BAPTIST LIVE; BAPTIST DIE

Members of that Particular Church Are Urged to Be Steadfast.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH ONLY A DREAM

Rev. C. B. Allen Tells His Congregation of Its Duty to the Creed of Its Adoption and Counsels Them to Be Active.

Rev. C. B. Allen, jr., pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist church, yesterday morning cave his congregation some pointers on how to become better Baptists and thereby atrengthen the Baptist church. His subject

was "A Holy Ambition For the Church." In the early part of his sermon the preacher gave his conception of the church universal, declaring that the Church of Jeaus Christ takes in all the creeds and forms of service that profess Christianity. He gave little hope and in fact discouraged the idea that ultimately there would be but one church and one creed. He dubbed such an idea as sickly, sentimentality and impossible. For he declared that a creed is only a crystallized form of some central truth that has been picked out as a pre-eminent element in Christianity. This being the case, a Presbyterian or a Baptist or an Episcopalian or the member or any other denomination who gave up a belief, of the truth of which he was firmly convinced, would be worse than worthless. Therefore the preacher urged his congregation to stick to the tenets of their faith and pointed out that their promise to promote the prosperity and spirituality of the church meant more than words. They were to work earnestly and steadfastly and not in a haphazard manner. They should seek to add to the congregation, not for the purpose of getting a church full of people, but to increase its spiritual value. They should remember also to sustain the worship and the ordinances of the church and to observe its seven cardinal doctrines. These principles were said by the preacher to be as follows: The sufficient and sole authority of the scriptures, creditable evidence of regeneration as a requirement for church worship. immersion, the order of the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper as divine an appointment as the ordinances themselves. the right of each member of the church to an equal voice in its government and discipline, the responsibility of each individual church to God, the freedom of conscience and the separation of church and state.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR ST. JOHN'S. Bishop Worthington Felicitates People and Urges Their Contributions.

Bashop Worthington of the Episcopal diocess of Nebraska presided at the services at St. John's church at Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets yesterday. The elaborate ritual of the last Sunday before advent occupled a large proportion of the service and this concluded the bishop delivered a short discourse. In this connection he announced to the congregation that Rev. Howland, who has been in charge of the chape? for some time past, has consented to remain as the permanent occupant of the position. He suggested that the work in the missions had been to some extent retarded by the frequent changes that conditions which no one could control had imposed. This was largely because the young men who are in charge of this work had only agreed to remain here for three years and the terminations of these brief terms of service had resulted in many changes. He congratulated the congregation that they are now to have a priest who would be almost as permanent as a rector and spoke warmly of his high qualities and of his adaptability for the

Bishop Worthington reminded his hearers that this last Sunday of the Christian year was known as "etir up" Sunday and exhorted them to make this the occasion for renewed activity. It was a time at which an Christians should search themselves to see that they were living up to the full measure of their light and he especially admonished the Sunday school teachers and parish officers to endeavor to work more vigorously.

Speaking of the impending Thanksgiving day, he urged the congregation to remember the poor. God had abundantly blessed most of them and they should see to it that no less fortunate people were allowed to want on this occasion of feasting and rejoicing. He especially advised them to remember the sisters of the Sacrament of the Atonement and to send according to their means to assist in the support of these women who are doing such a magnificent

WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE. Rev. Dr. Mann Expounds the Claims and Answers the Questions.

"They Claim to Be On the Lord's that their tribe was the chosen one of God thoroughly rehearsed. and that the race was referred to in the took up modern beliefs and proceeded:

that they are from inspiration on high— Goethe's immortal drama.
that they will never pass away, for the Clementine DeVere was Lord is on his side. The mental energy put forth in onsets on current creeds have in the belief in the division of the Godhead into three persons, the fall of man, an atonement for the sins of the world through the death of Jesus Christ and a future world of rewards and punishments.

Three of these were the subject matter of controversy in which the noise has been great and the result small, because as soon

> No Y matter T what you pay for it)

Cherry Pectoral

is the cheapest medicine in the world for that cough of yours.

as the dogmas were disposed of they reappeared in a new form. The fourth—the story of Adam and the fall—has been en-tirely exploded in our day. It is not even considered symbolical. Science tells that the time incalculably remote and was not a perfect gentleman living in a beautiful garden, with a perfect lady as a consort. There has been an ascent, not a descent, and the overwhelming falsity of the Genesis story has been clearly demonstrated by the new champions that have entered the field-the torchbearers of science.

