QUARLES IS SCARED.

GALVANIZED INTO ACTIVITY OVER BOYLE'S THREATS.

RAIDED A GAMBLING HOUSE.

KNEW RIGHT WHERE TO GO TO FIND IT, TOO.

Zoller & Thorpe's Place Visited by Suddenly Alert Police—Attorney General May Drop In To-day and Look Into Matters.

As evidence that Chief Quarles, of the police department is not quite as unconcerned over the proposed investigation of Attorney General Boyle as he would have people believe was demonstrated last night when he ordered the gambling house of Zoller & Thorpe, at 410 Kansas avenue, raided. Captain Porter and a squad of officers succeeded in securing an entrance without difficulty. Four gamblers were taken into custody and about $1,000 worth of gambling paraphernalia was hauled to police headquarters in the patrol wagon. Neither Zoller nor Thorpe was arrested, the four victims being "tin-horn" gamblers of this city. They were furnished with bond and were released.

Ever since the stormy meeting at Topeka Tuesday, at which time the Quarles faction and the anti-Quarles crowd had such a time calling each other names, there has been manifested on the part of the local police a feeling of uneasiness. At that meeting Attorney General Boyle served notice on Chief Quarles and the board of police commissioners that he proposed to pry into the workings of the Kansas City, Kas., police department and if he found one-half of the allegations made against the heads of the metropolitan police in the state's metropolis to be true, he would certainly bring proceedings to oust the whole crowd. He stated that it did not appear to him that if the chief was guilty of boodling the commissioners could be in total ignorance of the alleged wrong doings.

Zoller & Thorpe's gambling house has been running for several months and no secrecy was indulged in. The place was run wide open. In the raid last night a roulette wheel and table, a faro bank outfit and crap and poker tables were secured. Chips and cards were thrown all over the establishment when the officers appeared. More than 2,000 chips were found in the rooms. It is not likely that any serious attempt to prosecute the proprietors of the gambling house will be made as no positive evidence was secured to prove that gambling was going on at the place. Numerous arrests have been made in the past and similar evidence obtained, but none of the gamblers have as yet landed in jail. Every time an agitation is started against the gambling industry of Kansas City, Kas., the police proceed with great promptness to raid some of the gambling houses. A rumor gained circulation on the streets yesterday afternoon to the effect that Mr. Boyle would arrive in Kansas City, Kas., to-day. This rumor caused additional activity in police circles.

Topeka, Kas., April 21.—(Special.) Attorney General Boyle will go to Kansas City, Kas., to-morrow to investigate the charges of corruption lodged against Chief of Police Quarles and County Attorney Miller by the Good Citizenship League. He will interrogate the witnesses of the league and if he finds positive proof of corruption he declares he will bring suit to oust these

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

City Officials Make Their Annual Reports—More Suits Against the County—Other News.

The city officers made their annual reports at the meeting of the council, which were ordered printed in pamphlet form for distribution. The financial report of the city clerk showed on hand in the general fund April 1, 1897, $3,768.61; received from police department, $15,500; received from taxes, $26,281.57; total receipts, $50,759.09. Disbursements for the year and warrants outstanding, $35,005.04. Of the amount disbursed, $7,888.70 was for salaries, $11,740.56 fire department; street lights, $10,534.08; general expenses, $2,718.05; engineer's department, $722.27, with an office expense of $847.50, which included assistants, and he paid out for repairs on bridges and culverts the sum of $3,217.86. The street commissioner reported the expenses of his office at $12,447.82, of which $10,812.80 was for pay of his employes.

The city attorney reported that when he took charge of the office there were twenty-seven damage suits pending against the city, which aggregated $41,000. Some of these have been compromised and others are in course of settlement. In addition there are a number of injunction suits pending against the city and several cases in the supreme court on appeal.

According to the report of the mayor, the expenses of the city were greater than during the last year of his Republican predecessor, for which he makes various excuses. He gives the total city debt as $403,794.03, and recommends that the city employ an assistant treasurer, at $50 per month. The mayor then appointed his standing committees for the ensuing year. After the organization of the council, it proceeded to elect a president, who shall act as mayor during the mayor's absence. Three names were placed in nomination, and on the second ballot George W. Kierstead, Republican, from the Second ward, was eected. An ordinance was introduced and passed restoring salaries of city officials to the figures prevailing prior to their reduction one year ago.

More Suits Against the County.

It now looks as if there is to be a repetition of last year's suits against the county for care of insane patients. During 1897 judgments aggregating nearly $20,000 were rendered against the county for this one item of expense. These judgments were included in this year's tax levy and will be paid when the taxes are collected. In addition to the original claims the county is compelled to pay the costs of suit, which foot up to a large amount, to be paid by the taxpayers. This condition is due to the failure of the last Pop legislature to make provision for these claims.

