

THE GRAND ISLAND SUGAR PALACE.

Which has attracted thousands of visitors to the city last week, is still open, and will continue till Saturday, September 20th.

Has proven a wonderful drawing attraction and is certainly the most unique and novel exposition EVER HELD IN NEBRASKA.

Take your family and go to Grand Island, and spend a day in seeing this WONDERFUL WORK OF ART.

Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19

Will occur the greatest debate of the year, on the PROHIBITION AMENDMENT, which will be championed by

Attorney General Bradford, of Kansas; Gov. Wm. Larrabee, of Iowa and Chancellor Creighton, of Lincoln,

AND WILL BE OPPOSED BY

Hon. E. Rosewater and Hon. John L. Webster, of Omaha.

Don't miss this discussion as it will be the GREAT DEBATE OF THE YEAR. Special excursions will be run on these days by all railroads leading into Grand Island, at very low rates. Remember the dates and come. For further information address either

J. P. KERNAHAN, Secretary, or **G. W. SCARFF, Gen Manager**

ECHOES OF THE SANCTUARY.

Caused by Notes of Preparation in the Service of the Most High.

SHALL OMAHA LOSE OLD PASTORS?

The Need of a General Western Secretary in the United Presbyterian Church—An Accident to Bishop Fowler.

This will be an interesting week for the people of the Methodist church and particularly the ministers of the north Nebraska conference. On Wednesday next the annual conference will convene at Wayne and the work for the coming year will be mapped out. Pastors will be sent to their respective churches for the next year. Bishop Bowman of St. Louis will probably preside, although Bishop Newman is expected to arrive home in time to attend.

In former years the itinerary of the Methodist church meant a change of field every year for all the preachers, but that arrangement was finally changed so as to render it possible for a minister to remain two years at a place. Later it was again changed to three years and at the last general conference the time was extended to five years.

As to how the coming conference will affect the pastors of Omaha, it may be said that no one knows absolutely what will happen. The chances are, however, that Rev. P. S. Merrill will be returned to the First church, Rev. C. W. Savidge to the Newman church and Rev. W. K. Beas to Trinity church in the coming year. Rev. Mr. Brown may or may not return to the Park avenue church.

He has been with the church for three years and has experienced a remarkable growth in that time. The members of his congregation think a great deal of his presence, but the indications are that he will be urged to take up the work in another field where he is much sought after.

There may be other changes, but until the conference meets it will be impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy.

United Presbyterians.

The home mission work of the United Presbyterian church has become so extensive that two general secretaries can scarcely cover the ground and do the work justice. It is being generally conceded that the church should have a general western agent to give the mission work all his attention. It requires so much time and is a source of so much expense for the secretaries to travel from eastern cities to Nebraska to look up all the details of the work that a wise plan, it is held, would be to locate a man in the west for that purpose.

The United Presbyterian church has been quite active in the mission work in the west and the field is still ripe for workers. With proper encouragement there are several localities in Omaha that invite the establishment of missions. Lincoln and other cities also present excellent fields for the home mission work and with a western secretary to throw into it all his energy and give it all his time the mission work in Nebraska would not be so neglected as it is at present.

The Midland criticizes the third party prohibitionists mildly for the unwise policy of nominating a ticket this fall and then gives the party a rather keen lash for failing to pass a resolution calling upon the managers of the state's fair to provide for the closing of the gates on Sunday. The editor of the Midland throws most of the blame upon the Lancaster county delegation.

Bishop Fowler Shaken Up.

Bishop Fowler of California passed through Omaha last week, stopping but a few hours. He was indisposed and could not be induced to preach. The bishop had the very unpleasant experience of being in a railway wreck on the way from the coast. He was writing a letter at the time to his wife, and as he felt the first shock of the confusion he dashed off these words: "Here we go off

the track—good-bye," and before he could put the pen to paper again he was hurled across the car and was jolted up quite severely.

Saint Timothy Mission.

