said the mayor, and my instructions to the police will be to disarm everybody found with guns on their persons."

The committee also complained the street car company had had made two automobile loads of clubs which they were distributing at the car barns. The mayor said he could not prevent this, as every man had a right to carry a club.

ACHEZ THREW PLASTER AT CAR

Hurls Bucketfull on Passengers and is Caught by Will A. Campbell.

John Achez, bartender in a North Sixteenth street saloon, was arrested yesterday afternoon for throwing plaster on passengers on a North Twenty-fourth street car and will have a hearing on the charge of rioting, as that is the charge preferred against him.

A southbound car was passing on Sixteenth street between Webster and California yesterday afternoon during the rain when Achez, with his white apron on, ran out from the saloon and dashed a bucket of plaster at the passengers. Some of it was smeared over women and men and some hit a little girl and a woman in the face. Passengers fled from the car in some instances, in one instance in particular. And the sequel of this is Achez's arrest.

Will A. Campbell, manager of the publicity bureau of the Commercial club, was on the car. The moment he saw what had been done—he got a swash of the plaster—he started after Achez, but the latter fled upstairs over the saloon and Campbell stood on the pavement in the rain, meantime turning in a call for the police.

In a very few minutes two plain clothes officers were on hand. Campbell met them and in a minute down the stairs came Achez. He had changed his clothing, but Campbell pointed him out as the culprit and he was taken to jail, mad as a hornet.

Achez was greeted at the jail as if he was known there. In fact when the call was received Captain Mostyn told the de- Achez used to run a saloon at Fourteenth and Douglas streets, but one day the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners omitted to return him a license.

AUTO MAN CHARGES FOR RIDES

Lets Passengers Think They Are Riding Free of Charge.

"Hey, going down town?" asked a Caldwell street resident or the driver of a big empty automobile, moving leisurely down Twenty-fourth street.

"Yes, jump in."

The automobile moved slowly down the street for another block and three more men, rather than patronize the strike breakers, availed themselves of the opportunity to ride in the machine. A block further on a young woman, a partial cripple, was invited to get aboard.

The party was driven down as far as the postoffice and, as a matter of courtesy, the passengers asked the chauffeur what they owed him for the ride.

"Oh, I guess about 50 cents apiece will be about right."

"Well, we couldn't kick," said Bert Mills, "and so we coughed up."

BETTER LET THE MAILS ALONE

People Are Warned by Uncle Sam, Who Issues Warrants for Some.

Some of the street railway strike sympathizers are liable to get into trouble with the federal authorities because of their interference with the operation of the street cars carrying the United States mails. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of one or two parties suspected of cutting the trolley ropes of cars carrying the mails. The names have been furnished federal authorities by the street car company, but will not be given out until the arrests are made.

There is a probability that mails will cease to be carried on the street cars until the strike troubles are adjusted. This has been recommended by postoffice inspectors now on the ground.

TEN DOLLARS FOR CAR FARE

That's What a Stonecutter Who Rides Will Pay.

It will cost a member of the Stone Cutters' union $10 to ride on a street car during the strike, if he is caught at it. The union met Thursday noon and voted this amount as a fine for patronizing the strikebreakers. The money collected will go to the strikers' fund. E. H. Shook was appointed to notify the members of the action.

The cigarmakers have voted a fine of $1 for members who ride. Several other unions have voted various amounts as penalties.

NO MILITIA, SAYS BRAILEY

Sheriff Will Double His Force and Handle the Strike.

Better protection of life and property during the street car strike, was the subject of a discussion at a meeting of the executive committee of the Business Men's association at the Commercial club rooms Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Brailey and the members of the Board of County Commissioners were called before the committee to make statements of their official attitude and intentions.

Sheriff Brailey after his appearance before the committee said he would put on all of the good men available for deputies.

"We now have sixty-five men on," said the sheriff, "and I expect to double the force soon.

"No, we won't think of calling on the governor for help from the militia. It is the sheriff's duty first to exhaust all the resources at hand."

Four members of the Board of County Commissioners, Fred Bruning, P. C. Trainor, J. W. Bedford and John Grant, were present at the meeting. Oscar Pickard was absent, on a trip of bridge inspection.