A few days ago the Evergreen hospital filed a suit against the county for over $3,000, due for care of the insane. This was followed yesterday by Mount St. Mary's academy filing a suit in the district court for $656.50. This amount covers the period from June 30, 1897, to April 1, 1898. Several other institutions for demented people are still to be heard from.

In Justice Bond's court the following suits were filed against the county: Charles Conrad, juror fees last term, $44; Abe Gumbiner, goods for county poor, $3.45; Fred Winters, same, $11; R. Coldwallader, same, $12.50, and A. D. Humes, care of insane, $84.

Company Organized.

Pursuant to a published call signed by Charles A. Darr, check clerk at the Missouri Pacific freight depot, a crowd of about 200 gathered in Odd Fellows' hall, the purpose being to organize a company for war with Spain. The crowd was made up of all classes and conditions, from the beardless boy to the veteran whose hair and beard were white with age. The meeting was organized by electing Mr. Darr chairman, and Percy Butler secretary, after which a call for volunteers was made. Some seventy-five stepped forward and signed the list, when the others were requested to retire. An election of officers was held with the following result: Captain, Charles A. Darr; first lieutenant, George Gokey; second lieutenant, George Hamler; first sergeant, Percy Butler; quartermaster, Fred Wittrock; sergeants, E. M. Murphy, W. D. Beardsell and W. Cornaltzer, with G. Kyer as duty sergeant. Among those who enlisted were some who had served in the civil war, as well as ex-regulars of the army.

Recruiting Commenced.

The Garfield Rifles, an independent colored company, is placing itself on a war footing and expects to go to the front, if needed. Its captain, Ed Moore, has secured several recruits during the past few days and thinks he will have but little difficulty in filling his company. The Rifles will meet to-night, at which time it is expected that a large number will sign the roll. Captain Moore states that if he only had the uniforms and equipment on hand, he would have no trouble in filling the company at once, but many of those asked to join do not wish to do so until the equipment arrives. The captain has on hand about forty breech loading Springfield rifles, the property of the state, as well as a good supply of ammunition. The company is well drilled and makes a creditable appearance on the street.

Still Maintains an Office.

The Prudential Insurance Company, which notified Insurance Commissioner McNall that it would quit the state rather than impart the desired information, still continues doing business at the old stand. An office is still kept open in this city and its agents are still employed. They state, however, that they are not writing any new business, but are simply looking after their old business. This, they say, is too large to give up and that they will continue making collections from policy holders. The local agents appear to think that the trouble will soon be settled and that they will be writing certificates in a short time.

Patriotism Galore.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon word reached this city that Spain had given Minister Woodford his passports, which was looked upon as equivalent to a declaration of war. On receiving the news Chief Sprague, of the fire department, ran the stars and stripes to the top of the city hall and set the bell ringing. This was at once taken up all over the city and in a few moments every bell and factory whistle was sounding out the story. Engineers on locomotives at work or passing through the city, took up the refrain and told the story all along their lines.

Merchants immediately began decking out their business houses with flags and bunting and in a few moments thousands of flags were displayed all over the city. As though this were not enough to enthuse the loyal heart, painted banners bearing the legend, "Remember the Maine," were conspicuously displayed.

District Court.

When the district court convened yesterday morning the work of securing a jury in the Sully murder case commenced. The sheriff had brought in a special venire from which the following jurors were selected and accepted: George Mosser, John Canary, William Cline, D. E. Mundy, William F. Fredericks, C. C. Spencer, E. F. Siscoe, Samuel Cox, R. Cadwaller, R. A. Robertson, George Southwell and S. J. McNaughton. These men are all from the southern portion of the county. It was 2:30 p. m. before the jury was secured and the case went to trial. The state placed on the stand the witnesses who were present and saw the shooting, which occurred on the night of January 8, 1897. The testimony all went to show that Jesse Cambridge, the murdered man, had been shot without provocation on his part. The case will be hotly contested and may continue all of today.

Brief Mention.

Sheriff Everhardy received a telgram yesterday afternoon from Chief of Police Gallagher, of Omaha, stating that he had arrested one of the burglars who had broken into B. N. Woods' hardware store on the night of April 6. The telegram did not give the name, but stated that the burglar had confessed. Sheriff Everhardy left for Omaha last night to bring him back.

Private Charles W. Meding, Company H, Twentieth infantry, who left here Tuesday with that regiment for Mobile, Ala., has been transferred to Battery F, Sixth artillery. He will be sent from Mobile to Fort Monroe, Va.

