

THE CITY.

Andrew Heglon died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon at the age of forty-five. He was a Swede, a laborer, and had no relatives or friends in the city.

Harley Dennison died yesterday morning at the age of twenty-six. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 1317 Webster street, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Henry Olson died of consumption at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning. He came from Iowa and has no friends here. He was Norwegian and had a wife in the old country. Deceased was forty-eight years old.

Fred Sesson and Joe Mills, two boot-blacks, stole some clothing on Saturday night from the store of L. Ginsberg, 1029 Douglas street. They were arrested Sunday in the city station and will tell their story to Judge Berkley to-day.

Two welders of the blacking brush, Dan Miller, a colored lad, and Charles Saxauer, were arrested yesterday in the alley between Dodge street and Capitol avenue and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. They were deep in a game of "craps" when the officers came down upon them, and bore them and their "kits" to the station.

Personal Paragraphs. J. E. Booge, of Sioux City, is at the Paxton.

Mrs. Dr. Summers has returned from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeWitt, of Fremont, are Millard guests.

R. H. Manly, of Ashland, and J. A. Koss, of Wahoo, are at the Windsor.

W. F. Scott, of Grand Island, and Henry Fox, of York, are Paxton guests.

Frank Wilson, of Sioux City, and H. T. Jones, of Seward, are at the Millard.

F. R. Ellsworth, of West Point, and W. W. Root, of Crete, were in the city yesterday.

Home Again. Ex-Governor Saunders is still a very sick man, but he was able to be brought home and arrived last night in the B. & M. sleeper.

The car was switched on the Missouri Pacific to the point nearest the Governor's residence in order to shorten his carriage ride as much as possible.

Showing Off the Fire Ladders. Chief Galligan, having been granted permission to exhibit the fire department during fair week, is making preparations for Wednesday night on Davenport street between Seventeenth and Tenth. Eight companies will take part and there will be some great racing between the teams.

Fought Over a Woman. C. M. Smith and James Hinkle, a couple of plasterers, got into an altercation yesterday over a woman. The "scrap" occurred on Seventh street near Canal avenue. The woman at one time lived with Smith, and later on with Hinkle, using the name of each. She is now a prostitute. Smith had one of his eyes in black for the other captured them.

A Row in Dago Alley. Joe Lavoie, a black horse in Dago Alley, and claims to be a blind man. Last night a colored man by the name of Green, who works at South Omaha and lives on Jones street, passed through the alley on his way home. Lavoie rushed out and grabbed him by the coat collar, and two of his friends rushed to his assistance. One of the men was supposed to have been robbery. Green fought them valiantly, and the row attracted the attention of Officer Curran, who arrested Lavoie. The others escaped.

You can find cool, well furnished rooms at the Globe hotel, best located house in Omaha.

Wanted in the Bluffs. Henry Watts, alias Winston, is a very smooth crook. He stole a gold watch chain, valued at \$50, in Council Bluffs on Saturday. He and his pal, Ed Omaha, on the dummy immediately afterwards. At the depot the Council Bluffs police arrested the pal but somehow missed Watts. At the end of the bridge Mr. Watts jumped the train but was captured by Omaha officers and refused to return to Iowa without a requisition, which will be issued and Mr. Watts taken over the river. The offense is grand larceny.

Fire at the Union Club. An alarm of fire was turned in from the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets at about 11 o'clock last night. The damage was insignificant, but the possibilities at one time were serious. The range in the kitchen of the Union club set fire to a pile of rags in the corner behind it and flames bursting through the rear windows of the building attracted a crowd. The fire department extinguished the flames. The fire reporter dashed away and returned with William Pexton, the son of the owner of the building. Mr. Pexton stated that the damage to the building was immaterial, and that the fire was caused through carelessness.

