YOUTHS ADMIT **PLANS TO START** HOLDUP DRIVE

Say Their Nerve Failed at Critical Time-Victims of Highwaymen Will Endeavor to Identify Two.

the Sixteenth street viaduct, but McCormack, who had the only gun among us got 'cold feet,' and we called it off," said Ross Beers. years old, a waiter, to Captain of Police John Briggs Friday morn-

Beers, in company with Don L McCormack, 20 years old, a dish-washer, and William Earle, 31 years lodging houses and gave his occurpation as laborer, were arrested at

2 Friday morning on Twenty-fourth street, between L and K streets. When searched at the station a .32 caliber automatic revolver was found in the possession of Beers. According to the police, both Beers and McCormack said the trio had gone out Thursday night to "pull off" a number of "holdup jobs" at the re-quest of Earle, and that after they failed to hold up the man they met on the Sixteenth street viaduct, they planned to take a trip to the South Side and went to Boppe's restaurant, Twenty-fourth and N streets, with the intention of holding up the cashier, but decided there were too many people in the place.

"We decided we needed more revoivers and were looking for a pawn shop to break into to get more guns, when we were arrested," said Beers and McCormack in unison to Captain Briggs. Earle; the older man of the trio, refused to make any statement other than that he came to Omaha recently from Philadel-

Phia.

Victims of holdups have been notified and will endeavor to identify the trio with past crimes.

Recalls Days When Stock Yards Land Was Brush Covered

W. S. Porter of Knox county was a visitor at the South Side stock yards Friday with a lead of cows, and while waiting for his check for the shipment at a local commission house told of some interesting incidents of South Omaha 50 years ago.

"When I look over this large and magnificent stock market my mind goes back to half a century before and reminds me of the time I drove ranges, floated down in huge, tubby over the very land on which the cargo boats, could most easily and the civil war I came west and went ern mines and to be fused into steel. county, remaining there three years, distributing their product, of the create such a stupendous mechanafter which I conducted a transfer net-work of railroads centering

tory on which the stock yards are even good farming land, being rough | derfully achieved! and covered with brush. The country south of here, in Sarpy and Cass counties, was the first to be settled on by farmers, as it seemed to be the most desirable for farming purposes

Buffalo Slaughtered As Special Stunt for

ing their visit at the Western Live Stock show, according to advices received at the local plant of Armour & Co. this week.

The young men with officials of the company witnessed the slaughtering of an immense buffalo, after which it was dressed. The animal was purchased and brought to Denby the management of a local hotel there. The head will be mounted and used as an adornment of the lobby of the hotel, the hide will be used as a rug in one of the parlors and the meat is to be kept at the hotel by Armour & Co. and served at a special banquet to be held soon.

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Labor Troubles at Gary Revealed a Lack of Vision In leaders on Both Sides

Human Strife Crippled the Great Monster of Mechanism, and Cut Production of the Plant to About trot! 25 Per Cent-New Era Coming-City Is Dominated by Mill.

were to be seen, or they were so in-

it; but there it was, a kind of mon-

day and night, summer and winter,

undays, Christmas, the Fourth of

Thousands of men, digging for their lives in the iron ranges of Minne-

sota and thousands more in the coal

fields and quarries of Indiana and

Illinois can scarcely keep it satisfied.

t drinks the entire flow of a river.

requires 10,000 men at Gary alone,

speaking a babel of 20 languages, to

Implacable Power of Machinery.

Each time I visited Gary these

upressions deepened. More and

more I seemed to feel the implacable

power of the mechanism there by

the take, and, in comparison, the in

significance of the human element in

the process. One evening, as I was

going out along the high embank-

ment from which one can glimpse

these great industrial towns, will

true theme, the motif of this vast

and its mills and its men, the more

I thought about them, the more

amazing, after all, it seemed that

these little insects of human beings

should be there at all, that they

ism, such a titanic iron slave, and

so many of the forces of nature-

tricity and gas-that they should

an outpouring of fashioned steel.

ter all, it was managed by men!

