

THE CITY.

Maggie Carroll was taken to the insane asylum yesterday. Harry Mulhall, a colored youth, has been arrested for threatening to kill his brother. Judge Clarkson sent Gracie Knows to the reform school for persistently disobeying her parents. The graduating exercises of the high school will take place on next Thursday in the Grand opera house. Joseph Knockable is on trial for brutally assaulting an old lady named Mrs. Fisher near the Jones street dump. The superintendent of the poor farm buried four grown people and one baby yesterday morning in the Potter's field. Rev. Father Breitkopf of the Seventeenth street Mission, took out his first naturalization papers yesterday. He is a native of Bohemia. William Hutton, a sixteen-year old boy, is charged by his father with incorrigibility and will be arrested and sent to the reform school. The sheriff has gone to Lincoln, taking George McFarland to the penitentiary for a year for robbery, and Bert Brewer, same offense and same term. A complaint charging S. Finkelstein with leaving his horse fastened in the street has been filed. His team ran away on Leavenworth street yesterday, smashing the wagon and harness. For the first time since the terrific storm of Monday night, the Norfolk train put in an appearance yesterday. The washouts on this line have all been repaired and the trains will now run on a schedule time. Superintendent James now has a library of which he feels extremely proud. It consists of the monthly reports and examinations of the various schools. The reports are bound into twenty-five volumes and will be stowed away for future reference. All the young ladies in the office of the recorder of deeds formed themselves into a swimming party yesterday afternoon and hid away to the sylvan retreat afforded by beautiful Lake Manawa, where they departed themselves in the rolling waters and returned with sun-battered faces. Charles Peterson, living at Sixteenth and Burt street, was out for a promenade yesterday afternoon, on North Sixteenth street, when he stepped on a banana peel and fell. He is said to be suffering from a broken leg in two places, between the knee and ankle. ANNOUNCEMENTS. "Shenandoah," Bronson Howard's greatest triumph, will be presented at Boyd's opera house for three nights and a Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday evening, with the exact original New York cast, scenery and accessories. The success of this play has been phenomenal, and in New York, after its long run of 300 nights, it ended with a demonstration which was never accorded any other play. A piece which appeals so deeply to patriotism deserves success, especially when it is as meritorious a piece of work as "Shenandoah" is said to be. It is quite unconventional in its treatment of war, and with what few allowances it calls for in matters of dramatic license, it is said to present a picture of the situation of the combatants to the intelligence. Its love interest is condensed to be pretty, and altogether daintily handled, and it is said to be a success in presenting the play is spoken of in the highest terms. The girls are all very pretty, as well as excellent actresses, and Henry Miller, is said to have made the success of his life as the hero. The sale of seats will commence this morning. Merchants' hotel, Omaha. \$2 to \$3 per day. Nat. Brown, propr. Ira P. Higby, mgr. Lots of New Work. The Missouri Pacific proposes to do a great deal of new work on its Belt line system this year. In addition to double tracking the yards are being considerably enlarged. All the low swampy ground extending along the bluffs north of the freight house at Nicholas street is being filled and will be covered with side-tracks. Inmate. A big, swartly man, of the farm-hand type, and whose mind is so much unbalanced as to render him incapable of telling his name, was brought in from Florence and lodged in the county jail. The convict was wandering around carrying a double-barreled, loaded shot-gun, and sleeping out doors for a month past. It is claimed that his home is in Leavenworth, Kas. Through coaches—Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chairs cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam. The Eden Musee Sold. Sackett and Lawler sold their Eden Musee circuit yesterday to an English syndicate, the consideration being \$75,000. The circuit takes in the museums at Omaha, St. Joe and Lincoln. They retain the house at Denver, but propose to place it in the hands of an agent, who shall show themselves, and devote their time to selling a patent medicine, the right for which Sackett recently secured. An Important Witness for Crowe. Dr. Hertzmann left for Chicago last night, where he will testify in the case of the state against Crowe, the South Omaha packing house man who several weeks ago shot one of Chicago's loved ones in the head, daylight through several policemen who attempted to arrest him. From Liberty. George B. Waters of Liberty pleaded guilty in the United States circuit court yesterday morning to a charge of selling malt liquor without a government license. "Let's see, where are you from?" asked Judge Dandy, preliminary to imposing sentence. "From Liberty, sir," said the culprit. "Liberty, eh? Did you know this man Baker, United States attorney, when he was trumping around that country?" "Yes, sir, I know him." "Never mind," interposed the judge, "if you know Baker I will let you off easy. Ten dollars and costs." Knights of Pythias Biennial Conclave, at Milwaukee, Wis., July, 1890. For this great occasion excursion tickets will be sold from all principal points in the United States and Canada to Milwaukee and return via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at half rates. As its name indicates the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the direct route to Milwaukee, and as the camp ground for the Uniformed Knights (to which point cars and trains will be run through without transfer) is located directly on this line, it will be seen that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has great advantage over other routes which are unable to furnish such facilities, and visiting Knights, their families and friends should bear this in mind when purchasing excursion tickets. A circular giving detailed information will be mailed, free upon application, to A. V. H. Carpenter, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis. J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NANI, Pass. Agent. Gen'l Agent, 1501 Farnam Street (Barker Block) Omaha.

