PUZZLER FOR THE POLICE

One Feature of the Seljan Murder Case that is Not Yet Cleared Up.

HOW DID THE BODY REACH THE RIVER

Search So Far Has Failed to Disclose the Means Used to Transport the Corpse of the Murdered Man.

Nothing new was developed in the Seljan murder case yesterday. The detective force spent the entire day in an effort to discover how the body of Seljan was conveyed to the river after he was put to death. The search was, however, fruitless.

Seljan was a large man and it is considered improbable that one or two men would have been able to carry his body to the river without attracting the attention of some one. If some one did see a burden of such kind being carried and paid no attention to it at the time, the sight would certainly have gained significance in his mind now on account of the notoriety that has been given to the care. Then, too, a body wrapped up in a blanket would have been an awkward burden to ten or twenty years than to pay the 20 mill carry as the budy would not have become school levy. Anderson thought that the carry, as the body would not have become very stiff in the hot weather. The latter argument is the stronger, as none of the streets leading from the house where the murder occurred to the river are frequented

If the body was carried to the river in conveyance it was probably obtained in the immediate neighborhood. North of Pierce street as far as the railroad tracks there is a settlement of Italians and Russians, whose occupation consists of peddling. In many of the yards there is a wagon, and in more there are a number of push carts, such as are used by street venders of fruit, standing outside at night. One of these could easily be obtained and returned without the knowledge of the owner. No one so far has been overed who saw any vehicle of such kind passing through the streets toward the river on the night after the murder.

BLOOD STAINS NOT ESSENTIAL. All the vehicles in the neighborhood bay been carefully examined by the detectives for blood stains, but none have been discovered in such a condition. If a vehicle was used, however, it need not have been stained with blood. The body might have been carefully wrapped in a blanket or some other covering in such a manner that no blood would have escaped out of the wrapping.

Amos Terrell also escaped. Terrell was in for breaking into Markeson's saloon and stealing some whisky, cigars and money therefrom. While the police were all out hustling for the robbers Terrell returned to the city prison and waited until some one returned to lock him up again. When asked why he skipped out and then came back, the negro said that he was tired of jail grub and wanted to go home and get a square meal. would have escaped out of the wrapping.

There is but one other route by which the

body could have been carried to the river. That is through a sewer. Through the Chicago lumber yards, north of the tracks, a large eight foot sewer runs. If the body was deposited in it it might have been washed into the river. On Wednesday morning, the morning after the murder was supposed have been committed, in the neighborhood 3 o'clock a short but heavy rain fell. A large volume of water fell, but it is not thought that it was enough to wash the body into the river in the comparatively short space of time that elapsed between the time the murder is supposed to have occurred

and the time when the body was recovered.

The prisoners still refuse to say that they had anything to do with the murder. In the many talks that the police officials have had with them, however, they have made so many contradictions as to what they did and as to timing their doings on the day on which the murder is presumed to have been committed that there remains but little doubt that some of them at least are able to explain the manhave made some important statements, too, which the police refuse to divulge. There is some evidence also, in the possession of the lake's addition. Members of the Ish fampolice, which has not been given to the pub-

STRONG AGAINST ONE MAN. On the strength of the statements that have his possession Chief of Police White is confident that he will be able to convict at least one of the prisoners. This is Bukove, or Bukovic. He is considered the murderer. Drubnic and Mikan are also undoubtedly implicated in some manner, but Mrs. Mikan and Urbanowitchm are not supposed to have taken any hand in the crime, although they may have obtained knowledge of it. Mrs. Mikan is evidently worried more about her husband than she is about herself.

Complaints will be sworn to against the body of Seljan was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Forest Lawn cemetery. The funeral took place from the morgue at 3

The Pursuit of Happiness.

When the Declaration of Independence asserted man's right to this, it enunciated an immortal truth. The billous sufferer is on the road to happiness when he begins to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most efficaclous regulator of the liver in existence dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney trouble and nervousnes. Use it regularly and not at odd intervals.

