the insulting jeers of the bystanders,

and are as deaf to ridicule as they are to the agonizing discords of their songs.

Up and down the streets they go, march-

The Salvation Army in a church is a very different thing, and the andience that gathered at the Central Presby-terian church last evening was quite the sort of audience you would expect to see at a Presbyterian mid-week prayer meeting, had it not been so large. On the front seats were the soldiers of the

Salvation Army in uniform, the scallet jerseys of the men and the waists of the women giving atone of vivid color.

on a cornet. An army song, to the good old tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," opened the ball. Brigadier Fielding, with frequent exhortations to "sing out," and much waving of arms, led. There was hand-clambing and waving of heudkerchiefs.

clapping and waving of haudkerchiefs, and here and there in the audience a voice that had never sung a Salvation song before took up the stirring strain.

There were prayers—prayers delivered in a deafening tone of voice—and there was singing of songs, the chorus

repeated again and again with a shout.

The officers on the rostrum exhorted in turn, and then Capt. Plant shelled off his

coat, and, picking a lively accom-paniment on a banjo, sang an entertaining song with the refrain, "He can't get me no more." The singer, whose voice is falsetto, with a

cockney accent, said the grammar of the song was rather had, but the tune

was good, and invited everybody to join in the chorus. The song related his re-ligious experiences, and declared that the devil had told him "religion was all

rot," but that he had finally overcome the evil one, and the song closed with the comforting refrain, "The devil's gone away." Col. McKie read a portion of the sixth chapter of Matthew. Then the officers went at it again, and with

great earnestness, albeit in somewhat taulty English, exhorted the congrega-tion to repent and be saved. Capt Pebbles asked everybody who wa

ried inside of two months. The captain said it was only a habit the man had of

showing his happiness, and he supposed many of the audience showed their hap-

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IN HONOR OF M'CALL.

High Tribute Paid the New President of the New York Life.

What Has Been Accomplished by This Great Insurance Company.

The Sacred Trust Committed to President McCall's Keeping.

Interesting Speeches by Prominent Men of the Twin Cities.

The high appreciation in which Pres ident John McCall, of the New York Life Insurance, is held by the business men of the Twin Cities was testified yesterday afternoon, when a luncheon was tendered him by Messrs. J. H. Gregory and J. J. Parker. The luncheon took place at the Minnesota club, and, devoid of all formality, was of the most enjoyable character. All walks of business life were represented, and represented, too, by the acknowledged leaders therein. Mr. McCall, as is well known, was recently appointed president of the New York Life Insurance company, and he is just now paying a personal visit to the Northwest to investigate the com pany's investments. The citizens of St Paul and Minneapolis have an unusual interest therein, as the company Mr. McCall now controls has \$5,000,000 invested in its two buildings in these two cities. While Mr. McCall was known to many gentlemen present yes terday, there were others who met him for the first time, and the character of the gathering may be thereby better understood. A short reception was held in the club rooms, the luncheon following, the menu being as follows:

Blue Points.

Puree of Tomatoes and Croutons.

Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel.

Hollandnise Potatoes.

Sliced Cucumbers.

Sweetbread Patties and New Green Peas.

ssian Punch.
rded Pheasants, Bread Sauce. Lettuce and Tomatoes. embert Cheese and Crackers. Small French Coffee. Liquors and Cigars.

The table decorations were in exquis the taste, consisting of American Beauties and Jack ro-es, hyacinths and smilax. A number of speeches were made at the conclusion of the lunch, and

keneral good spirit prevailed. Merriam Leads. Gov. Merriam, introducing President McCall, said he was a man of rare excutive ability, with the experience of many years. He had accepted the presidency of one of the greatest—he might say—savings banks in the world's history. No man could have a greater re sponsibility than Mr. McCall had assumed. There was placed in his keeping the savings of thousands of people, who put their money into insurance policies for the purpose of protecting their families. The people of St. Paul and Minneapolis had a very kindly feeling for the New York Life Insurance company—a company which had exhibited its faith in the prosperity of these cities by the erection of two magnetics. these cities by the erection of two mag-nificent buildings. [Applause.]

