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### Thugs Miss \$100 Hid in Shoe; Beat Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Because they were unable to find money in his pockets, two thugs severely beat Richard Davis of Camden, after holding him up at Front and Christian streets. He is an honest lad. Davis, who was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, removed his shoes and showed physicians \$100 which he had secreted in one.

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### DOG HILL PARADES



Club Hancock heard somebody calling when he passed the dentist office at Tuckville Monday afternoon. He never did find out whether it was some fellow hollering on account of pain or the price.

Miss Fruzie Allsup looked right nice at preaching last Sunday but she could not move around much as her dress was pinned.

Sidney Hocks keeps on wondering when the Hog Farm preacher is going to give him back the pencil he borrowed from him a minute last Saturday afternoon at the postoffice.

### Booze Thieves Make Haul From Warehouse

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Whisky and wine valued at \$50,000 was stolen by liquor thieves, who overpowered the watchman of Harder's warehouse, on the south side, today. Five trucks or liquor were taken.

Special to The Times.

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