RELIEF FOR POOR

KANSAS CITYANS ARE DOING GRAND AND NOBLE WORK.

AGAIN SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

OUTCASTS ARE SHELTERED AND FAMILIES CARED FOR.

Thousands of Unfortunates Are the Grateful Recipients of Charity Well Bestowed—Relief Associations Are Equal to the Emergency.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.—Cor. xiii:13.

The words of the Scripture are being amply illustrated in Kansas City during the blizzard's reign. Charity is being dispensed everywhere with a lavish hand. The ears of no one are deaf to the piteous plea for aid that is being made from every quarter. Succor is given with a readiness and with a cheerfulness which, in another phase, and one, happily, that Kansas City

EXTENDING A HELPING HAND.

has heretofore been a stranger to, indicates that notwithstanding the intense cold of the present, Kansas City "is a good place to live in." Relief is unostentatiously given by individuals as well as by the regularly organized charitable associations. "Ask and ye shall receive" is the motto of all engaged in this work. It is no time for questioning, no time for investigations. The result is that in the past few days thousands of worthy and deserving people have been made happier than they were; hope has taken the place of despondency and faith in mankind, faith in God, has supplanted the thoughts of evil which almost invariably find lodgment in the minds of those who believe they are so marked by the pitiless hand of fate.

The work of the charitable institutions is marked by many sad incidents. At the office of the Provident Association wan and suffering mothers plead for their little ones, husbands ask aid for their stricken families, and little ones, poorly clad, illy shod, shivering and weak, act the part of heroes. At the Helping Hand Institute once robust but now discouraged and starving men, with fears in their eyes and with sobs in their throats, beg for shelter and food, and not in vain.

The Salvation Army has been and is still the Mecca of hundreds of despondent souls. Garments have been supplied to many women and children and the sleeping capacity of the barracks has been taxed to its utmost limits since the extreme cold spell set in. Large hearted citizens such as Manager Stockham, of the Midland hotel, who feeds hundreds of men daily, and Homer Reed, of the Coates, whose benefactions have brought warmth and driven disease, perhaps death, from scores of almost stricken households, have set an example that equally generous hearted men have not failed to emulate.

So the good work goes on. Yesterday the demand for relief was the greatest in the history of Kansas City. From daybreak until long after evening had set in wagons distributed coal, provisions, garments and medicines to applicants; self-constituted agents of the Lord visited the suffering and left their mites; in almost every neighborhood where lives a victim of poverty, housewives prepared dishes and with their own hands contributed to urgent needs and wants. As in all things, Kansas Cityans are working shoulder to shoulder in caring for the needy. Relief is assured to every soul not too proud to make known his or her needs, and if, by this evening at the time when church bells are summoning the faithful to worship, there is one person who, needing it, has not received succor, it will not be the fault of the big-hearted, sympathetic people of Kansas City.

The health department was kept busy yesterday taking care of frost bitten humanity and both Drs. Lapp and Boeber had all they could do to counteract the effects of Jack Frost on people who through carelessness or necessity exposed part of their person to the keen and nipping air.

Many cases of destitution were called to the attention of the health department, but most of them were instances where families were living in houses not calculated to withstand the present rigorous weather, and while the families had a little money on hand it was not sufficient to buy material to stop up cracks in poorly constructed houses.

One case in particular was called to the attention of Dr. Lapp, that of a family at Third and Wyandotte streets, where he found three children standing on top of the stove in order to get the full benefit of the heat that failed to penetrate to even the center of the room. The family, that of William Carroll, was not suffering for food, but the mother was sick and needed better shelter, a case that is duplicated in many parts of the city. She was sent to the city hospital, and that is all the health department can do, as it is not prepared to provide shelter to the indigent who are enjoying fairly good health.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS.

Coffee and Sandwiches Will Be Served at the Barracks to All Comers Until Further Notice.

In accordance with a rule of charity which it has never failed to follow, the Salvation Army will begin this morning to do what it can in the way of feeding the unfortunate men whom the severe cold has driven from their work. Brigadier Stillwell recently returned sick from a visit to Texas and is far from being in good health, but he began yesterday directing his assistants in the preliminaries for this work of humanitarianism.

The nucleus of the fund which the army will employ in relieving the distressed is $18.75 subscribed by the Commercial Club, and during the afternoon considerable help in the way of rolls, bread, coffee and milk was given. The plan is to serve a breakfast this morning, and thereafter while the bad weather and the provisions last.

"We will probably not be able to give out a great deal in the morning," said the brigadier, "but we will try to give each man a little—a cup of coffee and a sandwich or roll—which will do something to start them out for the day. From 7:30 till 9 o'clock will be about the time we will serve."