Nine out of every ten will endorse the extraordinary statements of the Bible. But this tying the name of God to a sinking causes will not save it. The dogmatist has no business to say that the Lord is on his side unless the truth is on his side. If a statement is proved to be felse which has passed as God's word, we honor Him by proving the falsehood. What is needed is a new definition of "the word of God." The pansion balance, was dust proof, full jeweled is not His word. The Bible, like all other literature, contains much that is purely fiction and much that is merely symbolical.

He is light and in Him there is no darkness. This being so, wherever He manifests he came down town as usual, and, getting Himself among men there is light, freedom off at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam speech and encouragement for research. He is on the side of him who opens his by, just to look at the regulator there and heart and mind to whatever is good and ascertain how his watch had been getting true. His people are not the Jews, the along during the night. What was his Catholics, the churchmen nor the dogmat-ists—but Truth is His kingdom and its re-hours that he had owned the watch, it had search is from everlasting to everlasting.

There is another class of God's servants ose who are studying the secrets of nafor new facts, who work without prejudice by night and by day, who travel the hot blocks and found another regulator, which ure, who are ready to ransack the skies sands of the desert or brave the frozen indicated that his watch had gained two oretic seas, who are willing to go to the minutes while passing over the two blocks. ends of the earth in their quest for knowl-edge. Their labors have the motive and the end of knowing the truth. There is no outward visible domain that can be called to emit a noise was the big one at the Union everlasting. The gods of the Persians and Pacific shops, and this shricked cut its the Greeks have passed away. Only the enthusiasm of goodness and the love of truth have been permanent. That kingdom stands through all generations and that dominion will have no end.

Missionary Meeting.

Instead of the usual evening services at he Westminster Presbyterian church the Ladies' Missionary society conducted a special meeting in the interests of missions and there were addresses by the pastor, Rev. T. V. Moore, and two members of the society, Mrs. G. W. Clabaugh and Miss Gertrude Waterman.

Miss Waterman spoke on the subject 'Alaska Missions," and in her remarks were given some interesting descriptions of the customs and mannerisms of the Alaskan natives. The address was an interesting narrative of the growth of missions from the ime of the withdrawal of the Greek church, when the tract was purchased by Secretary of State W. H. Seward in 1867, until the establishment of the schools for boys and girls by Mr. and Mrs. Willard in 1881.

Rev. Mr. Moore spoke concerning the neessity of maintaining foreign missions and of the time for the departure of the train. in the course of his remarks, giving the When it reached the hour, he consulted his strongest reasons for their maintenance, he said: "There are a great many people who ask what is the use of sending money to for- would be better to be a little early than too eign missions; would not money spent in religious work at home secure better results? To such a question every Christian must give one answer. If you had asked the men who stood before Santiago this summer, why did the depot and compared his time with that you charge across that rocky meadow and swamp to drive out the Spaniards? if you had asked the captain, why did you lead your men in such an enterprise, why did you not sit down in the camp and wait for the surrender? I fancy the soldier's and the captain's answer. 'We were under orders.' This is just the answer that Christians must give to similar questions regarding foreign

Mrs. Clabaugh's address was explanatory of the methods and working plans of missions, both foreign and home, and it was closed with an appeal to members of the society and congregation to continue the contributions that have made Nebraska fa- quit work. Taking telegraph time as the mous as a mission supporting state.

GRAND OPERA ON A SUNDAY

International Company Sings Faust and Pleases a Large Omaha Audlence.

Despite the unfavorable conditions of a Sunday night opening and the severity of cold north wind, there was a paying house at the Creighton last night when Clementine DeVere and her company opened season-only too short-of grand opera. The house was more than comfortably filled with an audience as exacting as it was enthusiastic.

The fact that Sunday night had such an audience is a guarantee that the performance of "Lucia" tonight will test the capacity of the house.