"We were asked if we would secure the salaries of the deputy sheriffs made necessary through the strike," explained Mr. Bedford. "We, of course, can only pass on the bills of the sheriff when they are presented. The question of putting on more deputies rests with him and their salaries are fixed by law, so that there was no action for us to take."

G. W. Wattles, president of the street railway company, attended the early part of the meeting. In hastening away to his office, said:

"The meeting was only called to consider the matter of better protection for life and property and to consult with the county officials. We are simply here to talk it over."

The possibility of sympathy strikes was casually mentioned in the meeting, but it is understood that no discussion of the subject arose.

OLD MAN AND CART STOP CARS

Insists on Having Right of Way on Track.

An old man and a two-wheeled cart tied up the Sixteenth street line car tracks near Howard street Thursday afternoon until two husky policemen yanked him and his disabled vehicle clear of the rails and carried him off to jail.

The old man planted himself squarely in the middle of the track and refused to budge when a car approached with its bell clanging.

"I've as good a right here as you fellows have," he said, shaking his fist at the motorman. For answer the man at the grip turned on the power and deposited the strike sympathizer and his cart at the side of the street.

As soon as the car passed the man gathered up what was left of his cart and took his position a second time in the track. He then harangued the crowd that gathered to watch the developments. A car came along, but he stuck to his place. Five or six cars were lined up while the motormen argued with him. Finally two big officers arrived and grabbed him by the collar and dragged him off the track. Then an automobile from the station arrived and he was given a free ride.

BOYS DENY PULLING THE ROPE

Two Youths Arrested Say They Were Chasing Negro Lad.

Two boys of 16, Roy Mickey and Bennie Beres, got into the clutches of the law on a rioting charge in the early afternoon. They were arrested by Officer Woolridge, who said they were pulling a trolley rope on a car at Sixteenth and Chicago streets. The boys assert that they were chasing a colored boy who was pulling the rope. Mickey lives at 1411 Jones street and Beres at 410 North Sixteenth street.

Read The Bee for sporting news.

RECEPTION FOR DR. COOK

Discoverer of North Pole is Guest of Arctic Club of America

ADMIRAL SCHLEY PRESIDES

Explorer, in Address, Says His Report is as Complete as Other Preliminary Reports of Arctic Investigations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Cheered by 1,000 men and women as he entered the banquet hall on the arm of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N. (retired), Dr. Frederick A. Cook told his story tonight before the most brilliant audience that he has addressed since he left the court of Denmark. The banquet was given by the Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. Cook is a member, in recognition of his last polar venture, which culminated in his announcement that he had reached the North pole. While there was no official representative from either state or nation, the assemblage was cosmopolitan and enthusiastic. Crowded in the great ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria they toasted the Brooklyn explorer and listened attentively to his recital in the form of an after-dinner address.

Among those at the tables were explorers, some of whom knew the dangers and suffering of the Arctic zone almost as well as Dr. Cook himself.

Cook Reviews Trip.

Men of science were there also, but the explorer addressed himself primarily to the great majority of his hearers, whose interest in polar conquest has but lately been aroused by the clamor of the world over the two reported achievements. The address was not technical. He expressed thanks for the honor accorded him, reviewed the history of man's endeavor to attain the pole, paid tribute to the loyalty of John R. Bradley, the man whose money enabled him to undertake the expedition, answered briefly a few charges that have been made against him, and reiterated that he unfurled the flag at the pole on April 21, 1908. Commander Peary's name he did not mention, except at the end of his speech, when he said: "There is glory enough for all." Then it was that Peary's name mingled with those of other explorers to whom he referred with reverence.

Dr. Cook appealed to his hearers to accept his narative of his journey to the pole as he has seen fit to give it so far. "It is complete as the preliminary reports of any previous explorers," he said. "Heretofore such evidence has been taken with faith, and the complete record was not expected to appear for years."

Many Distinguished Guests.

Patrick S. McGowan, president of the Board of Alderman, sat next to Rear Admiral Schley and in the chair at Mr. McGowan's right sat Bird S. Coler, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, Dr. Cook's home town. Mrs. Cook did not attend the banquet proper, but occupied a balcony box during the latter part of the evening.

Among the other prominent guests present were J. Ciam, Danish consul general in New York; Magnus Clarkeim, the Swedish consul, and Christopher Ravn, the Norwegian consul. John R. Bradley was present, but did not speak.