A moment later it came to me with a flash exactly what the trouble

was. Yes, men actually controlled

the monster, but they quarreled with another about it; there was a divided

spirit; there was no common pur-

pose! They were crippling the will-

ing slave of them all, who was toil-

ing to give them bread and clothing

and shelter-and whatever of books.

education and culture they might be

able to acquire. There were actually

soldiers patrolling the streets and

guarding the mills to prevent them

from killing one another or from

injuring the monster. They had

built a marvelous machine-and

were threatening to break it up be-

cause they couldn't agree about

25 Per Cent Production.

Nor was this crippling confined

merely to times like the present of

open strife. If that were all, we

might speedily find a remedy. But

it was going on all the time; there

was no real co-operation; no true

unity of spirit. A scientist in man-

agement, Mr. Gantt, after a lifetime

managing it!

The Brains of the Machine.

drama.

of a single mill.

Its appetite is unappeasable.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER. day, just at dusk, it seemed a kind of titan, dwarfing all the human life Article XI.

This article is an interlude, but ike any well-regulated interlude, the day cannot somehow go on without

I should like to step out for a moment before the next act-like some prologue-and with my thumb pointed backward at the obscured actors upon the stage (who take themselves so seriously) take you, the audience, into my confidence for a moment.

I have already exhibited as best could, some of the forces at work n the present industrial unrest, some old, who said he roomed around in of the leadership, some of the more evident and general devices of reform. The plot and the protagon-ists, the conflict and the crisis, are more or less made clear. Something of the high theme, the motif, the spirit, is yet wanting.

I can perhaps best indicate one part at least of the theme or the motif by describing my own first vivid impressions upon visiting a steel town.

I went down to the city of Gary in a snowstorm. A cold raw wind was blowing off the Illipois prairies. The train was cold. The city I had just left behind was cold. It was cold and darkened at night. Some of the factories were closed; the stores, although at the height of the noliday rush, were open only part of the time. I was going from a city suffering from a coal strike to a city suffering from a steel strike.

It is an hour's journey from Chicago to Gary. Gary is one of the magic cities of the world. It has today about 80,000 people, and broad, well-paved streets and fine public buildings and a school system with an international reputation. No steel mills in the worl equal in modern improvements those at Gary. And yet 13 years ago, as I have already said, the place where Gary now stands was a desolate waste of sand dunes. Wild ducks, flying in from the lake settled in the sluggish nlet and were undisturbed; foxes skulked among the scrubby oak trees. One of the great steel masters, coming to look over the site of the future city, was lost among the dunes near the present location of the Carnegie library.

City Presents Industry.

It was a big, free, bold thing to do -the building of Gary. It was well and truly dreamed. This was the one spot, here at the foot of Lake Michistock yards are located. Right after cheaply meet the coal from southto work on a farm down in Cass The mills could take advantage in business in Omaha, operating be-tween there and Council Bluffs. They had near at hand the be able to command for its service to a certain strange aspect "I remember going over the terri- vast human reservoir of Chicago upon which to draw for their labor. located, and it was not considered How well thought out; how won-

. I went to Gary, not alone be-cause it was one of the chief centers of the steel strike, but because among all the cities in America the entire industrial scene nowhere more vividly presents itself.

Consider what an opportunity this magic city offers the observer. For here industry has had a clear field; no limiting traditions; no restrictions. Here, if anywhere, Ameri-Sons of Noted Packer can industry is to be seen exactly Phillip D. and Lester Armour. has had scope and space, unlimited young scions of the founder of the money, time, power-every ingredigreat packing industry, were given ent for miracle-making—to give special entertainment at the Denver form and fashion to its utmost Union stock yards last week, dur- dream. Here we have it, then at Gary-the life-like portrait of American industry, delineated by its own

bold hands. Let us look at it narrowly, for like any great masterpiece it is as enlightening for what it cunningly conceals as for what it easily discloses. There is character here, certainly-a kind of stark power, a kind of bold originality. "Huge and alert, irascible yet strong." Is it grim? Well, Vulcan is toiling at his blazing forges. Is it benevolent? Is it cruel? And is there not something strange about the eyes? Is it so nakedly American that we should hesitate to draw the curtain and exhibit it to a visit or from

