TALKING TO THE YOUNG MEN

Sam Jones's Sermon at the Exposition Building Last Night.

THE SERVANTS OF THE DEVIL.

Poor Pay For Poor Work—Why Young Men Are Ashamed of God—Get in the Right Way.

Sam Jones.

"You can bank on" Sam Jones, to use one of his expressions. The blizzard has not succeeded in knocking him out yet. At 8 o'clock last evening he faced an audience of about five hundred people at the exposition building. A dozen ladies were present. The ministers present were Revs. House, Harsha, Sherrill and Ensign. After a short song service Mr. Jones announced that he would talk chiefly to young men, as his audience was composed mostly of them. He said GOD WAS RUNNING THE SNOW STORM and was also running the meeting, and that it must be all right to go on with the work, for God never works against Himself and whatever He does is right. He spoke first of the necessity of chosing the bible for a guide and likened it unto a man who buys a machine that he don't know anything about. He must take the catalogue and directions furnished by the maker of the machine before he can get it into running order. So it is with man and the bible. The bibie is the guide. God made man and God made the bible, and the man can not be run with any satisfaction to himself or good to his fellows except on the plan directed by God in the bible. Speaking further on this line, Mr. Jones said:

Now, brother, when I see a man in his multiform characteristics, and look at his mental and moral and physical make up, I say to you all I don't understand myself, and I say that up to twenty-four years of age I didn't answer a single purpose, it looks like, for which I was created, but I got hold of a little book, called the Bible, and began to set myself in order, and the first thing I knew I was in good order, and I have been running along safel and gloriously now for fourteen years, and I came to the deliberate conclusion that the God that made this book made me, and the God that made me made this book. It will answer the end for which it was created, and if you try to run humanity by any other plan in the universe, then you will find out, sooner or later, that

YOU DO NOT KNOW HUMANITY,

you do not know yourself. The great trouble with humanity is that we move off on false philosphy, and false plans and false ways. Nothing but disaster can overtake us in every instance. There is a way, and a right way, and there is a wrong way. The wrong way leads to disaster and the right way leads to right results. Now we say sometimes "that is a right principle." That is good grammar and it is good sense, but when you say that is a wrong principle—there is no such thing as a wrong principle. There is a right principle, however. Principle means a rule; means a straight edge, it means a straight line. Well now, suppose I say: "That is a crooked straight line." That would be nonsense, wouldn't it?" A wrong principle and a crooked straight line are exactly the same thing when you say it. But when I say: "That principle is right; that straight line is straight then I am talking sense. Now principle is bottomed on something. Wrong principle is a contradiction in terms.

HELL IS BOTTOMLESS,

has no foundation, and heaven is topless and has a foundation. You can build when you have a foundation on which to build. If a man builds on sand down comes his house when the storm beats upon it, just when he needs one. We all know what a storm is. When the wind blows and the storm howls then down comes his house. If you don't take heed to your foundation there is a worse storm than this coming to you; there is a storm that will sweep you hopelessly into perdition. What is the foundation on which a man can build? It is the word of God. Some people bey leave to differ with the Lord when he says, "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup. At last it biteth like and adder and stingeth like a serpent. That man back there says, "That will never do; it never has hurt me and never will," "but if I could trace him ten years from to-day as his wife stands over his bed, and when the last moment came he said "Oh, wife, God said the truth when he said 'At last it biteth like and adder and stingeth like a serpent.' This room is full of hissing serpents and they bite at me at every turn." I picked up one of your morning papeps, the other morning and it said before your city judge, there were four poor fellows standing before him at one at one time with the jim-jams, with delerium tremens. What do you think of that? This much you can bank on. When God says a thing is so, it is so and all who have got to do is to test it. Every good man in the world is a witness that God told the truth when he said a thing, and every bad man is a witness to the same proposition. I tell you in truth and love to-night, that hundreds and hundreds of men have sought me on the cars, at my room, and in the parlors of the hotels, and talked with me about their lives, and I have never yet had a man say to me, "I am sorry I served God; I am sorry I have done right;" but all of them say, "I am so sorry that I did wrong; I am

SORRY THAT I SERVED THE DEVIL."