The speakers in addition to Dr. Cook who spoke last were Rear Admiral Schley, Mr. McGowan, Bird S. Colon, Count Moltke, William Brewer, honorary president of the Arctic club, Representative W. S. Bennet of New York, Job Hedges, a prominent local republican and Charles Wake of the Explorers' club.

PEARY REACHES PORTLAND

Commander Given Ovation All Way Across Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23.—Portland, the city of his adoption, laid full claim to Commander Robert E. Peary tonight and from the time of the completion of his triumphal journey through Maine at 7:30 o'clock this evening until a late hour he was in the hands of his fellow citizens, reinforced by the governor of the state and the president of Bowdoin college, his alma mater.

When Commander Peary and party arrived on the Bar Harbor-New York express a great assemblage, headed by Mayor Leighton of this city and Mayor Hamilton of South Portland, gave the explorer a royal welcome.

Escorted by four companies of the Maine National Guard, a band and a procession of citizens burning red fire, the commander was taken in a carriage to the Auditorium where he was tendered a public reception. Many hundreds passed in line to grasp the explorer by the hand and congratulate him on the outcome of the latest achievement. On the way to the Auditorium thousands joined in the cheering.

After the reception Commander Peary was banqueted by the cities of Portland and South Portland. At this function he was vociferously applauded by the diners and complimented by half a dozen speakers, including Governor Fernald and President William Hyde of Bowdoin college.

At Vanceboro, the first stop the train made after the train crossed the border, Commander Peary acknowledged the welcome by speaking briefly, addressing his remarks principally to the children. Commander Peary said it was the people of the United States behind him that made his achievement possible.

Commander Peary again declared his work in the Arctic was over and said that beyond his return to his home on Eagle Island he had no specific plans.

"I shall not accept any invitations to any ovations or receptions," he said, "until a competent authority has settled the present controversy. In this connection let me say that the decision of this authority must be final, absolute and convincing. I cannot say what this court of final resort shall be, but that can be determined later."

WATER RUNNING THROUGH TUNNEL

(Continued from First Page.)

has been nothing but a flow of speech, but as the wonders of your country open, it is very difficult to restrain an explanation of the effect of these developments upon a man who has known so little of them as I have. You look at the country in some places and it would seem as if it was the most God-forsaken spot there was on earth. Then you progress a mile or two and you see the influence of water and it seems a paradise. It is almost like the rubbing of Aladin's lamp and the production of such beauty, such prosperity and such happiness. The stone which was rejected of the builders has become the head of the corner. I am glad to see by your applause that there are some who recognize the scriptural reference.

"Now what has been done here has been done largely or entirely by private enterprise, but there are a good many enterprises that involve an outlay of capital so large, or require so much risk, that it is probably better to have the government help. You have an enterprise that has just begun. The High-Line ditch, upon which I understand to be dependent about 50,000 acres of land, has just begun, and yet all the government land has been taken up with the expectation that it was to be put through. Something must be done. What I propose to do is to examine the situation with as much care as possible, and, if the circumstances justify it, to ask congress to give us authority to take steps which will enable the settlers ultimately to reap the harvest that they have been making so long and so hard a preparation for.

"The government of the United States must move slowly. It is a great body. It has to move with deliberation, and it has to move—or its agents have to move—within the lines of law; but ordinarily the government ultimately does justice if you can live until that justice comes. I agree some times that it is a little difficult, but we shall struggle to do the best we can in Washington."

Address at Montrose.

Speaking in Montrose today, the president said:

"I have felt thrilled today by the description of your resources in this valley. The truth is, I understand why you go dry in these townships. It is because this air has all the effect of champagne without the bad day that follows. It is seen in the smiles of your people, in their active steps, in their enterprise and in their optimism.

"Your chairman has referred to the paternalism of the government and it has made me think of the exact powers of the constitution which authorized the United States government to go into the business of marrying the water to your earth. I suppose that it grew originally, and probably will continue to exist, by reason of the ownership by the United States of the public domain, which it is engaged in distributing to its citizens, and that the government felt authorized in assisting those who should settle the domain by investing a large amount of money in enterprises which could not be entered upon by individuals because of the risk of loss, in order ultimately to encourage a great and happy population.