Many good things have been said about the company in advance, but it was clearly shown last night that "the half has not Rev. Newton Mann, pastor of Unity been told." Not since the Damrosch grand church, preached yesterday morning on the opera season of German standards has there appeared on the local boards a company so Side." He spoke of the Jews, who believed evenly balanced, so well equipped or so

The opera of "Faust" displays Gounod at covenant with David, when the Lord said, his best, as a composer, and despite its "His seed shall endure forever and his somewhat impossible situations and its antithrone as the sun before me." These were quated sentimentalism, it always will prove the first who claimed to be on the Lord's an attraction. This is practically due to side. The next were the Catholics, who the possibilities of artistic achievement in believe that the pope is infallible and that the various roles. Siebel, with her (or his) their church is the only true religion. The "Flower" song, Valentine and his "Medallast to make the claim are the modern evan- lion," recitative and cavatina, Mephisto, with gelists, who still adhere clossly to the old his "Calf of Gold," Faust, not to be separated and exploded dogmas. The speaker then from "Salve Dimora," and Marguerite's famous "Jewel" song, prove strong incentives The evangelical sets up for his doctrines to the production of the musical setting of

Clementine DeVere was an ideal Marguerite. Her voice has not been influenced, exbeen enormous and the results meager. For centuries the old church has sat undisturbed ance here. Her acting was sincere, unaffected and extremely artistic. Her voice was fully equal to the role and also some encores. Her interpretation and delivery of the music in the last act, when Marguerite is insane, arouses an anticipation of the "mad" scene in "Lucia," which she will present tonight.

The title role was ably sustained by Mr George Mitchell. While he has not a superfluous quantity of "high C's," he sings a good heroic part, uses his voice well and, in an undemonstrative way, he shows confidence and familiarity with the requirements of his role.

Signor Bellati, as Valentine, gave an excellent portrayal of his part. Seldom, if ever, has the "Dio possente" cavatina (even bravest heart may fail) been sung better than last night.

Mephisto was magnificently acted and sung by Signor Dado. His voice is round and full and his production is gloriously easy. Miss Broadfoot showed a voice of remarkable compass and equality of tone. Her work as Siebel left nothing to criticise.

The minor parts of Martha and Wagner were very satisfactorily carried out by Miss Louise Engel and Mr. Parks, respectively. The chorus was earnest, enthusiastic and well trained in all its work and the singing a capella at the death of Valentine deserves special notice.

The orchestra was finely adequate and with the exception of a tendency to play fortissimo when the opposite would have been sufficient, it was in accord with the voices. Signor Sapio conducted with much warmth.

Taken as a whole the opera was a splendid success and the company deserves warm support from local sources.

ALL KINDS OF TIME IN OMAHA

real father of the human race lived in a Why Watch Owners Are in Despair Over Their Timepieces.

CLOCKS AND WHISTLES DO NOT AGREE

Some of the Difficulties Experienced in the Effort to Make Dates According to the Different Standards Set Up.

truth is the word of God and what is not and regulated for heat and cold. It was rue, if it be found in the Scriptures or not, warranted for a year and all of his friends envied him his possession. Before taking the watch out of the shop on the evening of All bearers of truth are God's messengers. to run on standard time. The next morning streets, went over to a jewelery store near lost six minutes. Of course, he thought that the proper thing to do was to set the watch by this regulator and so he did. Then he notes at fifteen minutes ahead of time, according to the expensive watch which the aforesald man carried in his pocket.

For years men, women and children have sworn to the correctness of the Union Pacific to set the family clock by it. It was the sustom in this man's family to do this very thing, and the hands of the fine watch were whirled around to correspond with the sound of the whistle. Twenty minutes later the caliope whistle of the Bemis bag factory stirred up his thoughts, and having heard that the concern was regulated by electricity each day, he went upon the theory that it could not be wrong. Again the wheels of the watch were brought into action and were turned back nearly half an hour.

