#### CHRISTIAN CONVENTION ENDS

Consecration Services Close the Sixteenth Annual Cession.

FATHER FRANCIS E. CLARK SPEAKS TWICE

Founder of the Society Addresses Two of the Twenty-One Meetings Held in the Local Churches Last Night.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor union, which has been in session in Omaha since Friday, closed yesterday with a junior rally in the afternoon and twenty-one consecration services lu as many different local churches in the evening.

Rev. Francis E. Clark spoke at the consecration services held in First Presbyterian and Kountze Memorial churches, delivering the same sermon in both His topic was: "The Chief End of Christian Endeavor" and the sermon in full follows:

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Some confusion has arisen in the mind of the general public because of the two relations sustained by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Sometimes it is spoken of as a local society owing allegiance only to one local church, and so it is. Sometimes it is spoken of as a worldwide movement with relations to all the churches, and so it is. Both relations are correct, and neither excludes the other. In fact, both are necessary to the highest development of either. Every local society is stronger and more useful in its own church, and quite as loyal, because, as part of a world-wide movement, it can draw its inspiration from a multitude of sources.

Sources.

The movement would be a sorry thing indeed were it not for the faithfulness and steadfastness and untrumpeted work of six times 10,000 local societies. Yet, interrelated as these two features of Christian Endeavor are, each has its own important and distinct work to do, and neither relation interferes with the other. I hope I shall not be considered boastful if I set forth these high ideals and the world-wide work of the society. No one realizes, I believe, any better its human limitations, or is more grateful to the kind providence of God, which, with little himan wisdom, is making some of its divine possibilities blessed realities.

As a Society.

What is the chief end of Christian Endeavor as a society? To start with the phrasoology of the old catechism, its chief end is to glorify God, and build up the local church with which it is connected. From the first day of the existence of the first society to this day of grace the supreme object of every society of Christian Endeavor has been to make its own young people more useful in the service of God through their own church. Has it done this? I will not trust to my own impressions, biased as you may think them to be by my own wishes and hopes, but will give you the actual facts collected at the cost of much labor and pains by Amos R. Wells in his correspondence with many hundreds of ministers in all denominations and all parts of America. These facts prove that cut of 1.800 ministers interviewed. He per cent of them declared that Christian Endeavor had decidedly increased the loyalty of their young people to their own church. He per cent declared that the interdenominational fellowship was only a help and not a hindrance, and these same ministers declared that 47 per cent of the accessions to their churches had come from the ranks of the Christian Endeavor society.

As a Movement.

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Christian Fellowship.

First, for fellowship between Christians of many denominations and many nations. One society could not achieve this, however faithful and vigorous. The societies of one denomination could not, or of one country. But when there are 60,000 societies, found in every denomination and in every country beneath the sun, all called by the same name, all working according to the same salready come, the fellowship already exists and he who seeks to destroy it does a grievous wrong to the cause of Christ. The impression is sometimes industriously circulated that as a federation of the young people of the churches Christian Endeavor has failed and that a new federation is needed. Let us see what denominations are in the Christian Endeavor federation already. Practically all the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Disciples of Christ. Christians, Moravians, Cumberland Presbyterians, Reformed Church in America and the Reformed Church in America and the Reformed Church in the United States, the United Evangelical association, Reformed Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, Primitive Methodist, Free Baptist, Mennonites, Church of God, United Brethren (Old Constitution). African Methodist Episcopal Zion, large sections of the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Zion, large sections of the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Zion, large sections of the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches. This in the United States alone, while in Canada and other countries our fellowship is even more inclusive. Surely this is a goodly federation to have grown up virtually in twenty years. If we had said, "Go to now, we will have a federation of all the churches." it could not have

### Christian Citizenship.

Again, as a movement, Christian Endeavor can stand and does stand peculiarly for Christian citizenship. Its ranks are filled with young citizens—young men who are casting their early ballots; young women who have "a voter if not a vote." Every four years 200,000 Christian Endeavorers, it is said, join the ranks of voters. How could it be otherwise than that millions of young people banded together should come to feel their collective duty as clitzens to make their native lands nobler, purer, more Christiike. In a hundred forms this conviction has taken shape—in the memorials for peace and arbitration;

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in many a protest against corrupt nomina-

in many a protest against corrupt nominations; in independent voting in municipal affairs where parties have set up bad men for the suffrage. None of these things could be done by a single independent society, or by the societies of one denomination, with effectiveness and force.