City Dominated by Mill. I had confidently expected when I

went to Gary to be chiefly interested in the men and women there; the workers, the bosses, the observing newspaper editors, the merchants. Foreign drafts and steamship tickets lawyers, teachers; but curiously I was not. I went, indeed, first of all toosal Bank, Junction 24th and N. Sts. lawyers, teachers; but curiously Emil Chapek, 19 years old, charged with steeling a lavallier from his sister. Mrs. Emima Macheck, 1910 Y street, admitted his guilt in police court Friday and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Luther Vincent, colored porter, who bought the Jeweiry from Chapek and sent it to his girl in St. Louis; was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Mrs. Minnie Bray, 26 years old, wife of the dingry coon they called head Mrs. Minnie Bray, 36 years old, wife of Benjamin J. Bray, 2719 Dewey avenue, after an illness of two weeks, died at St. Joseph's hospital Friday morning of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burgdorf; a son, Walter; five sisters, Mrs. Francis Hanson, Mrs. Edwin Levy, Mrs. William Schewee, Mrs. Knute Jensen, Mrs. Edward Mewius; and one brother, Louis Burgdorf, all of South Omaha. mill. Its tall, slim stacks, plumed with strange-colored smoke, its broad-shouldered blast furnaces, its portly ore piles, dominate the town. At night the flare of its converters can escape the sound of its brazen

When I had been inside the principal mill and had seen with my own eyes those gigantic processes, had watched the blazing white metal pouring from the Bessemer converters, had looked through smoked glasses into the boiling hell of the open heartn furnaces, had seen the steel ingot lifted by iron fingers from the heating ovens and rolled with, easy power into steel rails— when I saw all this, the impression signal the very heavens; and no one of dominance was immeasurably in-As I saw it that stormy December

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Some other extraordinary features of this situation at Gary flew to my mind. In the back streets of the town unhappy groups of the most ignorant of the workers were meetig-men who cannot speak Engtention to so long as they come to work every day. No mill in the country has a higher reputation for neatness and good order than the great mill at Gary. Glescon, the su lish-men that no one pays any ataround and within it. So few men significant, so dim, compared with great mill at Gary. Gleason, the su-perintendent there, hates dirt, waste, having been there, having seen the the stupendous machinery, that one barely noticed them. The mechanism appeared, somehow, to be operating itself. I can scarcely describe rubbish, and will not abide them. He thinks them unsightly and dangerous. And yet they leave this human wastage neglected in dark corster squatting on the shore of the ners of the town and wonder that it

gray lake. A tireless monster that never sleeps! Regardless of dispuflames up in spontaneous combustatious workers and capitalists and conomists and politicians it toils Well, these ignorant foreignershey have never for the most part hold their meetings. They feel that something is wrong in the mills. It is in the very atmosphere. Some f them perhaps have read pamphlets dealing with the European revolutionary movements. Everything is there so clearly explained! Nothing is more beguiling to ignorant men than a patent remedy, serve the intimate daily necessities whether for body or mind. They want a quick cure, and take it instantly., In the early days of the strike some of these men quite frankly advocated the immediate seizure of the mills by themselves-

the workers! No One Explained.

No one has explained anything to hem, or tried to; no one, so far as they know, has tried to remedy the conditions under which they feel that they suffer.

the whole enormous aggregations of flaming chimneys and spreading Nine hundred miles away from all mills, it came to me, that, in its essence, mankind was facing the prob-lem as to whether machinery should have given the workers of the town lominate men or men machinery. much good housing and cheap; they Were men to be merely cogs or servhave provided safety appliances at arts of stupendous insensate methe mills-really in a wonderful way chanisms or were they to stand out they have instituted a pension as masters, using easily and freely fund, and they invite the workers and relatively the tools they had had not they invite the workers made? Was the "genius of mechanism," as Carlyle expressed it generous basis. generous basis. long ago, to sit forever "like an in-

"See what we are doing for them!" cubus upon the soul of man," or was the soul of man to free itself and

It seems like black ingratitude that workers after all this should strike! command the genius of mechanism? Twenty-five years ago I saw mer I think many an observer, visiting and women hungry in the model homes of the town of Pullman durhave the same question vividly preseated to him; and he will begin ng the great strike there. Mr. Pullstraightway to try with all his man had done everything (he thought) tor his workers; and he power to see whether or not the soul of man is really dominated by ourned like some Lear over the the mechanism and why it is-and tragedy of their ingratitude. how it can come free and triumphant in the struggle. For this is the

Well, those things do not prevent trikes, and never have; for they do ot touch the heart of the trouble.

I puzzled a long time at Gary how est to describe the real troublehow to express it. I am not presumptuous enough to imagine I can xplain it all, but one thing at least should have been able, somehow, to I think I see clearly. In the earlier part of this article, speaking of the tral and made satisfactory arrangepart of this article, speaking of the scif-delineated portrait of industry ments," Mr. O'Connor said.