GOING TO VISIT THEIR MINES They Stop Over in Omaha on Their Way

West. A party of capitalists interested in gold ing and healing, mining in the Gunnison country were in the city yesterday en route to Colorado on a prospecting tour. The party included Lewis Cavanah of Minneapolis, W. J. Poiser of Canton, O., and D. R. Bundy of Ironwood, Mich. Mrs. Cavanah accompanied the party and insisted upon being counted to save the members from the ill effects of an unlucky number, as there were thirteen men on the excursion, all stockholders in the mines to be visited. Mrs. Cavanah is a sister of Police Officer Glover and stopped in Omaha to spend the day with him, the first visit since they

Mr. Cavanah is president of the Forest Hill Mining and Milling company and Mr. Bundy is president of the Goldfield Mining and Milling company, both in the Gunnison country. Some rich strikes have been made in the gold mines of both of these companies, and members of the party are making the present trip to fully investigate and acquaint themselves with their wealth and resources

THE WONDERFUL BLACK HILLS.

All Teachers Should Know All about the Black Hills-historic, instrucve, interesting to a greater degree than by other part of the wagt. The Hot Springs 41 South Dakota are

Delegates to the National Educational as tion meeting at Denver, holding tickets the Union Pacific, have an unprecedented offer in the way of a low rate, redented offer in the way of a low rate, re-turning through the Black Hills. Prof. Clemons of Fremont Normal school, Fre-mont. Neb., will personally conduct an ex-cursion party on this trip. Consult him or the nearest agent F., E. & M. V. or Union Pacific railway for further particulars. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A.

CHE IP EXCURSION RATES

Via the Burlington Route. Here are the Burlington route's best offer-ings in the way of reduced rates. To Boston, Mass., July 5 to 8; one fare for the round trip, good to return until August 6. To Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo, July 4 to 8, \$19.00 for the round trip, good to return until September 1. The city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will gladly give you full information.

Tickets and Baggage Checked. If you're going cast or south send destination, your name and address, number of passengers and pieces of baggage, and date you wish to start, to Dering, 248 South Clark at, Chicago. He will supply tickets and arrange to check baggage through to destination. You can go to the station with tickets and baggage checks in your pocket and sleeping car accommodations arranged for. He's reliable and represents a reliable route—the Pennsylvania, shortest from Chicago east and south. ago east and south.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Proposition to Vote High School Bond

Meets with some Opposition. The question of voting bonds for a new High school building and to meet the overlap necessary to tide over the Board of Education is still the topic of conversation upon the streets. There are some who are cruel enough to claim that the purpose of those favoring the voting of bonds is in the nature of a real estate scheme. The men who are taking the greatest interest in the movement are alleged to have property to dispose of, and which would be desirable as a High school

W. B. Cheek, president of the Board of Education, in speaking of the bond proposi-tion yesterday, said that a new High school building was an absolute necessity, as every school room in the city was overcrowded, and especially the High school. At the commencement of the next term of school there would be 125 additional pupils to enter the High school, and there was no place to put them. If the town was annexed, South Omaha would never get a High school, and parents would be compelled to send their children to Omaha to school. Four more rooms, he said, were needed to relieve the Missouri avenue and the Brown park schools. The Third ward school was crowded, and something would have to be done at once. Other members of the board were of the ame opinion as Mr. Cheek,

Dave Anderson said that in his opinion it would be better to pay interest on bonds for Board of Education had done wrong in entering into a contract for three years with Superntendent Munroe at an increased salary. He declared that a good superintendent could be hired for \$100 per month. The salaries of all teachers and janitors, he urged, should be cut from \$5 to \$15 per month.

Attorney Van Duzen claimed that he was in doubt as to whether bonds could be legally voted to pay the running expenses of the He did not specially favor the schools. proposition at this time. It has been decided by the Board of Educa-

tion to have but nine months' school the coming year and to cut off the pay of teachers and janitors during the winter and that about \$5,000 can be saved.