Rev. Dr. Bright, of the First Methodist church, has posted a call for volunteers in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and says that he is ready to go to war.

The remains of William O. Dicks will be taken to St. Louis for interment.

Rain set in at an early hour yesterday morning and continued nearly all day.

F. W. Schepp and his son, A. W. Schepp, came up from Kansas City and purchased tickets for Germany, whither they intend going.

Rev. Mr. J. A. Leavitt, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this city, but now president of Ewing college, Illinois, will occupy his old pulpit next Sunday.

Several of the wives of officers of the Twentieth infantry and Sixth cavalry, are preparing to follow their husbands to the front. Others are leaving to visit relatives.

When the war news was received at the Soldiers' home yesterday it created great enthusiasm among the old veterans, and a salute was fired in honor of the event.

CANNY SCOTS WERE THERE.

Scotch Night at the Charity Fair for Benefit of Kansas City Orphan Boys' Home.

"And for bonny Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee."

Thus hummed beneath his breath many a canny young Scot last night at the charity fair for the benefit of the Kansas City Orphan Boys' home. For it was Scotch night, and there were full many bonnie lassies there whose "brows were like the snawdrift," and whose cheeks were as fair as e'er the sun shone on. There were no bagpipes, but the clans gathered in great numbers in the Home Products building, where the fair is being held. The war scare did not affect the attendance, unless it was of those who had smelled powder before. Flags of all nations were there save and excepting the hateful yellow ensign of Castile. The banner of the Teuton and the Briton, the Gaul and the Scandinavian floated fraternally side by side above the animated scene.

The spectacle last night was not essentially different from that presented on any other night. Only the people changed. The sights remained the same and the generous tide of money was setting in toward the orphan youth of Kansas City.

The programme arranged for the evening included Scotch airs by the Knights of Father Mathew band; vocal solo by Mr. James Hingston; dance, the Highland fling, by Rose Marie Fogarty, and the song, "Annie Laurie," by a male quartette.

The matinee was an English event. Dinners were served under the direction of Mrs. John C. Perry.

The programme for to-night includes a song by Harry Kelly, zither solo by Karl Wager and selections by the Knights of Father Mathew band. The matinee will be Japanese and will be one of the prettiest of the week. The fair will close to-morrow night.

TO WELCOME MR. DAVIS.

Plans Under Way for a Reception to Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Captain J. H. Fink, Colonel E. T. Rogers, D. E. Stoner and about a dozen other well known political workers held a meeting last evening at the Coates House to discuss plans for a reception to be tendered to Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, when he pays a visit to his old home here about June 1st. While nothing was definitely concluded it is quite probable the reception will be given with much elaboration. The men are all close friends of Mr. Davis and are anxious to give suitable expression to their feelings.

A WORKHOUSE ESCAPE.

Herbert Coon, a White Vagrant, Makes a Successful Break for Liberty.

Herbert Coon, a white man sent to the city workhouse on a charge of vagrancy, deserted his fellow prisoners yesterday while they were working on the grounds about the city hospital. The guards were listening to the war news that was being heralded by the newsboys, when Coon made a break for liberty, probably with the intention of enlisting and fighting for his country. The guards were not aware of his absence until he was seen sprinting up Locust street, three blocks away.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver.

Portents in the Sky.

If the trouble with Spain results in war an old superstition will again be verified, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Perrin's comet is already on hand and may be clearly seen in the early morning hours. Dr. Milton Updegraff, professor of astronomy in Missouri university, said, when questioned about the comet:

"Do not quote me as saying that I place any faith in the superstitious belief that a comet is a sure sign of war or dire calamity. This, of course, is absurd, but it is interesting to observe how often the appearance of a comet is followed by disaster or conflict. The comet of 1870 came during the Franco-Prussian war. The comet of 1858 preceded the Italian war of 1859. The comet of 1811 came shortly before the war of 1812. The two comets in 1861 accompanied the outbreak of the civil war. One of these was remarkably bright, and the earth passed through its tail.

"The great comet of 1881 appeared shortly before President Garfield was assassinated. There was a comet at the time of the birth of Napoleon and another at the time of his greatest success. It is said to have attained its greatest brightness over the latitude of Paris and to have vanished at the latitude of Corsica. A monster comet was blazing in the sky during the reign of Nero.

"Contrary to the superstition, however, I remember when seven comets were visible at one time, and no disaster or trouble whatever followed."

The Dining Car Service on the CHICAGO & ALTON R. R. is the very best. It is a la carte, and a meal can be had at a moderate cost. Try it.

ACROSS THE KANSAS LINE.

SUNFLOWER METROPOLIS ABLAZE WITH PATRIOTISM.

