John Peterson Fired Upon and Wounded By West Points and the Athletics, on account Unknown Parties.

THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

A Fractured Skull-American Meschanics-The Athletics' Defeat-A Reception to Davitt Sunday Sermons-Local-

Shot by a Stranger. An attempted killing that is surconnded in mystery both as to the perpetrator of the deed and the cause thereof, occurred at the residence of John Peterson, southwest of the city, yesterday morning. Peterson is a well-to-do farmer and contractor, who resides about four miles from the city limits in a south westerly direction. Yesterday morning about it o'clock he was sitting in front of his house with a party of five or six friends, when his attention was attracted who came to the fair, as well to a rapidly driven warron that was pass. as a number of West Pointers, were to a rapidly driven wagon that was passing his house in the direction of the city-The occupants of the wagon were two men and two women. When the party was just opposite Mr. Peterson's place and near where he and his friends were sitting, one of the men in the wagon who ped out a revolver and fired at the party. The shor took effect in Mr. Peterson's right arm. The bullet struck him in the fleshy part of the arm just below the shoulder and passed through his arm and fell to the ground at his side. The party, one of whom fired the shot, then put whip to their team and disappeared in the direction of the city, driv ing at a rattling rate of speed. Attention was at once given Mr. Peterson, when it was found that his injuries were of a less His would was dressed and he at once came to the city and reported the matter to the police. He was unable to give any description of the party by whom the assault was made except that there were four of them, two men and two women, in a light platform spring wagon, to which was attached one brown horse and a black one. Mr. Pe-terson is at a great loss to know what motive anyone could have for making such an assault upon him. He says he has had no trouble with anyone and certainly never saw any of the persons who composed the party. He inclines to the belief that the parties were fooling with the revolver when it was accidentally discharged and they then fled, seeing the damage that had been done. The police are making the best of the meagre class at hand, in an endeavor to apprehend the parties connected with the mysterious

DESTROYED BY FIRE. John Linderholm's Stock of Goods

Consumed by Flames, The store of John Linderholm, on South Tenth street, between Jones and Jackson streets, was completely gutted by fire last night. The alarm was given a few minutes before 9 o'clock by a passerby, who noticed the flames from the street. Officer Haze, who was near by, rushed to the place and found the interior of the building all ablaze. An alarm was turned in and the department responded promptly, and reached the scene in remarkably quick time, considering the form up con-dition of Tenth street. The doors of the building were burst open and the fire was soon under control, but not until the contents of the double store were almost the store, and connecting with the lines hung with goods of a light and inflammable nature burned capfloor, where they were either burned by the flames or ruined by the water, thus making the stock a complete wreck. The stock is almost a total loss. Mr. Linder. holm was summoned by a messenger and arrived in time to find his store in ruins. He places his loss at from eight to ten thousand dollars, all of which is amply covered by insurance. He thinks the hie was of incendiary origin, as there was no fire in the stove when the store was closed on Saturday night and all lights were extinguished at that time. As Mr. Linderholm was closing out his stock at auction he will not make an effort to resume the business. The damage to the building will amount to \$500.

OMAHA COUNCIL NO. 1.

Nebraska's First Lodge of the Junior Order of United Ameri-

can Mechanics. A meeting was held at Cunningham hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics There was but a slight attendance, owing to the fact that the nature of the order is but little understood, this being the first effort that has been made to form an order in the west, though in the eastern states it has had a wonderful growth. The gentlemen present, however, decided to organize Omaha Council No. 1 of Ne-braska, and electing A. B. Cochran as

for benefits in case of sickness or death among the members of the order. As the order is exclusive for American-born either that are composed largely of foreigners and Catholics. The members of the order, however, depend upon the pairly. from the labor and social organizations that are composed largely of foreigners and Catholics. The members of the order, however, depend upon the patriotic tenants of their organization for their success, of which they feel assured.

A FATAL PRACTURE.