Where Fate Overtook Him. That afternoon this same man expected to take a journey out into the mountains. He consulted the time cards and ascertained the time of the departure of the train on which he expected to go. He went over secured his ticket and his berth in the sleeper and then patiently awaited the arrival watch and found he had twenty minutes of time to spare. Going on the theory that it late, he started for the depot and got down onto the yiaduct just in time to see the train moving around the curve in the vicinity of

Sheely. Still he continued his journey to indicated by the depot clock, only to discover that according to this timeplece, he was twenty-five minutes slow. Up town he went and flung the watch on the desk of the jeweler from whom he made the purchase, informing him that the thing was unreliable and did not keep any kind of time. The jeweler explained that here in Omaha there are almost as many kinds of time as there are timepleces and that about all of them are considered reliable and correct. There are some public clocks in Omaha that are apparently set for men to commence work by, while others evidently run for the sole purpose of indicating when to standard, and if you go by that alone, you will miss the last car if you are down town late at night, for when this clock indicates midnight, the street railway regulator will show that it is several minutes later and clock in the government building he will

ing, yet both are regulated almost daily and are supposed to keep correct time. Down on North Sixteenth street there is clock that while its owner declares that it is the regulator of regulators, it does business on its own account. It runs along, but still it runs thirty-six minutes ahead of telegraph time and has been doing this for a number of years. Around in that neighborhood it is regarded as standard, but, neverthless, it is a notable fact that when people go to work or church or start for the depot to catch a departing train, they consult their own watches, rather than this

one in the tower of the High school build-

particular clock. Three in a Bunch.

Over in East Omaha there is a whistle that blows eighteen minutes later than telegraph time, but people hereaways take into consideration the fact that it is some distance, and make an allowance for the time that is required for sound to travel. They don't do anything of this kind, however, when they figure time according to that indicated by two clocks that are located at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets. One of these clocks is on a post and the other is in a window of the building. Both are marked standard time, yet while they are less than thirty feet apart they don't come within seventeen minutes of getting together on the question of time. High up in a tower of a building across the street there is another clock, but it can't agree with its more lowly and less pretentious namesakes. It splits the difference, and day after day its hands move around the dial, always indicating a time that is just half way between the two clocks heretofore referred to.

While the clocks in the Union Pacific shops are somewhat exclusive, they do business just the same and several hundred men respect the time that they keep and set their watches accordingly. The whistles at the shops are set to blow in accordance with the hours rolled off by the clocks, re gardless of what the uptown clocks may show or what their owners may think.

Time and again the city officials and others have tried to figure out some way for having a standard time that will apply to Omaha, but up to this time their efforts have gone for naught and the indications are that they will continue to live in accordance with the custom of the past and regulate their watches as best they can.

GOOD SAFE BURGLAR WANTED

Retired Captains Have the Safe a the Jail Locked and Decline to Open It.

The police are hoping that chance may throw in their way a good safe blower. The chief's safe is locked and he nor any of the officers know the combination. All of the alleged expert cracksmen confined in the city jail have ruined their reputations at the safe, but to no avail. The city will be forced to send to Chicago for an expert from one of the safe companies unless some one can be found who has a magical touch. The combination was thrown by ex-Captain Haze when he left the service. He and ex-Captain Pat Mostyn are the only ones in the city who know the combination and they won't tell. All offers to them to give up the secret they have re-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the standard remedy for threat and lung troubles. It is a specific for grippe and bronchitis. It they were so unceremoniously cut off the

force and is one of the methods they have

employed to get even.

The safe contains a great deal of valuable goods, such as watches, dlamends and money, taken from prisoners and held as evidence. It also contains legal papers that are in demand almost daily. The police are greatly inconvenienced by the condition of affairs. If the safe is not opened by Tuesday Chief White will send for a safe expert.

FOR THE BOOK OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

TT TTTTTTTTTTTTT Tuesday evening the mayor, council and city attorney will meet with the committee of nine appointed last week to take up the question of charter revision. In this connection Mayor Ensor says that the charter ought to be so amended as to allow more than 3 mills for fire department purposes. The levy for thus purpose, the mayor thinks, ought to be at least 6 mills. The levy for police protection is now only 5 mills and this is not considered enough. It is thought that 8 mills at least should be provided. Next in importance would be a provision by

which the paved streets could be kept in repair. The guarantee on the Twenty-fourth street paving has expired and from this time on the city will have to pay for the repairs. Under the present charter such repairs can be charged up to the abutting property. This, the mayor thinks, is a hardship on property owners, especially those on Twentyfourth street, on N street and on L street Arrangements should be made, the mayo says, to permit necessary repairs to be made and paid for out of a fund created for the purpose, or out of the general fund.