That is the way they talk. "Where with all shall a young man cleanse his ways." My way is not clean and I know it. My way is not right and I know it. What will I do. The best thing in the world for you to do is to swap ways. Suppose I walk over here a few blocks. All at once I come across two steel rails stretched across ties. I say to myself what are these? What are these for? Suppose I had never seen a railroad, or a train of cars. I say what is this. I cannot tell. I will try and find out. I will get my wheelbarrow and roll it a few feet, but I do not roll it more than ten steps before I see it is not built for a wheelbarrow. I get a two-horse wagon and drive it along on that track five or ten feet, and I say, take that off, it was not built for a wagon, but I go down to the round-house and look at a grand locomotive, its smoke stack, its trucks, its cab, tender and everything. I look it over from head to foot and then I see the wheels with the flanges on them, and I say I believe that thing is made for that track. I take that engine out, roll it ugon the track, fire it up and pull the throttle open, and see it steal away at fifty miles an hour. I say that way was built for that engine and that engine for that way. A locomotive engine on the track is one of the most omnipotent things I ever looked at in my life. It will pull tons in every car and forty cars to the engine. Just look at it in its power and beauty as it moves along. A locomotive engine while it is the most omnipotent thing you ever looked at upon the track, did you ever see one off the track? Is it not the most helpless thing you ever looked at? It cannot move itself much less pull any thing else. Let me say to you right here, there is a way. It is the way of the bible and the ten commandments. It is the way Christ led. Here is the way if a man walks in it. I look at this highway, I am going to say what it is for. I lead an ox up on this moral way and see that it don't suit him. I lead a horse up on that way and it don't suit him. Then I take this moral way and measure its distances, I look at its guards and everything and then look at my soul and say I believe my soul was made for that way, and that way was made for my soul. On that highway my soul runs successfully, but take my soul off from the highway of holiness and let us try

THE DIRT ROAD OF PROFANITY.

We run the soul out on the dirt road of profanity and it does not run ten feet until it is mired down in guilt and shame. Let us run the soul out on the dirt road of licentiousness and see how soon it mires down in guilt and ruin. Take the soul and run it out on the dirt road of infidelity and it dont run ten feet until the road is fenced up ahead of you, and I say my soul is not suited to that sort of a road. Off from the way I see my soul mired and it does not go at all, but when my soul is up on the highway of morality I see I am running gloriously, my wife and children are proud of me, and God looks on me with delight. I am upon the way that leads from earth to heaven. That makes me bless God and do right, and I wish every man here to-night would get the leverage of Almighty Power under him and lift him back unto the way that leads to heaven and say "I have been doing wrong; I have done things I would not have my mother know for anything in the world. I have done things I would not have my sister know. I am glad these things are kept from those I love. I ashamed of the whole business, but I will never be ashamed of another thing while I live." I can see men on any prominent street in this city who are not ashamed to go into a groggery. They walk in and get a drink. I hear their sneers on the street and they are not ashamed to swear. I see men driving up in broad daylight to shameless houses in a carriage, but when I want you boys to come to God and give your hearts to Him you are ashamed of God. Oh! poor and degraded humanity! It seems to boast of all that is bad and is ashamed of all that is good. I heard a christain man say, he was riding on a train through Georgia some months ago, on which were two men who were drunk. They sat in the cars and cursed and blackguarded and made themselves ridiculous. They were cursing loud and turning their bottle up before ladies and men, and drinking. He said: "I sat there thinking that these men did not leave anybody to doubt who their master was and whose servants they were. They hadn't been in this car ten minutes before they let everybody know they were