One of the most hopeful and promising of present good citizenship efforts is the inauguration of "Young Men's Christian Endeavor congresses" for the discussion of civic duties, proposed by Hon. S. B. Capen at the recept convention at Cincinnati—a movement fraught with vast possibilities for God. We are told that our young Irish Catholic citizens are taking a leading place in politics and official life because they have their numerous young men's debating clubs, where questions of the day are discussed, while many of our American-born youth are spending their time at the whist party and in the billiard hall and the social dance. The Irish deserve the offices and the predominant political influence if they take the time and pains to inform themselves on public questions and to attain readiness in debating them. This move of Christian Endeavor to interest the youth of America in America's vital questions of civics and good government is important, it seems to me, beyond all expression.

# Christian Missions.

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As Christian Endeavor expanded into all the world, its relations to other lands and its responsibility to uplift other peoples came home to its members and its period of missionary activity and zeal began. Through the denominational boards of the different churches this zeal has been chiefly manifested and it has materialized in sifts aggregating millions of dollars. The "Tenth Legion" and the "Macedonian Phalanx" have been the natural and logical outcome of this missionary zeal. The Tenth Legion says: "Since I believe in helping my fellow men wherever they may live. I will set aside one-tenth of my income for this specific purpose." The Macedonian Phalanx says: "I desire to work in foreign lands for God and humanity as well as in my own. I have heard the Macedonian call. I cannot go, but I can send. I will have my representative. I will live the gospel and help him preach the gospel there. I can work for God twelve hours a day there and through him twelve hours a day there." From these great thoughts born of missionary seal sprung the Tenth Legion and the Macedonian Phalanx.

Christian Homes.

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But Endeavorers have other relations besides those that bind them to their own
churches and their native lands. Many of
them are "set together in families." They
are husbands or wives or children or
brothers or sisters, as well as church members and citizens, and so the home comes
within their ken. Mr. W. T. Stead of England declares that the great value of the
movement is that in the society so many
young men have found good wives and so
many girls good husbands. The consciousness of these relations has come to them
of late and they have come to see that in
making home a nobler, sweeter, purer place
they have an opportunity and consequently
a duty. A practical thing that they can
do in a multitude of homes (for Christian
Endeavor is nothing if not practical) is to
promote and sustain family worship. This
vastly important matter, eloquently advocated at Cincinnail, has been taken up
in earnest and the "Home Circle of Christian Endeavor" will mark the year 1961 as
an important one in the annals of the
movement.

You will see how natural and inevitable are all these features. No one of them is a catchpenny device to enlarge the society or to increase interest in it. No one of them has been mechanically forced upon Endeavorers, or hitched on to the society, or stuck on with the adhesive plaster of churchly authority. Each effort is a natural growth from the natural root of Christian Endeavor. It has been the result of the environment and relationships of Christian Endeavorers. The society could not live unless it grew. If these natural developments had been cut off or stunted it would have dwindled and died long ago, and all of them are possible only because the society has become a movement. None of them would be practicable in the same degree to a single society, or to those or one denomination, or even of one country.

Christian Character. Natural and Inevitable Features

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But Christian Endeavor is a movement as well as a society. What is its chief end as a movement? To glorify God and to promote certain great international and interdenominational efforts among the young people of the world. This end is just as important, just as necessary, just as inevitable, as its end as a local society. To be sure, no society is obliged to join in any of these wider enforts, unless it chooses to do so, and never should unless its church and pastor heartily approve of them. It will be reckoned just as truly a Christian Endeavor society if it joins in mone. Nevertheless, these plans of the movement are so legitimate and as worthy as any in which Christian men and women can easie. Some people would beittile this side of Christian Endeavor, and if a society in Smithtown is not doing its whole duty, they declare Christian Endeavor a dismal failure, forgetting what the movement is doing for clisenship, for missions, for the spirit of benevolence, for bringing young people into communion with God in the spirit of benevolence, for bringing young people into communion with God in the spirit of benevolence, for bringing young people into communion with God in the spirit of benevolence, for which Christian Endeavor, the movement, has come to stand.