A sinking fund should be created for the purpose of paying off obligations when due In this connection the mayor asserts that a levy sufficient to pay interest on bonds should be made. It happens occasionally that district obligations become due and there is not sufficient funds in that district fund to meet the maturities. In such cases the city has to borrow money at the banks to take up the coupons. This borrowing and whistle, and for years it has been the custom paying interest could, it is thought, be reduced to a minimum by the creation of a sinking fund. Further than this, the mayor says that the regulations governing the sanitary affairs of the city should be gone over and made clear. Some changes in the law should be made so that it would satisfy the majority of the people.

City Council Program. A meeting of the city council is on the books for tonight. It is thought that the body will take some action in relation to the petition of O street property owners in consection with the grading of the street from Thirteenth to Seventeenth streets. The residents in that locality are very anxious to have the street graded and are pushing the

matter along as much as possible. Another important matter will be the passage of a resolution in connection with the proposed subway under the Burlington tracks at Thirty-sixth street. It is asserted that a grade crossing would be dangerous and even with a watchman stationed at the crossing accidents might happen. The Burlington will be urged to open the street under the tracks and thus do away with a watchmar and an electric light at that point.

For Quarantined Stock. The tunnel under the tracks at the stock yards is nearing completion. This tunnel extends from the Texas division to the Hammond and Swift runways and will be used expressly for quarantine cattle. The walls were constructed of piling and after these had been driven the dirt between the two rows of piles was taken out, reaving an underground runway. Heretofore it has been necessary to load Hammond's and Swift's quarantine stock into cars at the Texas division and switch to the unloading chutes. This new runway will do away with this loading and unloading and much time will be saved in the handling of quarantined

Congratulate the Captain. postmaster appears to please a large number. not only be a straggler, but he will be tardy, Mr. Mosely has held a responsible position as this clock is ten minutes slower than the with the Stock Yards company for the last seven years and is exceedingly popular, especially among the young republicans. Mosely was one of the organizers of the Young Men's Republican club here and was library. elected its president, an office which he now holds.

Improves Water Pressure. The stub ends of water mains at N, O and M streets have been connected and the water pressure is consequently much improved in this section of the city. A fire hydrant was focated last week at Twentieth and N streets when the stub ends at Twentieth and N and Twentieth and O streets were connected. With the many improvements made this summer and the large number of additional hydrants located South Omaha now has a first-class water system.

Opposition to Plumbing Ordinance. Real estate men are up in arms at the proposed amendment to the plumbing ordisance and it is possible that a united effort may be made to induce the council to turn the amended ordinance down when it comes up for final passage. These agents of prop- Mann. The paper closed with a picture of erty assert that it is ridiculous to have to pay Roman life, showing the feeble beginnings

then began taking advertised remedies, but with no better amended ordinance provides that the infor taxing repanrs below \$25, but Inspector Cook recommended that such a change be water pipe without first paying the inspector a fee of \$1. The real estate men consider the amendment an outrage and propose to fight the passage of this portion of the new

manly vigor.

physicians in this section without receiving benefit and sent free. Address

ordinance. Magie City Gossip.

The Mohicans will hold a business meeting at Christie Bros.' office tonight. "Holy Baptism" will be Rev. Howard's topic at the Episcopal church tonight. Bishop Worthington preached at St. Clement's mission in the Third ward last even-

will give its fourth annual ball on Satur-day night, November 26, at Masonic ball. There was a fight at the coopers' ball at Blum's hall Saturday night and John Delvaney of the Third ward was badly beaten.

UNITY CLUB'S FIRST PROGRAM Opening Session of the Winter's

year was held Friday evening at the resi- leging that it is impossible for him to serve Captain Etter was kept busy yesterday dence of William Wallace. The club this another country than Spain. The local forenoon receiving the congratulations of his year includes three sections: Roman civic clergy were paid by the United States for friends. Nearly all of the prominent re- history, under the leadership of C. S. Lobinpublicans called on the new postmaster and gier; a literature section, embracing the that the last car is well on the way to the expressed pleasure at the appointment. The study of American short stories, directed by barn. If a schoolboy figures on starting to announcement made Saturday night that Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, and a series of lecschool and follows the instructions of the Harvey D. Mosely would be named as deputy tures on French literature given by Jean de the church of Rome in Porto Rico will de-

> The two first sections alternate with each other, meeting on Friday evenings at the homes of the members. The third meets once in two weeks on Monday evening in the assembly room of the Omaha Public

The work opened auspiciously, a majority of the membership, already numbering sixty, being present. Mr. Lobingier in his remarks preliminary to the papers referred briefly to the work of the three previous years in civic history and then outlined clearly the scope of the present program, giving some of the reasons which induced the selection of Roman civic history rather than other phases of the subject, dwelling especially on the influence Roman political institutions and jurisprudence have exercised on later civilization.