"Perhaps it comes under the general welfare clause which has been made so much use of by each party when it wanted to do anything which was of doubtful power under any other clause. However that may be, we are in it and the great Gunnison tunnel has been built and this valley with an unpronounceable name is going to blossom like the rose.

Tunnel Will Pay.

"I want to come back again to the tunnel. If I understand it, the figures of the investment will be about $6,000,000 and the result in land values will be about $15,000,000, a very fair profit, I think, from the work. I congratulate you on the prospect that lies before the people of this valley. There has been no exaggeration of the possibilities that are here. I like to prophesy of optimism. I am an optimist myself, and if you don't believe you are going to succeed you never will. There is something about this air that makes you all optimists. That means that you hope to do better next year and the next year to increase that betterment and the third year to go on doing better, and if you don't hope it you won't do it, but if you do hope it, you will."

Pinchot on Way to Salt Lake.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Gifford Pinchot left today for Salt Lake City where it is expected, he will meet President Taft and Secretary Ballinger.

Mr. Pinchot said he had purchased his ticket for Salt Lake before he learned that President Taft would arrive there at about the same time as himself.

"But I probably shall see the president," he said.

COUNTIES SEND THEIR MAIDS

Each Board is Asked to Name Young Woman for Samson.

WAY OF SELECTING THEM

Thus Far Thirty-Five Counties in the State Have Complied with the Request of King Ak-sar-Ben.

King Ak-Sar-Ben has tried a new scheme this year for selecting the out-of-town maids of honor for his court, and has asked the county commissioners of the ninety counties of Nebraska to name the maids to represent their counties. Thirty-five of these counties have already complied with the request and the following names have been sent to Samson:

County, name and residence:
Adams, Abigal Alexander, Hastings.
Antelope, Dema Melick, Neligh.
Banner, Frances Wilson, Harrisburg.
Boyd, Hazel, Armstrong, Butte.
Cedar, Jessie Champion, Hartington.
Chase, Eva Bailey, Imperial.
Cherry, Margaret Haley, Valentine.
Cheyenne, Grace McIntosh, Sidney.
Clay, Hattie Thompson, Clay Center.
Colfax, Fern Meehan, Leigh.
Dawson, Edith Bovee, Cozad.
Dixon, Amy Crate, Ponca.
Furnas, Ada Morris, Beaver City.
Gage, Capitola Campbell, Wymore.
Garfield, Clara Thorp, Burwell.
Hamilton, Effie Swanson, Aurora.
Holt, Kathleen Doyle, O'Neill.
Jefferson, Gracia Dugger, Fairbury.
Kearney, Hazel Hohiman, Minden.
Knox, Winnifred B. Nelson, Niobrara.
Madison, Bess Gillespie, Madison.
Merrick, Margaret Porter, Central City.
Nance, Edna Weems, Fullerton.
Otoe, Laura Kuhlman, Nebraska City.
Pierce, Minnie Kuhl, Plainview.
Platte, Anna Gass, Columbus.
Richardson, Florence Wheeler, Stella.
Sarpy, Edna Nolan, Papillion.
Scott's Bluff, Duly Ressor, Gering.
Sheridan, Helen Reed, Rushville.
Sherman, Stella Jamrog, Ashton.
Sioux, Martha Boyd, Harrison.
Thayer, Rosette Wilhelms, Bruning.
Thurston, Jennie Mac Herron, Pender.
Wheeler, Grace Mignery, Bartell.

These young women will appear at the coronation ball as guests of the king. The ball this year promises to eclipse any previous effort of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, if such a thing is possible, for the merry monarch has had some splendid fetes in the last fifteen years.

The Den was beautifully decorated in honor of the visit of President Taft, and Gus Renze has some additional surprises for the ball. The Japanese Tea Party will be held at the same place Saturday afternoon of carnival week, and again will the big den be gorgeously decorated.

NIGHT KEEPS POLICE BUSY

(Continued from First Page.)

not serious wound. The street was blockaded in this vicinity and many missiles were thrown. The sheriff's force, several policemen and a number of special officers were clearing out the mob when the mail car bound to Omaha from South Omaha passed through. The switch on Vinton and Sixteenth street was found to be blocked with stone and brick. The car was forced to stop until the obstruction was removed and a few missiles were thrown at the car. William Kennedy, a pharmacist, employed in a drug store in that vicinity, was seen by Sheriff Brailey to throw a brick at the car and was arrested. Kennedy resisted arrest and the sheriff was forced to club him before he would submit. He was placed in jail without bond and a charge of attempting to obstruct the United States mail will probably be charged against him.