" McCall and the Twins. President McCail was cordially greeted on rising. That was not, he supposed, the time nor the place to refer to the causes which led him to be president of the New York Life Insurance company. The position came to him without promise; he was entirely independent, and whatever be the result of the future policy of the company he was entirely responsible. The gentlemen present, who were engaged in all the pursuits of life, fully realized the great interests covered by the in-surance business. Take the state of nurance business. Take the state of Minnesota: There was \$72,000,000 of Insurance in force; \$22,000,000 were isoned last year. This sum involved a premium payment of \$1,750,000. The receipts in twenty years in this state amounted to \$15,000,600. There was also \$56,000.000 for new five insurance lustiness. \$56,000,000 of new fire insurance business last year, and the total in force was \$56 000,000, involving a premium income of \$3,700,000. If that were all profit the fire insurance companies would be doing a great business, but, unfortunately for the companies and the people, too, the fire insurance losses in Alinnesota last fire insurance losses in Minnesota last year amounted to \$3,700,000 on that premium income of \$3,700,000. This showed the great interests that the insurance business involved. Mr. McCall turned his attention to the West, and necessarily the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He could not see what there was to prevent these two cities from becoming one. [Applause.] Both cities had great business interests, and each was possessed of great advantages. Every team that carried a settler further West was assisting to add to the still further prosperity of St. Paul and Minneapolis. prosperity of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Both exhibited a good, substantial and steady growth, and his company had exhibited faith in their future by investments amounting to \$5,000,000. [Applausel. He did not know of any state having better credit today than the state of Minnesota. [Applause.] Mr. McCall resumed his seat after thanking the company for the cordial receptio

given him. Various gentlemen were then called upon to speak. Eustis' Recollections. W. H. Eustis, responding to general calls, commenced by saying: "I have very tender recollections of St. Paul [laughter] and of this immediate vicin-[laughter] and of this immediate vicinity. [Renewed laughter.] In this locality, on one of these four corners, I always receive a very warm welcome. [Laughter.] It does not make any difference whether it is 6 o'clock in the morning or 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon." [More laughter] Mr. Eustis, continuing, said Mr. McCall struck the keynote in his reference to the Twin Cities. If they carried out the policy of the New York Life the time was not far distant when the two cities would be one. [A voice, "Good," and applause.] The "binder" between these two cities was the catholic spirit of liberality that actuated the business. Of course, as human beings, they had their local pride, and they sometimes lost all their judgment. sometimes lost all their judgment, perhaps, in their fealty to their locality; but overand above that, the brain and myscle that was building up the North-west was that of the busy, enterprising and broad-minded business man who had built up these two cities, which



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were the glory of the Northwest and of the country at large. [Applause.] For the Newspapers.

Frederick Driscoll was called upon to speak for the newspapers. He said the speak for the newspapers. He said the newspapers planted themselves here with the utmost faith in the future development of the Northwest, and before the New York Life made its great investment in the Twin Cities these papapers, with their editors and managers, gave their time and energy, without arounter, for the development of the quarter, for the development of the country. They still believed in the continued greatness of these cities. [Applause.] He expressed the opinion that the Northwest was in its infancy; that a great and glorious future lies beyond. In the development of the Northwest the prosperity of these two cities was based. He wished to encourage the new president of the New, York Life in the investment made by his company in the Northwest. He had asked the question of a gentleman present, who was connected with the New York Life company, how much insurance was being carried by that body of gentlemen. He replied that in his company alone about \$1,000,000 insurance was carried. That was a remarkable instance of the confidence relied in the Northwest was in its infancy; that

ble instance of the confidence relied in the New York Life Insurance company. [Applause.]
Gov. McGill, who has had a long personal acquaintance with Mr. McCall. received a call. He said Mr. McCall was well qualified for the position of president of the New York Life. He was a most efficient superintendent of insurance in the state of New York, to which position he was appointed by President Cleveland in the face of Tammany opposition. Supt. McCall reduced the expenses of the office \$50,000 a year. Gov. McGill referred to his tenure of office as insurance commissioner of this state. Fifteen years tenure of oince as insurance commis-sioner of this state. Fifteen years ago the fire insurance in New York and Minnesota were three times as much as what was carried in Canada. The last time he investigated the mat-ter he found that Minnesota alone was carrying just twice as much as Canada. For twenty years past, the insurance For twenty years past the insurance premiums paid in Minnesota had shown a greater increase than in any state in

Kelly Votes Straight.