Went Out to Get a square Meal. Last Saturday afternoon, when the burglars, Frank and Howard, broke jail, a negro named Amos Terrell also escaped. Terrell was in wanted to go home and get a square meal. Investigation proved that he went home, ate all he could and then meandered back to his

Fritz Duvy has been sent to jail to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs for assaulting F Benkofsky. It appears that both men are in love with the same girl, and after arguing the matter for a time, Duvy proceeded to whip his rival. The trial was before Justice Levy Saturday Miss Clara B. Duval of Atlantic, Ia., was in the city yesterday, the guest of friends.

ISH DEEDS AWAY PROPERTY Done to Defeat Damage Suits that May Be

James C. Ish and wife have transferred corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets to D. M. Ruger, father of Mrs. James Ish. The liy refuse to explain the transfer, but it is understood that the change in ownership was effected in order to defeat the recovery in any damage suit that might be brought to the duty of the patriot to relate the recovery in any damage suit that might be brought. damage suit that might be brought by Mrs. Chapple on account of the murler of her

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Tomorrow and Wednesday evening at the Boyd theater Charles Hoyt's newest comedy, "A Black Sheep," will be presented for the first time in this city. Anything vane population who will go with the major-new from the pen of Mr. Hoyt is always ity wherever they can be led." looked forward to with interest by the theater going public, for of all the plays that are presented in this country today, Mr. Complaints will be sworn to against the prisoners this morning, the charge being phenomenal success is only natural, for murder. The evidence has been placed in the Mr. Hoyt always seems able to hit the possession of County Attorney Baldridge, although it has not been decided whether he will personally handle the case. Assistant County Attorney Day looked after the interests of the state at the coroner's inquest. pen, and with such telling effect; they can-not help it. In "A Black Sheep" it is said Mr. Hoyt has mingled humor and pathos with flashes of his brightest wit and bits of excruciatingly funny stage business in

his most crafty manner. Heading a cast which is beyond all doubt one of the best which Mr. Hoyt has ever gathered together to produce one of his new plays, are Otis Harlan, Joseph Frankau, Joseph Natus, "Big Bill" Devere, Fanny Johnston, Agnes Rose Lane, Hattie Wells, Agnes Paul, Nellie Butler, Paula Edwards and a host of specialty artists.

A Smallpox Scare. If you would dodge the danger of this dreadful disease and escape without even a scare, trust to Allen's Hygienic Fluid. If rightly used it positively prevents all contagion. A pleasant, personal disinfectant, deodorant and germicide—purifying, cleans-

Ladies. If you have the rheumatism or neuralgia, any kidney or uterine trouble, are emaciated or have superfluous flesh and your doctor orders baths, before going to the expense of trip, try our baths. You can have Turkish or Russian, medicated, vapor, electric, sea sait, sulphur, Mer-curial, oil rubs and hot milk baths. Attendants first class.

Massage by an educated masseuse. Ladies' Turkish baths and physical cul-ture parlors, 109-110 Bee building. HALF RATES EAST.

Through Cars East-Special Partles East Boston July 5 to 8. Baltimere July 15 and 16. Half fare for the round trip. arties in charge of excurs on managers with rough car service from Omaha.
THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES.

Ask about them at the
Northwestern Line
Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.
R. R. Ritchie, General Agent. G. F.
West, G. P. and T. A.

John McG vern Dead. John McGovern, a member of the coal irm of C. B. Havens & Co., died at St.

Bernard's hospital in Council Bluffs yesterday. The deceased was born in Omaha and had lived here all his life. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral will be held from the late residence, 220 North Nineteenth street, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's church. Interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery.

ONLY 831.75

To Hoston and Return Via the Wabash. For the Y. P. S. C. E. convention the Wa-bash will sell tickets at above rate July 5th to 9th inclusive. For tickets or folders giving full information in regard to routes, limits, etc., call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam st., or write

G. N. CLAYTON,

N. W. P. Ag't, Omaha, Neb.

Omaha Christian Endeavorera.

BOSTON PARTY. Special sleeper and chair car for exclusive use of the Omaba city union delegates and friends leave via the Chicago & Northwestern railway Monday, July S, at 5:45 p. m. Call at official headquarters, 1401 Farnam street for tickets and information. Members of the transportation committee can be found there during Monday. during Monday.

Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake. Through sleeper via the Northwestern Line, ommencing June 28, leaves daily for Spirit Lake at £:10 p. m. from Webster street depot.

NATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE

Duty of the Patriot to Point Out the Sins that Exist.

FOSTERS'S KEY TO NATIONAL GREATNESS

Old Everyday Bible Without Variations is Satisfactory to Pastor of Knox Church-Flymouth Congregational Church Welcomes a New Pastor.

Last evening at the Immanuel Baptist church the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Foster, selected for his text: "The Exaltation of the Nation." In discussing this subject, he said: There you have the key to all na-

tional greatness. It is not conquest, nor Napoleonic diplomacy and daring, or "alertness," It is not revolution, not the wars of York and Lancaster, nor the wars of the emperors but the wars fought for the establishment of a moral principle that exalt a nation. A little nation like Holland, when it can train a little band of pilgrims in principles of liberty and equity and send them out to found a nation upon these principles, is of greater worth to the world than a conquer

Righteousness is a word which politicians have been trying to relegate to the domains of theology, along with the ten commandments. The world likes to keep jus tice, if not too strict, and integrity, when not too precise, but these virtues cannot exist apart from righteousness. The exaltation of any nation must be in

accordance with the divine will, and there can be none of the correlative virtues where the chief virtue is wanting. If a nation would live longer than another nation, if it would claim the right to exist at all in this enlightened century, it must recognize God and be willing to be guided by His laws. Other plans have failed; there is no use trying them again. I am not to speak for the church exclusively as God's means of exalting this nation and saving the people. hough I believe in that with all my soul, but I am to speak of the deep conviction which ought to exist in every patriot's mind and heart that national greatness is pro-portionate with national morality, justice and honor. Nations exist for the people. Aristotle

said: "Society comes together and exists that men may live well," and if men live well and right the nation will exist long and be happy. In our political harangues we often dramatize Aesop's fable of the ass in the lion's skin. "We have much to learn," says Emerson, "much to correct, a great deal of lying vanity. The spread eagle must fold its wings and be less of a peacock, must keep its wings to carry the thunderbolt when he is commanded. We must realize our rhetoric and our rituals Our national flag represents some Chicago or Baltimore caucus, and not the whole of the population. It represents not union nor justice, but selfishness and cunning." The greatness and exaltation of the na-tion does not depend upon corn, but char-acter; not upon climate, nor cotton, nor commerce, but upon virtue. The wealth taken from the mines or wrung from the soil or produced by the mechanical arts or science, or commerce, if it elevates the whole people, if it reduces the amount of illiteracy and immorality, if it feeds more hungry and clothes more of the ragged, and houses more of the people; if crime is lessened and misery and suffering is lightened three tracts of down town property to Mrs. and homes are happier and hearts lighter Margaret Ish, and a tract at the southeast and lives are purer, then this great increase of wealth, this constantly increasing wealth of the nation, will prove a blessing, and the nation will be exalted by it; otherwise

> the duty of the patriot to point out the sins of the people, just as Wendell Phillips did when he spoke. It was his duty to lift his voice against their sins as he would lift his strike down any foreign foe. Joseph Cook says: "The death grip at the throat of any nation under universal suffrage is a con bination of the illiterate with the greedy criminal classes, the ancient and not honorable family of the wax-noses, the weather

> ity wherever they can be led."
>
> As in the physical body congestion causes fever which, if not allayed, will terminate in death, so in the body politic any congestion which causes one part to become feverish is sure to bring death to the body if the fever is not broken. There is no part of the body politic that is so frequently in a state of high fever as the monetary part. The con-gestion of wealth is the cause of this fever. and the remedy is in a necessary, larger and fairer and more equitable distribution, and in a more moderate spirit of speculation and a curbed desire to get rich quickly. The growing immensity of the piles of gold held by a few families is dangerous both to the olders and to the nation.