THE SERVANTS OF THE DEVIL,

and they seemed to delight in it. They cursed loud and turned their bottles up and drank." He says, "I have been on this car five hours and there is not a person the car that knows I am a christain. These poor fellows are not ashamed to let the world know they are the servants of the devil, but I have been on this train five hours and nobody knows that I am a servant of Christ. I am ashamed of myself." He said to himself, "What can I do to let it be known whose servant I am? They have spoken out, now I out to speak out." He said "Directly the train down and stopped at a water station and I broke out singing "I am the child of a King; my Father is rich in houses and lands." He said "Everybody turned around and looked at me as much as to say you are a Christian. I sang on and directly one of those ruffians got mad and said 'Stop that singing.' And I said 'You stop that cursing,' and he said 'What business is it of yours if I curse,' and I said 'What business is it to you if I sing?' He said 'It is not usual to sing on trains,' and I said 'I wish it was not usual to curse on trains.' 'Well,' said he, "No more singing.' 'Well,' said I, 'No more cursin'.' Presently the man took his seat and commenced again. I broke out singing 'Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly.' The fellow stopped cursing and said 'I don't want any more singing.' I said 'I don't want any more of that cursing.' He says 'I will put you out of this car.' 'Then' says I 'you will have to go out with me, but as long as you curse I am going to sing. I have as much right to sing for Jesus Christ as you have to curse for the devil and I want you to know it. When they reached the next station the conductor put them off the train, and I sung and nobody offered to put me off but the

DEVIL'S CROWD GOT PUT OFF

for the way they done." There are many fellows in this country who are ashamed to let it be known that they are servants of the Lord. The sinners in this town take pleasure in letting the world know that they are servants of the devil. There is too much of that in this country. When I look any of you boys and young men in the face and see that you want to be good, and serve God, and do right, and wish to come forward as a candidate for the better life, and you are ashamed to come and let it be known that you want to be good, you ought to pray God almighty to put some backbone in you and say "right is right and I will do it no matter who know it." Some say: "I have not courage to come up." Boys, have courage to dare to do right and dare to be true. I would rather be one boy that is not afraid to let the world know that he wants to be good, than to be a thousands of those town bullies who love to curse on the street and show the world that they are servants of the devil. "Where withal shall a young man clense his ways." A young man ashamed to go in the best way that a man ever walked in, a young man who is ashamed to walk in the way that his mother walks, in the pathway that angels walk in. "Where withal shall a young man cleanse his ways." The plain English of it is, "where withal shall a young man do what he wants to do.' How in the world can a young man be what he ought to be and what his mother and God wants him to be? By taking heed thereto according to the word of God. Take this little book. This book says walk uprightly. How did they set that post upright? The man who set that post upright used a spirit level and then said it was upright. "The path of the just is a shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." "The way of the transgressor is hard." There are thousands in this city who will testify to that in the court house to-morrow morning. I remember while I was in Louisville, as Brother Morris stood on the steet of the city hall preaching, and the great throng stood around him, and just as he was entering into the heart of his service, the police corps made it way through the crowd and marched about thirty culprits to the workhouse for drunkenness and debauchery. Brother Morris said, "There goes a living, walking demonstration of the truth of what I am telling you. The devil is mighty hard on his crowd. It is a wonder they do not quit him." You would not work for any man in the world that treated you

LIKE THE DEVIL TREATS YOU.

He makes you work for nothing and I like to have said, you board yourselves, but some of you have your poor wives to board you and others board on you poor old mothers and serve the devil the year around. I was sitting at the dinner table at the Paxton house the other day. Two commercial men were sitting near me and one said to the others, "I have quite drinking." And other said "how long since you have drank a drop?" The first one replied, "six months." "What made you quit" says the other. "I saw that it would not pry; it was hurting me and I am just as certain as I can be if any man in the world tested it I am the man. Well, now, the devil has got different tricks to run on different fellows. He will make you do this and that. The devil has all sorts of jobs which he will put you at and whichever you are the most expert at he will put you to. A poor little fellow works all day for nothing and makes his kin folks board him and frequently makes the town board him. Oh, how sad that is.

How did they get the corner of that brick block upright? They used the lead line and plumet. Now, my friends, listen. You want to get your life and character upright.