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Generous Views.

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Endeavorers all, let us take this large and generous view of our duties. I believe it is the only true view. Those who would belittle your ideas of your duty to others are not your true friends, or true friends of your own church. Those who would narrow your efforts and your sympathies and your fellowship are stabbing not only the Christian Endeavor movement, but your own highest activity and largest usefulness in your own church. Now and then I hear of a society dropping out of the ranks of Christian Endeavor, though not one-tenth part as often as I hear of accessions to our ranks; but once in a while I hear of a society giving up our fellowship. I wonder if it understands all that it is giving up? Not a name, not a method, not a pledge merely. In all these things the society is flexible and may be adapted to any church or denomination. It is not simply giving up connection with a united society or a world's Christian Endeavor union, but it is giving up a world-wide fellowship, and its share in helping and being helped

Talks of Race Question.

the war, he said.

Rev. C. H. Miller of Schuyler preached

at Castellar Presbyterian church yester-day morning on "The Old South, the New

South and the Race Question." Rev. Mil-

ler was born and reared on a southern plan-

tation and his father was a slaveholder.

After an entertaining description of plan-

tation life and the plantation negro before

"Northern people do not get the right conception of the southern negro. In the

first place he does not want to be called

'colored,' which most northern people think the proper thing. He is as proud of being black, your true southern negro.

as the finest woman is of her complexion.

"If your ideas of the southern negro are taken from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' I fear I

will not be able to say much concerning him

that will interest you. Granting that all this story tells is true the villains of it are

northern people. During my plantation

life I never saw anything like the scenes

described in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' yet sim-

'.The plantation negro was affectionate.

know that the old colored mammy in

whose arms my mother laid me when a

babe loved me as deeply and devoutly as

she did her own little black child. All

during those dark days when the confed-

eracy tottered and finally fell the negroes

were most faithful and devoted to the wo-

men and children committed to their care.

Nearly every negro has a deep religious

belief, even those in jails and on the chain

gangs, but the trouble is that they divorce

"The negro has been conspicuous in every

war this country has ever fought. One of

the first martyrs to be shot down in the

streets of Boston in the cause of liberty

before the revolutionary war was a black

man. His exploits in Cuba during our late

war are still fresh in our minds. When our great president, William McKinley, was

stricken by the assassin's bullet there was

great sorrow everywhere, but in no walk

practical life from their religious

religious, reverent, patriotic, sympathetic.

flar ones may have happened.

belief

**Pulpit Sentiments** 

better citizens, better home makers, better men and women.
What, then, is the conclusion of the whole matter? That Christian Endeavor, true to its mission, is a society, loyal to the uttermost to its own modest service in its own church. That Christian Endeavor is also a movement, standing peculiarly for Christian fellowship, Christian delizenship, Christian missions, Christian character. Let us see all there is in it. Let us put all we can into it. Let us get all we can out of it, for the expansion of our souls, for the welfare of our own church, for the advancement of the kingdom of God in all the world.

#### SUNIORS RALLY IN AFTERNOON. Little Christian Workers Show Results of Training.

Three hundred children from Omaha and South Omaha, with a number from throughout the state, held a Junior Christian Endeavor meeting yesterday afternoon Kountze Memorial church, Mrs. F. F. Carruthers of Hastings, director of the state

junior work, was in charge. Banners were awarded for excellence different lines. The token for the greatest growth of the year was presented to the Shickley Junior union of Shickley, Neb. The banner for the best general exhibit went to the Castellar Presbyterian Juniors Charles Reed of Hastings earned the prize for the best exhibit work by a boy. His production was sold for the benefit of missionary work. Plymouth Congregational excelled in its band of mercy work and he Shickley Juniors won for the best mis-

The Juniors were then addressed by Rev. Francis E. Clark on the topic, "Between the Junior and Senior Society-What?" Mr. Clark deprecated leaving a gap of six or eight years in age between the juniors and seniors and advocated the formation of intermediate societies. He also disapproved of societies allowing their numbers to exceed a certain limit. In societies with over 100 members, he said, there is not sufficient opportunity for individual expression. One Endeavor society has reported to him the success of a plan of dividing into four parts. The chief purpose, Mr. Clark said, is to arouse individual interest and to get boys and girls started early in Christian work.

