is out of work through his own fault and b cause he does not wish to be in work is treated as a criminal and sent as a prisoner to a penal institution; while the man who is out of work in spite of his earnest endeavor to be in work is helped without being subjected to humiliation.

It is much more easy there, however, than it is here, it must be admitted, to distinguish between unemployed and unwhere he has his settlement and which course of his life.

Then relief in kind stations, i. c., casual wards organized on philanthropic lines, are now maintained in every part of industrial Switzerland for the exclusive use of the respectable unemployed, and drunkards, criminals and loafers are never allowed to

that neither the police nor his own district authorities have any reason for looking on him askance. He who is admitted, however, is made welcome and is treated with consideration as a respectable man whom misfortune has befallen

Let men relax their efforts and show signs of a willingness to remain without it and they are at once thrown on their own ing in these refuges, and if they find them by the wayside or in public houses in-Practically everything in Switzerland, stead of betaking themselves where they while it is held to be the duty of the have been told there is a chance of a job authorities to stand by the genuine work the fact is reported, with the result that seeker and help him, it is held to be their there is made on their papers a note which duty also to mete out punishment to the prevents their ever again crossing the work shirker and force him to earn his threshold of any station. At the end of three months from the day they leave No toleration is shown to the loafer, for work they forfelt in any case their right his is regarded as one who wishes to prey to so to any station, as by the law that on his fellows and take money out of the prevails in these institutions it is only men who have been in regular employment

PEDDLERS' PLAGUE IN KANSAS throw up one job and without ever mak- Warm Words from an Editor with Cash Prize for a Licking.

unemployable. Meanwhile no one has the The esteemed western spirit shines brightly and bristles with native vigor in the remarks of the editor of the Western In Switzerland, however, it is otherwise. Spirit of Paola, Kan., as follows: All year It was thought that our of grab. But this week it seems as though all of the smooth-tongued and slick-fingered gentry had held a convention. Every sort of graft has been attempted or pulled offthe advertising graft, the wagon tack graft, the book graft, the picture enlarging graft, the stock company graft, and a timber-

growing graft, One gang of fellows who have operated for several weeks here have cleaned up \$3,000 by selling a combination wagon-jackwire-stretcher device. This invention is a good seller, but that's all. It reminds us of the tree-trimmer, which some grafters palmed off on our people here thirteen years ago for \$4.50 aplece. Not one in a dozen of these tree-trimmers were used after being purchased.

Then, in addition to selling this combination wagon jack and wire stretcher, the fellows behind it are selling \$216 worth of blue sky to every man that they can induce to buy it. Of course, they don't denominate it blue sky nor county rights. They evade the law of fraud by calling it their "share of profits." A ranker fake was never turned cose in this county since the days of the "Sunbeam" cultivator racket, the springtooth harrow and the like. The fakers who sold suits of clothing here about a year ago and robbed every patron, right, left and six, were good Samaritans, compared to the

latest strong-arm trick. How long will people allow themselves to be gulled? Surely there has been enough said in this county to warn and fortify the people against the peddlers, the promoters and the fakers who are always seeking to get something for nothing. Yet, it seems that an artful peddler can still win. However, The Western Spirit, renews its prize offer. It will give \$20 in gold to the man or woman who whips a peddler. This licking must be done according to Hoyle and done employed; as there every working man has thoroughly. The peddler must be pounded his papers, i. e., documents which are given up or crippled so he can't operate any more to him by the authorties of the district in this county. No slight skinning of the nose will go. The faker must be laid out contain full information as to where and and if the beating should be so severe by whom he has been employed in the that it finally ends his grafting operations, then, all the better. If he dies, really dies, and is dead, dead clean through, then The Western Spirit will, at its own expense, erect a monument in the Potter's corner of the cemetery where he is buried with

this inscription: Earth has one peddler less; Hell, one peddler more.

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