

THE CITY.

A slight blaze called the fire department to the corner of Twenty-seventh and Cumming streets yesterday afternoon. A small barn was damaged to the extent of about \$50, on which there was no insurance.

A twelve-year-old deaf and dumb boy ran away from the deaf and dumb institute Saturday and was found by the police yesterday, near Tenth and Jones streets, and returned to the school. His name is Elmer Davis.

There was another slight collision on the dummy train Saturday night, this time owing to the carelessness of the Northwestern men, near the river. They had been switching on the main Union Pacific track and left some cars at the crossing, where they were not discovered until a couple of car lengths ahead, but a speedy application of the air brake prevented any material damage from being done.

Personal Paragraphs.

L. W. Russell and wife, of Glenwood, Ia., are at the Millard.

W. F. Scott, of Grand Island, and H. S. Manville, of Tilden, are at the Paxton.

Frank Caruth of Plattsmouth, Charles D. Smith of Lincoln, and E. C. Wiggenhorn of Ashland, were Omaha visitors yesterday.

C. L. Watters of Pierce, Charles W. Phillips of Nebraska City, E. H. Stapp of Des Moines, and C. H. Cooke and wife of Des Moines are at the Millard.

Fred Hendon, wife and children, spent yesterday at the Millard. Fred, in days of yore, was one of Omaha's bright journalists, and his periodical visits to the city were greeted by a host of old friends. He is now connected with the Chicago press.

An Episcopal Mission.

A mission has been started in Florence by St. John's Episcopal church. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Palin Saxby took the choir, to the number of thirty-five, out to Florence in carriages to attend the services. The Rev. William G. Peabody, the rector of St. John's, would be glad to have churchmen and others when driving to Florence attend the afternoon service of the mission.

The Local Death Record.

Mrs. John A. Creighton died at her late residence, northwest corner of Chicago and Twentieth streets, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She had been ill for several months. The date of the funeral has not yet been announced.

S. H. Young, operator at the B. & M. freight depot, died yesterday at the age of twenty-two. The funeral will be held Tuesday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

The infant daughter of Mr. J. J. Mueller, the confectioner, died Saturday night.

Ferdinand Gensbacher died at St. Joseph's hospital. He was a cigarmaker and will be buried by the union. His age was twenty-five.

A Sunday Night Cutting Affray.

A cutting affray occurred in Mike Dowlin's saloon, on the corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets, at 9:30 last evening. A young man named Leary, who acted as a special policeman during the fair, was in the saloon and was doing considerable drinking during the evening. He had some words with a stranger over a round of drinks, and was told to go outside to do his fighting. He went out and was followed to the sidewalk by the stranger, who attacked him with a knife, cutting an ugly gash in his scalp just above the forehead, one above the left ear and one on the back of the head. His undershirt was ripped in several places and his left arm was slightly cut. The man who did the cutting was captured and taken into the saloon to await the arrival of the officer and the door locked. Sergeant Haze, who was passing, saw the crowd gathered in front of the saloon, and entering found Leary bleeding profusely from his wounds. In the excitement the man who did the cutting sneaked through the back door and escaped. Leary was taken to the police station, where his injuries received the attention of Dr. Ralph.

"The best on earth," can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents. Guaranteed. Goodman Drug Company.

THE DIVES MUST GO.

So says the Mayor in an Order to Chief Seavey.

The following letter of instructions has been received by Chief of Police Seavey, from Mayor Broatch:

OMAHA, Sept. 29, 1888.—W. F. Seavey, chief of police—Dear sir: Please cause the suppression and removal of all houses of prostitution, as follows: All on Capitol avenue, Dodge and Douglas streets west of Tenth street, all on Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets between Capitol avenue and Douglas streets. Please instruct your officers to see that the low dives which are affected by this order are not elsewhere within the corporate limits of this city.

Respectfully,
W. J. BROATCH, Mayor.

This order will effectually do away with the dives in what is known as the "burnt district."

Mayor Broatch was seen and asked: "On what authority, Mr. Mayor, is your order based?"

"Under the laws of the state there is no question as to our authority to abate the nuisance. Section 3 of the chapter in the Revised compilation relating to the regulation of disorderly houses says that upon complaint of any two citizens in the immediate neighborhood such houses may be removed. But it is not necessary, as the city officers have ample authority to remove them."

"Have any complaints been filed against these houses, either generally or specifically?"

"No complaint is necessary in this case, but I will say that I have two or three complaints lodged by the owners of these houses who think that this infected district should be used for business purposes rather than prostitution."

"How many houses will be rooted out, and how many women affected by your order?"