The army will be glad to get anything in the way of food that can be used for these breakfasts. Gifts of clothing, too, will not come amiss, as requests for something to wear are more frequent than for something to eat. During the past few days, while the severity of the cold has been something to appeal to the most thoughtless, frequent offers of clothing and shoes have come in over the Salvation Army 'phone. These are far from adequate, however, and good use can be made of everything wearable that can be had.

The Workingmen's Shelter.

At 213 East Fifth street the Salvation Army is engaged in a grand work—the conducting of a workingmen's shelter. There destitute men are cared for and last night the lodging department was filled with men who, had it not been for the shelter, would have had to roamed the streets or sought a refuge in some ill-smelling North end den. Owing to the foresight of many good people who donated clothing, many poor women and children have been warmly clad during the past few days and hundreds of men have, through the generosity of other friends of the shelter, been furnished with a comforting bath and a good bed in which to rest tired and despondent bodies.

The shelter was organized February 10, 1898, and since then 16,874 men have been furnished lodgings, 5,247 men given free baths and over 2,000 garments have been the means of making almost as many women and children comfortable. Ensign and Mrs. Dodds, among the most willing workers in the army, are in charge, and are doing splendid service.

HOW ONE FAMILY LIVES.

Pitiable Plight of T. G. Morris, Wife and Three Babes—Driven From Home by Fire.

Pride has caused much suffering to the family of T. G. Morris, who, until last Tuesday morning, lived at 1814 Cherry street. At that time a fire made their home uninhabitable and, after remaining there for a day and a night exposed to the elements, a haven of refuge was found in the basement of 507 East Eighteenth street.

Morris has been out of steady employment since Christmas, and is an invalid. His wife is far from being strong, and their three children, the eldest a boy of 4, and the youngest a girl of 2, are now the victims of racking coughs.

A reporter for The Journal found Mrs. Morris and the children in the cellar yesterday and heard her story. It was a pitiful recital. When compelled to leave their ruined home the family were without food or a sheltering place. Neighbors did not volunteer assistance, and Morris and his wife were too proud to ask for it. Mrs. Meins, the wife of a shoemaker whose place of business is at 507 East Eighteenth street, by accident heard of their plight, and offered them a lodging in the basement. Their few household effects were taken there, and with a few lengths of carpet the walls of what the family now call their home were made. Beds, other furniture and a stove fill the narrow confines, and around the latter the unfortunate mother and children hovered yesterday in an effort to get warm.

"You ask about my husband?" Mrs. Morris replied, in answer to an inquiry. "He is out trying to get work. He made 15 cents yesterday, and with it he bought 10 cents' worth of coal and a loaf of bread. Mrs. Meins has been giving us something to eat since we have been here, and we are doing quite well now."

"But your children are sick; they need care?"

"I know it," was the reply, sadly given. "Baby had the croup last night, and Mrs. Meins and I worked for hours over him. Mrs. Meins is very kind to us."

"Why haven't you applied for relief to the aid societies?"

The mother spirit showed itself. Her eyes became brilliant with indignation and her cheeks afire. "Apply for relief to an aid society! Never! They'd take my babies from me. I'll die first!"

"Why not go to friends, then?"

"And let the world know of my condition?"

"Better that than let your babes die in this cellar."

Clasping her youngest born closer to her bosom, she said: "Oh, we will get along some way. Why, we have had hard luck before, and I am used to knocks. Once I picked berries through the season, and my husband worked when he could. But we couldn't save anything, and when I got sick we were in need. We applied for relief, and then they said I had to go to a hospital and that my children would be taken from me. I refused, and we pulled through. That is the reason I will not apply for aid now."

Later she said: "I may be proud, but our misfortune has not been caused by drink or any fault of our own, and I do not believe the Lord will permit my children to be taken away from me."

During her recital the little ones coughed and several times the mother was seized with a pain in her chest.

She is either brave or stubbornly proud. The cellar is clean, but it is dark and damp, and the mother and babes are battling against disease and against the biting blasts of the blizzard.

The end can easily be foretold if the family is permitted to remain in the cellar much longer.

HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Destitute Children of Israel Are Being Cared For by Their Well-to-Do Brethren.

The managers of the Hebrew Relief Society have also been busy extending relief to the unfortunate people of their race during the past few days and will continue the good work as long as there are applicants or needy persons to be found. Coal has been given without stint and garments and provisions distributed to every deserving applicant.

"We are caring for our people in good shape," said Mr. B. B. Joffee, of 1739 Grand avenue. "The office of the relief association is at Fifth and Main streets, but whether they apply there or apply here, relief is afforded at once. We have teams busy hauling coal all day, and there is no need for any of our people suffering from the want of any necessity. We all recognize the situation and while we are doing a great deal at present, we are ready and willing to do more if necessary. I have been kept busy all day and have been out in the cold as much as anyone, but I don't mind it. The work must be done and I am trying to do my part."