Charles Muir Receives a Patal Sick from a Horse. Charles Muir, an employe of the

Omaha Lumber company, met with an accident yesterday morning that will probably prove fatal. He was in the stable at the corner of Eighteenth and Pierce streets grooming his team, when one of the horses kicked him in the face and knocked him over in the stall. Be-fore he could recover the animal kicked him a second time, striking him upon the right temple, inflicting a fracture of the skull. Muir was removed to his board-ing place, at Mrs. Sellsbury, between Mason and Marcy, on Seventeenth street, and Dr. Brohn summened to attend to him. An examination showed that his skull had been crushed in, and it is thought that he cannot recover,

THE UMPIRE DID IT.

The Athletics' Defeat at West Point-A Challenge for Blood.

The Athletics, who met with defeat in two games at West Point last week, are smarting over the result and the means by which it was secured. One of the

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING, members has furnished the following stecount of the one-sided game, and a challenge for another match:

> of the umpire, Popejoy, was won by the West Points, by a score of 8 to 7. The was the most disagreeable one ever played in Nebraska—even some of the West Pointers putting on their clothes and leaving the field, on account of rank decisions derogatory to the Athletics. In the fifth iming the Athletics stopped playing, and refused to play further unless a new umpire was put in. To this the West Points agreed, but one of the influential citizens told Mr. Popeloy to stay where he was, no difference how much the Omaha club were dissatisfied. The Athletics offered to put in as umpire one of the members of the Chicago Comedy company, an entire stranger to them, but who had been with the people at West Point for a week. To this they also obted, and the Athletics consequently had to put up with the same unique and se the game, or throw up the game and loss the guarantee-of course they chose the former. Towards the latter part of game the unique told Mr. Gillen that his mind was made up, and he was going to beat the Omahas. Strangers utterly disgusted at the partiality shown by the umpere. The following will show how easily the Athleties had them beaten: Hart struck out sixteen men while the West Points struck out four. The Athletics had thirteen base hits, with a total of sixteen, while the West Points had the large total of two hits. Errors—Athletics 4, West Point 15. The manager, Mr. Alderman, had made arrangements with a house out in the country to keep the Athletics at the rate of lifty cents per day per man, instead of taking them to the Neligh, where they afterwards went, and received the best of treatment at the hands of the genial landlord, Mr. Fullerton, With the exception of Mr. Adderman the West Point boys were a very elever and gentlemanly set, but they would have their own um To show how igitorant the umpire was, I will say at one time one of the Athletics was running from second to third, and the third baseman claimed he had run off of the line. The umpire all this time was looking at another point. The umpire asked the third baseman if the runner had gone out of the line, and when told yes, he declared him out, not having seen the play at all. At another time Alderman struck at a ball, and the umpire not seeing it, called a ball, where-upon the crowd guyed him in great shape, and he asked Alderman if he struck at the man. He said he had, and then called it a strike. Another time Alderman had three balls pitched to him. The first was a foul tip, the second a ball and the third struck at, turned around and Sam Gillen had let the ball pass, and he ran to first base. Although the Athletics kicked. the umpire let him hold his base. At the beginning of the last half of the math the score stood 7 to 6, in favor of the Athleties, two West Point men on bases. Ells-worth hit a ball, run to first, turned to claimed the third man out for turning to the left, but the umpire said he didn't know anything about those rules and left him on first. This hit brought in two runs, making the score 8 to 7 in favor of West Point. The umpire was very "tin can." The Atletics would like to meet the West Points, at a pince to be agreed upon-at any other place than West Point-for from \$100 to \$500 a side. Following is the score by innings:

