LOCKED IN A CAR

Sedalia Boy Rescued by a Freight Brakeman at Kirkwood and Sent Home.

IMPRISONED BY STRANGE MAN.

Alfred Foreman Tells How He Was Thrown Into a Refrigerator Car and Compelled to Remain There.

Pourteen hours in a refrigerator car, without food or drink, and all the time being wideled away from home toward a strange city, was the experience of Alfred Foreman,

14 Years old, of Sedalia, Mo. The boy applied yesterday afternoon to Marshal Secrest of Kirkwood for aid to se-

cure his passage home. According to his story he lives at Fourth and Ohio streets, Schalla. His father is dead and Alfred and an older brother supported their mother from the proceeds of

a popcorn stand. "Friday night about 9 o'clock," said the boy, "I was making my rounds with a basket of popcorn on my arm. When near the railroad yards I was approached by two men who made a purchase of me. Not having any change one of the men offered to obtain it, leaving the other man alone with

me.
"No sooner had the first man gone than the other one wrenched the basket from my arm and, lifting me from the ground. threw me into a refrigerator car, which was standing on the Missouri Pacific tracks. "The door was locked by the man and I lay still, too frightened to call for help. In

a few minutes an engine was coupled to the train and it started for St. Louis." train and it started for St. Louis."

The train arrived at Kirkwood at noon yesterday. A brakeman who was working in the Kirkwood yards while passing the car beard a faint nounding from the inside and opening the door found the boy, very dirty and tired from his long involuntary ride and also very dusty.

The brakeman gave the lad a dime with which he procured something to est. When found by Marshal Secrest he tearfully asked how he could return, saying that it was too far to walk. He was sent back to Sedalia last night by Marshal Secrest.

TOO MANY CONTINUANCES.

Prompt Judge Pollard to Strictly Enforce the Law.

Fitzgerald is a member of the city detective force; and denies that he signed the order for the book for which suit is brought. He states that he is fighting the suit as a matter of principle. The plaintiff says he is pushing the case for the same reason.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Thomas Caddick Succumbed to Attack of Bright's Disease.

Thomas J. Caddick, a well-known racehorse man, 67 years old, was found dead in bed by his wife at their home, No. 2325 Pine street, when she awoke yesterday morning, When he retired with his wife, shortly before midnight, he was apparently in the best, of health. Doctor Hoffman J. Laughlin, who was hastily summoned, said that Caddick had died of Bright's disease, from which he had been a sufferer for several years. An inquest will be held to-morrow by the Coroner. Caddick was one of the best-known book-

Caddick was one of the best-known book-makers in the United States. He came to this country from England in 1878 with Dick Roche, who is said to have conducted the first; poolroom in the city. Caddick was cashigr for Roche, and when the latter left St. Louis. Caddick conducted the business for himself. He won and lost a large fortune in his day. Among race-horse men he was known as a good hand capper. At one time, he managed a stable for John Lock. No "squarer" man was known on the turf No "squarer" man was known on the turf than Caddick.

Caddick's death is somewhat of a surprise to his friends and the horsemen of the city inasmuch as he appeared in the best of health. Only the night before his death he remained downtown until after 10 o'clock watching the returns from the Fitzsim-mons-Ruhlin fight.

IN FAVOR OF MIXED CARS.

Produce Exchange Discusses Objections Made in Texas.

The St. Louis Produce Exchange held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at Nies's Hall, Fourth street and Franklin avenue, to discuss the mixed car question, which has recently come into prominence through objections made by produce dealers in several Texas cities. Laurence Garvey said that several radroads had abandoned the mixed car shipments, because of these objections. He declared, however, that there were 30 or 400 smaller cities whose wants mixed car shipments covered, which suffered by the action of the railroads. The dealers in these cities, he said, could not take atraight car loads of perishables and handle them to advantage. take straight car loads of perishables and handle them to advantage.