Hon. P. 11. Kelly made a happy speech, in which, referring to Gov. Merriam, he said: "I have been proud of him ever since he was a boy. He has given the state of Minnesota an honest government—[cries of 'Good' and applause—and no one can say that any trust confided in William R. Merriam has not been faithfully and hon-stly administered. [Loud applause.] This is the testimony of a Democrat—a Deuiis the testimony of a Democrat—a Democrat dyed in the wool, and who would always be found voting the straight Democratic ticket." [Applause.]

D. R. Noyes, as a director of the Equitable Life of New York, also spoke. He warmly indorsed Mr. McCall's excellent work for the Equitable company. The money entrusted to the New York Life, the Equitable New York Life and the Mutual Life of New York exceeded the banking capital of New York. The trust reposed in these in these insurtrust reposed in these in these insur-ance companies was a sacred one. Mr. Noyes prognosticated that critical times were ahead for financial institutions, and the policy of these big insurance institutions would be closely followed, for upon their economical and businesslike management their eventual "weathering of the storm" defended.
F. H. Greenleaf spoke in behalf of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce. He reiterated that the Northwest was des-

tined to be the granary for the world, and Minneapolis was the largest wheat market of the world. [Applause.] A. B. Stickney represented the rail-road interests. He commended the in-vestments made by the New York Life in St. Paul and Minneapolis. These in restments had, to some extent, been criticised, but he considered it to be unjust. They would eventually prove to be excellent paying investments and, besides, he believed it to be the true policy of a great com-pany that receives the funds of the whole people—the people of the whole country—that it was not only to their interest, but it is their duty, to distribute their investments and give the people who contribute toward this fund a fair share of collateral in these investments.

Those Present A. J. Booth briefly spoke, and the proceedings pleasantly terminated by drinking the health of President Mc-Call. The gentiemen present were: Gov. Merriam, President J. A. McCall, C. A. Pillsbury, G. R. Finch, P. H. Kelly, F. Driscoll, J. J. Parker, L. B. Ellwood, F. H. Pearey, G. Thompson, F. H. Greenleaf, J. A. Wheelock, W. H. Eustis, W. Murphy, W. T. Booth, E. A. Jaggard, S. R. Kitchell, J. H. Gregory, Gov. McGill, Ansel Oppenheim, A. B. Stickney, Will Steele, J. F. Baker and T. I. Schurmeier

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FLEISCHMANN HAPPY.

Having Secured the Milwaukee Garbage Contract. Henry A. Fleischmann was the hap piest man in the city vesterday. He had just received official notification that he had secured the Milwaukee garbage contract, and he is to receive \$68,000 for the first year and \$2,000 additional each for four consecutive years. The city was enjoined against giving this contract, but the courts dissolved the injunction, and the contract has been signed by the officials. Fleischmann was present at the aldermanic continuitee on streets, but the azotine contract matter was not breached di contract matter was not broached di-rectly. Ald. Gehan, however, volun-teered the information to Mr. Fleischmann that the contract had been summarily settled by the assembly, and that the board of aldermen have nothing to do save consider the assembly

TRADE-MARK CASES. Hiram Walker & Sons, of Canada

"Get an Injunction Against a Chicago House. A case recently heard before Judge Gresham, of the United States circuit court for the First district of Michigan goes to show that persons who use whisky must be on the alert if they would escape being imposed upon.
The plaintiffs are Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, of Walkerville, Canada, distillers and bottlers of a whisky known as "Canadian Club." Under the Canadian excise regulations whisky may remain it bond indefinitely, and the distiller may, if he so wishes, bottle it while still in the custody of the government officers and thereby obtain an excise officers, and thereby obtain an excise certificate of the age and genuineness of the liquor in the form of an official stamp over the cork of each bottle.