"It will do away with twenty-seven houses, and, including landladies, about one hundred and ten women."

"Will the order not have the effect of driving these women into the respectable neighborhoods?"

"I think not. I have considered that question carefully, and I am convinced that we can drive them into a less conspicuous locality and keep them there."

"When will the order be put into effect?"

"The chief of police will give the women ample time to seek new quarters and we cannot expect them into the streets without previous notification. They will be notified on Monday to move."

Mr. Broatch further said: "One reason that has induced me to make my order more sweeping than I at first intended, was that I wanted to remove the objectionable women and the houses on Douglas streets, on account of the vicinity of the cable and entrance to the new bridge. It has been a very unpleasant fact that ladies who use the cable line have been compelled to pass the doors of some of the vilest of the dens, and their proximity to the bridge would be an outrage. Some of the houses on Capitol avenue, which are of a very low order, we intended to remove anyhow. The law is very explicit on this point, and it does not recognize the excuse of prostitution as a business. The statutes of the state are so broad that they cover not only the owner of the property on which a house of prostitution is situated, but the agent, the lessee and guardian of such a place."

The statutes of the state are broader in their construction than the city ordinances. If we cannot get the owners of these houses out without trouble I shall proceed at once against the owners of the property. The police commissioners of St. Louis had trouble in expelling some objectionable women and followed this course very effectively. The scarlet women of the town by our system of monthly fines are under good police surveillance, and we intend to keep them so."

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

IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE?

The Subject of Rev. Mr. Henderson's Address Last Night.

The Second Presbyterian church was filled with people last evening who came to hear the Rev. William K. Henderson's discourse on "Young Men and Intemperance." He took for his text II Samuel, 15:33: "Is the young man safe?"

Mr. Henderson, whose discourse was extemporaneous, spoke substantially as follows:

Such was the impetuosity addressed by King David to the courier who ran to give him intelligence concerning the battle which had just been fought. His concern for the king's safety was for the time sufficient to give him the anxiety of the father for the welfare of a beloved son.

This question is to-day one of predominant importance. It presupposes danger. Is not a young man in our time encompassed by many perils? Prominent among the perils by which the young man is surrounded is the saloon. It is a constant menace to his welfare. Its influence is always pernicious. A community with saloons feels more or less the effects of their presence in the influence which they exert upon public opinion and upon municipal affairs.

There may exist strenuous opposition to the liquor traffic upon the part of certain classes in a community; and on the other hand there may be those against whose moral character nothing can be said who, for one reason or another, are in favor of its existence, or favor a policy which permits its continuance. Such men usually have weight in the average community. They urge the financial side of the case. The revenue derived from the liquor traffic is considerable, and with it, they say, "we can improve our schools, our churches, our societies, and we can give more money in circulation." These positions shape the views of others. The saloon is regarded with more leniency.

A public sentiment, however, is perilous in its influence upon young men. A young man is insensibly but surely going through an educative process, and that not from books, but from what he sees and hears and feels in the community where he lives; he is without experience, and his mental and moral character are in a state of plasticity, and he is morally elevated or depressed by the influences which surround him. It is a noticeable fact that I have been told by those who have investigated it, that in communities where the liquor traffic does not exist there is not usually so great a disparity between the male and female population as in those communities where it does exist. And, moreover, in the former the percentage in attendance of the older boys and young men upon the Sunday and day schools is usually much greater than in the latter. These are facts which challenge most serious consideration.

The young man is not safe in a community where the saloon has secured a foothold. He may not drink, but he breathes an atmosphere marked by a low moral tone. But the young man, however, by such influences will in many cases become a patron of the saloon. That is a fact about which there can be no doubt. In this city hundreds of young men are being brought into the saloons, in fact I believe the facts warrant me in saying that they are in the majority. Many of them do not belong to a low class of society, but they are being brought into the saloons in the east and others of them belong to good homes in this city.

The moral deterioration of young men is a community-wide phenomenon. It is a fact that in communities where there is a saloon, the moral character of the community is lower. Communities quarantine against the yellow fever, not a man from the infected district is permitted to cross their boundaries. But here is a greater evil, as much greater, the moral is superior to the physical. Shall we not establish an effective quarantine against the saloon? In fact I believe the facts warrant me in saying that they are in the majority. Many of them do not belong to a low class of society, but they are being brought into the saloons in the east and others of them belong to good homes in this city.

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But all human remedies, however vigorous, necessarily have their limitations. Opportunities for indulging the appetite for liquor may be taken away, but the evil nature abides. The grace of an almighty Saviour alone can reach the deep fountains of this evil and remove them. In a religious sense, you cannot elevate humanity by placing the jack-screw of human legislation under it. The gospel of the Lord is the only and infallible cure for the ills which come from wicked natures; it recreates a man and refines and ennobles his nature. It alone can ensure the safety of the young man both in this world and in the world to come.