Thei, exchange members feel that the abandonment of the mixed car shipments works a hardship not only on consumers, but on shippers in this section. It was decided to recognize these roads which still maintain the mixed schedule.

Another meeting to take further action on the subject will be held on next Saturday.

DISGUISED AS A BELL BOY.

Detective Williams Looked the Part and Bagged His Game.

Detective Elmer E. Williams of the Central District disguised himself as a bellboy to raid a poker game, which was said to be in progress on the third floor of the Impein progress on the third floor of the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon.
Williams is not a large man, and when he donned the bellboy's suit he looked the part. He went inside the room and stood there for almost ten minutes watching the players, when he gave the signal to his partners, Detectives McKenna and Hageman, and they swooped down on the room, arresting all its occupants. A police patrol wagon was called and all were bundled off to the Four Courts, where they gave their names as Henry Wilson. Joe Waters, Singleton Cave, Jake Fredricks, John Brown, James Roe and Silas Busch. Several of the names are thought by the police to be fictitious.

The cards, chips and money were taken to

DRY GOODS COP SOME OF THE AUGUST BARGAINS for which this great store of Barr's is famous, ONLY

THESE ARE MORE SO.

Wash Fabrics.

This is the last time this summer we will advertise Wash Fabrics, therefore quote prices to close out every inch of them this week. 150 pieces Fine Lawns and Dimities, blue, black, pink and lav-ender, figures and stripes on white grounds; all reduced now to 5c a yard.

75 pieces Extra Fine Zephyr Ginghams and Madras; reduced to 10c a yard.

200 pieces Mercerized and Silk Cord Madras, full line of choice patterns, some dark colors, suitable for school wear; reduced to 35c yard.

50 pieces French Pique, elegant styles for separate skirts; reduced from 50c and 70c to 25c a yard, 150 pieces 32 inch Scotch Shirting Madras, in splendid patterns; reduced from 40c and 45c to 25c

200 pieces Imported Scotch and Irish Dimities, copies of finest Silk Foulards, in all new effects; reduced to 15c a yard.

White Goods Bargains.

We intend to make one great clearing sale in Plaid and Striped American Dimities and Nainsooks, and the best value ever offered at this very low price, 5c.

See our grand bargain in White Linen Finished Duck Skirting; reduced to

750 yards of fine Imported Cord Pique,

Great Sale of Ready-to-Wear Summer Garments in Our

Cloak and Suit Department While the mercury has been climbing up prices have been going down. All hot-weather gar-

ments must now be sold, and we have marked them at prices that will effect a speedy clearance. Lawn and Organdie Dresses

Lawn and Organide Diesses.
\$1.98 for Wash Dresses worth \$5.00
\$2.98 for Wash Dresses worth
\$3.98 for Wash Dresses worth \$10.00
\$5.00 for Wash Dresses worth \$12.50
\$7.50 for Wash Dresses worth
\$10.00 for Wash Dresses worth \$22.50
\$12.75, \$16.50, \$22.50, and \$25.00
for Drosser worth from \$25.00 to \$50.0

for Dresses worth from \$25,00 to \$50.00 Great Bargains in Rainy-Day Skirts. A manufacturer's surplus stock of Rainy-Day Skirts, in

black and all color, bought at less than half price. A \$12.00 Rainy-Day Skirt for..... \$5.00 A \$15.00 Rainy-Day Skirt for..... \$6.00 Tailor-Made Wash Suits. Pique, Duck and Linen Tailor-Made Suits, in Eton, blazer, blouse and double-breasted jacket effects.

\$10.00 for Tailor-Made Wash Suits worth 22.50 Children's Wash Dresses.

Beautiful one and two piece Dresses and Suits for girls from 4 to 14 yearsin all materials, all well made and handsomely trimmed—to be sold at less than Exceptional Values in Ladies' Lawn Wrappers. half regular prices, as follows:

98c for Dresses and Suits worth		
\$1.25 for Dresses and Suits worth	3.00	
\$1.50 for Dresses and Suits worth	3.50	
\$1.98 for Dresses and Suits worth		
\$2.98 for Dresses and Suits worth	5.00	
\$3.98 for Dresses and Suits worth		
\$4.98 for Dresses and Suits worth		
\$5.75 for Dresses and Suits worth		

Foulard Silk Costumes.