This guarantee is naturally very much prized by the distillers who have the old whisky to secure it, and all whisky bot-tled by the Walkerville establishment is so guaranteed. A Chicago firm have put up a spirit which they cail "Montreal Club," alleged to be made by the "Montreal Distilling Co.," which was shown to have no existence. In all but name, the Walker labels were closely imitated, as were also the official stamp of the Constitution. was also the official stamp of the Canadian excise. The proceedings were rendered somewhat novel by the appearance of Mr. Z. A. Lash, Q. C., of Toronto, on behalf of the Dominion everyment to support the explication government, to support the application of the plaintiffs to restrain defendants from further use of the counterfeit certificate. The defendants were promptly

enjoined from continuing to infringe upon plaintiff's trade-mark or labels, or to copy the Dominion excise stamp. A significant feature of the case was the production by the defendant of affidavits by several liquor dealers of Chicago, who could hardly be ignorant of the character of the goods in ques

ion.
It would appear that the consumer must depend upon his own care and judgment for immunity from such attempts to defraud.—Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular.

"The Power of the Press" was presented to another large audience at the Metropolitan last evening. The play will continue the balance of the week, including a special setines tomorrow.

MANY BOY CRIMINALS

Grand Jury Commends the ... Management of County Institutions.

Increase of Crime Noted Among the Rising Generation.

Local Salvationists Entertain Their International Commissioner.

A Characteristic Meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church.

The grand jury reported seventeen indictments yesterday, as well as the results of its investigation of county in sti tutions. During the afternoon those in custody were arraigned. The array of prisoners showed most of them to be beardless boys. Those indicted and subsequently arraigned are included in the following list:

the following list:

Patrick Griffin, charged with murder in the first degree, in that he struck Louis Bader on the head with a billet of wood, appeared in a corduroy suit of clothes. He stated that he had not secured an attorney, but expected to do so in a day or two. He will enter a plea tomorrow.

James Kotnour-had two indictments hanging over his head for grand larceny. In one of these he is charged with stealing a phaeton worth \$35, a house valued at \$100 and a lap robe worth \$35 belonging to William Cunningham. The other charges him with stealing a \$50 slik dress belonging to Ella Cunningham. A. E. Hawes appeared as counsel, and he pleaded not guilty.

Alfred E. Young, indicted for grand larceny in stealing clothing from the house of Dantel Hedberg and another charge of stealing groceries from George A. Lorentz, pleaded not guilty. His defense will be conducted by A. ceries from George A. Lorentz, pleaded no guilty. His defense will be conducted by A guilty. His defense will be conducted by A. E. Hawes.

John, alias Charles Noosbrugger, charged with assault in the second degree, appeared with A. E. Hawes as attorney and pleaded no only.

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Edward Lamb and Michael O'Laughlin.

Edward Lamb and Isrceny in the second degree for stealing goods from a freight car in the "Soo" yards, were represented by Judge Frank Ford and pleaded not guilty.

John, alias Joseph Smith, and William, alias Frank Kegel. charged with stealing tobacco and cigars from the store of Bigue & Sorensen, pleaded not guilty. Henry Johns appears for the latter and A. E. Hawes for the former.

Harry Buck and Frank McCarty, charged with stealing cigars from Frederick C. Wagner. pleaded not guilty. F. L. McGhee appeared for the former and A. E. Hawes for the latter.

John Keed, charged with receiving prop-

John Reed, charged with receiving prop-erty stolen by Buck and McCarty, pleaded not guilty.

Frederick R. Webber, indicted for larcen Frederick R. Webber, indicted for larceup in the second degree in that he embezzled \$28 of the funds of Vorwaerts lodge, I. O. O. F., had an attorney present, and was given until tomorrow to plead.

D. R. Spectzen stands indicted for larceny in the second degree in that he embezzled \$66.54, collected for the American Express company, and, having no funds to employ an attorney, Judge Kelly appointed Mr. Foote, and a plea of not guilty was entered, John Lafond, charged with grand larceny in that he stole a pocketbook containing \$3 in that he stole a pocketbook containing \$\frac{8}{1}\$ from Andrew Fitzpatrick, was unable to em blov an attorney. Judge Kelly appointed D F. Peebles to defend, and a plea of not guilty

was entered.

W. E. Wilson, who says his true name is Charles E. Gordon, is indicted for passing a forged check for \$!! on the First National bank, made payable to O. T. Roberts, assist ant cashier of the Commercial bank. A. E. Hawes appeared for him and he pleaded not pully.

