

POOR LITTLE SADIE CAPLOW

RICH RELATIVES OF YOUTHFUL
DEAF MUTE WILL NOT AID
HER.

APPEALED TO BY POOR BOARD

BROTHER IS A WELL-TO-DO PAWN
BROKER.

Brother-in-Law a Clothier — Both
Flatly Refuses to Furnish Funds
for An Education.

Rich relatives of poor, little Sadie Caplow, deaf and dumb, turn ears that hear not from her appeal for an education at the institution provided for such as are afflicted as she is, and the poor board, before whom notice of the case was brought, knowing that members of the family are in a position to pay her expenses to the school, refused last night to draw on the county's funds in her behalf.

Sadie is the 11-year-old daughter of old Moses Caplow, who wears away the long days over his steaming irons in a little cleaning, dyeing and pressing establishment, the business of which pays but profit enough to keep body and soul together, and the whole but poorly clad.

Max Lieberman, who is interested in the Van Guard Clothing company, one of the largest retail men's furnishings houses in the city, is Sadie's brother-in-law, and her brother, Henry, is a pawnbroker in the Bowery section. Both, the board is certain, are possessed of sufficient funds to discharge their duty of making it possible for the child to become enlightened in mind, even though she be never able to voice her thoughts.

Lieberman was called on by A. P. Cook, secretary of the board, and refused point blank to give one cent towards sending the child to school or paying any incidental expenses while she would be there. The total cost would be trivial.

If there be any excuse for such action on the part of the brother-in-law, there is no apparent reason for such exhibition of heartlessness as that made by her own brother, who put up the weak plea, so members of the board report, that his business could not stand the least financial drain, and that he is so situated as not to be able to raise any money for even a short time.

A letter from the superintendent of the school for deaf and dumb urges that attention be given to the case speedily, and comments upon the necessity of affording the girl still higher education at this time, that she may be able to support herself when she grows older.

It was deemed best by the board to make another appeal to her relatives, as members of the poor commission feel that Lieberman and the younger Caplow are neither charitable, in the instance of the former, nor truthful, as investigation of the latter's claims substantiates.

Inmates Take Outing.

Matt Haug, superintendent of the poor farm, is having trouble with several old-time inmates of the poor house, who, every few months take little outings without giving him notice that they are contemplating vacations. At times, such disappearances are very annoying, as in the case of W. P. Ballard, the best stockman on the place, who left just after the beginning of the busy season, and now wants to return.

Ballard has worked for a lumbering concern, tending horses, at \$20 per month and his board, for the past six weeks. He gave notice that he was intending to leave in about three months, and was requested by his employer to curtail the time of his incumbency to less than three days. He was asked by one of the commission what he had done with the \$30 he had earned, and great was the surprise when he calmly announced that he had purchased a tailor-made suit of clothes that he might "dress up once in a while during the winter." He was allowed to return to the farm, after being plainly told what is expected of him in the way of deportment.

Another charge is old John Wallace, who deems it his privilege to leave the farm whenever he pleases and to return at his sweet will. Mr. Haug refused him admittance when he appeared Saturday, after having been absent on a six-weeks' jaunt about the county. He said he had been watching a switch for a railroad company. He was severely reprimanded by the board and made to understand that he was to obey Mr. Haug for whom he had not exhibited any marked degree of respect before leaving on his trip.

A number of cases were then taken up, every one of which contained stories of poverty, sickness and suffering that were pitiful and heart-rending. In many instances reports were made of families where the mother and father were unable to provide for a large number of children, among whom there were often tots afflicted with blindness, deafness or imbecility.

Secretary Cook reported an increase in the number of charges in the care of the county. A large number of typhoid fever patients are brought down each week from the ranges, where the disease seems to be raging.

There are eight inmates of the school for the feeble minded that were sent there from St. Louis county. Two of them, children, will be taken out soon by their father, William Wahlstrom, who is now so situated as to be able to care for them. There, at the home, the unfortunates are well clothed, fed, and sheltered, and the institution is a great source of good to the state. One member of the board said last night about the home: "I thank God there is such a place for them to go."

F. R. Daugherty will make an able senatorial member from the Fifty-first district. Vote for him today. Ask for a Republican ballot.

Vote for Dr. Rudd, of Lake County, and one Duluth man for Representative Fifty-first district.