In 1880 the United States had 28 per cent of the amount of wealth that all Europe had. While in this country there is not the aris-tocracy of blood, there is an aristocracy. It is the aristocracy of wealth. Rev. Joseph Strong said ten years ago: "Mammonism is corrupting public morals in many ways. Sunday amusements of every kind, horse racing, base ball, theaters, beer gardens, steamboat and railroad excursions, are all provided be-cause there is money in them. Licentious literature floods the land; gambling flourishes in spite of the law because there is money in it. That great abomination of desolation. that triumph of satan, that more than ten Egyptian plagues in one, the liquor traffic

Egyptian plagues in one, the liquor traffic, grows and thrives at the expense of every human interest, because there is money in it. Ever since greed of gold sold Christ and raffled for his garments, it has crucified every form of virtue between two thleves."

The fate of the republic is doubtless in the great cities. "White rum rules the great towns universal suffrage is a farce," said Wendell Phillips. The New York Times said nearly the same, and stated that "this is the underlying evil which paralyzes every effort to get good government."

How long before we shall see "the hand-How long before we shall see "the hand-writing on the wall?" How long can the na-

tion exist with these evils before they must go or the nation shall die? "We are in these days settling for ourselves, and our descendents questions which, as they shall be de-termined in one way or the other, will make the peace and prosperity or the calamity of the next age. The questions of education, society, labor, the direction of the talent of character, the nature and habit of Amerca, may well occupy us; nay more, the quesion of religion."
We believe in the future of this nation be

cause we believe in the all guiding hand of God in the affairs of this people, and He will lead this nation on and on until the broad principles of Christian equity and benevolence and love shall govern men, and only so shall this nation be exalted by righteousness.

WORLD WANTS A TRUSTWORTHY BIBLE Too Many of Them Are Like Hat Racks

Intended to Hang Things On. At the Knox Presbyterian church, the pas tor, Rev. Asa Leard, last evening preached the second sermon in the series on everyday theology. His subject was: "A Commo Sense Bible." He said:

The world has many books, and the church has many bibles. Yes, many bibles. The old everyday bible is being presented

with many variations, and sometimes it is principally variation. Some preachers have a bible that is simply a book of themes or texts, on which to hang a sermon, were it not for the text that is usually read and given the place of honor at the head of the sermon one would not know that the preacher had a bible of any kind. The trouble is that the man's bible is only a book of texts, to be used, like the pins on a hat-rack, for hanging things on. Such a bible is not of very much use to the preacher, the congregation or any one else. This is surely not the bible that the martyrs died for.

Then there is a very popular bible to-day, known especially to the clergy, and particularly to those in our theological semina-ries. The bible is a subject for criticism. men go at it professionally, disjoint it, dis-connect it and disintegrate it until they dis-The lake is the same, accommodations a little better, fare a little lower. City office, 1401
Farnam tirect. Depot, 15th and Webster

7. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A.

to this latter class, the eritics' bible is bound have but a limited circulation. The sooner it is out of print the better for the world. The signs of the times would indicate that even now it is becoming, in some localities,

Have you ever seen the ornamental bible? Well, there are many of them in Omaha. These bibles are always kept in conspicuous places. They are well bound, well cared for. In short, they are a good deal like marble statues, stone men. They look well, are expensive and last a long time, but The bible on the center table may be of that kind. The limp back book that you carry on Sunday may be of that sort. To decorate with flowers shows good taste, to decorate with flags shows

There is still one other sort of bible very nuch in use today. I hardly know what te call it, un'ers it be the carpenter's b b'e. Men go through it with saw and ax, and wherever they find a text that they can use on the theory they are building, they cut it out and appropriate it without much reference to its connections. Such a bible may be very convenient, but not very helpful. Mr. Beecher used to say that such a bible was an arsenal, where a man took a chapter for a gun, and another for powder and a text for oullets, and when he had rammed them into his gun, he aimed it at a Presbyterian, Methedist or Baptist, and then touched it off with the fire of his own imagination, and, crash, lown came a creed. If such a bible was ever of any benefit to the race, its day is surely past. These bibles are very numer-Whole denominations will have no They are not common sense bibles.