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION.

Demand for Relief the Greatest in Its History—Splendid Gift of Homer Reed.

"Bedding is particularly needed by the Provident Association," said Secretary N. W. Casey yesterday. "We desire to look after the comfort of the women and children as much as possible, and it is terrible to be without sufficient covering at night at this time. Anything and everything in the line of clothing for men, women and children will also be very acceptable. Thanks to the generosity of Homer Reed, we are now distributing 100 loads of coal, but, owing to the lack of teams, we are not doing it as expeditiously as we desire. At 7 o'clock this morning we began with seven teams and after hard work increased the number to ten.

"We have a great many applicants for relief—over 200 a day has been the average for some time—and not one goes away empty handed. We do not take time to investigate, but give with an open hand. We feel that it is better to risk bestowing relief upon ten undeserving persons than it would be to delay relief to one worthy of it."

Another official said that provisions and clothing were needed to keep up the good work.

"This winter," said he, "has been without a precedent here. It began about October 15, at least two months earlier than usual, to work a hardship on the poor, and ever since the resources of the association have been strained to meet the demands. We have been helped somwhat by our wood and stone yards, and were it not so cold we would now be employing many men in each. As it is, only a few can stand the cold and we are not realizing much from that at present. But we manage to keep up and have no fear but what we will be able to 'weather the storm.'"

STOCKHAM'S GRAND WORK.

Hungry Men Are Fed and Destitute Families Made Happy—Business Men Aiding Him.

Nearly 1,000 hungry men filled the east lobby of the Midland, and the storerooms, where another free dinner was served at noon yesterday by the management. They all went away with their hunger satisfied and grateful for a charity so nobly carried out. Chicken soup, bread and butter, coffee and oranges were served.

The efforts of Manager Stockham to give all the destitute men in Kansas City one square meal each day has been appreciated by business men, who have shown it in liberal contributions. The chickens for the soup yesterday were given by Aaron & Co. Fred Wolferman gave 600 pounds of beef for to-day's dinner. Jacob Dold sent 200 pounds of hams. W. A. Fisher gave two crates of oranges. The board of trade took up a collection of $100. Dozens of cash contributions were received yesterday, ranging from $5 to $25, from people who requested that their names be withheld.

Wagons will be sent out at 7 o'clock this morning, loaded with provisions for the poor. Since beginning the charity, Mr. Stockham has been making inquiries of the men who applied as to worthy poor families who might be reached by delivering provisions. He has obtained a large number of names and addresses in this way, and this morning bread, potatoes, meat and other provisions will be distributed.

A telegram was received yesterday from the Commercial Club, now in Oklahoma, expressing the appreciation of the club for his bountiful work of philanthropy.

Last evening Manager Stockham notified the police and the several charitable organizations that he will, until futher notice, furnish all who may apply at the Midland hotel with ample supplies of provisions and coal.

Pure Wine for the Sick.

The Morrin-Powers Mercantile Company's contribution to the wants of the deserving poor will be hailed with acclaims of joy in many a household where disease has conquered an inmate. The company donates 1,000 bottles, or 200 gallons, of pure wine and a bottle, or one-fifth of a gallon, will be delivered to the bearer of an order from any practicing physician in Kansas City. The generous contribution is in the form of a notice to physicians, which reads as follows:

To the Physicians of Kansas City.

We will donate 1,000 bottles of pure wine for medicinal use to the destitute sick poor of Kansas City. Each bottle will contain one-fifth of a gallon and will be delivered at our place of business, No. 704 Delaware street, on an order from any practicing physician. Please write on order "deserving." MORRIN-POWERS MER. CO.,
704 Delaware Street.

Bread Will Be Supplied.

Bread, the staff of life, will be supplied through the agency of the Helping Hand institute and the Provident Association, by the Smith Steam Baking Company, to the worthy poor until further notice. Yesterday the contribution was made by B. Howard Smith, president of the company, and every morning 200 loaves will be delivered to the association and 100 loaves to the institute. But that is not the extent of Mr. Smith's generosity, for all deserving calls for bread will be filled independent of the charitable institutions.

A Mass Meeting Called.

Edward L. Dimmitt and others have issued a call for a mass meeting, to be held in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. at 810 Wyandotte street, to-morrow evening, for the purpose of discussing the situation and devising ways and means whereby the best possible work can be done in relieving the distress of the poor.

AT THE HELPING HAND.

Hundreds of Homeless Men Are Given Shelter There as Usual—Aid Is Needed.