TAKE GOD'S SPIRIT LEVEL

and plumet, which is the blessed book, and if you want to get your life streight up and down, square your life by that, and just as certain as you are alive you will be upright before man and God and at last reach heaven. How I wish these young men would give themselves to God. Eschew the evil. I know what it is practically, boys. I used to drink, dance and frolic with you and go to these places with you, I know all about it. I know all there is in it. I know it from the bottom to the top. I have known the other side for just fourteen years, and I am like David when he said, "A day in thy court is better than a thousand. I would rather be a doorkeeper in the House of God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." Men do not have to do things that they are ashamed of when a man gets to be a christian, or things that his conscience tells him not to do. God says, "choose this day whom we will serve." Boys, boys, boys, God bless you, I wish I could take you by the hands everyone of you to-night and give you one hard, long, strong pull, and pull you over on the right side and have you stay there forever. You may get nearly to the line where you may come, I have seen them walk right up to the line and put the foot over and hold it there, and pull it back and die at last unsaved. Some of you are mighty close to the line with one foot over. Just put the other foot over and you are on God's side and safe forever. Some of you are right where Jesus said to the lawyer, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." Step over and you will be safe forever. Oh, my brother, my young man, to-night settle the question, and say "I will be for the Lord from this time until I die."

Gerstenberg Acquitted.

The second trial of Fred Gerstenberg, accused of the larceny of a lot of goods from the proprietor of Paul's park, was concluded in the district court yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of acquittal. In the first trial, about a month ago, the jury failed to agree upon a verdict. Gerstenberg is a peculiar character. He is a finely educated German with good business qualifications, but seems to have a peculiar faculty of getting into trouble. For several years he was a familiar figure in the Bluffs police and justice courts, and was finally chased out of that place by the authorities, and at once appeared in his familiar role in the courts of this city. At the present time his wife is in jail in Council Bluffs awaiting trial on the charge of disturbing the peace.

The report of continued miraculous cures at the shrine of Knock, Ireland, has increased the excitement and religious fervor in the west of Ireland.

FIELD AND FARM,

Food for Hogs—Experiments.

Prairie Farmer: The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station has been making some feeding experiments, and, among others, nine plain bred pigs, with some Berkshire blood in them, were used to determine the relative value of corn meal, shorts, and a mixture of the two, for feeding purposes. The pigs, weighing about 180 pounds each, were separated into three lots. Lot No. 1 was fed wet corn meal, lot No. 2 wet shorts, and lot No. 3 a mixture of each in equal proportions. Each lot was fed all they would eat up clean for forty-two days. The corn was estimated at 35 cents per bushel, and the shorts cost 70 cents per 100 pounds. The result indicated that to produce a pound of pork with meal alone, cost 4.3 cents, requiring 5.3 pounds of meal. It required the same amount of shorts, costing 3.7 cents, to produce a pound of increase. But 3.3 cents worth of the mixture produced the same result. While a single experiment is by no means conclusive, it would indicate that a mixture of corn and shorts will make cheaper pork than corn alone, even when shorts cost considerable more than the price paid at the Wisconsin Experiment station. Experiments with regard to the value of cooked and uncooked food at the station, indicated that it cost one-half cent more per pound to make pork from cooked food, apart from the expense of cooking.

How to Judge Sheep.