If you need a perfect tonic or blood purifier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kidneys and liver. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

He Will Cut Weeds. Joe Ryan, alias "Oscar Wilde," a noted confidence operator and all-around crook, is grazing the city jail with his presence once more. Judge Berkley released him only a short time ago on a \$500 bond to appear at the next term of the district court. "Oscar" went over to Council Bluffs, and when standing in a saloon a frequenter of the place handed him a bill to get changed. He went to get the change, but lost his way and wandered back to Omaha. He was going to stay in Omaha and change the bill, but was arrested yesterday on the charge of vagrancy. His case is somewhat complicated. He cannot be run out of town on account of his bond, he is wanted in Council Bluffs for the amount of the bill, and with the \$500 bill, and he is not wanted in Omaha. He will probably cut weeds.

Free to All. The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large magnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegant picture represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, near a half-open door, while the young man, her lover, is seen in an adjoining room asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together with the graceful poses of the figures, are kept in keeping with the sentiment of the picture. It must be seen to be appreciated.

This valuable picture is fitting to adorn the wall of any lady's boudoir, and it offers an extraordinary inducement to introduce our Wax Starch, this costly picture will be given away, free to every person purchasing a small box of Wax Starch.

This starch is something entirely new, and is without a doubt the greatest starch invention of the nineteenth century, for it supersedes everything heretofore used or known to science in the laundry art. Unlike any other starch, as it is coated with pure white wax, and chemically prepared upon scientific principles by an expert in the laundry profession who has had years of practical experience in fancy laundering. It makes ironing easy and restores old summer dresses to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beautiful and lasting luster.

Please remember that the present you receive with each box of Wax Starch has never been sold at retail for less than one dollar. This great offer will only last a few weeks, after which the present will be omitted and the starch sold at the usual price. Try it and be convinced of its value.

Ask your grocer to order it, and obtain this beautiful and costly picture free.

THE WAX STARCH CO. Des Moines, Iowa.

HIS FAREWELL SERMON.

Rev. Savigde's Last Talk at the Seward Street Church. Rev. C. W. Savigde, pastor of the Seward street Methodist church preached his farewell sermon yesterday before a large congregation.

He took his text from Acts 20:22. "And now brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified."

In this twelfth chapter of Acts, from the seventeenth verse to the thirty-eighth inclusive, is Paul's memorable address at Miletos to the Ephesian elders.

The great apostle was on one of his missionary journeys, and finding that the ship in which he sailed would be detained at Miletos for a few days, he sent over to Ephesus, his old church, for the elders to come to him, which they gladly did. Paul greets them with words of farewell at the close of a three year's pastorate.

In this address Paul takes a retrospect of his episcopal ministry. He says: "I have gone among you preaching the kingdom of God. I have taught you publicly, testifying to the Jews, and also to the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. And in summing up the great days of his ministry, he says: "It was to testify to the grace of God. And the presentation of these great truths had been accompanied by the demonstration of the power of the Holy Spirit."

This address shows some of the qualities which entered into his ministry. His ministry was not for the sake of money. Paul did not eat the bread of idleness, for he says: "By the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears." The spirit in this great address was his love for men and his fear that they might go down to eternal death. How seldom we see such a minister. Chrysostom or Bernard or Calvin can not be compared to him. Paul was like the great master, who said: "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day. The night cometh when no man can work."

His ministry was full of tenderness. For he says he served the Lord among them with many tears. This great preacher had a heart. He had a compassion for those who were out of the way.

His ministry was very unselfish for he said, "I seek not yours but you. I have created no man's savior or gold or silver. I have labored for property in souls."

His ministry was full of heroism. Luke tells us of an Ephesian riot through which he passed. After the manner of men he fought with beasts at Ephesus. Nor did he shrink to declare the whole counsel of God.

Standing, as we do to-day, at the close of the seventh year's pastorate in this church, we cannot help but take a hasty look at the past. I wish I could say that in these past three years I had shown even a shadow of those qualities I have mentioned in the great preacher at Ephesus. This I cannot do. I shall be content if God shall say: "He hath done what he could."