The program was then surrendered to the hildren, who had prepared several special numbers under the direction of Miss Mc-Vittle, city superintendent of Junior Endeavor societies. Acrostics bearing the words "Welcome" and "F. E. Clark" were formed by tots bearing letters and there was an instructive bible drill by the Castellar Juniors. Queries relative to the bible were written on a blackboard and answered promptly and correctly. Miss Magee's children from the Tenth Street mission made up an admirable chorus, most of them coming from the slums of the city.

The services concluded with short talks on practical topics, as follows: "The Assistant Junior Superintendent." Miss Alice Root: "Teaching Juniors How to Use the Bible." Mrs. W. S. Johnson; "Juniors' Business Meetings," Miss Jennie Hambacher; "Amusements," Mrs. L. W. Harrington; "Social Work for Juniors," Mrs. G. W. Gar-"Teaching Juniors to Pray," Miss Ivy loch:

BIG CROWD AT KOUNTZE MEMORIAL

#### Downtown Church Jammed by the Delegates and Their Friends.

Kountze Memorial church was crowded o its doors at the evening consecration service. Many were turned away, while a large number stood throughout the service. A fifteen-minute song service opened the meeting, after which Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha led in devotional exercises. Rev. H. A. Carnahan of Central City then delivered a sermon on "Self-Renunciation." His text was from Matthew xxvii 42, "He saved others; Himself He could not save." After telling the story of the tragedy of the world, the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus, Rev. Carnahan

jeered and taunted Him and subjected Him to great indignities. They gave Him vinegar to drink, while Roman soldiers gambled at the foot of the cross for His garments. And they said unto Him: 'Thou that destroyed the temple and rebuilt it in three days, come down from the cross, if Thou art the Son of God.' But He heeded them not.

"Why was it that Jesus hung there uncomplaining and unanswering?

'He could have saved Himself, but He did not do so that we might be saved. Christ had come down from the cross He would have thwarted God's plan of redemption. If He had saved himself you would be without hope in this world of a better life to come. The grave would be the end not save Himself and therefore His spirit

lives to save others." Jules Lumbard sang a solo which was so well received that an encore was asked. Responding to the applause, Mr. Lumbard thanked the audience and excused himself from further effort because of the condition

of his voice. Arthur Chase, the newly elected state president, introduced a number of his colleagues to the audience, which received them with a hearty handshake after the Chinese fashion. That is, each person arose

cabin of the southern negro. They knew

"Perhaps you do not know it, but the

people of the south did not desire the war

of the rebellion. It was forced upon them

by the politicians. But when it came we

had to choose between home and the out-

side and we took the former. You people

of the north do not know what widespread

desolation that terrible war caused through-

out the southland, but yet I'm glad the

negro was liberated. Abraham Lincoln was

the greatest friend the south ever had,

ran the south were not, I am glad to say,

true northern men. They robbed everybody

and everything under guise of a friend-ship for the negro which they did not feel.

The only solution of the negro problem

is to give him a Christian education. Only

that will break his bonds of sin, ignorance

and superstition. I fully believe in the

think there is no missionary problem so great as that within the borders of our own

Rev. William Hardcastle of Cambridge

preached vesterday morning at Seward Street Methodist church. "He Went About

Doing Good" was the theme of Rev. Hard-

largely to applied Christianity.

life has been hallowed by age.

castle's sermon, which was given over

plete summary of Christ's life than is given

in the words 'He went about doing good.'

This one sentence is sufficient to direct

the life of any follower of Jesus Christ,"

gaid the preacher. "God's son devoted His

entire life to uplifting His fellowmen and

all Christians should emulate the admirable

example He left us. Christ means more to

us today than He did to the men He asso-

clated with hundreds of years ago. His

to make a careful study of Christ's career.

The sympathy He showed for those who

of life was it more acute than in the humble ward men and women of all classes indicate the others for violations of the rule.