Practical Farmer: Purity of blood is invaluable, especially in the male sheep, as he is chiefly to be relied on when crossing, or improving the breed is desired. The English Downs are considered the best for producing first-class mutton, while the Merinos are remembered for producing the finest wool. The principal points sought for in sheep are those that give evidence of their fattening properties; a straight back, broad loins, roundness of body are valuable points. A good-formed animal is one with plenty of flesh evenly put on, and a little bone as possible. The following gives requirements for mutton sheep: Head, moderately fine; nostrils wide; eyes prominent; ears broad, moderately long, thin and covered with short hair; collar full from breast and shoulders, tapering gradually all the way to where the neck and head join; neck short, thick and strong and free from coarse and loose skin. Shoulders broad and full, and at the same time joined so gradually to the collar forward and the chine backward as not to leave the least hollow in either place. Fore legs, the mutton on the arm or fore thigh should come quite to the knee; leg with heavy bone and upright, clear from superfluous skin, should stand square and well apart; breast, broad and well forward, keeping the legs wide apart; girth or chest, full and deep; fore flank quite full, not showing hollow behind shoulder; back and loin, broad, flat and straight, from which the ribs must spring with a fine circular arch. Belly, straight on under line; quarters, long and full, with mutton quite down to the hock; hock should stand neither in nor out, but straight; twist, or junction inside the thighs, deep, wide and full, which, with a broad breast, will keep the legs open and upright; the whole body should be covered with wool, of a close texture, of good length and fine quality.

Winter Gardening.

The use of sash and heating manure is yearly becoming more and more common among farmers in the forcing of vegetables for transplanting to the open ground in the spring. These hot-beds are not less seldom found among suburban residents. The reason why they are not still more common is from the fact that people must buy the heating manure, and the expense is an obstacle. It is a mistake, however, to suppose there is any less here. Manure is required for the garden, and when it has exhausted its heat in the hot-bed it is in just the proper condition to apply to the soil, and the soil of the bed has in the meantime absorbed all the gases given up by the heat generated except that small portion absorbed by the plants within the frame.

If this fact were better known winter gardening would come to be more and more practiced by both farmers and village residents. All that is required is a pit two feet deep to accommodate the heating manure, the frame having double walls six inches thick, filled with tanbark, the frame rising not more than four inches above the surface of the ground at the front, and about six inches at the back. With proper protection of the whole against wind by means of evergreen hedges and solid board fence, and a foot of slough hay to cover the glass at night, and in very severe weather when the sun does not shine, radish, lettuce, parsley, pepper-grass, etc., may be grown all winter, lettuce forming the principal crop. If the lettuce plants have been started in November two full crops may be taken during the winter. The care of the bed once the crop is transplanted is not onerous. It is simply a question of watching, covering early at night and not uncovering in the morning until the sun shines fully on the glass. There are times when the hay must be left on the ild continuously, on account of intense freezing weather, yet this is seldom, if the sun shines.

The satisfaction of having plenty of lettuce is alone sufficient to repay the labor, where the heating manure may be had, and, as a rule, however plenty lettuce may be had in the city markets, it is seldom had in its best condition in the suburbs, and never in the country unless raised at the home.

The Last Milk the Richest.

Hoard's Dairyman: Why the first milk drawn from a cow at each milking is the poorest, and why that drawn last, the "strippings," is the richest, has been the subject of Dr. Sturtevant's and Prof. Arnold's organics, and together they seem to have given the true reasons. Prof. Arnold first says it is not because the cow's udder is like an open vessel, in which the cream can rise, but there is no such thing as a backward motion to milk, or any of its elements, after it has once started from the point of formation, but the ducts converge into the one in the teat. Dr. Sturtevant says that the heavier, more liquid part of the milk will move through the milk tubes more easily than the solid aad lighter portion, much on the principle, we suppose, that a pebble would move downward in a tube of running water faster than the water, and that accounts for part of the result. Professor Arnold says that in addition to this cause the fat of the milk, after it has passed the initial point of secretion, is absorbed into the general circulation faster than the proteine is, and so becomes poorer in fat the longer it is retained in the udder. The facts correspond with this view, for it has been proved that the per cent of butter fat increases with the shortness of the time between milkings, that it adds wonderfully to the butter production of the cow to milk her every six hours over milking once in twenty-four hours. We suppose, the above being true, that the cow milked every six hours, if she produced more butter, would need additional food to give her the fat for her system that she would otherwise abstract from her own milk. It is a fact, we believe, in most cases that the phenomenal cows, when under test, are milked every eight hours with the utmost regularity, and this accounts for part of the wonders they perform.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions.