The sleeping rooms of the Helping Hand Institute were again crowded last evening with a motley crowd of despondent and weary men. They began to register early in the evening and by midnight every bed and nook was occupied. Rev. Dr. Shawhan was as active, as cheery and as cordial as ever to the wayfarers, but the strain he has been under for so long is telling on him.

"You know," said he, "that I am a strong believer in practical charity. I do not believe in encouraging bums and worthless outcasts, but at a time like the present I do not believe in drawing the line too strongly. Look at my boys here to-night. There may be a few unregenerates among them, but if there are I could not pick them out. They look to me like unfortunate men who would better their condition if they could. I know that among them are many men who are anxious to obtain work, who are anxious to reclaim themselves and anxious to again be upright men. But they are poorly clad, few have whole shoes, and in this kind of weather it is impossible for them to rustle for work or do it if obtained. The Helping Hand has been the scene of much misery in its history, but never have I seen so much of it, so much pitiable misery, as I have seen here since this intensely cold weather set in.

"Money, clothing and provisions are needed, and needed at once, by the institute," said he in conclusion. "I wish that I had a megaphonic voice. If I had I would stand here in the midst of all this misery and repeat this, the thirty-fifth verse of the twentieth chapter of Acts: 'I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said it is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

THE ROBERTS MISSION.

The Noble Work Done by It in the Heart of the North End Slums.

In the heart of the slums of the North end, in a location whose environments are squalid misery and brazen vice, is a refuge known as the Roberts mission. It was founded by Mrs. Jessie Roberts, who is still its manager and who is known to the beneficiaries of her charity as "the angel of the slums." Modestly is the work done. Its doors are open to all, the unfortunate poor, the degenerate outcast, the vicious criminal, all find a welcome. It is located at 110 East Third street. Every Thursday evening religious services are held, and in this connection the following communication from Mrs. Roberts will be of interest:

"The Roberts mission has adopted the plan of dispensing hot coffee and cakes at the Thursday night meetings, which are conducted by Mr. W. M. Mundell. Many persons come to us for a charitable meal, and, having their souls reached through their stomachs, go away with both temporal and spiritual hunger fully satisfied.

"Mrs. Roberts thanks the friends of this Christian charity who have in any way contributed in making it a success, and respectfully asks the continuance of their good will and deeds.

"Mr. Mundell is duly authorized to solicit contributions."

COATES HOUSE CHARITY.

Fuel Given to Keep the Women, Children and Babes at Home in Comfort.

It was reported yesterday that the Coates Hotel Company was distributing coal in large quantities to the poor of the city. Inquiry proved that up to 2 o'clock yesterday sixty loads had been delivered to sixty families in sufficient quantity to last ten days. The distribution is through the agency of the Provident Association, by orders on the Central Coal and Coke Company.

Mr. Homer Reed, president of the company, was interviewed on the subject, and said:

"Some years ago I had an active part in the distribution of Provident Association funds and observation led me to believe that it is the women, children and babies at home that are the sufferers in a time like this. As for men, they get out and find free lunches and warm shelter, borrow a dime or a quarter for a warm meal and make some shift to pass the day; but there is nothing for the women and children at home to do but shiver and freeze, if they run out of coal. Kind but poor neighbors can generally share a little food with their less fortunate friends, but, as a rule, lack of fuel is the terror of the women and children. A big house, a little house or a shanty is a miserable place without heat. I am satisfied that if there were a way to surely reach these shivering women and children that the coal will be forthcoming.

"The Central Coal and Coke Company appreciated the situation and gave the 100 orders precedence of regular customers. I hope if there is need of so many that the whole 100 orders can be delivered before Sunday, as it means added comfort to at least 600 or 700 people for at least ten days, which, I hope, will end this Arctic blizzard."

AT THE UNION MISSION.

Open House Is Kept, Where Warmth Is Provided for Those Who Have Cheerless Homes.

The workers of the Union mission, at 210 East Nineteenth street, are veritable stalwarts in the great battle that is now being waged in Kansas City for humanity's sake. Their means are limited but their hearts are pulsating with the milk of human kindness.

Throughout the day and night fires are kept up and in the unpretentious meeting room scores of people find a refuge from the icy blasts, sleep contentedly, and in their dreams forget their miseries. Cheerful people greet them, care for them and counsel with them. Last night the room was well filled, and many a despondent mind was for the time relieved of its burdens by being made acquainted with the glorious principles of faith and hope.

MUNYON'S

I will guarantee that my Rheumatism Cure will relieve lumbago, sciatica and all rheumatic pains in two or three hours, and cure in a few days.

MUNYON.