He Could Not Wash the Dishes. Usually the farmer has a heart about twice as large as his horny hand, and they both are partners in the dance of kindtotally destroyed by the flames The fire appeared to originate in the central part rare, and when one does occur it deserves ness. The exceptions to this rule are notice, The other day the Women's Christian Aid society, of this city, that is continually doing some good act, sedly and spread over the entire store. Is continually doing some good act, se-The shelving and counters were mostly cured a home for a little seven-year-old burned, throwing the goods upon the boy with a farmer. The kind ladies felt frost. Then he would be in the country, too, and breath nothing but a holy atmosphere. What was their surprise to see the boy coming back to them after a few days absence looking far worse than when he first sought their assistance. He had a pitiful story to tell. It seems that here was one farmer who had a heart smaller than a pigeon's, and he had to divide that with his wife for she didn't have any heart all. When the boy was brought to their house they set him to washing dishes, a duty that nature never intended him for. He endeavored to do the best he could, however, and because he didn't turn out a star actor at once he was severely

> certainly in the wrong agricultural pew-he was originally destined for the head master of a boarding school.

whipped. This was kept up continuously,

until the farmer brought the boy to the city, and instead of giving him over to the kind ladies, he dumped him out away

up on Cuming street and let him find his

friends as best he could. The farmer is

After the Battle. Marx, the victim of Saturday night's glove contest, was yesterday removed to the Omaha Medical institute, on Capitol braska, and electing A. B. Cochran as temporary chairman, appointed a committee to solicit names for a meeting to be held at Judge Wright's office, on the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas, on Thursday night, when the organization will be perfected.

The order has for its specific objects the maintenance and promotion of the interests of Americans and their protection from the depressing effects of the competition of foreign labor. Only American-born clizens are eligible to membership, The order also adds Americans in finding employment and am to maintain the pub-

employment and aim to maintain the public school system and prevent sectarian in for a reception to be tendered to interference therewith. Provision is made Michael Davitt, who will arrive in this In all its details it should receive the

A Wife Beater. C. A. Hoerig was brought into the Central police station at an early hour this morning bearing Officer O'Boyle's trade mark on his cranium. Hoerig, who lives at the corner of Fourteenth and Davenpyrt streets, had assaulted his wife and beaten her numercifully. O'Boyle weat to the woman's assistance and was in turn as aulted by Hoerig, who attempted to draw a gun on the officer, and was

promptly and properly knocked down. Nipped a Cool Hundred.

Cuarles Moran, of the firm of Moran & Quinn, saloonkeepers at the corner of Sixteenth and Cumings streets, laid \$115 on the back of the bar on Saturday night while he stepped to the end of the bar to examine the work of some carpenters. who were making improvements in the room. While his back was turned to the money a sneak tinef stepped in at the back door, and, unobserved, nipped the roll and made good his except.

Brevities. The First Baptist church is looking for a pastor, to succeed the Rev. J. W. Harris. No definite conclusion concerning Mr. Harris' successor will be made for some time yet.

"THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS," Dr. Harsha's Sermon at the Presbyte-

rian Church Last Night. At the Presbyterian church last night Dr. Harsha preached upon the theme: "It is Possible to Make the Best of Both Worlds," The following is a synopsis of

Text, 1 Tim., 4, 8 "Godliness is prolitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that

our day, and they may be represented by three well known characters, the world The first makes the best of the present world and leaves the fidure to take care of itself, the second makes the best of the future but ignores the present, and the third tries to make the best of both worlds in a sense that I will hereafter ex-

The Worldling—He has ancestors in such men as Chesterfield, who summed up all his conclusions as to life in his letters to his son, telling him to enitivate regance of manners as his chief aim and to give himself a refined selfishness. And there was Byron, whose poems even are on their gager side only the higher expressions of pleasure-seeking, and on their moody side the expression of his remorsurafter a cas-And there was Chatterton, whom Wordsworth called "the marvellous boy," who gave his whole life to butter by vagaries, and died at eighteen of arsenic administered by his own hand. Modern worldlings think they can squeeze out of life a wine which has no dregs; they think, cat, drink, toil only to graffly self; but they are met by the Savier's unalterable condemnation: "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.

