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Tickets for Bishop Newman's lecture to-morrow evening are now on sale at J. D. Crockwell's store on Broadway.

The meeting of the republican club of the First ward, previously announced for to-morrow evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening.

The P. E. O. society will meet at the residence of J. M. Treynor, No. 608 First avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A full attendance is desired. John Bonham, of the Omaha and Council Bluffs transfer line, is rejoicing over the arrival at his home of a rela-

tive whom he had never before had the pleasure of meeting. "It's a boy," weight ten pounds. A coal and ash cellar is being built at the government building. The side-walk on the east side had to be removed to accommodate the workman. When completed the new cellar will do away with any unsightly piles of refuse

around the building. The contracts have been let for W W. Bilger's three new houses on Second avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. J. P. Weaver will do the brick and Peter Wind the carpenter work. The buildings will cost \$8,000 and are designed by Architect Bell. They will be fitted up with all the modern conveniences and the external finish is to

be very handsome. There was a short but bloody scrap on Broadway Saturday night between a half drunken Dane and four Swedes. The whole party became engaged in a quarrel in the Mint, and the quartette invited the Dane outside to fight. The latter was possessed of more nerve than sense, and accepted the invitation. The party proceeded down Broadway, and when in front of Levin's eigar store the four turned upon the single individual and battered him up badly, after which they fled down Broadway. The Dane was preparing to start out and "get but a policeman came up and sent him home. He bled considerably, but after being washed showed little

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Squire E. S. Bennett left for Weeping Water, Neb., Saturday evening to visit his wife and relatives. Mrs. Barnett will not return before the last of month.

Bishop Newman's Lecture. Council Bluffs is to be honored by the presence of Bishop Newman. We shall be glad to see him as General Grant's friend and adviser. We shall be glad to hear him as one whose words have become acknowledged classics. We shall be glad to meet him as a man of deepest sympathies and grandest purposes. He will lecture at the Broadway M. M. church Tuesday evening, October 16, subject, "March of Civilization." An informal reception will be held at the close of the lecture, giving these who desire an opportunity to grasp his hand. Street cars at regular rates will

Tickets 50 cents.

be in waiting at the close of the lecture.

Sunday Boozers. Notwithstanding the fact that the atmosphere was very damp yesterday and there was no dearth of external moisture, the soakers had to fill up with their usual Sunday dose, and several of them were unable to successfully navigate their loads of budge through the treacherous mud. They could not avoid the "blue coats" and were conducted to the city jail, the latchstring of which hospitable institution is always out, both day or night, wet or dry, summer and winter. Patrol Driver Mullen was in demand, but he failed to appreciate the numerous calls for his services, owing to the inclement state of the weather.

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Faith in Talbot. There has been some criticism of the course taken by Rev. Mr. Mackey in getting the sentence of Talbot reduced to six months. In a sermon yesterday the reverend gentleman referred to this and told of a dream that he had a few nights ago. He heard in his sleep these criticisms and protests, and he was so excited that he replied in so earnest a manner as to wake himself from sleep -"I will try and save that man if I have to follow him to the gates of hell." his waking moments he reiterated the same decision, so convinced is he that there is a chance for Talbot to become a man again. He believes that Talbot is thoroughly repentant, and that he will on getting out walk honestly in the sight of all men.

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THE DAILY BEE. POINTS FROM THE PULPIT.

Preachers Speak on the Social Evil and the Criminals.

THE SCHOOL BOARD CONTEST.

A Secretary at Last Elected-Saloons Still Doing a Lively Sunday Business-A Slow Patrol Cart-Brevities.

Who is Resposible For Crime?

At St. Paul's Episcopal church last evening Rev. T. J. Mackey preached an intensely practical sermon on the relation of society to the criminal classes. He instanced the case of young Lockwood, who was connected with the recent Garneau diamond robbery, a lad of seventeen, and yet cooly and flippantly relating on the witness stand his career as a thief. It occurred to the speaker what a man this youthful criminal prodigy might have become had his nerve and energy been turned into proper channels. Who is responsible for this youth's strange career in crime? His parents were to some extent no doubt. Not only parents, however, but society itself. Any society which renders such a life possible must be based on wrong principles. Crime will exist so long as the world stands. The maority of our criminals graduate from the school of necessity or want. There are few born criminals. The vast majority have yielded to sudden temptations, or under the pressure of some necessity. It is easy for men of regular incomes, or business, or trade, to say they would never have committed theft or forgery, but let them put themselves in the place of the man who has done his best to earn an honest living and failed, or the man whom starvation is staring in the face. Add to necessity the lack of moral education, the loose business morals that prevail, the failure of our education to impart a knowledge of some trade or business, and you have the causes producing such results. Society is largely responsible, for its pur-pose should be to secure to the indi-