HARVEST HOME.

The Impressive Services Yesterday in Beth-Eden Church.

Harvest Home services were held in the Beth-Eden Baptist church yesterday morning, and the edifice was suitably and tastefully decorated. Heavy clanging vines draped the altar and hid the organ, the doric green foliage being relieved by strings of crimson berries and bunches of bright autumn flowers. A pyramid of fruit surmounted the reaching desk, and the back ground was a tasteful display of the many vegetables and grains that go to make Nebraska the finest agricultural state in the union.

The services were in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. House, who, after the opening, preached eloquently from the text found in Deut. xvi. 3: "Thou shalt observe the feast of tabernacles." Painting a word picture of early Jewish life in Palestine, he said that the favored nation had received the command from God for three apparent reasons. In the first place He wished them to return thanks for the many mercies they had received, and the blessings that had rested on the works of their hands. Their barns were crowded, and threshing floors piled high with the fruits of the field, that had been earned by them—largely by their own industry—and they were liable to forget God and say it was the work of their own hands. This would not be pleasing to Him, and he wished them to set apart a day on which to return thanks. It was also a memorial feast. He did not wish them to forget the days of trial, when they were journeying through the wilderness, dwelling in booths and tents. These days were past, they had become wealthy and their nation exalted, and He issued the command to come once a year and dwell once more in booths, as a reminder of the low estate from which they came, and from which His hand led and guided them. And then He wanted them to give practical expression to their gratitude for the many mercies of which the feast of tabernacles reminded them, and there was an enjoiner. "Ye shall not empty hands."

Then the speaker made a practical application of the lessons taught. No famine had desolated the land, and the harvest of Nebraska was one of the finest ever reaped within the borders of the state. "The earth was the Lord's," and he could have devastated it with the blight and the mildew, with a famine instead of a harvest, and with scorching heats instead of the life giving rains. For all this it was meet to give thanks. Looking at men as we know them to-day, and their souls in new quarters, to where their ancestors were savages in the forests of Britain, or on the shores of the Sahara, was not a cause for thanksgiving. His wonderful care, to Him we owe all things, and those who recognize the fact and give "every man as he is able to the blessing of his God" will be blessed.

A sketch of home mission work was then given and an appeal made on their behalf. It was pointed out that the grand old anthem "America" was sung and the congregation dispersed.

In the evening the services were in the nature of a harvest home and the results financially were good.

WARREN'S LOG CABIN SARSA-PARILLA.

Warren's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla regulates the regulator. Largest sarsaparilla bottle in the market. Manufactured by proprietors of Warren's Sarsaparilla Cure. Sold by all druggists. Take no other—it is the best.

LONE PINE CHAUTAUQUA.

How It Was Described at the W. C. T. U. Convention.

In the annual report of Mrs. C. M. Woodard as vice president-at-large of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. at its recent state convention at Hastings, considerable space was devoted to the work done by the organization at the Chautauquas of Crete and Long Pine. These gatherings, it showed, afford great opportunity for reform work, as well as in literary and religious lines for which they

were more particularly organized. To improve this, the W. C. T. U. of Nebraska has erected tasteful headquarters at both places. In the report was also a word picture of the Long Pine grounds, which those who have visited the beautiful place will very readily recognize. It is as follows: Long Pine canon, with its springs of soft water, its swift winding river clear as crystal, its sides now a terrace, with easy incline, again rising an unbroken wall for 100 feet; its pines ancient, yet with blossoms and one renewing vigorous youth; by its side the walls of a forestry office; a mountain oak, companion to the elm; sweet flowers, abundant grasses; and more sought and appreciated than all else, ferns in many varieties growing in moist, densely shaded places, caused us to live again days that we wrongly judged were not in this prairie west to be duplicated. And there is Wildcat peak and other heights where the determined, resolute climber is rewarded with a bird's-eye view of the irregular and picturesque windings of the canon, and where the merry laugh of fathers in the river far below, shout of children, glees of tramped chorists, sound of tinny patriotic air or the echoes of grandly croaked anthems, is as one has said of music in heaven, "intuitive like a thought, and comes only when remembered." This is Long Pine.

Get Your Railroad Tickets NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST, and secure your sleeping berths at the Union Pacific Ticket Office.

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent.

EVENINGS WITH THE NATIONS.

Monthly Literary Exercises at Sacred Heart Academy.