In beautiful patter s and choice colorings, all well made and hand-omely trimmed, to be sold as follows: \$20.00 Foulard Silk Dresses for \$10.00 \$35.00 Foulard Silk Dresses for \$18.00 \$50.00 Foulard Silk Dresses for\$25.00 \$60 00 Foulard Silk Dresses for \$85.00 Foulard Silk Dresses for \$40.00 Tailor-Made Wool Suits.

In all styles, all colors, all materials and in all sizes, to be close to tat half price.

\$6.75 for Wool Suits worth up to.......\$15.00 \$10.00 for Wool Suits worth up to \$20.00 \$11.98 for Silk-Lined Suits worth ... \$25.00

Wash Skirts. A big assortment of Wash Skirts, in piques, ducks, denims and linens at one-half former prices.

\$1.25 for Wash Skirts, worth...... \$ 2.50 \$2.98 for Wash Skirts, worth...... 5.00 \$3.98 for Wash Skirts, worth...... 7.50

At 79c We will sell on Monday a Sheer Lawn Wrapper, also a Percale Wrapper, trimmed with caps over sleeves, edged with narrow embroidery, full flounce skirt, fitted waist lining, in both light and medium dark colorings—a regular \$1.50 Wrapper for 79c.

At 98c We will sell a very fine Batiste Wrapper made with white fancy corded yoke, elaborately trimmed with ruffles and narrow braid, full flounce skirt and fitted waist lining, in a variety of choice colorings and

Embroidery Values

That Are Unusual but Timely. We have received a choice lot of manufacturers' short lengths in hand-finished Embroideries - those dainty goods that have such a wonderful attraction for women in general. They will go on sale Monday morning at one-half regular prices.

Other attractive bargains at this department are 167 pieces, etc., etc.

167 pieces Lace Striped All-Over Material-reduced from 65c to 40c vard.

142 pieces Lace Striped All-Over Material-reduced from 85c to 50c yard.

975 pieces Fancy Yoking (1/2yard pieces)-reduced from 60c to 29c a piece.

843 pieces Fancy Yoking (1/4yard pieces)-reduced from 85c to 34c a piece.

142 pcs. 41/2-yd. Skirt Lengths

Embroideries-reduced from 45c and 50c to 29c yard.

97 pcs. 41/2-yd. Skirt Lengths Embroideries-reduced from 75c to 37c yard.

Upholstery Department---Special.



Our Upholstery buyer, now in the Eastern market, has sent us out two great bargains to put on sale at once. They consist of one lot of Irish Point Lace Curtains and one lot of full length Brussels Sash Curtains. They were bought at an extremely low price, and we offer them to you in the same way. Here they are:

7 patterns full length Brussels Lace Sash Curtains; would sell in a regular way at \$7 50 to \$9.00 per pair; we offer them to you while they last at \$3.65 per pair.

8 patterns of fine Irish Point Lace Curtains, choice patterns; would sell in a regular STAR BLOUSES-Ages 5 to 14, finest Scotch Madras, white and way at \$12.00 to \$15.00 per pair; we give you your choice while they last at \$7.50 per pair. | colored; were \$1.50 and \$2.00, choice 93c.

Final Sacrifice Bargains in

Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

YOUTHS' MERCERIZED LINEN SUITS-Ages 14 to 20, elegant hot weather suits; tans, blues and gravs in stripes, mixtures and checks; coat, pants and beit; were \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, now \$2.98 and \$3.98.

SAILOR RUSSIAN BLOUSE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS-About 600 Suits of the "Regatta" make-absolute perfection in Boys' Wash Suits; were \$2.50 and \$3.00, choice \$1.25.