"Christian people cannot do better than

"It is impossible to make a more com-

country."

Study Christ's Career.

work of Booker T. Washington and

but the horde of carpet baggers who over-

him as a true friend of their race.

by tens of thousands of other societies and nearly 4,000,000 of other young people to be more useful in their own churches, to be better citizens, better home makers, better makers, better makers, better the makers and shook his own hands, to which salutation the officers responded in like manner. "Father" Clark on behalf of the state tion the officers responded in like manner. society, presented banners to those societies which had made the best record in the last year in missionary work. The Upton society of Shickley received the banner for foreign missions, with membership twenty-five and a contribution of \$11.49 The First Presbyterian society of Omaha received the banner for home missions, with a membership of fifty-five and a contribu-

tion of \$349.50. The committee on resolutions presented a report, which was adopted, thanking those who had helped to make the convention

Rev. Clark prefaced his sermon on "The Chief End of Christian Endeavor," which is printed elsewhere in this paper, with a few remarks complimenting the local committee for its excellent work. At the close of the sermon Rev. Clark conducted an impressive quiet hour consecration service. With heads bowed and eyes closed the large audience united in silent communion for several minutes.

AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

#### Rev. Knauer and Mrs. Palmer Speak o Mission Work

Farewell Christian Endeavor services at First Congregational church last night were opened with Weegman's fantasy as an organ prelude by Organist Thickstun. A praise service of fifteen minutes' duration followed, after which the full chorus and choir of twenty voices sang Protheroe's anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord." A feature of the services was the violin offertory by Miss Elizabeth Allen, played with organ

accompaniment. Prayer and bymns preceded the first address, which was delivered by Rev. F. G. Knauer of Batanga, Africa, a missionary in time will likely be ten days. those fields. "Encouragements in Foreign Mission Work" was his topic. "The first encouragement is the knowledge of the perpetual unity of men in all departments spiritual," said he. "Their skins may be of different colors, but their bones, blood and hearts are the same. Thus the treat ment for all is similar for physical ail spiritual ills. There is in all men the same kind of a mind, the same laws gov erning processes of thought obtain in all the same physical powers are existent each living being suffers the same tendency to go astray. As with us the negroes are anxious to learn. The presence of the wise white man inspires them with a great desire to know as much.

"Another encouragement to the mission aries is the fruit their work has unquestionably borne. The negroes now keep excellent order in the churches, just as any civilized white people, and show great interest in all the proceedings. Many of them have now become efficient Sunday school teachers to work among their kind.

"The third encouragement is the thought that their friends at home and others as well are thinking of them. Each solitary worker knows that there is always a prayer going up for him somewhere in the civilized world. In the darkest hours this is their inspiration and guide."

Mrs. F. D. Palmer of Pittsburg gave the second address. Her topic was a parallel to Mr. Knauer's, being a discussion of Mission Work Among the Colored People of the South." This dealt with the missions at home, in America and some inter esting comparisons and figures were give in the course of the speaker's review of the negro's life in this country since the AGAINST A HARD COAL DEAL first bostload was landed at Jamestown on October 19, 1619. There were twenty of them then and by the time the civil war was concluded 4,000,000 of them were freed. They are still increasing, some 600 being born every day in the United States. Mrs. Palmer urged the great importance of the these people and said that it was not surprising how much remained to be done when it was remembered that the work among negroes here began only thirtyeight years ago.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONVENTION. Committee's Report Extends Thanks have to settle. and Endorses Roosevelt.

The committee on resolutions of the state Christian Endeavor society made the folowing report:

Resolved. That our thanks and appreciation are extended to the railroads for their courtesies in reduced fare and excellent train service.