What sort of bible does the world want odsy? What will be accepted as common nse? It must be first of all a trustworthy is dependent upon critics to go through it and tell us what is true and what is false. Men will not accept a theory of astronomy or chemistry or geology unless they believe it to be true. We will not put confidence in a man who tells the truth sometimes. He must be truthful. We do not want a bible that contains the word of God, but a bible that is the word of God. Common sense would say that if God has made a revelation to en, it must be a perfect revelation, because God is perfect. Common sense demands a bible that is intelligible, not a bible written in the style of the German philosopher. Hegle's definition of an idea, when he says, "An idea is the course that the notion as the generalless which is singleness determines itself to the objectivity and to the opposition against he same; and this externalness, which has the notion to its substance, through its im ninent dialectic brings back itself in the sub-What an idea!

Or even as Mr. Herbert Spencer again, who says that life is "The definite combination of acterogenous changes both simultaneous and successive in correspondence with external coexistences and sequences." Alas for poor In contrast with this, common sense wants

a bible that can say "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This is our bible.
The world wants a bible that is adapted to Men are in darkness; the bible must be a light; they are in sorrow; it must speak words of comfort. The key that fits the lock is the key to the lock. The bible that answers to our every call, and adapts tself to our every want and circumstance is

Such is the bible that has stood the test of the ages. Such is the bible that, like its Author, is "The same yesterday, today and forever." Such a bible is the gift of God to ost man. Such a bible we may have,

NEW PASTOR AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Rev. MacAyeat Preaches His Initial Sermen to the Congregation. Paul's injunction to Timothy, "Preach the Word," was the theme of the sermon delivered by Rev. Howard S. MacAveal vesterday morning at the Plymouth Congrega-

tional church to the pastorate, to which he has just been called, succeeding Rev. J. A. Fisher, who resigned the charge on June 1. Rev. MacAyeal was chaplain of the senate at the last session of the legislature and prior to that time was pastor of the tor of which the Plymouth church is just

now in great need.

Rev. MacAyeal's inaugural was more in the nature of a plain talk to the people with whom he has been called to labor han of a set sermon. He said that he did not want any misunderstanding with his congregation. He proposed as pastor to preach the Word, and saw no other duty before the minister of today. The injunc-tion given in the text was one of the most solemn adjurations in the bible. Life was a solemn thing at best. He had no sym-pathy with that view of life that demanded nothing but pleasure and enjoyment. The best life was that which had the burdens of its fellow men. The noblest life ever lived was that of Jesus Christ, that had rested upon it the weight of the burdens of woe caused by the sins of the world. The speaker could not understand how any minister of God could enter the pulpit and oreach anything not contained in the word

f God, the word that had from Christ the eal of eternal verity.

There was danger in new eras, said the peaker, and in the temptation of ministers to neglect the word of God in the selection of their texts and sermon matter. There was a natural inclination in man to the-orize, and therein was the danger to the church. Teachers in the schools, while they might employ new methods, were held to the established text books in teaching mathematics, history and sciences, explaining the principles that had been established for cenfuries. There was the same need that the teacher in the pulpit should stick to the principles of truth that had been the foundation of church and of civilization and had been working for good down through all of the ages. "In these days." "congregations demand eccentriche said. ities, and preachers accommodate them, but the preacher who passes into eccentric preaching loses his hold on the Word of God. In this the congregation has a respon sibility and a duty in keeping the preacher close to the bible."

Rev. MacAyeal closed his address by urg-ing his congregation to join with him in building up the church, in conformity with the established line for carrying out the plan of God's work, as laid down in the book of books.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys., liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

A Few advantages Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made, up and started from Omaha. Baggage cheeked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric

light in every berth. Finest dining car cervice in the west, with meals served "a la The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union depot.

City ticket office, 1594 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

PULPIT EDITORIALS

REV. FRANK CRANE.