400 REGATTA WASH SUITS-Were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now 75c. Young Men's Trousers-About 400 pairs of extra shapely finely tailored Trousers in worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds: were \$4 and \$5, choice \$2.98.

Boys' STRAW HATS-Choice of all our finest; were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now 75c.

Enforce the Law. Tepropose to demand a strict enforcement of the law regarding continuances in my court. Said Justice of the Feace Jeff Polard yesterday, as he stanted another contained to the Polard for 18-20, alleged to be due for a book. The papers in the case show that Coller filed suit before Judge R. B. Haughton on April 27 last, and the case was set for hearing May 10, on which date it was continued to May 21. On the latter date it was continued to May 21, when the purpose of the stanted and the case was continued to June 12. When the case was continued to June 12. When the case was called June 12 Coller, by bis agent, asked for a change of venue, which was granted by Judge Haughton, and the case was sent to Judge Follard, who set it for hearing June 20, on which date it was continued to June 12. The best wearing shirt waist fabric is the fine Irish Linen Lawn and we are showing a fine Union Linen Lawn at a grand bargain, 18c. 3 cases of White Lace Madras for waists; only 10c. 4 cases of yard-wide English Long Cloths, in bolts of 12 yards; at \$1.10 a bolt. NTENSE HEAT CAUSED 400 CHICAGO MEN TO QUIT WO The propose to demand a strict enforcement of the claim and costs. On July 6 the defendant filed an affidavit stating that he was a witness before the Grahd Jury on the date of the trial and that his attorney was trying a case in the Grand Jury on the defendant of about 36 costs. The case was again set for hearing July 22, at which time it was continued to August 8, and again continued to August 8, and again continued to August 18, resterday, become for the claim and costs. The case was again as to reason the force of Criminal Correction, the case was one of the claim of the claim and costs. The case was again as the force and the time of the claim and costs. The propose to this result was rendered against the defendant of about 36 costs. The case was again to August 18, resterday, because of the claim of th CHICAGO MEN TO QUIT WORK. us get away." The tollers went, too, and took their women and bables. On the sea sands and in the shade of groves in New Jorge Long the browners.

Their Duties Kept Them Over HEAT CAUSED CONVICTS Hot Fires at the Pullman Car Works.

LIST OF PROSTRATIONS.

Eleven Died and Twenty Others Were Overcome-Rain Brought Relief.

FORTY NEW YORK VICTIMS.

Thousands Unable to Work-Hottest Day of the Season in Many Cities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Aug. 11 .- On account of the fierce heat, 400 men employed in the Pullman Car Works quit work to-day. All were employed near furnaces and hot metal in the blacksmith and machine shops and the

foundry. They went to work bravely at the usual time, but, after suffering for an hour and a half, a consultation was held. Then a meeting of the shop committee of foremen and workmen was held and the conclusion was reached to end the day's work then and

The news spread rapidly throughout Pullman and into the suburbs near. There are 700 other employes of the blacksmith and machine shops and foundry who work at a distance from the furnaces. They remained at their posts, but if the 400 who quit today remain out for two days on account of heat, lack of material, will, it is declared, throw the 700 men out of work tem-

At the iron foundry of Crane company 650 men have done no work in the after-noons since last Thursday, on account of the intense artificial heat. In the shops of the Adams & Westlake company no la-bor was done owing to the heat and humidity. Heavy work in the brass foundry of Ryan & Co. has been tabooed since the hot

wave surged into Chicago. Rain Brings Blessed Relief.

This was the eighth day of the hot spell, which has strung out behind it a wholesale list of deaths, prostrations and suffering not equaled in the city for years. Yesterday's record added nine more fatalities and sixteen prostrations to the list and to-day there were eleven deaths and

twenty prostrations Slight showers fell in the afternoon, and to-night the heated term was apparently ended by a heavy downpour. Heat Drove Man Insane.