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That most hearty thanks be tendered the trustees and officers of the churches for the use of their beautiful houses of worship in which to hold our convention; to the choir for their excellent rendition of song; to the Young Men's Christian association quartet; to Prof. Excell for his genial and masterful leadership in praise; to the organists and planists for their efficient help; to the press for the courtesies and liberal reports in their daily papers; to the untiring, zealous and efficient management of the committee of 1901; to the homes of the city of Omaha for the splendid hospitality extended to their guests at the convention; to those who have taken part in the program, and especially thanks are due to Father Endeavor Clark for the inspiration of his presence and the excellent addresses delivered, which have furnished us a clearer vision of the Master and ministered so much to the progress of the program, and we hereby pledge ourselves to the essentials of Christian Endeavor, vis.: Obligation, personal service,

**Extracts from Some Sermons** 

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moves the hearts of more men in the world

efforts to replace it with man-made re-

comforting in Christianity which philos-

Ray, McMurty of Fairmont, Neb., occu-

yesterday morning. In honor of the Chris-

tian Endeavor gathering the auditorium

was handsomely decorated with greens,

flags and Christian Endeavor colors. The

sermon was one to Endeavorers, encourag-

ing them and exhorting them to continue

their work. He said that it was plain from

no higher idea to them than Christianity.

ferent ores. When he first went to Fair-

Delivered Sunday.

ophy cannot supply."

To Live in God's Paith.

His disciples deport themselves.

ship.

That we express our appreciation of the Christian Endeavor World, and of our state paper, the Endeavor News, and its capable editor, Miss Alice Hunter, and we pledge our best efforts to double its circulation in the next twelve months.

That we indorse, irrespective of party affiliation, the beautiful act of the president of the United States in the matter of extending the courtesless of the White House and his hospitality to Booker T. Washington, thereby exemplifying the molive principle of our holy Christianity—"For God is no respecter of persons," and "What God hath cleansed that call not thou unclean."

#### SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE STATION ome of the Strange Things that Oc-

curred to the Police Last Night.

Last night was somewhat out of the ordinary at the police station. Besides the usual grist of plain drunks, sleeping on the walk, etc., several interesting specimens were brought in or came in on their own account. About midnight the wagon was called to Eleventh and Farnam streets. It returned with a blind man, known as Blind Tom. Tom has lost the sight in both eyes. When he was brought into the station he called each officer who spoke to him by his right name and walked without being directed from the office to the cell room He had \$146 and deposit checks for over \$300 more in his purse. He was arrested for being drunk.

About thirty minutes later another blind man was arrested at the same place on the same charge.

A half dozen young men, who said they had been at work in the harvest fields up in Dakota, were brought in for being disorderly. They informed the officers that they had been at work all summer and had come to Omaha to "have a time."

About 8 o'clock a one-legged man, or crutches, came into the station and invited the officers out to see a strange processio And it wasn't commonplace. Five oneof their being, physical, mental, moral and legged men were on their way to the union station. All of them were umbrella fixers They had been in Omaha several days and met yesterday afternoon at Jefferson square. "It is the first time." said the leader, "that ments. This is also true of mental and I ever saw so many of us together-much less one-legged umbrella fixers. We are from all parts of the world and are going to the same place." They all said the dry weather last summer had almost ruined their business. It is their intention to form a union of one-legged umbrella fixers About 10 o'clock a gentle-eyed young may walked into the station, gazed at the officers in a very deliberate manner and finally sidled up to Desk Sergeant Havey.

spoke in stage whispers and could be heard all over the room. "Say, sergeant, I heard that my father was down here to get me put in the asylum. He thinks I am crazy." Sergeant Havey informed the mild-eyed young man that his father had said something about him being a little bit off.

"Well, you needn't believe anything they say about me," said the young man, " 'cause I'm all right. Now look here: I've discovered something they don't know anything about. See this pencil? Now listen:

"Tick, that means F. "Tick, tick, that means R

"Tick, tick, tick, means A." But at this juncture the sergeant suggested that the young man take his dis covery to the Western Union and the police missed an opportunity of learning a new system of telegraphy.