Such a Day Has Not Been Seen Since the Civil War—Unpatriotic Cobbler Came Near Being Roughly Handled.

"I never had such a feeling come over me," said a young business man in Kansas City, Kas., last night, "as that which seemed to take possession of me when the whistles and bells were sounding out the signal of war. There was something about the turmoil that had a very peculiar effect on me."

And such was the expression of numerous other men who assembled on Minnesota avenue on the Kansas side. Men, women and children rushed from their homes and business and abandoned their desks and participated in a wild demonstration. Such enthusiasm was never before witnessed by the rising generation of Americans. Gray haired men with G. A. R. badges on their breasts waved their hats and shouted for the stars and stripes.

Some of them were moved to tears by emotions. It was a scene, the like of which has never before been witnessed in Kansas City, Kas., and it will be long before such enthusiasm and patriotism is again manifested. Before the whistles ceased blowing flags floated to the breeze from nearly every building on Minnesota avenue and before evening there were few dwellings in the entire city that did not display the stars and stripes. The big flags at the various school houses were hoisted at full mast and the school children congregated in front of the school houses and sang national airs. From all of the large manufacturing institutions flags were hoisted. The Swift packing house and the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger plant were fairly covered with American flags.

When the enthusiasm was at its height, Thomas Collins, a cobbler, who runs a shoe shop between Fifth and Sixth streets on Minnesota avenue, painted a black and white flag on the front window of his establishment and framed it with crape. Just below the offensive flag he placed the following inscription:

"For the Christian nation that descends to the barbarism of war."

The meaning he intended to convey was that the United States should mourn for its action. The act of Collins came very near being the signal for his death. About 200 citizens of all ages, full of patriotism and wild with enthusiasm, stormed the place, and would have made quick work of Collins and his shoe shop only for the prompt response of the police. Captain Porter, Patrolman Fink and several other officers restrained the crowd from violence. Collins was instructed to take down his flag. He told the officers that he did not like to do it, and turned to a bystander and asked him to perform the act. With an oath the citizen called him a Spaniard and told him to take it down himself. At this the crowd became almost unmanageable. Captain Porter tore the crape from around the flag and then compelled Collins to wash the window.

Collins is not a Spaniard and it is believed that his mind is affected. The police had a difficult time keeping the crowd off him, but he was finally smuggled out a rear door and told to get out of the city. Excitement ran high and there was talk of lynching Collins if he made any more such insulting demonstrations towards Uncle Sam.

In the big show windows of a number of the large stores along the avenue pictures of Presidents McKinley, Grant, Lincoln and Washington were displayed. Banners bearing such inscriptions as "Remember the Maine" and "Spanish treachery and oppression must cease" were conspicuously placed along the main thoroughfare of the metropolis city of Kansas.

The postoffice was clothed in the stars and stripes. Over all the windows at the office flags were pinned, while the entrance was decorated with flags and bunting. The court house and other public buildings were likewise decorated.

While the enthusiasm was at fever heat C. M. Brown, a Minnesota avenue plumber, a barber by the name of McClosky and Otto Harris appeared on the street with fife and drums. They paraded up and down the avenue, creating the wildest excitement. A horse attached to J. C. Horton's delivery wagon became frightened and started to run into the store. The frightened animal was caught before any damage had been done. As late as 11 o'clock last night crowds of men and boys paraded up and down the principal streets of the city singing national airs.

Company B, Kansas national guard, began yesterday recruiting new members, as orders were issued to increase the number from sixty to 100 men. Before night ninety applications were received and thirty men were accepted. The enthusiasm of the volunteers was intense, and the company promises to have the full quota by to-day. About 9 o'clock last night a squad paraded Minnesota avenue and received an ovation from the many citizens gathered there.

At a meeting last night of Burnside post, G. A. R., called by Post Commander K. P. Snyder, steps were taken amid great enthusiasm to enlist the entire post as a company of volunteers. An invitation was extended also to all ex-Confederate soldiers to join their former antagonists in blue and fight shoulder to shoulder for their country and their flag. Many men who formerly wore the gray have expressed themselves as ready to assist in the movement and the veterans will be ready for serious work in a few hours.

ARGENTINE GOES WILD.

Banners Flung to the Breeze Almost Before the Whistles Ceased Blowing.

When the whistles at the smelting works and the Santa Fe railway shops simultaneously announced to the people of Argentine yesterday afternoon that war had been practically declared, flags seemed to burst from almost every door and window in unison. People gathered upon the streets and sent up such shouts as were never before heard in the usually quiet town. Banners and placards bearing the inscription, "Remember the Maine," were displayed in many windows. Men and boys gathered in crowds and marched about the town cheering and singing patriotic songs. Flags were run up at all the school houses and the children and teachers gathered around the flagstaffs saluting and singing patriotic songs.