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John Ryan, charged with larceny in the second degree in that he stole goods from the store of George W. Watterson, is quite a young boy. A. E. Hawes appeared for him and a plea of not guilty was entered. His mother mortgaged herhouse and lot for \$500, and deposited that sum, less \$5 paid for negotiating the loan, in the Eunicipal court for his appearance to answer an indictment. This money was resterday deposited in the district, court to secure his appearance to stand trial. Attorney liawes asked the court to accept \$450 as security, but the court was of opinion that the full amount was small enough. Mr. Ilawes failing to bring the money into court after making a requisition on the clerk of the municipal court for the cash, Deputy Sheriff Conroy secured the money and deposited it with the clerk of the district court.

James H. Butterfield, charged with stealing courties of Aposit on the First National a certificate of deposit on the First National bank, was not arraigned.

Recommendations. The grand jury reported that it round no indictments against Harry Moss and Albert S. Loeb, M. J. Welch, Peter Fritz and Andrew Sundin. An indict-ment was found by the two preceding grand juries against Moss and Loeb on the charge of making an erroneous inventory of their effects after an assignment, but demurrers thereto were sus

tained.

Frank Gaul, sent to jail by order of Judge Brill, will have his matter considered by the grand jury Thursday. The grand jury reported that it had visited the county institutions and its comnents thereon are as follows: As to the county jail, considering its age and many inconveniences, it is in excellent condition, and management of sheriff Bean is commended. The work Sheriff Bean is commended. The work-house bas ninety-five prisoners, five of whom are women. It is well kept and properly managed. In the aimshouse are seventy-six men and sixteen women. They are all contented. Mr. and Mrs.

Hendry are highly commended for their management of this institution. The interior of the city and county hospital is in excellent order, but arrangements for ventilation and the speedy comple-tion of projected improvements are urged. This will make the hospital one of the best in the country. There are seventy-one males and forly-six temaies in the hospital. More nurses are rec-ummended therefor mended therefor.

The court house is mentioned as well taken care of, but better elevator serv-ices are recommended, either by providing more elevators or better ong more elevators or better motive power, as the present service is inadequate to the needs. The police stations are in good condition, especially the central station, which is declared to be a credit to the city. Separate cells are provided for women, and the build-ing is well arranged. The Margaret street station is also provided with separate cells for females, and like arrange ments for the other stations are recommended. The police force was found to corsist of 180 men, of whom 80 are at the central station, 31 at Rondo, 30 at Margaret, 20 at Ducas, 11 at Merriam Park and 8 in the telegraph and municipal court service. telegraph and municipal court service. Based upon-a conversation with Chief Clark and a careful observation, the grand jury recommend an increase in the police force. It is excellently well managed, but is inadequate to afford protection for the outlying districts. The Sixth ward, with a population of 28,000, and the Midway district, are without adequate police service. It is

recommended that an ambulance service The report concludes by calling attention to the fact that the great bulk of offenses brought to the attention of the grand jury are committed by boys under age. They are considered a dangerous element and the courts are gerous element, and the courts ar recommended to deal more harship with them in future. Many of their crimes are attributable to intoxicants sold by saloonkeepers contrary to law. The law prohibiting the sale to minors should, in the opinion of the grand jurors, be

the opinion of the grand jurors, be strictly enforced.

The trial of criminal cases will begin this morning before Judge Kelly. The county attorney has determined to push the criminal cases rapidly. The case of William F. Kastner will be called for trial today. He is charged with assaulting Joseph Belswinger with a double-harreled shotgun at New Brighton.

The Kate Davis murder case will be called for trial Monday. The Michaels arson case will follow after in course of trial.

LASSES IN RED.

Col. McKie and the Local Members of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army on the streets is familiar to everybody. Often an chilly nights one pauses with a Pharisaical delight in somebody's else discomfort, while, shouting out in rapidly hoarsen ing voices the words of some marching song, there passes a score or so of Sal-

vations in uniform trudging along The Splendid Showing Made after their leader with the drum, after their leader with the drum, all the noise they possibly can. They seem not to mind the cold or rain, or Last Year by the City's Guardians.