At all druggists, 25c. a vial. Guide to Health and medical advice free. 1505 Arch st., Phila.

RHEUMATISM

WANT LORD BERESFORD HERE

Commercial Organizations Will Make an Effort to Get Him to Stop at Kansas City.

Kansas City will make an effort to secure a visit from Lord Charles Beresford, admiral of the British navy, who landed in San Francisco from China and Japan on Friday. British Vice Consul Burrough, noticing in yesterday's Journal the arrival of this foremost Englishman in this country, immediately set on foot a plan to secure a visit to Kansas City, and there is great reason to believe it will be successful.

Lord Beresford comes to America in the interest of the "open door" policy for China and the East, a policy which he declares will be more advantageous to America, even, than it will be to England. He is being entertained by the commercial organizations in San Francisco. He will remain there for some time, and will then proceed to Chicago and New York. The plan is to have him go East by way of Kansas City and stop here for a conference with and entertainment by the Kansas City commercial organizations.

President Moore, of the board of trade, took heartily to the plan. He said he would bring it up before the board of trade to-morrow and the Commercial Club at its meeting Tuesday evening. One of the large packers here enthusiastically seconded the idea, and it is probable the Manufacturers' Association will unite with all the other commercial bodies of the city in extending an invitation to Lord Beresford to visit this city and an earnest effort to secure it.

While there may be some differences of opinion as to the "open door" policy, everybody would be interested in a discussion of the subject by so able a man as Lord Beresford. Besides being the head of the British navy, Lord Beresford is one of the ablest speakers who ever addresses parliament. He comes to America as the special representative of all the commercial bodies of Great Britain, and his visit would be an honor to Kansas City and its commercial bodies, and would undoubtedly result in good to the trade of this city through the suggestions he would make.

The grain and live stock interests of Kansas City, the jobbing interests, the manufacturing interests, all are interested in the extension of the trade of this city. Lord Beresford says the policy which he advocates will increase the trade of this country with China, Japan, the Philippines and other Eastern countries which are just awakening to the needs of such things as are manufactured and supplied by the Caucasian race. Kansas City cannot know too much about this newly opening market, and it will be glad to have a visit from Lord Beresford.

FUNERAL OF W. H. BRIDGENS.

Will Be Held This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock From the First Congregational Church.

The funeral of the late W. H. Bridgens will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational church, corner of Sixth street and Everett avenue. Rev. Mr. James G. Dougherty, formerly pastor of the church and a warm friend of the deceased, will officiate.

The Masonic bodies of the city will attend the services at the church in a body. On account of the cold weather the Masonic services will be omitted for the present. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at Oak Grove cemetery. Only relatives of the dead man, and the pallbearers, will follow the remains to the cemetery, this being desired by the grief stricken family. The body will be buried in a grave with Masonic honors in the spring.

Miss Nancy Bridgens, sister of the deceased, will arrive in the city this morning from Saloua, Pa., to attend the services. Miss Nannie Bridgens, of Pittsburg, Kas.; J. W. Reynolds, brother of Mrs. Bridgens, of Griggsville, Ill., and Dr. G. Blair, of Girard, Kas., arrived in the city yesterday.

President Simpson, of the Mercantile Club, yesterday appointed the following committee to attend the services in behalf of the club: C. K. Wells, J. W. Merchant, Benjamin Schnierle, L. E. James and K. L. Browne.

THOMAS CODY DIES.

Chief Engineer of Court House Passes Away From Apoplexy—A Pioneer Resident.

Thomas Cody, chief engineer at the court house, dropped dead at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in the lower corridor of the court house. He had just gone on duty for the day and was in excellent spirits and apparently good health until a few minutes prior to his demise. Coroner Lester was notified and the body was removed to Stewart's undertaking establishment. The coroner decided that apoplexy was the cause of his death.

The deceased was a pioneer resident of Kansas City and possessed a wide acquaintance. He was city boiler inspector for many years and at one time was quite prominent in local politics. He was 62 years old and a widower, his wife having died about two years ago. One daughter, Mrs. S. A. Divine, who made her home with him, and a son, survive him.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

The remains of Ida D. Owens, who died at her home, 909 McGee street, Thursday morning, were sent to her daughter's home in South Amanta, Ia., for interment yesterday.

John G. Stewart, 76 years of age, who died at his home, 1624 Belleview, last Thursday, will be buried to-day in Forest Hill cemetery. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Love officiating.

The remains of George A. Hopkins, who was shot at 123 West Twelfth street, Thursday, and died at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, will be sent to Richmond, Kas., for burial to-day.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynen Keith, aged 72 years, died last evening at the residence of her daughter, the wife of Rev. Mr. George W. Daly, 811 West Fortieth street, of la grippe, after a short illness. The remains will be forwarded to Vermont for interment.