After five days of suffering from the heat, After ave days of suffering from the heat, the mind of Ignax Lazarski apparently gave way to-day and he attempted to kill his wife. The man is proprietor of a gro-cery and butcher shop and has suffered intwice within a year, and that fact has

When his wife entered the store to-day e ran toward her, crying: "Now I've aught the robber!" The store was

TO HANG THEMSELVES. . REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Two suicides and one attempt that failed ments were closed all day.

In the record of Auburn Prison for There were deaths in the city under pitiis the record of Auburn Prison for • this week, and the authorities think . the heat is responsible for the suicidal . mania of the inmates.

William Gleason hanged himself Wednesday night, and died. This • morning Caroline Hart, an inmate of . the woman's prison, made a rope of a . sheet and hanged herself. Fred Varney was found hanging by

his strap in his cell this morning. • When cut down he was unconscious. •

· but by hard work his life was saved. • = + + + + + + + + + + + + + + H crowded, and there was a panic among

the customers.

A rush for the door was made, and several were knocked down in the excitement.

Lazarski ran straight for his wife. She ran down the street, her husband closely Officer Miller thrust himself between the man and his wife and knocked a knife trom Lazarski's hand with his club. The butcher proved a match for several men, and it took ten to overcome him. He was put in

NEW YORK'S LIST OF DEAD. Forty-Two Died, Eighty Others Prostrated and Thousands Collapsed. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 11.-Forty-two persons dead, more than eighty prostrated in public places and thousands weakened to the verge

This is the record of the day in Greater New York, as a result of the heat. It was the hottest August 11 on record. It as hotter by several degrees than the same day four years ago, when more than ninety persons were killed by the wrath of the summer sun. The highest temperature on the day of the '96 hecatomb was 103 degrees. The maximum temperature to-day accordng to the Herald Square thermometer, in the heart of the city, was 107 degrees.

Less Spirituous Liquor Sold.

The difference in the death rate is accounted for partly by the fact that the humidity to-day was very low and also be-cause the people of New York are consuming less spiritous liquor this year than dur-ing the hot weather of 1896.

William B. O'Rourke, the veteran superinterdent of Bellevue Hospital, strongly to the latter theory. He says there is general complaint among the saloonkeepers over the falling off in their hot-weathe receipts. He attributes this to the campaign of education waged by the Board of Health and medical men since the hot speil of four years ago.

In this connection, it is recalled that the

saloonkeepers now keep buttermilk, birch beer, and, in many places, even serve cof-fee, hot and cold, where formerly those beverages were tabooed. In many of the well-known cafes, nonalcoholic drinks have been more popular this season than those which contain the seductive spirit of the Took Advantage of Half Holiday. Because to-day was a half holiday the suffering from the heat was appreciably essened. The same day of the month last

year was, of course, Friday. Thousands of persons were able to-day to get away from work at an early hour. All boats and cars by which the throngs could get to the country and the seashore were crowded to their ost capacity. The trolley cars at the Brooklyn bridge entrance in Manhattan were blocked at in-tervals in the afternoon by persons eager escape from the heat of the city. The boats to Coney Island and Far Rock-away were literally black with the myriad

which filled the decks. Even the much-despised hurricane decks, where the sun flercely glares, were crowded. The cry of thousands of the working class was "Let us get away." The toilers went, too, and took their women and bables. On the sea sands and in the shade of groves in New Jersey, Long Island and the borough across the bay, which somebody has called a reason and took their women and bables. On the sea sands and in the shade of groves in New Jersey, Long Island and the borough across the bay, which somebody has called a reason and took their women and bables. On the sea closed by 3 o'clock, and the new Census building, where nearly 3,50 men and women are employed, had to be closed at noon. Jersey, Long Island and the borough across the bay, which somebody has called the American Isle of Wight, they found re-

lief from the oppressive heat.

Machine Shops Shut Down. In many of the machine shops and boiler works labor was suspended early in the morning. Where the circulation of air was not good it was impossible to toil. In the shopping district some of the establish-

able circumstances. One poor fellow crawled to the steps of an undertaking shop and there died. His body was taken to the morgue, and it will be buried in the potter's field. Seventeen bodies were taken to the Children Suffered the Most.