The general topic for the evening was, 'Primitive Rome, or the Period of the Kings." The first paper, "Early Roman Society," considered under the two heads, "Tribal Organization" and "Ranks and Classes," was given by F. H. Pattee. The second paper, "The Sacerdotal State, or Priestly Government," was treated by Dr.

an inspector a fee of \$1 when repairs amount- of those higher qualities and forces in the say if the government will not pay for the ing to a dollar or two are made. The people who were destined through the centuries to increase their sway and to be the spector may exact a fee of \$1 for all re- last, as they were also the first, to rule the pairs made costing less than \$25. In the world. After a short discussion of the original ordinance no provision was made papers the club adjourned to meet Friday evening next in the parlors of the Drexel. The authors to be considered are Herman made, and if the amendments go through White, Chaplin and Francis Hopkinson a 50-cent stopcock cannot be placed on a Smith.

so essential to health and ness cares with increased energies."

1st Lieut. Emil Plonsky, 2nd Wis. Vol. Inf., who was on a guarantee that first bottle will benefit or money will

recently sent to his home in Fon du Lac, Wis., on sick be refunded. Be sure and get Dr. Miles' Nervine. Take

leave, sends the following letter: "For several years prior nothing else. Write us about your troubles and ailments

to 1896 I suffered greatly from indigestion, nervous head- and we will give you, absolutely free of charge, the honest

are weak my regiment."

The Quality That Wins.

It takes nerve to be a soldier | results. At last a friend recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine

Not only is he required to and I began with that. To my surprise and delight I was

face death on the able to sleep soundly the first night, and from that time on

battle field and in my condition improved steadily. The headaches disap-

the trenches, but peared, my appetite returned, I was no longer nervous and

in every sur- irritable, and I could get through with a big day's work

rounding con- without feeling fagged out and exhausted as I used to.

dition his life After I went to the front last spring with my regiment I

and health are was attacked with typhoid fever, and I believe it would

threatened with surely have gotten the best of me but for the strength I

debilitating dis- obtained from Nervine. I am taking it again now and

or deranged Soldiers are not the only ones who need clear heads,

ease. If his nerves also Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic and soon expect to join

he falls an easy steady nerves and strong bodies. In the great battles of

victim; if they are life the conflicts are none the less deadly. Every day brings

strong and vigorous, its flerce unceasing strife; every night leaves its multitudes

his whole body will of dead and dying. The man or woman who would combat

be strong and he can fatigue and overcome disease must be fortified with an

resist the attacks of dis- abundance of nerve force, vitality and resistive power. Dr.

ease. The greatest medi- Miles' Nervine will help you to win in the battles of life,

nerves and build up wasted From Mr. F. C. Matheis, a leading merchant of Silver

tissues and nerve cells is Creek, N.Y., comes the following: "About two years ago I

Dr. Miles' Nervine. It was troubled with nervousness and sleeplessness and be-

gives to the disordered came so run down that I was not fit to attend to my busi-

and run down system that ness. After taking six bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine was

All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' Nervine

vitality and resistive power completely cured of my trouble, and returned to my busi-

cine to strengthen weak by giving you the very strength and power you seek.

SAN JUAN'S MAYOR RESIGNS

Persistent Opposition Causes Him to Grow Weary of Holding an Office.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Nov. 20 .-Senor Delvalle, mayor of San Juan, has tendered his resignation because of the per- and started to town with avowed purpose sistent and unreasonable opposition of members of the city council to veto any efforts in behalf of the city.