INDEPENDENCE.

Cumberland Presbyterian Congregation Will Occupy Its New Church To-day.

The congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will occupy its new house of worship to-day, notwithstanding it has not been completed as to its furnishings. The old building, which was torn down last spring, was a very large structure, but in no sense modern. The assembly room was reached after climbing a flight of stairs and was very inconvenient for the older members of the church. During the summer work was begun on the present building. Though considerably smaller than the former building, it is considered quite large enough for all practical purposes. The brick from the old church building was utilized to some extent in the new house of worship, with pressed brick for an outside veneering. The present building is located on the site of the old edifice and is quite modern in appearance. It is lighted with large art windows, which give a beautiful effect in the assembly room. Many memorial windows also grace the structure, and altogether it is one of the coziest houses of worship in the city. When the new pews and carpets are placed and the pulpit furnishings arranged it will add much to the inside appearance.

The Independence church was organized in 1832. The old church building was erected in 1840 and enlarged in 1848. Rev. Mr. Worley, pastor of the church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Mission of the Church." At the evening hour the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its anniversary service, also a service commemorating the organization of the Cumberland church. At 6 o'clock the Christian Endeavor Society local union of this city will meet in the lecture room. Everybody is invited to attend the services to be held.

Animals to Be Protected.

The cold weather yesterday caused the city to be practically deserted. Very few country people came into the city, and very few woodhaulers braved the severe weather to sell wood, even at a fancy price. The police expect to take up all animals hitched on the streets and left without protection in the way of blankets. One animal stood in an alley yesterday shivering from the cold while its owner hibernated in a saloon. This kind of neglect will not be tolerated by the city officials during the cold weather, and the owner will have to pay for the protection a stable affords.

This Town Lucky.

Not since the recent cold snap has there been a fire alarm turned in. The firemen consider themselves exceedingly lucky, considering the fact that the intense cold weather has called for hot fires. The water company's force yesterday continued the work of thawing out the hydrants frozen up, and succeeded in a measurable degree considering the bitter cold weather. Some fear has been expressed that water mains placed too near the surface are frozen. The water mains in the business portion of the city were all right yesterday.

Independence News Notes.

Miss Retta Swearengen is again confined to her home by illness, having had a relapse.

Professor Bryant, of Woodland college, has fitted up a room at the college for general athletics.

Manager Allen McCoy, of Music hall, has secured the Merrie Bell opera company for Music hall February 15.

Miss Rose Ott and niece, Natalie Ott, are expected home to-day from a sojourn of several weeks in the East.

The thermometers in this city registered 21 degrees below zero yesterday morning. At noon the reading was 18 degrees.

Judge Llewellyn Jones writes from New Orleans that he is wearing his overcoat with a considerable degree of comfort.

Dr. N. P. Wood has purchased the E. R. Gill property on Delaware street. He will enlarge the house and make improvements with a view of occupying it as a home.

A petition for divorce was filed by Edward Tibbs against his wife, Minnie Tibbs. They were married August 12, 1893, and lived together until July, 1897. Adultery is charged.

Mr. Homer Dodds will leave for Bozeman, Mont., Monday, where he goes on a business trip. While away he expects to make arrangements for the return of his sister, Mrs. Ruffner, to Missouri.

A moving wagon passed through the city yesterday with the occupant nursing a stove in the rear end of the vehicle. Two peep holes in a sheet placed over the front of the wagon, through which the driver called "gee and haw," directed the horses.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Fifteen Below at Noon—Change in Service on the L., K. & W.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Feb. 11.—(Special.) Fifteen below was registered by a thermometer at Fifth and Delaware streets at noon to-day. At daybreak the thermometers about town registered 22 degrees below. The snow had made any amount of trouble for the electric road. A snowplow had been kept at work all night and was kept going over the routes the greater part of the morning, so the tracks were kept cleared and good service rendered the public.

Numerous cases of frosted ears were reported among young lady clerks at the downtown stores. The water works company has been busy for several days responding to calls of frozen service pipes.

L., K. & W. Changes.

On and after Monday, the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western railroad will take off its train to Kansas City. A change will also be made in the mail on that road between here and Garrison, by which mail from the latter point will arrive here at 10:30 a. m. and mail from here depart westward at 4:40 p. m. This is of material advantage to Leavenworth merchants, as orders can be filled and sent out on the day the mail arrives, which practically places them twenty-four hours ahead of Kansas City merchants.

Minor Items of News.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clunan died to-day at 12:30 o'clock from cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Alex White, the negro who stole a dress skirt from Amanda Bess, was given three months in the county jail by Justice Bond to-day.