More than all others, the chiden suf-fered. The physicians at the public dispensary at Believue Hospital said there had for the last tour days been an average of most of whom were suffering from cholera infantum and other infantile diseases brought on by the intense heat. On Broadway to-day, every other man carried his coat on his arm and "the shirtwaist man" was much in evidence.
Peter McAvoy of Jersey City, a lineman n the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was overcome by the heat at from to-day while working at the top of a high telegraph pole in Elm street, Arlington, N. J. Other men on the same pole, as well as his companions, who were at work on the ground, saw his condition, and with the aid of rupes he was lowered to the ground. He lied five minutes later.

to-night is close and oppressive, with the mercury standing near the century mark. NEW BRYAN AND DOCKERY CLUB.

Organized by Workingmen With Much Enthusiasm. Workingmen's Bryan and Dockery The Workingmen's Bryan and Dockery Club was organized with much enthusiasm at the West End Colliseum last night. Sev-eral hundred memoers already are enrolled. Several short audresses were made, set-ting forth the policy to be pursued by the cing forth the policy to be pursued by the organization.

After the adoption of a constitution the following officers were elected: Charles H. Haughton, pre-ddent; S. P. Jolly, secretary, J. J. Ryan, chairman Campaign Committee, and Sam Sievers, secretary of Campaign Committee. Another meeting was called for Monday night at the same place, at which details of the organization will be perfected.

COOLER IN MINNESOTA. Temperature Drops From Above 90 to 66 Degrees at St. Paul.

st. Paul.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. II.—The worst of the present hot spell seems to be over in the Northwest, the mercury early to-day dropping to 66 and a heavy rain and electric storm last night having materially improved the air.

For eight days the daily maximum exceeded 90 degrees, while the minimum temperature for the same period was 70. There have been no deaths or prostrations from heat in St. Paul and but few cases throughout the State. heat in St. Paul and but few cases through-out the State.

Temperatures dropped from 2 to 14 degrees in the Northwest last night, and Dakota points reported from 10 to 30 degrees drop for the previous twenty-four hours.

BALTIMORE'S 11ST GROWING. Nine Heat Victims Last Week Nine or

Saturday-10) Degrees for Days. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Baltimore, Md., Aug. II.—The records of
the Weather Bureau here show no other
instance of so protracted a hot spell as
during the present week. The temperature
has reached 100 degrees every day since
Monday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. There have been nine deaths from heat, five of them within the last twenty-four hours. Business is almost at a standstill,

WASHINGTON'S HOT DAY.

Highest Temperature of the Season Registered Yesterday. Washington, Aug. 11.—Washington experienced the highest temperature of the seaenced the highest temperature of REPUBLIC SPECIAL

FEARFUL AT SYRACUSE.

Twenty-one Infants and Twelve Old Persons killed by the ident. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Syracuse, N. Y. Aug. 11.—The mortality among infants and the aged in this city has been very heavy during the last week on account of the excessive heat.

The deaths of twenty-one children under 1 year of age, and twelve persons, more than 65 years old, have been reported Two persons have become insane by the heat.

FOUR DEAD AT PHILADELPHIA. Many Persons Succumbed to the Terrifle Heat of the Sun.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Four deaths from heat were reported here to-day and prostrations were numerous. EIGHT VICTIMS AT BOSTON

Highest Temperature Registered Yesterday Was 55 1-2 Degrees. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Miss., Aug. 11.—The highest temperature in the city to-day was 95% at 4 o'clock. Eight persons overcome were taken to the bospitals. No deaths have been re-

PITTSBURG'S HOT DAY.