Elliah Halford, Gentelman: No one would hate fulsome flattery more than the man whose name here appears. But the Pulpit comes neither to bury Caesar, nor to praise him. Suffer, however, a few points that may not be without profit to the youth of this burg. Here is a man who has gone patriotism, but to decorate with a bible, shows through two professions, each of which is supposed to be so crowded with temptations that a man cannot be a Christian and suceed, and has come out with garmenta touched by fire, or smell of shame. You, my young friend, think that your business prevents you from being a loyal church member. All the way up the ladder of journalism climbed this man, from newsboy to editor; all the way up the scale of politics ascended this man, from ward worker to being the chief instrument in effecting the nomination of a president; sailing through seas of smut, compelled to mingle with rogues, thieves and plackguards, and yet, amid all, and after all, a sincere Christian. What do you think of that? "To be a church member disbars you from success?" Would that you could e John Wanamaker, merchant prit aging the largest Sunday school in Philadelphia, or Benjamin Harrison, walking on Sab-baths to his meeting house to teach his class, or Clem Studebaker, active in the counsels of his church, or John V. Farwell, cading merchant of two continents, and jost interested of church men, or a host of

others I might name.

"Yes, yes. But I don't want to be a stick—
a Puritan." Say, did you know Halford?
A happier, more genuine, a fuller man, you never met. Replate with humor, skillfullest of raconteurs, loathing cant, bright, sunny, most companionable. Can you name a half dozen old roues of this place who fill this bill? For an hour you might have listened to his jokes, his sallies and his stories, and you would feel like you sipped champagne, but at not one moment of all that time would your mother or sister have blushed had she been present.

Just reflect a moment, young man. Here is the editor of the Indianapolis Journal, chief editorial founder of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, manipulator of the national repub convention that brought out Harrison private secretary to the chief executive, disbursing agent of the Bering sea commission, a man cultured, traveled, experienced, who during his two years' stay in Omaha rarely missed a midweek prayer meeting, worked hard at building and teaching a Sunday school class, actively participated in the Young Men's Christian association, and was the best all around "good fellow" that the writer ever knew.

And now, young man, go on with your Sunday club life, your dirty story telling, your profanity, your contempt of all churches, your strong admiration and feeble imitation of Ingersoll-but know that there is another road to political popularity and to social victory.

A Word with Mr. White, Chief of Police-My Dear Sir: You are witnessing much talk in newspapers and elsewhere in this city, from which one might gather that the cit-izens of Omaha care nothing for you except as a bagatelle between factional sections Suffer the Pulpit to say to you that for all this partisan word war about you the people have only a feeling of deep regret that it should occur. We care not who brought you. whether A. P. A., or Roman Catholics, or re-publicans, or democrats. We believe that you are capable and honest. What we want you do is to enforce the law. Before your face is too well known walk through the sin by the riverside and see for the abhorrent defiance of all law and de cency in this place. Watch policemen hob-nobbing with harlots and mark the city's agents of law sheltering crime. See for yourself that the Slocum law is constantly and openly violated. The entire policy of this city has been to arrange with crime and not to suppress it. If, as some threaten, you are only to stay a few weeks, will you not make those weeks memorable for all time in Omaha Congregational church at Cambridge, Neb. can only become famous by fraud and wrong: He is a young man, of fine presence, a you have the rare opportunity to become forceful speaker, and has the reputation of national celebrity by simply doing your duty being a church builder, the kind of a pas- We ask you to do no fanatical or foolish of national celebrity by simply doing your duty. We ask you to do no fanatical or foolish of cruel thing; don't smear anybody with pitch and burn them; don't make speeches; don't affiliate with cranks like the writer of this etter, but just simply enforce the law. have no right to obey the Board of Commissioners, nor the council, nor any one else, when their orders are contrary to the statute. You will have hard work to do your duty without the co-operation of those who ought to help you. But try it. Issue orders that any violator of the statute against disorderly louses or unlicensed liquor selling or gambling be immediately arrested. Do this for one month and then if they turn you out, there's a large number of Omahans will know the reason why. But if, under you, things are neither better nor worse than beyou or another that is drawing the salary,

> Mre, T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life,' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

heap Rates to Louisville, Ky.