IZARD SCHOOL. The Mystery of Its Musty Cellar and Its Unsteady Walls. The Iazard school, at the corner of Iazard and Nineteenth streets, is the oldest school in the northern part of the city. Out of it, the other schools in that section have grown. The main building is an old brick structure which is in a very shaky condition. It was originally intended for an eight-room building, but by utilizing every nook and corner and the basement eleven rooms have been produced. A small frame building on the corner of Twentieth and Iazard is used as an annex and in this are four more rooms. Immediately north of the lot on which the buildings stand is a railroad track running to the coal and lumber yards in the neighborhood. Over this track heavy freight trains are run at all hours of the day, principally between 9 a. m. and noon. These trains cause a very perceptible trembling in the old structure which is decidedly annoying to both teachers and pupils. Besides the trembling of the building, the noise made by the passing trains, the ringing of bells and the shouting of the trainmen, causes frequent and annoying interruptions which distract the attention of the pupils. Recently, while the pupils in one of the upper rooms were at their desks, the trainmen were necessary for nearly fifteen minutes because of the noise. It is not the only drawback connected with this building. Entering the basement room occupied by the first C grade, presided over by Miss Miles, one experiences a sensation similar to that felt by a person when entering a cave or vault. The room is dark and poorly ventilated. Outside the weather was hot and sultry, but here it was found necessary to keep a fire burning to prevent the room from becoming damp and musty. The effect upon both teacher and pupils, confined in this dungeon for several hours, day after day, must be pernicious in the extreme. Yet in this room are thirty-eight pupils, their ages averaging about seven years, who are compelled to sit in the stifling atmosphere and absorb learning. In order to reach another room in the basement, it is necessary to pass through dark, narrow, and poorly lighted, heavy iron doors that rattle and creak on their hinges, as though closing the passage to some monstrous grotto. The passage is entered only by those who have the key, and the passage is through musty and foul smelling rooms which had been occupied by classes during the winter, but were vacated when a decrease in the attendance took place. The room occupied by the first C grade, presided over by Mrs. Porrin, is a slight improvement over that last mentioned, as the windows are not so much underground. The musty smell is not so perceptible. The upper rooms in the building are well lighted and the air is fresh. The room presided over by Miss Anna Foss, principal, assisted by a corps of fifteen teachers, is a fine room, and is presided over by Miss C. E. Schaller, as assistant principal. The teachers are Sadie Banker, Zella M. Wilson, Fannie C. Fernald, Camilla Elliott, Catherine Foss, Kate M. Miller, Emma H. Hargh, Stella M. Champlin, Amelia Shattuck, Minnie S. Dye, Lizzie R. Needham, Esther E. Heston and Cassandra P. Schaller. The discipline of the school is excellent, every detail being carried out with the minimum amount of friction. In passing to and from their rooms the pupils keep in order, but the shaky condition of the building renders it unwise to have them keep step. They are consequently required only to keep their lines straight and pay strict attention to the business in hand. There are 772 pupils enrolled, with an average daily attendance of about six hundred and fifty. The boys and girls are about equally divided as to numbers, with a slight difference in favor of the former. The colored children in attendance number forty. One of the most novel and, therefore, most interesting features connected with the work is the room in which are the little ones—the babies. This is the first grade, presided over by Miss Anna Foss. These little folks are amused as well as instructed by an ingenious blending of work and play. They are given interesting sounds which compose simple words by being taught to imitate the sounds made by a locomotive, the blowing off of the steam, the blowing of the whistle, etc. They are also taught songs, and during the singing indicate by gestures the gathering of the clouds, the falling of the snow, the flight of the birds, etc. The pupils who have distinguished themselves by hard and faithful work during the year are as follows: In the eighth grade, Val Evans, May Ballou, Francis Thompson. Seventh grade, Frank Engler, Clarence Williams, and Lettie Louise Squire. Sixth grade, Anna Bennet and Albert Moninger. Fifth grade, Richard Johnson, Emma Schaubert, George Hancock and John Mattie. Fourth grade, Marrietta Knight, Emma Kear, Grace Porter and Edna Burk. Third grade, Charles Westell, Clara Engler, Walter Ennewell and Mary Wiro. Second grade, Annie Swanson, Mary Smith, Lilly Strader and Esther Johnson. First grade, Clara Hartor, Currie Gibson, Mary Elth Wallace, Minnie Morrison, Sam Johnson and Bessie Cook. After all the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's. CLEARING THE CITY. Ward Garbage Men Must Hereafter Attend to Business. The collection of garbage under the new system went into effect Monday. Notice had been posted at the dump and elsewhere that after that date no one would be allowed to