THE CITY.

Tom Murray is lying dangerously ill at his home.

The number of dog tags issued is increasing rapidly, 1,450 having been issued.

A gasoline lamp exploded yesterday causing a damage of $10 at 270 Cuming street, and a fire alarm from box 29.

Scip Dundy has just purchased a very handsome cottage home at Sherman avenue and Grace streets, paying $10,000 therefor.

William E. Bainbridge commenced suit in the county court yesterday to recover $580.38 from Mrs. D. A. Lynn on a promissory note.

Albert Melrose, aged 21, died at his home, 1113 North 28th street on Friday. The remains were interred in Prospect Hill cemetery Sunday.

W. H. Combe has given chattel mortgages on his meat market to W. E. Combe for $500 and Harris & Fisher for $2,500.

There will be a special meeting of the painters' union Tuesday evening at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. All members are requested to attend.

There will be an anti-prohibition meeting next Friday evening at the new Metz's hall, 1315 South Thirteenth street. Men of all political creeds are cordially invited.

Owing to the fact that Governor Thayer is absent from Lincoln, Officer Plunkett of Chicago, who came here to take back Zoe Alcorn, cannot secure requisition papers until today.

J. J. Shea announces that he will appeal from the action of the county commissioners in reducing his claim for prosecuting a prisoner from $50 to $30. He says the amount was fixed at $50 by the court.

Switchman Proctor, while at work in the lower B & M. yards Sunday, got his right hand caught between two bumpers. The member was so badly crushed that it is feared amputation will be necessary.

Snyder Clay, the beautiful blood bay Hambletonian stallion that has been owned in Omaha by N. H. Brown, was sold and shipped to parties in Ida Grove, Ia., last Tuesday. Snyder Clay is one of the most handsome stallions that ever trotted the streets of Omaha, and always won the admiration of all lovers of fine horses. He has an excellent pedigree and trotting record and is such an animal that our horsemen regret to learn has left the city.

The statement regarding the sale by J. F. Sweesy to W. F. Sweesy of the property at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Jackson streets in Sunday's BEE should have read the northeast corner of those streets. The latter property is owned by Mr. Peter Iler and has not been sold. The former lot was the property of Mr. E. B. Chapman and a handsome building will at once be erected thereon.

Everybody Knows

that at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other disease may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

Appointed Traveling Passenger Agent

An official circular issued by John H. Green, general passenger agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road, at Des Moines, announces the appointment of C. J. Brooks as traveling passenger agent,

The Nebraska Central Bridge.

John McShane has returned from the east. He denies having anything to do with the alleged opera house scheme.

He says that he went east on matters connected with the Nebraska Central, and that work will be commenced on the bridge as soon as possible.

Williams Goes to Jail.

Policeman Williams of St. Louis, the man who assisted Sergeant Ormsby of this city in securing the custody of Clede Fleming, whom he brought to Omaha, has just been convicted of abduction and sentenced to three months confinement at the county jail at that place. His attorney, however, moved for a new trial, which was granted.

Stenographers.

The Omaha Stenographers' association will meet this evening in the rooms of the Standard shorthand school, New York Life building. The election of officers for the ensuing six months will be held, and all members are requested to be present. Stenographers of a year's experience and less will compete for a prize offered by the association. A paper on "The Stenographers' Headquarters" will be read by John A. Rooney. The question of a national association, now being agitated by the various eastern societies, will be discussed.

Killed by the Cars.

Frank Merritt, a brakeman on the St. Paul road, was fatally injured at Pender late Thursday night. He was on top of a box car when last seen. He either fell or was knocked off.

He was brought to Omaha and placed in St. Joseph's hospital, where he died Sunday. His mother arrived Friday. Her home is in a small Iowa town and the remains will be forwarded there. Merritt was unmarried, but was the only support of his aged and widowed mother. He had been employed by the St. Paul company only a short time.

Announcements.

In "Shenandoah," which will be presented at Boyd's opera house for three nights and a matinee, beginning next Thursday evening, in the same manner as it has been seen in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, Bronson Howard, the author, is said to have placed on the stage as brilliant, and at the same time as sterling a dramatic painting of the late war as hangs in the gallery of the stage. The play is said to be a remarkable one in many ways, and its various transitions are accomplished with masterly skill and with a total absence of abrupt and spasmodic changes. The action of "Shenandoah" takes place during the rebellion, and Mr. Howard has, it is said, made it pure in tone and wholesome in quality. The war scenes, especially the point where General Sheridan is depicted as making his historic ride, are thrilling in the extreme. While the maneuvers of Cupid form a fitting contrast to the sterner conflict. The comedy that serves to illuminate the scenes of strife is said to be delicate and refined. The sale of seats begins Wednesday.

An Imposition.