The streets were one profusion of flags and bunting. It seemed as though every one had caught the inspiration at one and the same time. The smelter company was paying off its employes and a large crowd of workingmen were at the gate awaiting their turns to go to the cashier's desk when the big whistle began to blow. Immediately a shout went up from the crowd. They danced and sang and as fast as they drew their money they went and purchased flags, stuck them in their hats and pockets and carried them in their hands. They went about the streets singing and waving flags, and all expressed their patriotism in language more forcible than grammatical.

Many of the workingmen went direct to their homes and decorated their dwellings with "Old Glory." Scarcely was there to be seen a person, man, woman or child, without a flag of some description. Several men were wearing neckties of the American flag and all were bubbling over with patriotism.

George W. Simmons received a telephone message from Kansas City stating that war had been declared about 2:35 o'clock and had scarcely announced the fact until the streets seemed to be alive with people.

The "old boys" of Captain Kingscott post No. 463, G. A. R., quickly gathered and flung "Old Glory" to the breeze from their hall with three cheers for the red, white and blue.

Patriotism was everywhere. Every one seemed to be glad the turn affairs had taken. John E. Wisckoskie, city treasurer, hung out a large flag in front of his place with a placard bearing the words, "Remember the Maine," and two large pistols hung beneath it. In the bottoms along Speer street and Strong avenue flags were hung from almost every house before the whistles had ceased blowing. The places of G. W. Toothaker, J. E. McMahon and Dr. C. W. Adams all were almost buried beneath the national colors.

Such a day was never before witnessed in the Silver City. The people were for once a unit in a common cause. Patriotic old Joe Landrey, who saw several years of service during the "late unpleasantness," was one of the happiest men in the town and expressed his sentiments fully when he said: "Boys, I know what it is; I've been there, and, by thunder, I'm ready to go again at the first call, if necessary."

MUNYON'S

Cold Cure cures colds in the head, colds on the lungs, old colds, new colds and obstinate colds, and all forms of grip. Stops sneezing, discharges from the nose and eyes, prevents catarrh, diphtheria, pneumonia, and all throat and lung troubles. These pleasant little pellets are absolutely harmless, have saved thousands of lives and prevented much sickness. The Munyon Remedy Company prepare a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists—25 cents a vial. If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch Street, Philadelphia. It is absolutely free.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE

A DIFFERENCE IN FARMING.

The Experiences of a Young Irishman With a Plow on a Big Kansas Farm.

"There is as much difference between farming in the old country and farming in America," said Sergeant Van Prather, of the Kansas City, Kas., police force, the other day, "as there is between a monkey and an oyster. Especially is this true of the farmers in England and Ireland. The American farmer is really the only farmer on earth.

"I never realized this so thoroughly until one time when I was farming a 360 acre tract of Kansas soil. A young Irishman called at the house one day early in the spring and wanted to hire out as a farm hand. He had just landed from the old country, where he said he had been farming for several years. He wore a good, honest countenance and he was very anxious to hire out for the summer. I took quite a fancy to the young man and made up my mind to employ him. I had just begun plowing, and after getting an affirmative answer from him as to whether or not he could manage a plow, I assigned him to a 140 acre tract which I proposed to put into wheat. He started for the field and I went into the house.

"After telling my wife about the new hired man, I decided to visit the field and see how he was making it. I'll never forget the scene that I witnessed. The young Irishman had started in where I had directed him to and had gotten about half way across the field, but there was no furrow behind him. The ground was torn up here and there. The young man was hanging to the plow handles like a hero, and I guess if I hadn't arrived when I did he would have been dragged to death. He had lost the reins and the horses were moving along as they pleased. The plow kept bobbing in and out of the ground and the young Irishman was being hurled about in the air like a jumpingjack. I at once realized that he was in trouble and hastened to his side. The perspiration was running off of him in streams. He was all but exhausted when I stopped the horses. After waiting a few moments for him to gain his wind, I asked him what was the trouble.

"'Oi dun naw,' said he. 'Oi dun naw much about your plow. May the devil take it. Faith, if yo have a spade Oi spade it.'

"He then explained that few of the farms in the old country consist of more than ten acres and the farmers there use spades instead of plows."

FASHIONS IN MEN'S JEWELRY.

What the Rambler Decides Is the Proper Thing in Men's Jewelry.

From the Jewelers' Circular.

The popularity of golf has pronouncedly influenced the styles in pins. There is at present a rage for large stick pins in the form of golf sticks and other implements of the game.

For small ties—loose and tight four-in-hands—the club or pompom pin is much used. Stone tops are more popular than ever, the amethyst and topaz growing in favor as the pearl declines.