use the dump without obtaining a permit from the sanitary commissioner. As a consequence, there was a lot of men on hand yesterday to protest. No exceptions will be made in favor of anyone. This was done to keep the work of cleaning the city under the control of the authorities and carried out strictly with the ordinance. Each garbage hauler has one ward and is responsible for all the work in it. It has been the custom heretofore to look after only the job which had money in them from the hotels and chop houses and pay no attention to the small jobs. The no objection to each ward is now responsible for the carrying of everything, profitable or otherwise, and is ordered to charge neither less nor more than the cost of carting thirty gallons. A complaint book is kept at the office and Commissioner Morrissey desires the public to understand that some one will be in the office at all times and that he will be greatly helped in cleaning the city if they will send in their complaints by telephone, letter or person. They will receive prompt attention. The district garbage man and not the householder being held responsible. Pat O'Toole the deputy, had been sworn in as constable and will exercise a general supervision of the work. Parties refusing to pay for necessary removals will be sued. Refrigerators and Baby Carriages. The Dewey & Stone Furniture Co. have decided to close out their entire stock of refrigerators and baby carriages and discontinue handling the same. We will sacrifice the above goods at all sold make a discount of 50 per cent on present prices, which is much less than the actual cost of manufacturing. DEWEY & STONE FURNITURE CO., 1115 and 1117 Farnam street. The New Theater. Ex-Mayor Boyd returned from the east yesterday, having put in two weeks at St. Louis assisting McElfratrick, the architect, in making a sketch of the plans for his new theater. He expects to have the working drawings in thirty days and will let contracts then for the superstructure and proceed with the building as rapidly as possible. McElfratrick says this will be the finest theater when completed, in America, including, of course, the Chicago Auditorium. Mr. Boyd is undecided as yet about the interior finishing. Before reaching a conclusion he expects to visit New York, Boston and other eastern cities and inspect all the best theaters there. Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous depression, dulness of vision, by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Douglas. FESTIVAL OF ST. JOHN. How and Why It is Celebrated by the Masonic Fraternity. Yesterday was known and celebrated by the Masonic fraternity as the feast of St. John the Baptist, one of the patron feasts of the order. The Masons, imitating the usage of the church, have always had their days of festivity. The chief festivals of the operative or stonemasons of the middle ages were those of St. John the Baptist on June 24 and the four-crowned martyrs on November 4. The latter were, however, discarded by the speculative Masons and the festivals now most generally celebrated by the fraternity are those of St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist, December 27. These days are observed in this country. St. John the Baptist was the forerunner of Jesus, a son of the Jewish priest Zacharias and of Elizabeth, who as a zealous judge of morality and an undaunted preacher of repentance obtained great celebrity, first in his native country, then in the mountains of Judaea, and afterwards among the whole nation. His simple and abstemious manner of living contributed much to his fame, and especially the peculiar purification or consecration by baptism in a river bath, which he introduced as a symbol of that moral purity which he so zealously inculcated. The frank earnestness and the great fame with which he preached even in Galilee soon brought upon him the suspicion and hatred of the court of the high priest, King Herod, who imprisoned him, and on the 24th of August, in the thirty-second or thirty-third year of his life, caused him to be beheaded. The 24th of June, his birthday, is dedicated to his memory through Christendom. The patron saint of the Freemasons has not always been St. John the Baptist, but John the Evangelist, on account of the day they hold their general assembly, probably introduced thereto because at this reason of the year the members could be better spared from their business or profession. For this reason they also chose their quarterly festivals, the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, the Nativity and the festival of St. John the Baptist, which last festival, on account of the better weather and other circumstances, having been found to be more convenient for the yearly assembly, was often appointed for the time on which it should be held, so that its observance has now become almost universal. The day is usually celebrated by holding a "table lodge" and in the evening a discussion of subjects of interest to the order in general. M. L. Blair, alderman, 5th ward, Seranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9th, '88: He had used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time. MOTOR CARS DURING STORMS. They Will Hereafter Remain Motionless While Thunder Rols. The trolley wire for the Harney street motor line has arrived, and the work of stringing it will be begun at once. 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