The following teachers and lecturers offer their services in the several departments mentioned for the management of a free night school at Timothy mission, and will be in attendance at such times as may be agreed upon between them, and the Rev. J. J. H. Reedy, the missionary in charge: E. Shervod, M. D. talks on health; R. C. Hubbard, industrial topics; J. W. Taylor, moral culture; G. A. Rorhough, school branches; F. P. Vincent, mission school; N. B. Burns, school branches; O. R. Grant, natural history; John M. Hazleton, addresses to young men; P. G. Reynard, business talks; Young Men's Christian association quartette, entertainment; W. S. Sheldon, talks on how to care for the body.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Saint Andrew's Walnut Hill. At 9:30 a. m., Holy communion, Rev. J. Williams, celebrant; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m. confirmation will be administered by Right Rev. George Worthington, D. D., bishop of Nebraska who will also deliver the sermon. Sunday school at the usual hour.

Southwest Presbyterian—Services reopened by Rev. Dr. Collins of Philadelphia, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Take Park avenue motor line to 26th and Leavenworth streets.

Trinity cathedral, corner Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street. Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning prayer, Italian and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. Dean Gardner will preach morning and evening.

The ministerial union of Omaha will hold their first session after vacation next Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. at Young Men's Christian association rooms. Important business makes it necessary to have every minister in the city present.

There will be a gospel temperance meeting in the church corner of Twenty-fifth and I streets, South Omaha, at 7:30 p. m.

President H. W. Everest of Garfield university, Kansas, will preach in the First church corner of Twenty-fifth and I streets, and Twentieth streets, both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Bishop Worthington will visit St. Phillips' chapel, Nineteenth street near Cumins, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, to administer the right of confirmation.

Knox Presbytery, corner Nineteenth and Ohio—Services morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. A. Leare, 10:30, communion and reception of new members; 7:45 p. m., preaching. Subject, "God's Justice." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The pastor of Plymouth Congregational church will preach on "Euthanasia," and at 7:30 in the evening will give the second lecture of a course on the composite nature of man; subject, "The Tongue."

Newman Methodist, Episcopal. Twenty-seventh and St. Mary's avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge. Franklin Smith, with orchestra and chorus, will conduct the music. Subject in the morning: "Trusting God." Subject in the evening: "The Helping Hand."

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Nineteenth and Lake, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with sermons by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Short service every Friday evening with a lecture on a subject of interest. All persons are cordially invited and will be heartily welcomed to all services at the Good Shepherd. A special invitation is extended the young men of North Omaha to spend an hour with us in God's service. Seats free at all services.

Unity church, Seventeenth near Cass street. Preaching in the morning by the minister, Rev. N. M. Mann. Subject, "Forgiveness." Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Topic, "Myths and Legends."

Trinity M. E., corner of Twenty-first and Binney—Rev. W. K. Beas, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Work of the Church;" evening, "An Evening with the Psalmist." Sunday school at 12 m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 7:30. Seats free.

Castellar Street Presbyterian, Sixteenth and Castellar, Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:15 p. m. All Saints' corner Twenty-sixth and Howard streets—Rev. Louis Zahner, S. T. D., pastor. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; even-song, 7 p. m. Free seats and a cordial welcome for all.

Rev. Q. H. Shinn, pastor of the Universalist church, has returned from the east and will preach at Goodrich hall, North Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, Morning: "Love Striver Palieth," evening, "Sympathy." Cordial invitation to all.

Central United Presbyterian church, between Dodge and Capitol avenues on Nineteenth street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Milford Tidball of Charlton, Ia. Sabbath school at close of morning service at 7:30 a. m. Our young people conduct the services.

Rev. P. G. Berg, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, will preach his farewell sermon. The annual conference has transferred him to Dayton, Ia. The morning subject, "I glory in the Cross." Evening subject, "The Benediction."

RELIGIOUS.

The American Christian quadrennial conference will meet at Marion, Ind., on October 7 next.