and safety, with the most perfect liberty of action possible. There has been a grave error in making education one of the head alone. In separating religious education from the intellectual we have sown the seed for

vidual the greatest amount of protection

great future troubles. The introduction of schools for manual labor will serve to overcome another

evil. The grade of criminals has advanced with the advance of civilization. We have educated our criminals, but by an education which has tended to increase crime. The public school's education has had the tendency to make labor degrading. It educates the head, but not the heart or the hand. It increases the portion of our population which has no visible means of support, by its neglect

of all manual training.
Its tendency is to make labor degrad-ing, thereby increasing the number of those who live by their wits and who are too easily disposed to maintain the theory that "the world owes them a iving, 'and it is their duty to get that iving by any means within their power.

Again the penal system is at fault in that the young criminal, imprisoned for his first offense, is placed in long and intimate association with the oldest and most hardened. The jails and peni-tentiaries are made educational institutions for development in crime.

The present penal system misses en-tirely the idea that punishment is reformatory. There should be as much care in sorting out criminals of different classes as patients in the wards of a hospital. Then there should be some means by which the man who is reformed and repentant may be restored to his position in society. At present there is no hand outstretched to help the poor fellow at the most critical period in his life, when he has served his sentence and comes forth into the world again, with the brand of a felon. True, one might be deceived sometimes, but what of that? It were better to err on the side of mercy. It were better to help an unworthy one than to refuse to help one who really needed it.

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The Social Evil and Its Cures.

Dr. Cooley of First Baptist church addressed himself last evening to the social evil. He selected his text in Prov. 7:17; "Her house is the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death." The sermon was strong in its practical bearings. The following points were made and fully developed:

First-The prevalence of social impurity. Beginning with Sodom and Comorrah and the nations before the flood, this tide of iniquity has swept over all lands and has fearful prevalence over the whole race.

Second-Its terrible physical consequences are shown in the most loathsome diseases which sap the strength of the body; in weakened and impaired intellect; in stupefied and silenced conscience, which make entire wrecks of pody and soul. The transgressor on this way to hell is nearly sure to keep on and find his destination. God's word speaks out in unmistakable language o the guilt, peril and doom of this course. The peril includes all classes of both sexes. The nearest and dearest hearthstone is threatened by its invasion, even down

to tender little ones. How are we to try to save? First, Certainly not by palliating or excusing this sin, nor by keeping silent and ignoring it. Both these means have

of general society to-day proves their futility. There has been enough hiding and covering up, and still the evil thrives. Second, By using all preventive

been thoroughly tried and the condition

Parents should teach their children the laws of their being and reverence for God's work in the structure of their bodies. Teachers should seek the same end. Both should watch over the childred and youth to seek to inspire them with a love of "things pure and of good report" and an abhorrence of things im-

Both should warn them against those who bid them conceal their interests from their parents and friends and do and say what they would be ashamed to have known. Both should refer to God's word as the basis of the law of purity. The danger from vile associates, vile books and vile pictures is imminent. Satan is busy to corrupt. Parents and teachers must be quick to

Third. Take a warm, hearty interest

your heart into it, and remember it is work for eternity as well as for time. Fourth. You can assure every one who repents of sin that Christ is ready to forgive and to adopt him into His own family. Show the spirit of Jesus

Fifth. Seek to find them employ-ment and a home under saving and wholesome influences. Throw around them the safeguards of Christian sympathy and love. In a word, the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that alone, is able

Hope For Fallen Women.

The Rev. Dr. Phelps, of the Presbyterian church, spoke to his congregation last evening upon the question which is at this time engaging very general attention and consideration among the people of Council Bluffs, viz., social purity. By way of intorduction he said:

Three things have startled my attention to this subject and led me to bring it into my pulpit, and, by the way, the pulpit, as well as the press, ought to speak out, clearly and frequently, on this as on other evils. Agitation is good to clear the moral atmos-

The three things are these: First. the appearance in one of the daily papers of these twin cities of a story entitled "The Christian Minister." I was asked by one of its editorial staff to give my opinion of the story and of the probem. I gave it. Second, I learned that forty-two of these fallen women are licensed here in our city to ply their pefarious trade, and that perhaps as nany more carry on the same trade, less publicly, without license. Third, the recent order of Mayor Broatch, of Omaha, which drives out some 200 of these women from our sister city. It is to be supposed that many of them have come to Council Bluffs.

I do not believe that women are the chief sinners in the social evil, yet I shall not this evening speak of fallen men, but take for my theme, "Hope for Fallen Women.