Be careful in feeding new corn. The old, well-dried corn should be fed first, so as to give the new corn as much time as possible for drying.

Now is the time to begin on corn for the hogs. Feed old corn, begin with only a small quantity, and feed largely on corn near the close, just before slaughtering the hogs.

Milking should be done and milk should be kept only where the surrounding air is pure and free from all objectionable and tainting odors. Milking in a foul-smelling stable or yard affects the fluid and imparts an injurious taint.

While fowls will go a long time without water, says a poultry writer, yet laying hens will lay more eggs if their drinking fountains are kept well supplied with pure, fresh and cool water. It is said that a healthy fowl will drink twenty times a day; its heart beats 150 times a minute; in hot days it will pant and halt for breath. Put yourselves in a like condition. Then would not a cool drink be appreciated? The next time you see a flock suffering sprinkle the coop with water, and give a fresh pail and see how quickly the fowls cease to pant and go to clucking off in comfort. They will give you extra eggs to more than pay for such care.

There are few markets in which enough difference is made in the price of hay on account of quality. Excepting those who feed fancy horses, few men are particular enough what they give to their teams. Hay full of weeds and stained withal sells within $2 or $3 per ton as high as that which is bright and good. The higher price is generally the cheapest, even leaving out the comfort and satisfaction of the stock eating it. There is only one exception to this rule. Clover hay is always low in price. Even when well cured it usually sells low. Much clover, however, is badly stained and musty, as it is the kind of hay most difficult to cure well.

Natural to Get Well.

Youth's Oompanion: The body, to a large extent, is a machine which, when disarranged, repairs itself. Physicians tell us of the vis medicatrix nature—the power to heal inherent in nature. It is natural to get well. The boy's recuperative resources are not equal to every need, but they are very great. It is because of this even that the well man tends to keep well, if he conforms to nature's laws, for the system is ever full of poisons from its own waste, the disposal of which nature has provided for better than any city for the disposal of its deadly shwage.

Take the case of any ordinary would. It needs only to have its disrupted parts brought together, and nature does the healing: and even in many cases where the parts are not brought together, nature fills up the space with new flesh. So nature will mend a broken bone, on the simple condition that the adjusted parts be allowed the requisite rest.

Dyspepsia, whether induced by improper eating, the neglect of exercise, brain overwork, or care, worry and fret, will in time disappear on removal of the cause and compliance with the law of nature.

The best physicians now freely admit that typhoic patients, in the great majority of cases, would recovee without a drop of medicine; that they need medicine merely to promote ease and comfort and that pure air is better for them than all drugs. The same is true of some other diseases. More and more is it being admitted that, in no case, do drugs have any curative power, but only aid nature, as the surgeon aids in the case of a badly broken limb, by removing irritating bits, spicule, etc., and securing the proper adjustment and fixation of the parts.

The old-time doctors greatly overdosed people, in multitudes of cases literally dosed people to death. Within less than twenty years a personal friend, called to watch a neighbor, far gone in consumption, was shown eleven different medicines, each of which she was to administer during the night, according to the varying symptoms.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that those who observe the laws of their physical nature are likely to keep well—and even infectious diseases have little power over such persons, and would wholly disappear if all observed these laws.

How Mrs. Lew Wallace Disposed of the Sultan's Present to Her Husband.

Minneapolis Journal: Dave Wallace, brother of General Lew Wallace, was reading the foreign news and his eye fell on a dispatch about the present to Mrs. Sunset Cox from the sultan that congress would not let her accept. "That's nothing," he said, with a reflective look. "Sunset is in great luck if he hasn't anything worse than congress to deal with. When Lew was over there the sultan wanted to do the proper caper and he gave him one of the prettiest Georgian girls in the harem. For a slave, you know I suppose that's quite the custom among those eastern people. He sent her right to Lew's house and Lew was down to his office and his wife went to the door. She's one of the best natured women in the world, you know, but when she found out who that pretty girl was and what she was sent for, she did get about the hottest, I suppose, that a woman could. She told the chief of the eunuchs that Lew was out and he had better call again, and when Lew came up to lunch she got down the United States constitution and the revised statutes and the broomstick and convinced him in about eleven seconds that being a government official and her husband he couldn't accept presents from the sultan under any circumstances. That's what Lew out with the old man. He said that Gisour had no taste. Oh, I tell you Sunset's in good luck; he's only got congress to handle."