The Ascetic. There have always been people who have fived for the future world and have ignored the present. They have dug caves like good St. Anthony, or built pillars like Simeon Stylites, or creeted cells like Columba of Iona, or founded monasteries like St. Bernard of Clairvaux. In our own times there are people tainful by the same false tendency. They dream of heaven and neglect earth; some deep sorrow or dis-

the real good of our present existence may be enjoyed without interfering with our prospects for eternity. To take the raw material of life and weave it into something grand and noble is to make the best of our present existence. then are the conditions of enjoying life? I would say: Health, cheerfulness, competence, character and a green old age. If a person has these he may be said to have made the best of life. And the thought I would have you remember is this: Christianity tends to produce and continue these conditions. Its temerate living will give you health, its hones will be sufficiently to be give you a competence, its precepts ightly kept will give you a green old ge. Thus you may make the best of

"THE YOUNG MAN IN BUSINESS." Rev. Henderson's Second Lecture to the Young Men.

At the North Presbyterian church last night Rev. W. R. Henderson delivered the second of his course of lectures to the young men. He chose his text from Genesis 39:2:-"And the Lord was with Joseph and He was a Prosperous Man." The following is a synopsis of the dis-

At the time referred to by the text Joseph was a slave in Egypt, but in that country slaves sometimes occupied important positions, and were invested with onsiderable responsibility. His service in Potphar's household at the first was boy with a farmer. The kind ladies felt that of a menial, but by reason of the exhappy because they thought the wee waif collence of his character and work he through youth into useful manhood as slick as maple sap flows after the first frost. Then he would be in the tures in Joseph's character and conduct that made him so efficient and prosper-

> First, he closely identified himself with his business. This is a fundamental condition of success. One's heart must be in his business in order to make it successful. It is noticeable that employes in some of our stores use the plural personal tomers, thus evincing their hearty interest in the business which has given them employment. Their employer's interests are theirs. A business in the hands of such persons will-other things being equal-prosper. It is a misfortune for a young man to separate himself, so far as his feelings and aims are concerned from the business in which he is engaged The Israelites whom Gideon weeded out of his army were those who were too anxious about their own safety and interests. Had they, not thinking of self but placing the cause of all Israel in the front rank of feeling and thought, thrown themselves with all the arder of their na tures into the campaign against the enemy, they would have reaped results which would have been of substantial and lasting benefits to themselves personally. "He that loseth his life shall gain it." He who yields himself to the cause or business with which he is connected, giving it the service of his whole heart, will in the long run prove himself to be a successfut man. Grant obtained greatness by not seeking it. He lost him-

off in his work and his work made him. The young man who thus identifies himself with his business will be industrious. Joseph was a young man of ceaseless energy. Industry involves punctuality. This is a cardinal virtue of business character. If your work begins at a certain hour in the day, or if you have a business engagement at a set time, be on hand promptly. Incustry

ergies.
A third element in the character of Joseph was his thorough integrity. A young man may have all other business malities, but if he is lacking in integrity he cannot meet with true, genuine success. It should then be the aim of every young man to prove himself worthy of the most implicit confidence. Whether his employer's eye is upon him or not, regardless of the prospect of a searching review of his transactions, let him be interesting to the prospect of the prospect of the life behavior of the review of his transactions, let him be in-flexibly honest—not only because it is "the best policy," but because it is right. Joseph's integrity had its basis in his piety toward God. This is the true source of all excellence. All true morality is rooted and grounded in that piety of heart which is the effect and consequence of the surrender of the whole man to God and the teachings of His word. and the teachings of His word.