Chief Clark Urges an Increase of the Police Force.

ing and countermarching, and when at last they troop back to their barracks, a crowd of idle, curious loafers follow:

The Salvation Army in a church is a Fifty Additional Patrolmen Declared to Be a Necessity.

> Arrests Made, Offenses Committed and Disposition of Offenders.

the women giving a tone of vivid color, "Hallelujah lasses, some of them surprisingly pretty, passed song books." The flags of the army leaned in the rod-ner, and on the rostrum were Col. Me-Kie, Brigadier Fielding, Staff Capt. Plant, Staff Capt. Plant, Staff Capt. Pebbies, Staff Capt. Trumbull, and Capt. Neal, Capt. Neal intermittently squeezed cliorus out of an accordion, and Capt. Trumbull expended all the force of an unusually muscular pair of langs on a cornet. An army song, to the goof The efficiency of St. Paul's police force his well illustrated in the annual repor of Cnief Clark, which was submitted to the mayor yesterday. A perusal of the following facts and figures and a comparison of the same with those of other cities of the same or even smaller size than this city will go to show that St. Paul has every reason to be proud of the record presented. The scarcity of erime and the well known fact that criminals give St. Paul a wide berth is due entirely to the successful efforts of John Clarke and his able corp of offi-cers, whose merits are more frequently testified to in other cities than they are given recognition at home. In his re given recognition at nome. In his report Chief Clark recommends that a
number of policemen be added to the
present force in order to furnish more
adequate protection to both the business and residence portions of the
city. A complaint is often heard
from different parts of the city from different parts of the city that more guardians are needed at night and, although the patrolmen now on duty are never found lacking in watchfulness, yet the ground which they are obliged to cover is often more than can reasonably he appends of they are obliged to cover is often more than can reasonably be expected of them. Following is the chief's report:

I have the honor to transmit the annual report of the police department for the year ending Dec. 31, 1891, together with the report of the superintendent of police patrol telegraph for the same perio I. The work of the department has been most excellent, as the detailed report will show. Too much credit cannot be given the de-tective department, as it is due largely

Skill and Faithfulness happy to hold up his hand, and as but few palms were shown, he told a story of a man who wept reatters at his wife's funeral, but remarried inside of two months. The captain of its members that the city is so free from desperate criminals of all classes and so few crimes against persons and property are committed. A new central police station having been secured, I would call your attention to a matter which has been repeatedly mentioned in former reports, but seemingly passed unnoticed. To properly patrol the business part of the city and give some ade quate protection to the residence portions, at least fifty additional patrolmen piness by keeping their hands down.

The collection was taken with difficuity, as nobody seemed anxious to start the list with the \$5 asked for. Capit. Pebble told of a man who recently beare needed. I trust this will receive uneathed \$2,000 to the army. Said he: the car

The Lord has got to kill some people. The for
to get money out of them, but we don't,
all to
want any killing here tonight." DoubtJains. The force at present consists of 180 men viz: One chief, 4 cap-lieutenants, including 1 1 chief of detectives, all told, fear of impending death opened, purses of the audience, for A detectives, I superintendent of police when the bags were passed money in plenty rolled into themwhen the bags were passed moneys telegraph, theeless cohector, 125 patrolin plenty rolled into them—men, including 9 mounted; 3 cour Col. McKie's address, a really able sermon on the Lord's Prayer, ended the guard of workhouse van, 9 jailors, 1 meeting. Col. McKie labors under direction, 8 drivers of patrol wagons, 1 reficulties, for every, new and then his pairer police telegraph lines and 1 clerk tongue goes, back on him and proposed patrol was stirring and property of the sermon was stirring and 1022.50; licenses, \$43,388.20. The total roused the soldiers to a such of the police department amounted to \$32,000.