It is said that Senor Munoz, president of influenced the councilmen, a majority of whom are liberals, to antagonize Senor Devalle, who is an independent in politics and excellent repute as a mayor and general regret is expressed at his resignation. The appointment of Senor Manuel Roman as his successor is considered satisfactory to

last September, but no money is forthcoming and it is believed that Bishop Valdez resigned for this reason. Now that the government support is withdrawn the future of pend entirely upon voluntary contributions.

Convalescents Removed. CAMP POLAND, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20,-The hospital train ordered here from Washington by Surgeon General Sternberg arrived today and left tonight for Fort Meyer, carrying fifty convalescent patients. Thirty-five patients were furloughed today and left for their homes tonight. The remainder of these will be furloughed tomorrow and there will be left in the hospital less than twenty sick soldiers to be re-

Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

Indians Off the Reservation. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 20.—A special to the Tribune from Price, Utah, says: Nearly all the bucks of the White River Utes and a part of the Uintah tribe are off the reservation and probably a great many of them are in Colorado. Henry Harris, a half-breed who was sent out by the acting near here this morning, killing David Litagent, so reported to Major Hsiey. A large detachment of cavalry will be sent after them on the arrival of Captain Guilfoyle, while left here this morning was believed. Wulck, conductor, and Frank Smith, brake-who left here this morning.

Some Original Prices—

ache and inability to sleep at night. I tried all the leading advice of trained specialists. Booklet on heart and nerves DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind.

land it bought from them they will hunt on it as often as they can get there to hunt. NEGRO SOLDIERS IN LIMBO

Sixth Virginia in the Guard House Deprived of Their Arms and Ammunition.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 20 .- The Sixth Virginia negro regiment that caused so much troub? at Knoxville is under arrest in camp at Macon, all of the arms and ammunition having been taken from them. They are guarded by a battalion of the Tenth immunes, also ne-

About midnight last night about eighty of the Sixth broke through the lines at camp of killing the white provost guards, each man being armed with a rifle and a belt full of cartridges. Information concerning the action of the negroes was sent to provost the council secretafles, under the old regime, | headquarters and General Wilson at once ordered Colonel Gaillard of the Third engineers out to arrest the negroes. The Third went double quick to the camp of the Sixth quite free from partisanship. Devalle was in and found them rioting and disorderly. Further trouble is feared when the Sixth is released from the guard house.

Anti-Cigarette Law Constitutional. The opening meeting of Unity club for the year was held Friday evening at the resiopinion declares that cigarettes are not legitimate articles of commerce, because they are wholly noxious and deleterious to health and therefore are not within the provision of the federal constitution protecting legiti-mate commerce. It also holds that the mate commerce. It also holds that the conventional cigarette package is not an "original package" in the true commercial sense, for which additional reason the federal law has no application to this statute.
The sale of cigarettes has been stopped here
by order of the police. The decision will
likely be contested in the federal supreme

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Alton, Ill., says: Eight persons were injured in a wreck on

Thirty-five patients were furloughed today and left for their homes tonight. The remainder of these will be furloughed tomortow and there will be left in the hospital ess than twenty sick soldiers to be removed.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

Eight persons were injured in a wreck on the Big Four railroad shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. The train was a special and was derailed by a cow at the Wood river bridge, three miles east of Alton.

Injured: Miss Louise Hess, Pana, terribly wounded about head, spine broken and other injuries, will probably die; James Long, Alton, legs and an arm broken; Mrs. Augusta Baudendecker. Dethalo, shoulder dislocated; Mrs. H. S. Dorsey, Gillespie, collar bone and left arm broken: George Dorlar bone and left arm broken; George Dor-sey, Gillespie, severely wounded; Emma and Nellie Clawson, East Alton, slightly bruised; student from Shurtleff college, slightly in-

Killed by an Explosion.

who left here this morning. He will reach man. About twenty-five cars were wrecked the post tomorrow about noon. The Indians and the track was blocked.

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You hear a great deal of talk about winter tans at \$3.00 and \$3.50-but it's only Drex L. Shooman that can talk about winter tans at \$2.50-These particular winter tans have the heavy soles -double extended-in the new foot form shape and stylish round toes-we've sold enough of these shoes to know that they are all right and we take pleasure in recommending them-Our new Christmas souvenirs are here-Pltast do not try to select thm on Saturdays.

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