New York city has one church to every 4,000, and one saloon to every 125 of its inhabitants.

Bishop Worthington will be engaged for the next six days in a session of visitations over the diocese.

Methodism in Maine has been unusually active this year, building a larger number of new churches than in any recent year. Within five years there are now about forty thousand Protestants and one hundred thousand Catholics converts in the Chinese Empire.

The Episcopal church is gaining substantial footing in many towns of Nebraska. New churches are going up at Wilber and Geneva, and will be completed and dedicated before winter sets in.

Sister Rose Gertrude, the young English nurse who created such a sensation a few months ago by volunteering to go to the Molokai leper station, has given up the work, because she is displeased with the local management of it.

The number of missionaries stationed in Africa now exceeds five hundred. There are 400,000 converts, and the number is increasing at the rate of about 25,000 a year. Within five years more than two hundred natives have suffered martyrdom for their faith.

The splendid new organ for Trinity cathedral has arrived from New York and will probably be ready for use by the time of the Harvest home festival on September 28. The instrument is one of the best made by the well known Knobel brothers of New York and cost about \$8,000.

The Lutheran annual for 1890 gives the following statistics of the Lutheran church in the United States: Fifty synods, 4,012 ministers, 7,911 congregations, and 13,900,048 members. An increase of about 2,000 ministers, 5,000 congregations, and nearly 100,000 members has been made in the last twenty-five years.

The receipts of the American board for the month of May amounted to \$25,255.83, indicating an increase over the same month last year of nearly \$5,000. The total receipts for the nine months of the present year are \$245,228. This shows a gain over the same period last year of \$23,554. Of this gain \$60,969 is in donations, and \$24,979 in legacies.

The American board of foreign missions, which has been under fire for a number of years because it refuses to send to the foreign field Andover graduates who are held views on the second probation which, are not to be considered orthodox by the officials in Boston is to hold its annual meeting in Minneapolis for four days, beginning on October 5.

During the year 1889, Congregational

churches in fifteen states received sixty-nine ministers from other denominations, as follows: Methodist Episcopal, thirty-two; other Methodist bodies, three; Baptist, five; Free Baptist, six; United Brethren, eight; Presbyterian, five; Cumberland Presbyterian, three; United Presbyterian, three; Lutheran, three; Reformed.

It is a noteworthy fact that Anglican bishops are unusually long-lived. The bishop of Worcester is eighty-three, the bishop of Bath and Wells is eighty-two, the bishop of Winchester eighty, the bishop of Norwich eighty-one, while the bishop of Chichester, who is eighty-eight, is able to make long and pleasant visits, to read and enjoy Stanley's last book and to express sympathy with those who are fond of dancing.

The minutes of the general synod of the Reformed church in America present the following interesting figures: Churches, 551; ministers, 550; received on confession, 3,577; on certificate, 2,789; dismissed, 2,403; suspended, 118; died, 1,521; total in communion before April 1, 1889, 84,616. The gain of the year was seven churches and 2,666 communicants over all losses. There are 138,046 children on the rolls of the Sabbath schools. For denominational objects it gave during the year \$280,961, and for congregational purposes \$1,003,815.

P. E. Lane, who has been engaged in missionary work in China for a number of years, says the result of the labors of the missionaries there is far from discouraging. There are about six hundred Protestant Chinese converts in Pekin now. One-fourth of them are Presbyterians. English is taught in only one school, as the bible has been translated into the Pekin dialect. The slow progress made at first among the Chinese has been more counterbalanced by the gratifying results during the last three years. He believes there are now about forty thousand Protestant and one hundred thousand Catholic converts in the Chinese Empire.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Band Concert.