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Its uses in rhyme I will tell,
The thing I will mention is a little invention.
They call it the chestnut bell.
Tis a dear little innocent bit of a thing
Ami is carried by most every swell, The police on their beat when they ask for

Are rung down by the electron bell. At theaters it has also become quite the rag And at every opera or play. It the performance is dry the people don

sigh,
But the chestout bell has its sway.
If a song is sung that was heard in the at
The gallery gods don't hoof or yell,
But quelly say "Who is the old jay?" And ring the old chestnut bell;

The lovers are using the bell nowadays hen they visit their fair ones to woo.
Jokes, they will spring and the bell the

Will ring
Till the parents to bed have to go.
A half hour later when all is serone,
""Tile getting unite late!" parloes velt.
The fond lover will rise with blood in his eye
And ring the old chestnut bell.

When you go home at night not feeling qui

From drinking too much at the club, Your wife will say "Here, you've been drink Which to you is a terrible rub. He will say to her "Pet, now just smell my

breath,
Ay so doing you easily can tell.
She seldom replies, but looks in your eyes
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The Christian. The view advocated by secretarize is the golden mean. Of course factorize is the golden mean. Of course to the processing unequalled bargains in The Christian. The view advocation of the scripture is the golden mean. Of course it does not teach that we can cling to the holi-like world and yet enjoy the holi-like world a WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION, 12th Street, bet. Howard and Jackson,

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t I blk 3, Kirkwood, w d=>560). Sur'l M. Wilcox, single, to J. I. McCague, lt blk 2, Himebangh's add, w d=>500. L. A. Harmon and wif to Wm II Thompson. is 11 and 12 blk A. Bedford, wid-81, 20. M.G. Maeleod and wf to Lucy E. Blackman Norfolk, Neb., It 12 blk 45 Hanseom place, 1. If Proctor and wf to M Hellman, Omaha,

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Anna Fingado to G W Loomis, of nwisco: se¹4 sec¹34, 15, 13, w d—80,000. Ada B Toft and husb to H L. Chamberlain, It 13 bik L. Jerome park, w d—81,200. Ada B Toft and husb to H L Chamberlain, Ada B Tott and husb to H L Chamberlain, If 14 blk L Jerome park, w d=S1,500, If L Chamberlain to Ada B Toft, undiv 34 If 3t, Tattle's sub div, w d=S1,300, L P Hammond to the Public, Selby Heights

plat.

Edw A Shaw and wf to M E Hammond, It Band 14, Ludwick place and its 1 to 12 incl, and 15 to 24, Selby Heights, w. d—86,509.

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Personal Paragraphs.

Tom Kennard, of the state capital, was in Omaha yesterday, resplendent in a new hat and close trimmed whiskers. He always looks ten years younger when certain candidates are in the field. A. L. Strang went westward on the overland last night.

William Paxton went east yesterday. Herman Kountze arrived home last evening from the east, where he had ac-companied his daughter to school, and had also paid a visit to his two sons, now in a New Hampshire college.

Colonel Lillis, the great cable line contractor, went to Kansas City on Satur-day, taking with him Thomas F. Bren-nan, of this city, who is a college mate of

Sir Edward Watkins, M. P., and a dis tinguished politician, occupied a special car over the Union Pacific for the east yesterday. He has been making a tour of the country and expresses his surprise at the wonderful things he has seen. Edward says that no foreigner can form a correct idea of the greatness of the United States without a personal visita

Bishop O. W. Whitaker, of Virginia City, Ney., and family were in the city yesterday on their way to New York. Lieutenant Hamilton, of the Fifth artillery, stationed at Fort Douglas, was an eastward-bound passenger vesterday morning. He goes to New York on special business and was accompanied by the son of General Rawles, who commands the Fifth.

Chas, R. Bliss and Wm. Penny, prominent business men of Spring-field, Mass., were in the city yes-terday, the guests of their old-time friend, Captain Cormick of the police force, whom they had not seen before for ten years. The gentlemen came west to attend the triennial conclave of the Knights Tempiar at St. Louis and have been making a tour of the western cities visiting Denver, Cheyenne and Kansas City. They left for the east last night by the way of St. Paul.



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