The combination scarf pin and tie ring is an article useful and fashionable at present.

In seal rings the all-gold ring is decidedly the proper thing and is fast superseding the stone ring.

Fobs are again in fashion for general use and the demand is constantly increasing. The finer varieties show the old-fashioned pendants with brilliantly cut semi-precious stones, while the flat opaque stone pendant is popular in the less expensive varieties.

Men's vest chains show but little, if any, change. The use of the double vest chain still continues, the gold and platinum varieties increasing in popularity.

A novelty in inexpensive chain pendants is in accord with the war feeling of the time. It is a telescopic pencil in the form of a rifle cartridge, with shell of gold and bullet of silver finish.

The rigid or solid stem link cuff button continues to ride on the top wave of popular favor. Some manufacturers, however, are reporting a revival in the demand for the old post style cuff buttons, which have been used only by the elder generation for some years back.

Small pearls are now more than ever the proper thing in studs for evening dress.

The demand for open face watches is increasing.

One Teacher's Salary.

Twelve years ago, says the Boston Transcript, a Philadelphia girl, aged 18, started in to support herself as a public school teacher. Since then, using only what money she has saved from her teaching, she has done as follows: First she took a trip to England and Scotland. During the next two years she saved money for her second trip, to France, Belgium and Holland, and learned French during her leisure hours. Returning to her school work, she began to study German, and at the end of two years was ready for a journey up the Rhine and to Vienna, and back via Dresden and Berlin to Bremen. At the end of the next two years she had learned Italian and started for Rome. She visited the important Italian cities and spent two weeks in Switzerland. Two years later she was in Spain and was able to speak the language of that country. During the past year she made her sixth journey to Europe, visiting Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Russia. She has a fair knowledge of Swedish, and says she can make herself understood in Russian.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

To Portland, Ore., for Puget Sound and Alaska Travel, From Kansas City Via Burlington Route.

Personally conducted tourist sleepers via the Burlington Route from Kansas City to Portland, Oregon, leave Kansas City at 10:40 a. m. Thursdays; St. Joseph, 12:40 p. m. Thursdays, and run via Lincoln, Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

The current lowest rates to Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound ports apply via this route, offering an unusual chance to make steamer arrangements either at Portland, Tacoma or Seattle.

A Barber Fined $100.

John Smith, a barber, was fined $100 in police court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Smith was arrested while attempting to induce two little girls to accompany him to his room in the Nelson building. He was arrested on a similar charge three months ago and fined $50.

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-second and Grand avenue station. Best dining cars in the world.

Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets, 1050 Union avenue, Union depot, and Grand avenue station.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
Kansas City to Chicago.
It is the shortest line.
Finest train and dining car service 'tween the two cities. Try it.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HOW ONE LIFE WENT OUT.

JOHN DUNN, A STRANGER FROM NOWHERE, DIES IN SQUALOR.

"He's Passed in His Checks," Said One of His Late Companions—Undertaker Came for Body Before Life Had Departed.

In a little ill smelling room in the rear of Tony Passanto's saloon, 21 East Third street, John Dunn, once a railroad man, but recently a hobo, was found by Police Officer James last night, apparently dead. Dunn had been sleeping off a miserable drunk, lying on the tobacco stained floor, while around him lay a dozen other wretches, as foul and degraded as humanity can get. One of the men, less drunk than the rest, was sitting with his head leaning on a bench when he heard a groan escape the lips of Dunn and in the dim light cast over the room from a broken, smoking kerosene lamp, he saw that Dunn's eyes were staring vacantly at the ceiling.

The man staggered from the room and picking his way between the bodies of the score of other men lying on the floor notified the bartender that there was a dead man in the back room. The bartender drew himself a glass of beer and remarked that the police had better be notified and the body taken away somewhere. The man then went out onto Third street and found Officer James, who went to the room and examined the body. It was still warm and occasionally there was a slight pulsation of the heart.

In the meantime another of the characters of the place had examined the body and finding no sign of life had called an undertaker. The undertaker's wagon and the police ambulance backed up to the front door of the saloon at the same time. All the dissipated, bloated faced men in the place had been aroused before the ambulance had arrived and they crowded into the suffocating atmosphere of the room, staggering over each other in order to get a glimpse of the body. One after another attempted to find a sign of life about the man, and all but one failed.

"He's passed in his checks," remarked a ragged individual, as he sat down on the bench and pressed a shaking hand over the heart of the man on the floor. "He's out of his troubles now, and he ought to be glad." And the man staggered out of the room and, with a nickel he had found somewhere about his tattered garments, he bought a can of beer. A half dozen others who saw him with beer left the side of the dead man and, after considerable discussion and some quarreling, they induced him to let them each have a few swallows from the can.