Two Deaths and Several Prostrations -Temperature Was 98 Degrees. Pittsburg, Fa., Aug. II.—There have been two deaths from the heat to-day, and sev-eral prostrations are likely to result fatally. The Weather Bureau thermometer regis-tered 98 degrees, the highest of the year. There is some prospect that the hot wave may be broken to-morrow, but the weather

RAIN AT DUBUQUE. Change for the Better in Temperature Which Was Above 20 Degrees. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 11.—A trace of rain to-day caused a change for the better in the temperature. The range was from 74 to 90.

EXPLOSION BLEW UP MANHOLE. Watchman Released Two Suspects

Found Near the Scene.

The neighborhood of Maryland and Taylor avenues was startled at il:30 o'clock last night by the explosion of a stick of dynamite on the Olive street line fifty feet west of a quarter of a century ago, when to be mite on the Olive street line fifty feet west of a "lamplighter" was the height of every

mite on the Olive street line fifty feet west of Taylor avenue.

Trailer No. 272. In charge of Conductor Charles K. Miller and Gripman William Chambers, exploded the dynamite, the grip car passing over it without result. A manhole in the road was blown up and the iron rail guards of the grip car so badly twisted that it was impossible for other cars to pass for several hours.

Just prior to the explosion three men, one carrying a minnow bucket and another a Just prior to the explosion three men, one carrying a minnow bucket and another a revoiver, were seen to cross the street. These men were arrested by Private Watchman Eagan, but later were released by him because he could find nothing upon which to hold them. The police arrived on the seene after the men had been released and severally criticized the conduct of the watchscene after the men had been released that severely criticised the conduct of the watchman in releasing the suspects without obtaining their names or addresses. The police believed the men released knew something of the dynamiting and were instructed to recapture them. Up to a late hour last night they had failed, however, to find them them.

The damage to the car was slight and the one passenger was not hurt.

Following is the programme of the concert by Seymour's Band, to be given at Tower Grove Park this afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock:
March-The Charlatan (request). Sousa Overture-Poet and Peasant Suppe Waltz-The Wizard of the Nile. Victor Herbert Scenese from Faust. Gounod (a) kyrle, Tweitth Mass Mozart (b) Religioso-Communion Hymn. Reverend Mary Baker Eddy The favorite hyms of the Christian Scientists. Episode Militaire-From Fireside to Battlefield (request). Wagner Tower Grove Park Concert. Episode Militaire—From Fireside to Bat-tlefield (request) Dalbey Grand March—From Tannhauser Wagner Sciection—Chimes of Normandy Planquette Chilean Dance—Mausna (request) Missud Grand National Fantasia—Albion (request)

TO HAVE THEIR DAY.

Be Used to Light Streets in

Residence District.

After a Ten Years' Lay-Off, Lamplighters Once More Will Be Employed-Mantle Attach-

When the new contract for lighting the residence portion of the city goes into effect on September 1, the residents of that district may well believe themselves mod-

ment to Be Used.

ern Rip Van Winkles, awakening from a ten years' sleep. instead of the electric arc light, percolating through the umbrageous foliage of the shade trees which line the outer eiges of the sidewalks, or throwing a sickly silver light on the garbage receptacles and heaps of refuse in the alleys, their eyes will be relieved by the familiar glare of the gas jet or the flare of the gasoline lamp, recalling the haleyon days of their hoyhood, when they ran barefooted on the streets in the balmy summer evenings, and vied with their companions in being first to meet the "lamplighter" and relieve him of a portion

of his duties. The contract, which is held by the Welsbach Company, provides for an illuminant furnished by gas or gasoline. Through the medium of the modern "mantle" the flame is concentrated, assuring a bright white light, instead of the fittul, yellow, flickering light of the gas lamp of our forefathers. This is a step which will carry most of the present apparation has to the day. boy's ambition.

Those were glorious days for the small

boy, when there was an iron lamp-post on each opposite corner and one in the m.d-dle of the block, when the illuminant was gas, and the method of lliumination required only the combination of a small boy, a short wooden ladder, long enough to reach the cross-arms at the top of the post, just a short wooden ladder, long enough to reach the cross-arms at the top of the post, just beneath the lamp, and a lucifer match. The lamps were only lighted on moonless nights, and many a staid business man of to-day obtained his first, and poss bly last, lesson in astronomy by anxiously scanning the heavens in those days in an effort to discover whether his services would be neeled at night to light the lamps.