The pleasant literary evenings at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, inaugurated two years ago, have been resumed, and from the plan, as outlined in Miss Greig's introduction, it bids fair to be a very interesting course of study. This month, the topic under discussion was "Israel Among the Nations," and so far from dealing with the subject from a prejudiced or sectarian standpoint, it was treated with a spirit of fairness and even reverence, which any Hebrew might be proud.

The various essays sketched the progress of the people during its long history, depicted its ancient state, described the depth of humiliation through which it has been forced to pass, and the signs which can now be discerned that triumph is not far distant. The musical interludes were exceptionally good, especially Miss Robert's vocal solo, and the selection from Haydn's grand oratorio, "The Hebrews' Song," which was rendered with fine effect by a quartette of sweet, impassioned voices.

These parts seem to have inspired, its pupils, now close upon their graduation, with refined and cultured taste in music and literature. This year it has selected B. B. Young to conduct its vocal department. The following is the program:

AN EVENING WITH THE JEWS.

Introductory.....Miss Greig
The Ancient Priests.....Miss Greig
The Medieval Humiliation.....Miss Stephenson
The Breaking of the Chain.....Miss Shelley
The Young Kings.....Miss Lowe
The Hebrew Statesman.....Miss Greig
A Sweet Singer in Israel.....Miss Babcock

MUSICAL INTERLUDES.
Entrée....."Marche d'ouverture".....Donizetti
Misses Stephenson, E. L. A. Lowry, Grace Fisher.
"Serenade"—Vocal Solo.....Grieg
Miss P. Lowe.
"Scottish March"—Instrumental Duo, Boyer
"Harp"—Miss Lowe. Piano—Miss Greig.
"L'Isola Inesitata"—Vocal Trio.....Campana
Misses Brown, Greig, McHugh.
"Bolero" (Opus 82)—Instrumental.....Moskowski
Misses Greig, Brown, McHugh.
"Santa Maria"—Vocal Solo.....Faure
Misses Greig, Brown, McHugh.
"Beautiful Thoughts"—Instrumental Duo
Misses Greig, Brown, McHugh.
"The Heavens are Telling"—Oratorio.....Hayden
Misses Brown, Roberts, Wright, Babcock, McHugh.

MAGNATES IN TOWN.

President Adams and Solicitor Dillon of the Union Pacific.

President Adams of the Union Pacific arrived in the city yesterday morning and took rooms at the Millard. He was escorted with Judge John P. Dillon, of New York, in the afternoon, and asked the reporters to excuse him from interruption. Judge Dillon arrived Saturday and left on the afternoon train for the east. Mr. Adams left the hotel with him and had not returned at a late hour last evening. It is expected that Mr. Adams will be west engaged in Union Pacific affairs for two or three weeks, and it is argued that something of importance is likely to occur soon.

Mr. J. H. Millard has received a letter discouraging hopes of any move towards a union depot this year. In it President Adams says that he had the arguments of the Union club committee before the executive committee of the Union Pacific's board of directors. The members of the committee conceded the desirability and the necessity of the structure, but they gave the same reasons against beginning the enterprise now that Mr. Adams advanced when in Omaha two or three weeks ago.

Judge Savage, one of the government directors of the Union Pacific, has just returned from a trip to Boston, and was seen at his home last evening, but could say little of good cheer for Omaha.

"Our meeting was called," said the judge, "to fill the place of Director Baker, a very useful man who was taken from us by death. The road has been very unfortunate in the past in having lost the services of a number of exceedingly valuable men. Mr. Potter, Mr. Baker, Mr. Kimball, and Mr. Kimball and Director Moore have been incapacitated by sickness. The meeting was called for last Wednesday, but an old-fashioned eastern equine ailment storm that day, and it was too terrible for them to get about with any comfort or facility. I saw the streets strewn with the remnants of perhaps a dozen animals. We had no option, and adjourned to meet October 17."

The letter to Mr. Millard was mentioned, and Judge Savage said: "I think the directors have in view a large and commodious depot for Omaha, a structure that will accommodate not only the Union Pacific but all other roads. It is to be used, it is very doubtful if anything will be done toward it this year. By the way," continued the judge, "I met Mr. Kimball in Boston, and he was looking very well indeed. He expressed himself as feeling perfectly well and quite able to come back and resume his work. His physician and wife, however, combat that idea, and he will not return for two or three weeks."

The judge came west with President Adams and said he knew of no special significance attached to the latter's visit.

"During the absence of Mr. Kimball," he said, "many details of management come up that need the attention of an official of competent authority. Mr. Adams has come out to attend to these matters."