THE BEE, two weeks ago, published the complaint of a traveling man who had been charged excessively for the use of a telephone in the Black Hills country.

In reply to the same, on Sunday, March 9, was published the defenses of the man who was in charge of the telephone.

By way of reply to all, the following from the local telephone manager at Deadwood is printed:

DEADWOOD, DAK., March 14.—To the Editor of THE BEE: In the commercial column of your issue of March 3, I find a communication signed "A Traveling Man."

The amount charged was a shameful imposition. Kindly inform me of the name of the gentleman in question and I will make it necessary to refund, as he is entitled to the same.

It would seem to me that the gentleman in question should have first made his complaint to us in preference to rushing into print, as no business as extensive as ours can be attended to without an occasional error creeping in.

PAUL REWMAN, Local M'g'r.

In the C. O. D. Brown advertisement Sunday of Union Soap the paper said 8 bars for 25c when it should have read 6 bars for 25c.

SUFFERING DAKOTA.

She is Again Brought to the Attention of Omahan's.

Lieutenant Governor Fletcher and J. H. Drake of Aberdeen, Dak., were present at the meeting of the Real estate exchange in the interest of the poverty-stricken settlers of South Dakota. The gentlemen were at the board of trade rooms at 10 o'clock, where a meeting was to have been held, but so few were out that they adjourned to those of the Real estate exchange.

The governor was called upon and explained the condition of the settlers in South Dakota and the mission of the committee of which he is chairman. The crops, he explained, had been a failure in nineteen counties in South Dakota last year. In three counties the farmers were wholly destitute and in the other sixteen drouth affected counties the farmers were without feed for their stock, fuel and clothing for personal comfort and without money to purchase seed for their crops for the coming year. He assured the members of the exchange that every cent collected in Omaha would be properly distributed without cost to the needy and deserving settlers in South Dakota.

Cashier Albright of the Red Cloud national bank, submitted a plea for action on the matter of the Rock Island extension. His letter was as follows:

RED CLOUD, March 14, 1890.—Real Estate Exchange—Gentlemen: Judging from the interest manifested by those who invest in railroad extensions the year 1890 promises to be one of marked prominence in the interest of Nebraska's railroad building. Why sit we idle here when but a spoke in the wheel of our growing young state of which Omaha is the hub will give us almost an air line to the distributing centers of the consuming sections of the state. Starting at the hub and going in a southwesterly direction to form the new spoke we pass through Ashland, Lincoln, Crete, Strany, Nelson, Red Cloud and on into Kansas. The spoke must necessarily be called the Rock Island. This line would pass through a number of the wealthiest and most productive counties in the state. The question arose at our board of trade meeting as to the best plan of placing the project before the people. It was unanimously decided to open correspondence with some one in each town on the proposed line and try to arrange a meeting an early date for the purpose of selecting a committee to confer with the Rock Island people. What do you think of the project? Would you be willing to take hold and assist us? When and where should we have a conference? We are on the main line of the B. & M. to Kansas City. Our stock and products are moving in that direction, and most of our merchandise is coming from St. Joe. We would be pleased to hear from you at once.

L. P. ALBRIGHT.

The letter was referred to the railroad committee of the exchange.

Today the Niobrara delegation will visit Omaha on their way to Chicago to induce the manager of the Elkhorn to complete the extension between Niobrara and Verdigris.

Yesterday's listing:

Improvement association addition, lot 12, block 14, $1,800.

Poppleton park, lot 16, block 2, $1,500.

BIBLE SCHOOLS.

The Ministers Consider Them and the Work of Evangelization.

"Evangelization" was the topic discussed by the pastors comprising the Ministerial union, at the monthly meeting held yesterday at Y. M. C. A. hall.

Dr. A. R. Thain acted as chairman and the opening invocation was made by Dr. W. J. Harsha.

Rev. J. A. Henderson, chairman of the committee appointed to look after the interests of a summer school for the study of the bible, reported in favor of such a scheme, saying that the use of Bellevue college had been tendered for the same.

Rev. Mr. Lamar, another member of the committee, recommended the appointment of three committees, one to secure a place, recommending that the use of the high school be asked for, the second committee to attend to correspondence and canvass for scholars, and the third to raise funds.

Dr. Duryea, the third member of the committee, spoke of the summer bible school, saying that some very effective homiletic work could be done in a few weeks which would not only be beneficial to the younger ministers, but also to the older ones.

On motion the report was accepted and the committees recommended by Rev Mr. Lamar.

The following gentlemen were selected:

Committee on place—Rev. W. J. Harsha, Rev. H. M. Kuhns and Rev. Willard Scott.

Correspondence—Rev. J. A. Henderson, Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, Rev. H. L. House.

Subscriptions and boarding accommodations—Rev. C. N. Dawson, Dr. John Gordon, Rev. A. Martin.