#### Omahans Who Have Not Stored Black Diamonds Must Stand Rise in Price.

The people of Omaha are up against a hard coal deal and the dealers hold all the trumps. The price of hard coal has just been advanced by the local dealers from \$9.50 to \$10. The dealers say the Russia with a capital stock of 52,000,000 advance in price was necessary in order to roubles and the right to issue bonds to the keep up expenses. The indications are the price will not again be advanced in the immediate future, but that is a question, so the dealers say, the eastern people will all existing lines into electrical

G. P. Cronk of the C. B. Havens company said: "The advance is caused principally by the demand exceeding the supply. There is a lack of cars for handling the coal and it is a very difficult matter for the dealers to get the amount they require. This shortage of cars occurs every fall, but the shortage this year is unprecedented. Many of the large furnaces in the east have been compelled to shut down on this account. Another cause for the advance is the increase in freight rates. While I hope there will be no further advance, we can't tell. If the shortage of cars continues there will be another advance; if not the

price will not be changed." R. J. Aitchison of the Union Fuel com pany said: "The advance in price was made necessary by the advance in the east. The increase was made by the operators. It is a very difficult matter to get coal owing to the demand exceeding the supply. However, I do not look for another advance in the very near future."

# WORKMEN WILL CELEBRATE

Thirty-Third Anniversary of Organisation of United Workmen to Re Observed.

The Omaha members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the organization of that order this evening at a joint to take the place of the simple doctrine meeting of all the lodges of the city to which was promulgated by the man of be held at the temple of the Ancient Order Galilee, but none of them has stood the of United Workmen on North Fourteenth street. The temple has been entirely refurnished and redecorated and will be fortoday than ever before, in spite of all the mally dedicated tonight. Souvenirs will be given to all persons attending the anniligion. There is something satisfying and

Grand Deputy Van Dyke, Grand Chief o Honor Adelia Harding of Hebron and Grand Master Workman Jasalek of South Omaha will be among the guests of honor. A musical program will be given, in which Miss Lillian Clawson and Pearl Morris will have pled the pulpit at Knox Presbyterian church

#### GUARD OVER DOYLE'S HOUSE Chief Donahue Places an Officer to Watch After a Smallpox Patient.

the very songs they sang and the spirit in which they sang them that there was In compliance with Chief Donahue's or ders, a guard was stationed last night over The great problem of the present century the home of James M. Doyle, a laborer is how to get men and women to live as if 911 North Twenty-fifth avenue, as the city they were believers, as though they were physician has declared Mr. Doyle to be sufsupported by the power of God through fering from smallpox. This case of smallpox was discovered nearly a week ago, but The preacher then cited an instance in his own life to illustrate the great power of a Christian in his own world and difleave the house nor permit members of his family to leave it City Physician Ralph mont, three years ago, there were three agreed not to send him to the emergency base ball teams in the town and not a hospital nor to place his house under quar single player attended church. He was a antine. Since then, however, neighbors base ball star himself and the boys found have complained to the police that Doyle, it out. They wanted him to coach them, who is not seriously ill, is in the habit of taking nocturnal strolls, sometimes going pocket if you but look at them. then to manage their team, then to help them raise a fund of \$600. He accepted as far as eight or ten blocks from the on the one condition that they would cease

playing on Sunday and would not swear on the grounds. They objected, saying Sunday "Garland" Stoves una Ranges was the only day they had, but in the end Awarded first prize. Paris exposition, 1900 they gave in, and now the man who was suffered and the kindness He displayed to- most profane of all may be heard chiding

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# BEAR DALLIES WITH WIRES BACK FROM LIBRARY MEETING

Russia Looks with Favor Upon American Electrio Care.

ST. PETERSBURG HOPES FOR FAST TRAINS

Revolutionize Car Service of Russian Capital, Which is Considered Generous.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The offer of Perry A. Verner of Pittsburg, Pa., to buy all the municipal and private street railways of St. Petersburg, to introduce electrical traction and organize a complete system of electric tramways has been received very favorably by the local press. The municipal council has been discussing the matter for several years, but Mr. Verner's offer is the first genuine step toward the introduction of electricity.

of new lines are owned and operated by two private companies. The city has be gun legal action against these companies with a view to acquiring them, and Mr. Verner's offer provides that the city shall turn the matter over to him when it shall have been litigated. Mr. Verner's offer is regarded by the press as straightforward. businesslike and fair. It is too early to predict success, since many cooks help to make a broth in this city, but the municipal council was not approached until Mr. Verner, who had been to St. Petersburg three times within four years, had carefull; studied the whole problem from a financial and technical point of view and through his local representative, W. A. Heydecker, the American vice consul, had sounded various authorities about the matter

### American Plan Stated.

to organize a company under the laws of same amount. He states that he and his friends can supply the money. He would agree to complete the transformation of within four years from the date of the franchise and would so arrange the traffic that no needless change of cars would take place in going to and from the center of the city.