The speaker then dwelt upon the terms by which they are known, namely, fallen, abandoned and ruined, and illustrated their fearful meaning. They have fallen indeed, and from that high place given to woman by the Creator, into degradation, disease, peril sin and crime. He then gave the scrip-ture presentation of this sin as great and deadly. He then drew the brighter part of the picture, there is hope for them; but none whatever if they remain in the practice. There is hope in the invitations and promises of the gospel, which are meant as well for

them as for any class of sinners. Rahab, the harlot of ancient wicked Jericho, was blessed of God above all the women of that great city, and given an honored place in the very ancestry of Christ. Bathsheba, another fallen woman, was honored in becoming the mother of Solomon, and thus one of the nucestry of Jesus. Jesus forgave the penitent harlot, who washed His feet with her tears; so did He the woman taken in adultery, who was brought to Him; and the woman at Jacob's well. She became very active in bringing others to Him to be saved. Jesus said at one time that the harlots believed on John the Baptist, while professed good men did not, and that the harlots should go into the kingdom of heaven before the scribes and elders who were then in

The speaker urged such women to ac cept the offered salvation in Jesus Christ, and that they should not refuse to enter those homes provided by christian charity for them. They would in such places be shielded from public gaze and from temptation, and would be kindly aided to gain their own self-respect and the respect of society. If anything is done for them with success, it must be with their own co-operation.

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A Struggle For Office. The battle for the secretaryship of the school board was long and hard fought. It was evident from the start that a republican could not be elected, and it all hinged then on the choice of an acceptable democrat. Everything was in readiness for the election of Tinley Saturday evening if Mr. Stewart had not returned home, as three votes would then have constituted a majority. Unfortunately, however, for either Tinley's or Maynard's chances, Mr. Stewart returned on the evening train, and it required four votes to elect. It was nearly 9 o'clock when balloting commenced, and it was continued, with a few brief intermissions, until a quarter Almost any of the dozer candidates could get three votes but it seemed impossible to secure the fourth. As it neared the midnight hour, the democratic members became manifestly uneasy, for it was known that if no can didate was elected by 12 o'clock the for-mer incumbent, C. M. Harl, would hold over. It was evident after the seventieth ballot that Maynard could not receive the necessary number of votes. and Tinley polled three votes in each of the next few ballots. It was getting quite warm as the minutes passed, and the off members then began to come over to Brown. He poiled three votes in the seventy-seventh and seventy eighth. It was then too late to hazard a change, and at eight minutes before 12 the last ballot was taken, Brown receiving four votes and Tinley two The result was altogether unexpected. and some of the members had considerable difficulty in concealing their disappointment. The board is unquestionably composed of a lot of "stayers," and they never fail to get there.

Boots, shoes. Kinnehan's, 326 B'way.

Wait For the Wagon. If there is any official or employe of the city who has not excited the wrath of some choleric citizen and been subjected to a "roast" by some of the city papers, he is respectfully requested to make himself known, in order to give the publice a chance to criticize him.

The latest individual to come under the ban of a taxpayer's displeasure is Jerry Mullen, the urbane gentleman who presides over the destinies of the city patrol wagon and does the honors at the Bryant street patrol house. Jerry has handled the ribbons over the patrol horses for several months and few complaints have been made, but this immunity from adverse criticism could not be expected to last. His manner of doing business has been thoroughly investigated by a citizen who is authority on all subjects, and it is ordained that

Jerry must be "jacked up" a little.

In the first place it is claimed that he is just the least bit of a dude, which of itself is an unpardonable sin, and it is the prime cause of all his other fail-The simple truth of the matter is that it takes him too long to get out with the wagon to answer a call.

It is said that he is quite a "masher, and that his record as a "lady-killer" will not allow him to appear in public unless properly dressed for the occasion Third. Take a warm, hearty interest in the reformation of the outcast. Put time to get himself ready for a tripdown

Broadway behind the city's fastest fly-ers. Even the "peelers" are beginning to growl. During the summer they did not care how long he was in coming, as it was quite comfortable sitting on the curbstone enjoying a smoke until the wagon arrived at the box, but "winter spoils the song," and they want the wagon to "get there."

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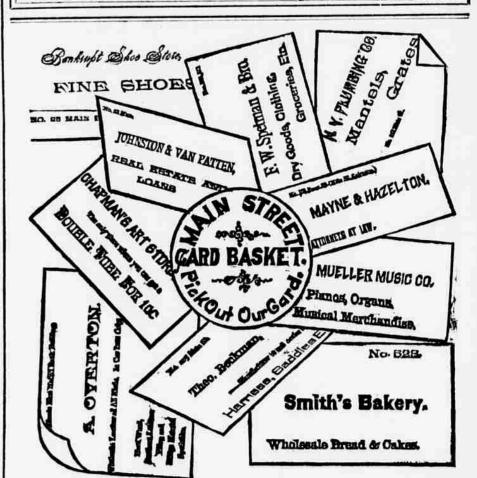
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