Rev. J. G. Roe read Dr. Gordon's reports concerning the correspondence between him and Secretary Piper of the board of public schools, asking for the continuance of the use of school houses for purposes of worship. The report showed that the time of vacating the houses had been extended to July 1.

The ministers then listened to a paper on "City Evangelization" by Rev. A. W. Lamar.

"First," said the speaker, "What was the attitude of the primitive church on evangelists and evangelization? They were enthusiastic on that point. They believed in preaching the gospel to every creature. They had no fixed salaries or boards to sustain them. Evangelists were placed by Paul next to prophets and ahead of pastors. In the middle ages, the church was renewed by evangelists, such as Luther, Savonarola and Melancthon. God puts honor on evangelists still. Evangelists are nessary to the life of the church. They preserve that body from dry rot. Some pastors snub and cry down evangelists. It would be much better if they would pray for the sending of more such men. No one who loves his Savior can afford to snub an evangelist. When they snub one, they snub their Christ. I notice, however, that these same pastors are ready to receive the converts of the evangelists. They make catspaws of these workers. Every church should have both a pastor and an evangelist. The churches of today are not organized for the conversion of men. This is the reason why they are losing their hold on the masses. The church has become a close corporation and men are held aloof instead of attracted. I intend to give up my vacation this summer for the purpose of doing evangelistic work. The ministers should unite this season in getting up a union revival. They should get a tent that would accommodate 1,000 or 2,000 people."

Dr. P. S. Merrill opened the discussion on this paper by saying he saw no reason why a pastor should not be an evangelist. The one thing of his life, said he, that he deplored was the fact that he was not so successful now in evangelistic work as he was when he commenced preaching. He longed for the ability to get at the hearts of men; he sighed for the power of effectiveness at direct appeal. As ministers grew in scholastic learning, said he, the tendency was to lose that close communion with God that makes a pastor an evangelist.

Mr. Cullis, the evangelist, was called upon and said that it was impossible for a pastor to do his work properly unless his efforts were supplemented by those of an evangelist.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge said that in his six years' pastorate he had noticed that all the crimes committed in Omaha occurred east of Fifteenth street. He noticed that there were no calls for pastors to that locality; at his own request he was permitted by the bishop to organize a church in that worst spot on earth. "The place," said the speaker, "is decidedly 'rocky' in the parlance of the street. It was really like beating against a rock to attempt to do anything in that place where sin was licensed.

Brief speeches were made by Dr. W. J. Harsha, Rev. Willard Scott and others after which the meeting adjourned.

Those Excelsiorites.

The twenty-one alleged gamblers who were arrested Sunday claim to be members of what is known as the Excelsior club, an incorporated association which has rooms at 1120 Dodge street. That if any gambling was done it was of a private nature and that none but members are admitted. The trial took place yesterday afternoon, and eleven were immediately discharged and the remaining ten gave bonds to appear at 3 o'clock this afternoon and answer to the charge either of gambling or keeping a gambling house.

THE PROWESS OF ST. PATRICK

Many and Valiant Deeds Did Ireland's Patron Saint.

HE SMOTE THE SATYR SORE.

Story of the Six Noble Ladies—Defeat of Black King Almidor—With His Hands He Dug His Grave.

A Most Christian Knight.

American Notes and Queries: I will now give the account of St. Patrick from the work, "The Seven Champions of Christendom," which I have quoted with regard to St. George and others; this work, be it remembered, bears the date of 1687.

It says: "When the valiant and hardy knight of arms, St. Patrick, the champion of Ireland, departed from the Brazen Castle of the Enchantress Kalyb, the Lady of the Woods, after his liberation from enchantment with five others by St. George, the heavens smiled with a kind aspect, and sent him such a star to be his guide that it led him in no courtly pleasure, not to vain delights, but to the throne of fame, where honor sat installed upon a seat of gold. Thither traveled the war-like champion of Ireland whose illustrious Battels have been chronicled in Leaves of Brass, who made the Enemies of Christ tremole, and watered the earth with streams of Pagan blood. After he had fought the wars of the Isle of Rhodes he took his journey, with a strong body of Christian soldiers, through an unknown countrie where at last it pleased the Queen of Chance, to direct his steps, alone, into a Solitary wilderness inhabited only by wild Satyrs and people of inhumane qualities. He traveled up and down, many a weary step, not knowing how to quench his hunger, but by his own industry in Killing Venison, and pressing out the blood between flat stones and daily roasting it by the heat of the sun; his Lodging was in the hollow trunk of a blasted tree. In this manner St. Patrick lived, not knowing how to set himself at liberty, but wandered up and down, as it were in a maze. It was his chance at last to come into a Dismal shady Thicket, beset about with baleful Mistletoe, a place of horror, wherein he heard the cries of some distressed Ladies; their cries were of such a nature that the Irish Knight was not a little daunted, so he prepared his weapon in readiness against some sudden encounter. So crouching himself under the Root of an old withered Oak, he espied afar off a crew of bloody-minded Satyrs, hauling by the hair six unhappy Ladies, through many a thorny break and bryer. This woeful spectacle forced such a terror in the heart of the Irish Knight that he presently made out for the rescue of the Ladies, to redeem them from the fury of the Satyrs, which were in numbers about thirty, every one having a club upon his neck. Nothing discouraged, but with a bold and resolute mind the Valiant Knight let drive at the sturdiest Satyr whose armor of defense was made of bull's hide, which was dried so hard that the Champion's Curtic-ax prevailed not. The Satyrs then encompassed the Knight and so mightily oppressed him with downright blows that had he not by good fortune crept under the boughs of a spreading oak his life had been forced to give the world a speedy farewell. But such was his nimbleness and active policy that ere long he sheathed his sharp-pointed Fanchion in one of the Satyrs' breasts, which caused all the rest to flee from his presence, and left the six Ladies to the pleasure and disposition of the Most Noble and courageous Christain Champion.