The platform of the winter cars will be enclosed. Bridges will be widened and strengthened where necessary at the company's expense and the company offers to assume the burden of building a stone or steel bridge across the Neva near the palace to replace the present wooden structure, the cost of the bridge to be deducted from the annual compensation payments. This is a point of great importance to the city, which is considering the issue of bonds for this purpose.

It is stipulated that Russian materials be employed as far as available.

The municipal lines have not been pay ing satisfactorily, owing presumably to increased cost of operation and control. A decrease of about 50,000 roubles in the net revenues is anticipated for 1902.

#### Librarian of Omaha Public Library Reviews Work of Recent Ses-

aton at Kansas City.

Miss Tobitt and Miss Parsons of the

Omaha Public Library have returned from

Kansas City, where they went to attend a

ibrary meeting. The session constituted

the second annual meeting of the Missouri

State Library association, but delegates

"The meeting at Kansas City was well

attended," says Miss Tobitt, "and the

papers and discussions for the most part

nstructive. Mr. Crunden of the St. Louis

Public Library presided. You remember

he participated in our library congress dur-

ing the Transmississippi exposition and

there, as here, took a principal part in

the work of the session. I could not help

note that Kansas City and Omaha are rivals

to a certain extent in their library work

as in other things, but I came back well

satisfied that our library will stand com-

parison as to results and service to the

though they have a newer and more ex-

BOY KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Lifts a Gun by the Muzzle and Re

ceives Lond of Shot in

the Side.

Frederick Jacobson, a 14-year-old boy,

With his brother Oliver, aged 19, and

two companions, Louis and Charles Dall

young Jacobson was engaged in hunting

ducks near Gretna. He undertook to lift

a gun from the boat, holding it by the

muzzle, when the hammer caught and the

load was discharged. The shot struck the

The living boys brought the body of their

Dolls, on Leavenworth street, just west

of the fair grounds. Coroner Swanson was

then notified and the body was taken to

the morgue. Jacobson's parents live about

a mile and a half southwest from Benson

LOCAL BREVITIES.

boy under the right arm, inflicting a terri-

ble wound. He lived about an hour

was shot and killed by the accidental dis-

charge of a shotgun yesterday.

pensive library building."

public with that in Kansas City, even

from other neighboring states had also

been invited.

Pittsburg Capitalist Makes Offer to

The city owns three lines and a number

Mr. Verner's proposal is briefly stated

and Russian engineers and workmen shall

Foot Ball in Pender.

PENDER, Neb., Oct. 27 .-- (Special.) -- A High school foot ball team was organized

last week. Suits have been ordered and active practice will be begun at once.

The friends of Jesse S. Buel, 1465 South Fifty-first street, gave him a pleasant sur-prise party Saturday night. Mrs Marion E. Little 254 North Twenty-seventh street, is acting temporarily as police matron. The office has never been regularly filled since the resignation of Mrs. Rafter two months ago.

The McKinley memorial committee, comprising E. Rosewater, Judge Munger, Judge Holcomb, Senator Millard, Senator Dietrich, General Manderson, J. Sterling Mctrich, General Manderson, J. Sterling Mctrich, G. H. Gere, General Cowin and R. R. Schneider, will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the Millard hotel,

Chief of Police beaches.

Chief of Police Donahue received a tele-gram yesterday afternoon from Beatrice, signed by A. T. Randall and addressed to J. A. Bradshaw. The telegram guid: "Ernest is dying," and was sent in care of the chief. Bradshaw is unknown to the police and could not be located. The Omaha Typographical union, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to give its moral and financial support to Frank A. Kennedy in the case of criminal libel brought against him by Louis V. Guyé. Last Monday Judge Gordon of the police court held Kennedy to the district court for trial.

Henry Swanson, aged 14 years, was locked up last night, charged with throwing rocks at some B. & M. railroad men as they were doing switching near the Douglas street bridge. The boy and several companions were on the bridge and as the cars passed under threw the rocks down barely missing one of the men. Swanson's companions escaped.

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