The lampinghters in those days were subject to the call of their chief, who had the contract for lighting the lamps, and they usually slept at the engine-houses in their respective districts until the hour for extinguishing the lights.

The advent of the electric light as a street illuminant drove these boys out of business, of course, when it relegated the g.s lamp to obscurity. The iron lamp-posts, with their gas brackets inclosed in a glass frame, were abandoned. The gas company removed the glass frame, but allowed the posts to remain in their original positions for nearly ten years before removing them. All of the posts in the downtown district were removed, but many in the residence section were left standing, as the expense of removal was greater than the cost of the posts.

Now, after the lapse of ten years, the old

moval was greater than the cost of the posts.

Now, after the lapse of ten years, the old lamp-post, with its lamplight, a reminder of the days of the obsolete horse car, will be seen once again in the residence portion of the city, and it will require no great stretch of the imagination for the average belated West Ender making his way homeward late at night to believe himself a boy again, sneaking home after an unusually lengthy geme of "sixty-outs," or "run, sheep, run."

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER **BOY WAS DROWNED**

Beginning September 1, Gas Will Joseph Groh Met Death While in Swimming at San Juan de Guimba, Philippine Islands.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES. WIDOWED MOTHER NOTIFIED.

Three Letters From Comrades and Army Officers Tell of Her Son's Fate-He Was Not Yet 21 Years Old.

Joseph Groh, a St. Louis soldier boy, who had not yet attained his majority, but who left home and friends to serve his country in the far-away Philippines, was accidentally drowned in a creek at San Juan de Gumba on June 27.

ceived yesterday from comrades and army officers. One letter, which made a deep impression on the bereaved mother, was written by three St. Louis friends who are members of the same company, Al. Walker, Joe Murbray and Al Merrell. Young Groh had just recovered from long illness and was happier than he had been for some time. The little creek flow-

ing past the camp was swollen from inces-

sant rain. Light-hearted and agreeable he

The sad message was conveyed to the

soldier's widowed mother in three letters re-

accepted the invitation of his comrades to enjoy a swim, and the soldiers dived into the water. The St. Louis boy was an expert swimmer and and his art was the topic of much were startled by his cries for help, and rescue. The current was strong in conseadvised Groh not to cling to them and he would be saved. He bravely obeyed and the three were almost in reach of shore when a terrific flood swept down and carried Groh away with irresistible force. Further efforts to rescue him were un

availing, and the soldier sank, in sight of his comrades. This occurred at 9 o'clock in the morn-

This occurred at 9 o'clock in the morning. The body was not recovered until 3 in the afternoon, despite the attempts to get it by dredging the creek. It did not come to the surface until the report of a loud thunderclap shook the water. The body was then taken to shore and sent to Manila, where it was interred in the National Cemetery by Chaplain C. C. Pierce. Mrs. Marguerite Groh, the soldier's mother, yesterdiy instructed the Adjutant General at Washington to have the body shipped to St. Louis. It will be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Joseph Groh was 20 years old on July 2. He was a volunteer in the Spanish-American War, and afterwards became a private in Company M. Twelfth Infantry, regular army, at Jefferson Barracks. He sailed for Manila on February 17, 1899, on the transport Sheridan, arriving in the Philippines on April 14. His mother and sister, Mrs. B. F. Verheyen, live at No. 4321 Linton avenue.

JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

Ohio Woman Accused of Murdering a Wealthy Man.

Celina, O., Aug. II.—The jury to-day disagreed in the trial of Mrs. Mollis Quigg, indicted for first degree murder in killing John R. Dilley, a wealthy lumberman, on The jury was out thirty hours. All the indictments in the case are now likely to be