"After the Ladies had recovered themselves, one of them told the Valiant Knight their woeful history, to-wit: 'Know brave-minded Knight, that we are the unfortunate daughters of the King of Thrace, whose lives have been unhappy ever since our Gyant transformed us into the shape of Swans, in which likeness we remained seven years, but at last recovered our forms by a worthy Christian Knight named St. Andrew, the Champion of Scotland, who killed the Gyant, and after whom we have traveled many a weary step, never crost by any violence until it was our angry fates to arrive in this unhappy wilderness.' St. Patrick told them that St. Andrew was his approved friend. So the Christian Champion and the six Ladies took up their journey and rescued themselves from the wilderness and on a broad beaten way traveled merrily."

The next we hear of St. Patrick is his arrival in the Bay of Portugal with 50,000 followers. The story says: "These men were attired after a strange and wonderful manner; their furnitures were of the skins of wild beasts; they bore in their hands mighty darts tipped to the end with pricking steel. Here St. Patrick met the other Knights of Christendom under the leadership of St. George, and thence they marched against the Pagan, Black King Almidor of Morocco, whom they defeated, after which each Knight and his followers departed in different directions for new Adventures."

I will now pass over other adventures of St. Patrick and give the story of his death:

"The Valiant Champion St. Patrick, feeling himself weakened with time and age, not longer able to endure the bruises of Princely Achievements, became a Hermit, and wandered up and down the world in poor habiliments; he came at last to the country of his birth, which is now called Ireland, so here, instead of Martial Achievements, he offered up devout Orisons, daily making petitions to the Deity of Glory, in behalf of his devout peace. And now, willing to bid farewell to the world, he desired an inclosure to be made, and to be pent up in a stony wall from the sight of all Earthly objects. To this request of this Holy Father the inhabitants condescended, and built him a house of stone, without either window or door, only a little hole to receive his food, wherein they inclosed him, never more to be seen alive by the eyes of Mortal men. The inhabitants daily took him food and pushed it through the little hole for the space of three times twelvemonth. The hairs of his head were all overgrown and deformed, and the nails of his fingers like the talons and claws of an old Raven. With his fingers he little by little digged his own grave, and at the end of thrice twelvemonth he lay down in it and died, the earth of it fell in and buried up his body. His attendants who were accustomed daily to give him food, called one day but received no word but empty ayra blowing in and out of the little hole, which made them conjecture presently that death had prevailed; so calling more company they made an entrance thereunto, and, finding what had happened, how he had buried his own self. They reported it for a wonder up and down the country. When by common consent of the whole kingdom they pulled down the house of stone and in the very same place built a sumptuous chapel, calling it St. Patrick's chapel, and in the very same place where the Holy Father had buried himself they raised a monument of much richness."

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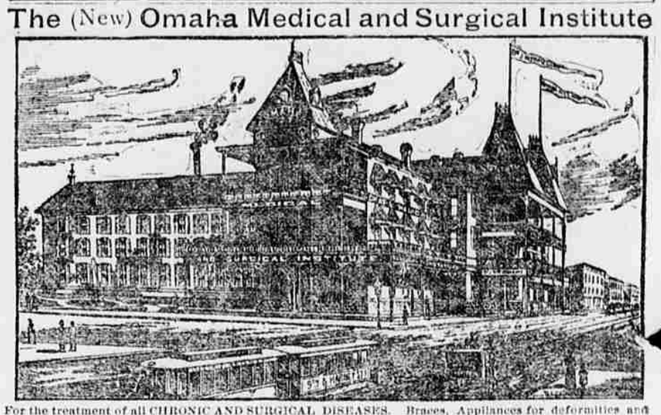

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