The undertaker had placed his stretcher on the floor and was preparing to take the body to the morgue, when a young man with bleared eyes and swollen face walked into the room from the street. He pushed into the crowd to find out who was dead. No one in the saloon knew.

"'John' is all I know of his name," said one of the men who had been sleeping alongside him.

"Let me see him," said the newcomer. Finally he got where he could see the upturned face of the man.

"Why, it's Dunn, John Dunn. I worked with him in Texas, and we blew into this town together." Then he pressed his ear to the man's breast.

"Why, he ain't dead. Get a doctor," he shouted. He pushed the crowd back and the undertaker looked at him in amazement. Then the policemen who had arrived with the ambulance picked the body up and took it to Central station.

"He's not quite dead," announced Surgeon Pierce. "He's suffocated in that room."

Then there was a strange scene. The wretch who had discovered that Dunn was not dead threw off his coat, and with his eyes filled with a strange pleading, he urged the doctor to do what he could to save the man.

"For God's sake, save him, doctor. He's come of a good family down in New York and once was a boss on a railroad. We came in from Texas together, but booze had got the best of him and we've been laying in these barrel houses ever since." And the man who looked like he never would or could work pulled on the man's feet, while the doctor worked with his chest and arms until he was totally exhausted. Once or twice the doctor found a slight heart pulsation to repay him for his work, but finally even this ceased, and then the body began to grow cold.

"He's dead," said the doctor, finally.

"Well, it's too bad," said the one remaining friend the dead man had. "I don't know where his folks live, but it's somewhere down in York state. He's got a sister or cousin in Iowa, I think I heard him say once. He was a good fellow until he got to hitting the bottle too often." He helped the undertaker, who had waited about the station, knowing that there was little chance of saving the man's life, carry the body to his ambulance and haul it to the morgue.

In Memory of a Dead Officer.

The committee, composed of M. J. Kennedy, F. W. Edwards and R. L. James, appointed to draft resolutions of condolence with the family of the late police officer, O. G. Jackson, yesterday sent its resolutions to the family.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Masonic hall, and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Harrington Dead.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of O. T. Harrington, died at their residence, 1314 Reservoir avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. Harrington had been a resident of Kansas City since 1874. She was a sister of John H. and Joseph C. Bovard, and a charter member of the Thomas Farragut Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. The funeral will be from the residence to-day at 2 p. m.

Death of Mrs. Kelly R. Thomson.

Mrs. Sallie L. Thomson, wife of Mr. Kelly R. Thomson, of the First National bank, died yesterday at her home, 3316 Harrison street. Funeral services from the house Saturday at 2:30 p. m., after which the remains will be placed in a receiving vault in Forest Hill cemetery.

The "CHICAGO LIMITED" on the Chicago & Alton R. R. leaves at 6 p. m. daily and arrives in Chicago ahead of all other lines.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

PERSONAL.

A. L. Gere, Chicago, is at the Coates.
C. S. Sweetland, Providence, is at the Coates.
D. Bondeman, Kalamazoo, is at the Coates.
A. D. Martin, Cincinnati, is at the Coates.
A. Davis, Boston, is at the Coates.
G. W. Orear, Jefferson City, is at the Coates.
Chauncy Ladd, St. Louis, is at the Coates.
C. Miller, Nazareth, Pa., is at the Coates.
B. S. Josselyn, Clinton, Mo., is at the Coates.
C. J. Holman, Denver, is at the Coates.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

YOU can purchase furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., on your own terms. ECONOMY FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., 8th and Main sts.

K. C.'S PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

J. A. M'MAHON, rooms 17 and 18, 1120 Main st. Consultation absolutely confidential; a general detective business; advice free.

FOUND.

FOUND—A bracelet. Owner can have the same by calling at The Journal office and identifying it and paying for this advertisement.

PAINTS AND GLASS, SASH AND DOORS

PATTERSON & SARGENT paints for sale by Schmidt & Wible Mercantile Co., 1217 and 1219 McGee st.

DIED.

RICKE—April 20, 1898, at residence, 1508 Wyandotte street, Henry Ricke, aged 64 years.
Funeral 8:30 a. m., April 23. Services at Sts. Peter and Paul's church.

SODEN—George T. Soden, aged 27 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1521 Central street, Saturday, April 23, at 9 o'clock.

GROCERIES.

WADE'S for Groceries.

12 lbs. fine Granulated Sugar, on order 50c

We aim to suit your ideas for groceries you need. We tip our arrows with prices, and feel confident they will please you—make our store your grocery home. Read this ad and you will.