The judge was surprised to learn that Mr. Dillon had been in the city during the latter's absence, and volunteered the admission that some scheme might be under way of which he was unaware.

J. P. Dillon of Topeka and A. L. Williams of Kansas were in conference with the Union Pacific magnates yesterday.

Senator Sutherland, Dickinson returned from Omaha yesterday afternoon, in company with Mr. Meilen, but both gentlemen were too weary with their long and continuous journey to be interviewed, other than to say they were not here by appointment to meet President Adams. The re-establishment of the overland flyer however is an assured fact, and it will commence its daily run October 15.

SEPTEMBER'S ARRESTS.

They Reach a Total of Nearly Fourteen Hundred.

The following is the list of arrests made during the month of September by the police: Abortion, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; assault with intent to wound, 2; assaults with battery, 3; carrying concealed weapons, 25; defrauding, 2; disturbing the peace, 3; disorderly persons, 19; vicious dogs, 1; drunks, 320; dog fighting, 1; fast driving, 5; fighting, 10; discharging firearms within city limits, 2; forgery, 1; fugitives from justice, 3; gamb-

ling, 20; taking houses without permission, 1; keepers of houses of ill-fame, 28; hitching horses to hydrants, 4; defrauding innkeepers, 2; incorrigibility, 4; indecent proposals, 1; petty larceny, 18; grand larceny, 4; larceny from person, 10; violating pedler license, 2; violating back license, 1; violating garbage license, 5; violating express license, 1; selling liquor to minors, 4; selling liquor without license, 6; nuisances, 6; obscene language, 18; resisting officer, 6; prostitutes, 315; railroad property injured, 1; robbery, 2; spilling dirt on streets, 3; obstructing streets, 11; vagrants, 315; cases to the district court, 12. Total, 1,303.

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CREAM

PAKING

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BEST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes throughout a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the most perfect and most healthful. Robinson's Cream Paking Powder does not contain ammonia, lime or alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE: HALF-PECK POWDER, 10 CENTS. FULL PECK, 18 CENTS. ST. LOUIS, MO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Improvements.

Our customers will take notice, that notwithstanding the confusion incident to the improvements being made in our place of business, we are in continual receipt of new goods and are ready to serve our friends to the best of our ability. The temporary disorder is only a matter of a few days, after which we are confident our fresh attractions and increased facilities must speak for themselves.

Send for samples of the goods and we will furnish you with self-measurement, blanks and full instructions for ordering and if the goods are not satisfactory, we will pay all express charges.

MENS' WINTER OVERCOATS.

The sale of men's Winter Overcoats advertised last week was a big success. There are a large number of good styles left, and you will get a genuine discount of 20 per cent on last years prices.

Freeland, Loomis & Co.

Proprietors.

Cor. Douglas and 15th Streets, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Largest Clothing House West of the Mississippi.

The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

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CHRONIC AND SURGICAL DISEASES.

APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES AND TRUACES.

FIFTY ROOMS FOR PATIENTS.

DISEASES OF WOMEN A SPECIALTY.

ONLY RELIABLE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

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Surplus.....50,000

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One of the Most Successful.

In the treatment of DISEASES OF THE THROAT, LUNGS, LIVER, KIDNEYS, EYES AND EAR.

DISEASES OF THE HEART AND NERVOUS SYSTEM, EPILEPSY AND NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, ASTHMA AND CATARRH, GRAVEL, DYSPEPSIA OF THE BLADDER AND RECTUM, ALL DISORDERS OF THE SEXUAL ORGANS.

A CERTIFICATE IN ALL CASES OF PRIVATE AND SKIN DISEASES.

HIS CURES ARE REMARKABLE AND PERMANENT.

THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES YIELDING RAPIDLY UNDER HIS TREATMENT.

His theory is that no disease should be regarded as incurable until the diseased organ is destroyed fast and free can be treated.

From his years of experience in HOSPITAL AND PRIVATE PRACTICE the doctor has gained among the LEADING SPECIALISTS.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Treatment by correspondence. Send stamp for circular.

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Continental Clothing House

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK IN BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Our space is limited and we will only enumerate a few of the leading bargains for this sale. Remember all goods found not to be as represented, may be returned and money cheerfully refunded.

Lot No. 1, Boys' Suits, Price \$10.

Our stock number is 2862. This is a very choice suit, made of strictly all wool cassimere of a neat gray silk mixed pattern, elegantly made and trimmed and we offer it at this sale, in regular sizes from 13 to 17 at \$10. You can pay \$15 for the same suit in other stores. We manufacture these goods and guarantee the making of every garment.

Lot No. 2, Boys' Suits, \$7.