The state officials will see that the is it is to be seen at Gary, I referred eyes. I know now; and feel like heat and cold, air and water, elec-No whispering the truth. Blind! vision-or clouded vision. They do not see what the real struggle is; Wife of Omaha Doctor Dies know where to find all of the varied they do not unite to meet it.

ingredients and bring them to-For a little while last year-that gether exactly on time, mix them wonderful year when our soldiers accurately and produce finally such were in France-American industry opened its eyes; looked up! Both sides nearly forgot long hours; they I went into the immense room, even forgot profits (some of them); larger than any cathedral, where the they forgot to quarrel; they were ingots were being rolled. All the For once they made the machinery was powerfully at work monster slave of mechanism sweat at -and no other mechanism created his task. For they had a vision of ships plying the Atlantic loaded She was marked two years ago. ov men gives a sublimer impression of resistless power than a modern with American soldiers, of a railroad rolling mill-but nowhere at first across France, of guns for our bridid I see a single man. Not one! It was almost uncauny! Presently I gades to fight with. How they all Francis Tomanck of Lynch, Neb., worked and produced for that clear and one sister, Miss Agnes Tomalooked up. There, in a partly glassed purpose! The eyes of the whole world watched with admiration how Funeral service cage high on the wall sat the worker among his levers and his buttons; the cerebellum of the creature! Af-

plants, gave it as his mature judg- glimpse of a better way, we tried ment that on the average the manu- uniting to depose the genius of mechfacturing capacity of this country anism which sits upon our souls, was not more than 25 per cent of tried working together for a high what it ought to be if the produc- purpose, we achieved miracles—and tive machinery were properly man-aged. A part of this was due to in-murkiness, quarreling with one anefficiency of the management; and part due to the slackness and want of interest of the workers. Think of it! A slave willing to do four times as much work as it is doing—times as much work as it is doing—that cripoled by confusion in the conbut crippled by confusion in the con- danger within, no vision of the task of meeting it. And where there is o vision tile people perish.

Not long ago I read in an account of a recently discovered manuscript of the New Testament a remark of the Master to a shoemaker at work "Man, if thou knowest what thou dost blessed art thou, but if thou

crippled mills, the dissatisfied workers, the pritated management, the losses in production, wages, profits; the soldiers patrolling the streets with charged arms, and groups of revolutionaries plotting disturbances and groups of officials planning suppressions-one wonders if who manage and those who work been organized in unions at all— at Gary do not warrant the con-hold their meetings. They feel that demnation of not knowing what they are about.

And yet having said this of Gary have said too much for indus ry it general, for there is a new vision coming in industry; new leaders are at work; new experimentation is going on. Industry in- some of its branches is finding its soul-as I shall show in coming articles.

Fortune In Pearls Found In Weed Patch; Believed Thief's Loot

A beautiful string of genuine pearls, 15 inches long, is the object of investigation by detectives. The gems were found last Saturday in this in New York sit the commanding men of the steel industry. They C. A. building by P. W. Paddock of Florence. When Mr. Paddock learned from a jeweler the pearls were genuine, he reported the find to detectives. Efforts are being made to locate the rightful owner of

Detectives are of the opinion the pearls were lost by a thief who had dropped them in making a hurried getaway through the vacant lot where they were found. The pearls are said to be worth several thousand dollars.

State Will Advance Money for Repairs On Omaha Court House

County Commissioner Thomas O'Connor, County Attorney A. L. Shotwell and J. P. Breen, have returned from Lincoln with assurances from state officials that the work of restoring the court house need not be delayed on account of

"We conferred with the state secretary, treasurer and attorney genmoney is advanced until the bonds are sold, holding the bonds as security in the interim.

Following Attack of "Flu"

Mrs. Marie Duncan, 25 years old, wife of Dr. J. W. Duncan, died at the family home, 820 South Twentyfifth avenue, yesterday morning of influenza. She was born in Moravia, Austria, and came to Omaha seven years ago and entered training as a nurse in St. Catherine's hospital.

Besides her husband Mrs. Duncan is survived by one brother, Rev.

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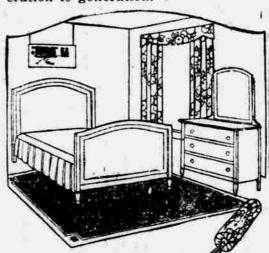
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