You remember how I came to you and how I was welcomed. There have been some discouragements and hindrances all the way along. Every work on earth, I suppose, must have its discouragements. We do not complete things here. But we have had our successes as well as failures.

God has been very kind to me personally. I came to you a man in years but a timid boy at heart. But God has helped me grow back-bone in the Seward street church. I have heard the words of promise and the hiss of hate without being lifted up by the one and without fear of the other. God has also given me home and loved ones since I came to later among you. From sorrow and cease to thank him. I hope a man may succeed me whose heart and sympathies have been developed and purified by the sacred inheritance of home and loved ones.

I want to return thanks to God for this fact. He has permitted me to keep my old friends and to make many new ones, not only in my own church but within the pale of other communions and in the world around me. I can say with Wesley: "I desire to leave a legacy of offense and defensive with every soldier of Christ."

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IT OPENS TO-DAY.

Everything in Readiness for Omaha's Annual Fair. Twelve o'clock, noon, to-day will see the gates closed against deadheads, and the Omaha Fair started in a business-like way and for business. Yesterday presented a lively scene, and visitors had a chance to inspect any of the trotting horses entered for the races, the exhibits offered by ambitious competitors, the mysteries of circus lionizing and railroad sandwiches or half a dozen small, colored jockeys shooting craps. There was no admission fee, and the grounds were extensively patronized. At the Sherman avenue entrance, the office of the secretary was in a rushing condition, and Assistant Secretary Gibbs said that so far he had received upwards of three thousand entries from exhibitors, which included everything from a string of buttons to a trotting horse.

He also stated that the buildings destroyed last fall by fire had been replaced, and that there was a new floral hall, amphitheatre, new rooms, and a new grandstand, and a new cattle barn and horse stalls. The demand for stalls for cattle and horses so far exceeded the number furnished that a gang of carpenters were put to work last night on a night job last night, and this morning will find that every accommodation has been provided for man or beast.

Aside from the general exhibits the attractions to-day will be the races at 2 o'clock, when the following two-year-olds will be trotted for the grand prize, owned by Ed Pyle, of Humboldt, Neb.; Katy, by C. H. Creighton, Omaha, Neb.; Countess, by Frank Gram, Avoca, Ia.; Manna, by A. T. Turner, Red Oak, Ia.; Leamy, by Ford, R. T. Knoes, Sioux City, Ia. Time will be called at 2 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the trotting contest will begin. The sport in this great activity was his love for men and his fear that they might go down to eternal death. How seldom we see such a minister. Chrysostom or Bernard or Calvin can not be compared to him. Paul was like the great master, who said: "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day. The night cometh when no man can work."

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away or left only a few smoldering logs behind. The forest, which a few moments before was sunk in the deepest gloom, is now lighted up to its utmost recesses by a deep, lurid glow, making the great trees look weird and ghastly as they play on their huge trunks and massive limbs. The noise becomes terrific; the roaring, cracking, crackling, groaning and hissing increases as the two fires approach each other. Nearer and nearer they come, two great waves of flame, licking up everything as they pass; nearer still and nearer—then, with a roar like thunder, at one bound they leap the intervening space, hurl themselves into each other's arms and, colliding twisting and wheeling in one wild embrace, send great tongues of fire shooting high into the heavens, lighting up the most distant mountain tops with a bright red glow.

All danger is now past, only care is still required. The men gather from their different parts along the line—a rugged, smoky, grimy looking crew you think them, and are probably a good deal surprised when you get home the next morning to find that the raggedest, grimeiest, smokeiest of the lot was yourself. A huge demijohn is now produced, and California, though it be without even the usual addition of the French label, no wine ever tasted as well as that wine does after the heat and toil of the fight.

Nothing much now remains to be done. Most of the men go home to bed, a few only remaining to patrol the trail and watch that the fire does not break out beyond it. There are dangerous spots on every trail, where for instance, great masses of fallen timber keep smoldering on, occasionally blazing up and throwing out sparks for some days, or a standing tree having caught fire may threaten to fall across and kindle the dry brush beyond.

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