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway will, during the G. A. R. encampment, Louisville, Ky., sell excursion tickets September 8 to 11, good returning until October 5, from St. Louis to Louisville at a rate of not exceeding 1 cent per mile. Address J. M. Chesbrough, general passenger agent, St. Louis, for further particulars.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. H. Jewett of Arlington is at the Del-I. T. Armstrong of Kearney is a Dellone August Menn of Scribner is stopping at the

E. L. Meyers of Newport is registered a J. G. Hamilton and wife of Norfolk are Millard guests. H. B. Waldron was at the Merchants for a

time yesterday. M. W. Clair of North Platte was at the Paxton yesterday. H. N. Shewell of Nebraska City is regis

R. J. Kilpatrick and wife are among the guests of the Paxton. Ira D. Marston, an attorney of Kearney, is a guest at the Millard. G. Adler, wife and son of Seward are stop-

ping at the Merchants. Robert Lorton, a Nebraska City man, was at the Delione yesterday. R. Johnson and wife of Norfolk are on the register of the Merchants. Miss Agnes Rose Lane of "A Black Sheep company is at the Merchants. Miss Edith Harmon returned yesterday from Chicago, where she spent two weeks

with friends. At the Mercer: E. E. Fisher, Pontinc; A. H. Breck, Chicago; D. A. Baumer, Pittsburg; George A. Crofutt, Granger, Wyo.; A. E. Snipp, St. Louis; Charles B. Van Dyke, Des

Look at Pearline

through the wrong end of the glass, if you will; make all its labor-saving, money-PEAR saving qualities appear as small as you like; cut them down one-NE half;—and still there will be left a place for it in every home and an urgent call for it from every bright, progressive woman. It isn't necessary to

exaggerate the virtues of Pearline. Perhaps that couldn't easily be done. But without telling of them all, there's enough to prove it the easiest, quickest, safest and most economical thing you can use, in all washing and cleaning. Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an initiation, be honest—und it back.

OUTING SHIRTS.

Some people like this weather-some don't. We would call it just right if we hadn't fell short on sales of Negligee Shirts. What bothers us most is whether the people wear last summer's shirts patched up, or economize and suffer?

We'll find out pretty soon. Shirts will be sold much cheaper from now on-at cost, or even at a loss. Can't sell lovely Shirts, of a big assortment (at such pitiful prices as we mention this season) fast enough, then we'll force 'em at all hazards.

At least two dozen patterns of percale shirts, with collar and cuffs (laundered), pink, blue and dark patterns, at FIFTY CENTS-worth a dollar anyway.

About the same amount of pretty designed percale shirts, some with separate collars and suffs, some with collars and cuffs attached, at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. Our former price was \$1.00, and some one else's price \$1.25.

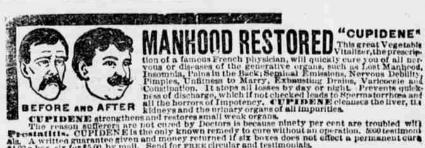
Quite a collection of French percale dress shirts-striped and polka dot, collars and cuffs detached, lovely fitting at A DOLLAR. Used to be \$1.25; others get \$1.50 for nearly like that,

Madras, laundered, regular \$2.00 values, cut down to \$1.25. But if you wish for negligee you have to come and look. We

have too many. At 30c-35c-40c-45c-55c-65c and so on. Can't discriminate. Whatever suits your fancy it is our pleasure to sell. Chances are that we have just the pattern you like. If we havn't with a tremendous stock like that, the man with a handfull of shirts might have it, and you are never too late to get it.

Nebraska Clothing Co





ALDO a box, six fo cdress DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by FOR SALE BY GOODMAN DRUG CO.,

"Health Insurance"

is as necessary as life insurance. It means reasonable care and occasionally a little medicine-not much. A Ripans Tabule is enough in most cases.



If Every Housewife In Town had one cake of

No other soap washes wools without shrink-ing and no other soap is as efficient and re-freshing in the bath. Buy one cake—just one—at your grocer's. RAWORTH & SCHODDE,

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