A fire at the home of John Graham, Fourth and Ottawa, was extinguished by the department to-day after doing about $25 worth of damage.

District court was to have convened today, but a telegram from Judge Myers, who is busy presiding at Holton, postponed court until March 11.

The aged father of Abraham Walker died at the home of his son, at Quincy and Madison streets, this morning. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m.

The remains of Patrick Frawley, an old veteran 84 years of age, who died at the Soldiers' home last week, were disinterred to-day and forwarded to Parnell City, Mo.

Government agents are here trying to get packers. They want three packmasters at $100 per month, five cargodores at $60 a month, five cooks at $40 a month, and fifty packers at $40 and $50 per month.

Charles F. Hemple arrived to-day from Minneapolis, Minn., and departed for his home this evening, taking with him the remains of his son, Private Edward C. Hemple, late of Company G, Twentieth United States infantry, who died at the fort hospital.

The county board met this morning minus Commissioner Mullins, who is ill with grip at his home, near Boling. The report of the county auditor was approved. A delegation of Leavenworth business men were present to hear the outcome of the electric franchise controversy; but owing to the absence of Commissioner Mullins, the matter was laid over until Thursday.

WILL BE A CONVENIENCE.

Merchants May Deliver Goods at the Union Depot Check Stand Hereafter.

The Union Depot Company has issued a circular to merchants outlining a plan by which they may deliver goods to out-of-town purchasers at the depot checkroom. Checks in duplicate will be sold to merchants, by which the goods purchased may be identified and delivered when called for at the depot checkroom. It will avoid the inconvenience of shoppers from out of town carrying about articles purchased until train time.

Going After Soldiers.

Ten coaches were sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, yesterday by the Missouri Pacific railroad, for a regiment which will be sent to Nebraska posts. The greater part of the regiment is needed to take the place of the soldiers who left for Manila last month.

"There was one queer thing about the recent earthquake in Greece." "What was that?" "Although it was severely felt in the Peloponnesus and at Kyparissa, not a letter was shaken out of the name of either of those places."—Chicago News.

MET INSTANT DEATH

FINLEY HINES CAUGHT IN MILL MACHINERY.

Nearly Every Bone in His Body Was Broken and His Head Was Crushed to a Pulp—Clothes Caught in Shafting.

Finley Hines, a negro laborer employed in the George Kimball flouring mills at Twelfth and Freight streets, was caught in the machinery of the mill at 6 o'clock last night and instantly killed. The body was removed to Carroll's undertaking establishment and the coroner will hold an inquest Monday.

Hines, who was employed as a roustabout at the mill, went up on the second floor of the mill about 6 o'clock to remove several sacks or flour and feed. In some manner his clothing was caught in a horizontal shafting about a foot above the floor and his life was crushed out instantly. Both of his legs were broken, both arms were fractured in a number of places and his head was crushed almost to a pulp. Hines was also cut and bruised on nearly every portion of his body. The first knowledge that the other employes of the mill received that an accident had occurred was when the machinery stopped suddenly and then gave evidence of having been deranged. Hines' body was wound round and round the shafting. There were no other employes on the second floor at the time and it is not known exactly how the accident occurred. It is supposed, however, that his clothing got caught in the shafting and he was dashed to death almost instantly.

Hines was 55 years old and had been employed in the Kimball mills for the last six or seven years. He was an ex-slave and had lived in Kansas City for a great many years. His home was at Twenty-ninth and Garnett streets.

The undertaker, Wagner, who had charge of the case, found a pocketbook in Hines' clothes containing a receipted bill in payment of the funeral expenses of his brother, Perry Hines, who died only last Thursday.

Must Clean Off the Snow.

All patrolmen have been ordered by Chief Hayes to notify property owners to have the snow removed from sidewalks in front of their premises. Property owners who fail to have snow and ice removed will be arrested and prosecuted in police court. The snow cleaning ordinance has not been rigidly enforced this winter. Many arrests were made during the last big snow storm, but fines were not imposed in any of the cases. There has been so much complaint on the part of the public that Chief Hayes says the ordinance will be enforced to the letter in future.

Gallop Children Sent Home.

Adella and Willie Gallop, brother and sister, 14 and 13 years old, respectively, who ran away from their home in Hannibal a few days ago and came to Kansas City, were sent home last night. Their father sent tickets to Humane Officer Greenman yesterday morning for them to come on. The boy was anxious to return home, but his sister said when she bade Police Matron Moore good-by that she would be back in a few days.

Charged With Theft.