nounces where r should be. However, the sermon was stirring and ever, the sermon was stirring and policy to a such putch of enthusiasm that they sang the closing song these, 4.856 were males and 490 females. Those arrested, classified according to offenses, were as follows: Drunken offenses, were as follows: Drunken barracks at Niuth and, Jackson streets, and a stirring time is expected. There is all fame, 199; assault and battery, 305; and a stirring time is expected. There is all fame, 199; assault and battery, 305; and a stirring time is expected. There is all fame, 199; assault and battery, 305; to be a special demonstration in their drunk and disorderly, 268; grand, larstreets tonight, led by firty hallelujah ceny, 80; highway robbery, 13; solling liquor (no liquing), 41; burglary, 4; murder, 3; rape, 2; forgery, 12; bastardy, 10, and several miscellancous charges. The occupations of these offenders, were divided thus: Laborers, 2,418; unoccupied, 369; prostitutes 205. The balance was made up of various occupations. Of the 5,846 prisoners, 2,730 were born in the United Ashville, Johnson City, Bristol, Charles-ton, Atlanta or any point in Central South, wait and go with us on the 19th foil in Sweden, 478 in Ireland, 504 in Germany, 60 in France, 93 in Norway, 19th by request. Special sleepers. Engage berth in sleepers at once, as there will be few, if any, left by March 19, date of excur-tions made were as follows: Held to the grand jury, 101; bonds to keep the peace, 66; certified to the district court, 20: fined, 1.339; sentenced to the work

20; fined, 1,339; sentenced to the work-house, 1,736; to Home of the Good Shepherd, 41; sentence suspended, 311; continued, 21; discharged, 1,614; remanded to outside authorities, 12.

The miscellaneous duties performed by the department during the year were: Lost children returned to their parents, 176; doors found open, 1,153; accidents attended, 87; miles traveled by natrol wagons, 9,513,5; gas lanns reby patrol wagons, 9,513.5; gas lamps re ported not lighted, 371: oil lamps re-ported not lighted, 1,768; meals fur-nished prisoners, 2,805; sick and injured persons cared for, 219; value of property reported stolen, \$8,753; value of stolen property recovered, \$5,416; insane people cared for, 20; patrol box calls answered, 2,702; special calls, 1,009; fire

calls, 425.

The police force is diffributed among the stations as follows: Central, 80; Ducas street, 20; Margaret, 30; Rondo, 31; Pryor avenue, 11. The arrests made by each during the year were: Central, 3,569; Ducas, 624; Margaret, 558; Rondo. 510; Pryor, 85.

Supt. Birge, of the police telegraph system, handed in his report in connection with that of the chief. He reports that, there are 62 miles of wire in the city, 150 poles and 128 alarm boxes, 45 of which are furnished with telephones. During the year 322,315 box reports were received from officers and 18,069 messages over the city wires paking a total of 341,385 calls rewires, making a total of 341,286 calls received at his office. He recommend that fifty more alarm boxes be pur

chased and furnished with telepho THE HARVESTER SITE.

irely gone, he feels like a new man, and can eat anything with old-time relish. For all of which he thanks and cordially recommends Hood's Sarasparilla. It is very important that during the months of March, April, May the blood should be interested and all the committees heard thoroughly purified and the system be given the railroad committee making a thoroughly purified and the system be given strength to withstand the debilitating effect from, the railroad committee making a of the changing season. For this purpose very favorable report. The details are Hood's Sarsaparila possesses peculiar merit completed, and there will and is the Best Spring Medicine.

The following itemes. The following itemes. Thursday and Friday evenings. A Trake a final report, and then the com-ititiee to draw up the bid will be ap-pointed. This committee will report to the Wood site committee Saturday, and my legs, from the knee down, has been the Wood site committee will report broken out very badly. I took blood medicine for a long time with no good result.

And was at one time the could be crutehes. I finally colcluded to try Hood's Salsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle the improvement was so marked that I con. rhey will open and inspect them Mon-thar, and then, after viewing the differ-et localities which have put in bids, will report to the board of directors for

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It was not a very large, although an and it is entirely heated, I have had such benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla that I conappreciative audience that gathered at the People's church last evening to hear Prof. S. C. White's colored jubilee singers. The company is made up of local colored young propile and cohprised some twenty female voices and half that number of male voices. The programme, which consisted mostly of charases, was a lengthy one; and encores were bestowed so freely that it was quite late when the entertainment was concluded. The Jubilee songs, "Some of Tuese Mornings," and "Roll Jordan Roll," were very finely rendered, and the solo,
"Old Black J. c." by i rol. Where we excellent. The other numbers were fairly good. Hood's Fills act easily, promptly and

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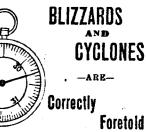
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