Robert McClurg, Arthur Peterson, Joe Wachter, Joseph Mick, Charles Hannighan, J. E. Hartman, Theodore Greeling, A. Maulguard, John Sholinsky, Peter Fargo, Chris Nelson, Anton Kinckok, Guy Porter, Al Burro, Kasmir Plimski, William Kennedy, Dollie Snyder and George Kupka are under arrest charged with rioting.

Hartman and Porter were found to have revolvers in their pockets when arrested.

POSTAL MEN MUST KEEP OUT

Warned by Postmaster Thomas Not to Dabble in Strike.

Postmaster Thomas says he will discipline any of the postoffice carriers who take part in any of the street demonstrations arising out of the strike of the street railway men. It is the determination of the postoffice department to remain absolutely neutral in the matter and any public demonstrations of sympathy for or against the strikers is strictly prohibited on the part of postoffice employes.

ALLEGED RIOTER OUT ON BOND

William Lynch Gives Bail of $25 and Has Hearing Later.

The case of William Lynch, who was charged with inciting the street car riots at Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets, Tuesday night, came up for preliminary hearing Thursday morning, and was set over until October 4, when it will be tried in connection with other cases of the same nature. His bond was fixed at $25.

COLORED DEPUTY IS DISMISSED

Man Accused of Shooting Boy is Now in Jail.

William P. Rollins, the colored special deputy sheriff who was accused of shooting William Petricek, the boy who was wounded in the street car rioting at Twenty-fourth and Vinton Wednesday night, has been dismissed by the sheriff, and was arrested by Detectives Van Dusen and Maloney.

Three Children Die in One Day

Two Fatally Bitten by Rattlesnake and Third Drowns After Falling in Well.

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Three deaths are chronicled in the family of John Henderson, who lives on the western border of this state, two of which were caused by the bite of a rattlesnake. Mrs. Henderson went to the well near the claim shanty to draw some water and carried an infant child in her arms, leaving two small children near the house. She heard the children screaming at the house and hurried to their assistance, placing the baby on the ground near the well in her excitement. When she reached the house Mrs. Henderson found that a rattlesnake had bitten both of her children and the reptile was just making way. She looked out toward the well to see if the baby was all right, but could see nothing of it. Hurrying out there the fear that had entered her heart was confirmed when she saw the little infant lying in the shallow water at the bottom of the well. She rescued it in a short time, but life was extinct. Within an hour the two children that had been bitten by the rattlesnake died.

WORKMEN BURIED IN CAVE-IN

One Dead When Taken Out and Three Others Injured and Taken to Hospital.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Four men were buried in the caving in of a sewer trench here today. Three of them were taken out alive and taken to the hospital. J. B. Wilson, who recently came here from Carmi, Ill., was dead when he was reached by a force digging for the victims of the accident.

Knox Farmer Leaves Family.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Orville Avenall, a well known young farmer who resides near Aten, Neb., has stirred up a sensation in his neighborhood by eloping with Mrs. Mask of Crofton. Mrs. Avenall this week discovered a lot of letters from Mrs. Mask in the barn. Avenall then made his plans, threatened his wife if she disclosed what she had found out and then forced her to drive him to Yankton, where all trace of him has been lost. Mrs. Mask also left Crofton and both are now fugitives. Mrs. Avenall is the daughter of E. A. Sage of Knox county, one of the best known men in the county. She married Avenall eight years ago and is left with two children almost without means, as her husband has spent his revenue from the farm and realized all he could before his departure on mortgages.

Woman Nearly Smothered.

SHOSHONI, Wyo., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The explosion of a can of kerosene at the Tracy home here today caused a total loss of the furnishings of the house. Mrs. Tracy, who is the mother of a two-day's old child, rose from a sick bed and rushed from the house just in time to avoid being smothered by the smoke. Her condition is now very serious. The fire was caused by a young girl who was helping at the place dropping a hot flatiron into a can of kerosene.