The Haughty Wife.

Boston Record: In one of the cities that lie over against Boston there lives a family whose masculine head is a man who has won considerable wealth, from humble beginnings not unlike those of Commodore Vanderbilt, with the difference that while he, like Vanderbilt, began as a boatman he was expanded into the banking business instead of into the railroad business. Ever since he became a banker his excellent wife has been smitten with the great importance of her husband's new occupation, and has advertised it on every possible occasion. The horse-car conductors on the line which runs into her city all know her, and smile when she enters the car and grandly utters her command:

"Conductor, let me off at my husband's bank?

One day lately a trampish-looking old fellow with a red nose got on the car just as the banker's wife delivered her usual order to the conductor. The old man pulled himself together, and called out with a magnificent air that was inimitable:

"Conductor, let me off at my old woman's peanut stand!"

A roar went through the air, and "my husband's bank" has been alluded to more than ever since that time.

Buy Hudson's 40c knit caps.

Removed.

The Canfield M'f'g. Co. has removed to 1206 and 1208 Douglas st., 3d and 4th floors.

You can buy furniture cheaper of A. L. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and Douglas, than any other place in the city.

A. Morsman, M. D. D. D. S. Dentist Residence office 1621 Capitol ave first floor

Ramge's clothes has fine workmanship and latest styles.

Bargain—Corner Cass and 32d, 57x100, $1,500; $800 cash. S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam st.

The Court House Steps.

On Tuesday and yesterday visits to the court house were attended by risk of life. The janitors were busy removing the parti colored netting from the chandeliers in the various rooms of the building and allowed the snow to drift in and cover up the steps, which became as slick as a toboggan slide and made it impossible for any but skilled athletes to get into or out of the building without adopting the crawling or sliding methods that are sometimes attended by risk and always unbecoming. Sheriff Coburn was lifted into his office with a block and tackle yesterday and then made a kick to the commissioners that resulted in a partial cleaning of the steps.

The Court Call.

Judge Wakeley will devote the remaining days of this week in the hearing of civil causes. The following is the call for to day:

Levi vs Muldoon.
O'Neill vs Higgins.
Goellner vs Omaha Nail Manufacturing Company.
Bruning et al. vs Holst.
Yerga vs Omaha.
Fitzpatrick vs Omaha.
Scholler vs Omaha.
Morton vs Jones.
Tom Lat et al. vs Bee Publishing Company.
Lowe vs Omaha.

Illegal Fencers Fined.

During the present term of the district United States courts, Frank McAuliff and Reuben Lisco, foreman of the Club ranch in Cheyenne county, plead guilty to the charge of illegal fencing of the public domain. They were fined $10 and costs by Judge Dundy, the penalty in each case amounting to something over $100. The land department has issued strict instructions to its agents to institute suits against all fencers and to push them to a speedy trial.

Licensed to Wed.

Judge McCulloch issued marriage licenses yesterday to the following parties:

Name.	Residence.	Age.
J. D. Porter	Omaha	23
Alice Williams	Omaha	20
H. C. Barnes	Omaha	23
Jessie M. Lyons	Elkhorn, Neb.	19
Emanuel Oehrle	Omaha	32
Elizabeth J. Fenwick	Omaha	22

The Retaining Walls.

The retaining walls of the court house are completely buried in snow drifts. Contractor Brennan reports that in fifteen working days the walls can be completed. He hopes to be able to finish the job yet this fall.

Personal.

Thomas H. Davis, advance agent for the "Lights 'o London," which was played here two seasons ago, is at the Millard hotel.

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