4 lbs broken Java, 25c.
Golden Rio, per lb, 15c.
Santos, per lb, 15c.
Ridenour, Baker & Co.'s Morning Glory, to-day only, per lb, 20c.
(This coffee is never sold for less than 25c per lb and by most dealers at 30c.)
Ryley, Wilson & Co.'s Orinoco, in 2-lb cans, per can, 50c.
Blanke's famous Faust blend, Java and Mocha, the finest coffee sold in Kansas City, in 3-lb cans, per can, $1.25.
African Java, per lb, 20c.
Good Mocha and Java, per lb, 20c.
Better Mocha and Java, per lb, 25c.
Large size Postum Cereal, 20c.
Grain-O, large size, 25c; small, 15c.
Chicory, per lb, 5c.
Our cheap and medium priced teas can not be beaten at the prices asked for them.
20-lb pail Dold's White Rose lard, $1.20.
Choice family lard, 22 lbs, $1.00.
Choice California Hams, per lb, 4½c.
Choice shoulders, per lb, 4½c.
Choice ham, per lb, 9c.
Dry salt strips, per lb, 4½c.
3 lbs butterine, 25c.
2-lb roll butterine, 20c.
Creamery butter, per lb, 20c.
Northern potatoes, per bushel, 60c.
Heavy drip syrup, fine, per gal., 20c.
N. O. molasses, good, per gal, 20c.
5 cans 2-lb tomatoes, 25c.
5 cans corn, 25c.
Gallon apricots, per can, 25c.
Gallon peaches, per can, 20c.
Gallon tomatoes, per can, 25c.
Gallon gooseberries, per can, 30c.
Best jacket oil can, 5 gals, 30c.
The same, filled with best oil, 65c.
10 bars Water Queen soap, 25c.
10 bars Ibex soap, 25c.
14 bars World Beater soap, 25c.
14 bars Nugget soap, 25c.

WADE'S,
544 Main. Tel. 1754.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Invented by a man who had ASTHMA but is now well, and desires that all so afflicted may be well also; it cures every case of asthma, or any case of catarrh or consumption that can be cured. Liquid medicines are carried in purified smoke of herbs directly into the lungs. Circulars and terms to agents. Hygienic Pipe Co., 331 New Ridge bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—At once, a good business manager for well established traveling show; must have $200; a good lecturer preferred. Address A 51, Journal office.

WANTED—25 young men to learn telegraphy. Ad. W. R. Skelton, Salina, Kas.

WANTED—2 young men; $10.00 per week; news agents. 9 West 5th st., room 9.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents: Murat Halstead's great war book, "Our Country in War." All about Cuba, Spain, Maine disaster, armies, navies and coast defenses of U. S., Spain and all nations. Over 500 pages, magnificently illustrated. One agent sold 89 in one day, others making $19 per day. Most liberal terms guaranteed; 20 days' credit, price low, freight paid. Handsome outfit free. Send 12 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Educational Union, 324 Dearborn st., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

CANADIAN Employment Office, oldest and best in city for reliable male and female help or situations. 104½ E. 12th. Tel. 1179.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Situation—First-class meat cutter; living wages. Address M. E. Kent, Independence avenue block, room 18.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—In Grandview, Kansas City, Kas., very desirable 6 room house and barn, on 18th st, 3rd house north of Central ave., ½ block from car line; want good tenant; $12 per month. The Kansas City Realty Company, 5 Bunker bldg.

TO RENT—By E. M. Wright & Co., 446 Sheidley bldg., 8 room all modern brick, near 16th and Madison; block to Summit street cable; $30.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., near the square—5 room brick cottage; corner Osage and Kansas; large yard; $10. 422 Temple block.

TO RENT—Fine 14-room house, newly papered; south front; steam heat and close in. WILL W. WHYTE, 1121 Walnut.

TO RENT—8-room, new residence; modern; 1117 Brooklyn ave. J. C. WILLIAMS, 317 Times bldg. Telephone 998.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—4 large rooms; alcove, bath, gas, separate stairway; windows each room; modern brick; over store; cleaned, varnished, painted. 1532 E. 12th st; car line corner Vine; call there.

TO RENT—In Bunker bldg., 9th and Wall sts., very desirable suite of 3 rooms, front, with use of large safe; reasonable rent; also two connecting rooms. Apply room 5.

TO RENT—Beautiful furnished rooms, en suite or single to gentlemen only; newly papered; everything first-class. J. B. McLean, 1231 McGee st.

TO RENT—1823 East 7th, 2 large alcove rooms suitable for four gentlemen or couples; first-class table board; references.

TO RENT—Rooms and board in Waverly block; cool in summer, warm in winter, close in, 11th and