Ella Fletcher, a negro girl formerly employed as a servant in the household of Ed Pickering, who lives on Missouri avenue, between Campbell and Charlotte streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon for stealing a pair of diamond earrings from Mrs. Pickering, valued at $150. She was placed in charge of Matron Moore and a state warrant will be sworn out for her arrest to-morrow. Pickering is a pressman employed on the Times.

A Melodramatic Execution.

At a Servian village near Prokuplje, says the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Mail, a Greek priest, named Ilic Jevrem, was recently murdered. His wife and her lover were condemned to death by shooting for the crime.

The hour of the execution arrived, and the two criminals were placed before the firing party in full view of thousands of spectators, who were kept back by troops. The man broke down and howled for mercy, but the woman was cool and cynical and remarked:

"How famous we are! If I had died a simple priest's wife not ten people would have followed my coffin to the grave."

The firing party had raised their rifles and were awaiting the final order to shoot when a messenger on horseback burst through the crowd and handed the commanding officer a sealed letter.

The condemned man and woman embraced each other and shed tears of joy at their supposed reprieve, but it soon transpired that only the man was pardoned, while the woman had to undergo the extreme penalty.

As her lover was led away the woman clung to him, begging for one more look and one more word with him, but he repulsed her pitilessly, and went away without even glancing at her.

After this affecting scene the death sentence was carried out.

Vapor Caused an Alarm.

During a dance in a hall at 1109 Grand avenue last night, a window was thrown open for ventilation. Someone on the street, seeing vapor pouring from the warm room supposed it to be smoke, and turned in an alarm of fire.

A similar cause called out the fire department to the Hall building, at Ninth and Walnut streets, in the afternoon. Steam was seen coming from the upper windows and hovering under the eaves and a false alarm resulted.

Small Fires Yesterday.

1:05 a. m.—At 1309 Holmes street, one story brick and frame dwelling, owned and occupied by Mr. Douhitt; loss, $400; cause, defective furnace.

8:18 a. m.—At 3938 Chestnut street, two story frame dwelling, ownedand occupied by Albert Kruger; loss, $5; cause, defective flue.

10:15 a. m.—At 1228 Jackson avenue, one story frame dwelling, occupied by M. Sullivan; loss, $1,600; cause, unknown.

10:25 a. m.—At Sixth and Penn streets, one story frame warehouse, owned and occupied by the Webb-Freyschlag Mercantile Company; loss, $15; cause, spontaneous combustion.

Adjacent, 1230 Jackson avenue, one story frame dwelling, owned and occupied by A. W. Scheff; loss, $100.

6 p. m.—At 1006 Forest avenue, two story brick building, owned by Mrs. M. A. Schell; loss, $5; cause, defective flue.

9:55 p. m.—At 1109-11 Grand avenue; false alarm.

9:55 p. m.—At 3918 Wyandotte street, two story frame house, owned by W. A. Rule, occupied by W. C. Mitchell; loss on building, $15; on contents, $50; cause, sparks from fireplace.

10:55 p. m.—At 616 Prospect avenue; two story brick, occupied by Dr. J. C. Rogers; loss on building, $5; cause, defective flue.

Another Business Agent.

The local union of machine woodworkers is soon to have a business agent to look after its interests in the city. Word was received at the meeting of the local union last night that the man selected for the place, R. J. Grimes, of Chicago, will reach Kansas City about the middle of the week. The machine woodworkers have a strong organization and a majority representation in the shops of the city and, with the help of their business agent, expect to make the present year a profitable one.

Boycott Declared Off.

The boycott begun some days ago on Long Bros., wholesale grocers, by the Cigarmakers' union and the Industrial council, was yesterday declared off, the grocers and the labor union men having come to an understanding. The boycott was ordered because Long Bros. refused to accede to the terms of a committee from the cigarmakers regarding the handling of union and non-union made cigars. All the patronage which was taken away from Long Bros. through the influence of the labor unions will now be returned.

Blind See X Rays.

A French physician recently reported to the Academie des Sciences the result of his experiments on blind children. Among 204 he found five boys and four girls who were able to recognize the Roentgen rays. Some saw the X. cathodic and fluorescent rays, others only the cathodic and X rays, and one described them as being of reddish color.

Heavy Voting During Last Elections.

More than 11,000,000 votes were cast at the recent elections in the states which participated in them, notwithstanding the fact that in some cases minor officers only were voted for. In the presidential election of 1896 the total popular vote was 14,000,000. The Republican plurality was larger in 1898 than it was at the presidental election preceding.

THE JOURNAL—10c A WEEK.

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PREVENTED AND CURED.

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BY THE GREAT EYE RESTORER AND ONLY CATARRH CURE.

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Cure Paralysis, Rheumatism and all Chronic Forms of Disease. These appliances are as puzzling to the physicians as is the wonder-working Actina.

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