The Seventh ward silver cornet band will furnish the music at the Hancoson park concert this afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The following is the programme:

- PART I.**
 March—Willkommen.....Hirsch
 Meditation—By request.....Conterro
 Gems from the Opera.....Sullivan
 Waltz—Lucille.....Dalbey
- PART II.**
 Overture—Village Life.....Dalbey
 Selection—Bolshevik Girl (by request).....Dalbey
 "All Marching Along".....5.
 The Assembly.....10.
 The Battle.....11.
 The Star Spangled Banner.....12.
 The vacant chair.....B. Mering
 The Champion.....13.
 My Glory Hallelujah.....B. Battle
 Cry of Freedom.....17.
 Kingdom Coming.....18.
 Ennio.....

PART III.
 Selection—Bergan Student.....Millocker
 Polka—Isellenkomiin (for 2 clarinets).....Merzdorf
 Serenade—Pleasant Dreams.....Merkosh
 Galop—Hill Storm.....Merkosh

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Not True.

The Chicago papers, Friday, published a special telegram from Council Bluffs alleging that the "freight transfer department" of the Union Pacific was to be removed from Omaha to Council Bluffs, and that the 1,500 employees of the department were arranging to remove to that city. Vice President Holcomb of the Union Pacific was shown the report yesterday morning.

"If we have a freight transfer department," he said, "I don't know anything about it. There is to be no change and none is contemplated. We are building a freight depot ample to accommodate all the freight of the roads that will use it. There is no foundation whatever for the report."

Another official of the Union Pacific thought that such a move might possibly be made temporarily, owing to a lack of room on this side during the construction of the freight and passenger depots. This surmise was also denied by Mr. Holcomb.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

The Omaha wheel club runs to Solomon's farm this morning and to Fort Omaha and the Apollon this afternoon.

DOWN CLEAR CREEK CANON.

"The Sanctuary of the Universe, a Highway of the Gods."

A SUBLIME PANORAMA OF NATURE.

A Tourist's Estimate of the Wonderful Beauties of the Country—Something About the Gold Mines and Their Output.

Few places in this wonderful west can offer to the tourist a more sublime and grandly beautiful panorama than that mat blessing gorge called Clear Creek canon. The excursion train leaves Denver daily at 8 a. m., making the trip to Graymont and return by 6 p. m. of the same day.

The weather was perfect. Seated in an observation car one had only to accept his comfortable surroundings to be happy. The train glides smoothly over the fifteen miles of beautiful landscape which lies between Denver and Golden, a little city nestling among the foothills.

Golden is built on the bed of an ancient lake and the workshops, the churches, the schools and the homes of her people now rise where the red mariners' bones lay above before.

From here the train plunges headlong into Clear Creek canon and for nearly sixty miles climbs and circles in this gorge. Nature in her most majestic moods never duplicated this scene of grandeur—this sanctuary of the universe, a highway of the gods. Sheer walls of rock towering to the sky on either hand, a mighty torrent foaming at your feet, filling the gion with wild echoes, while far above is a hand's breath of bluest sky.

The two great engines that pull the little train up the steep grade, come with exercise as they labor up the roadway of steel with scarce room for the train beside the main road. Rocks to the right of them, rocks to the left of them, rocks above and below, piles, walls, temples and tempest-worn battlements of rock, fantastic figures and grotesque shapes in rock, all standing out in bold relief.

Along our train shoots across a miniature prairie as the great chasm widens in its course. A camp of emigrants are resting by the roadside. Over yonder is a rude log hut; beside it a mother is busy at her wash tub and out in front, gazing in wonder at the train as they labor up the roadway of steel. A camp of convicts are seated in a chair just learning to walk. I thought how dwarfed will the world appear to this child of the mountains when those little feet, grown stronger, will bear him out to the plains as native.

At Forks Creek we stop for lunch and here we part company with one engine and a passenger car, which departs up a canyon to the right for Central City and Blackhawk. The grade is 317 feet to the mile, yet steadily on we go to Idaho Springs, thirty-eight miles from Denver. In that short distance our engine has lifted us 2,500 feet above the starting point.

Idaho Springs is beautifully located on a level plateau of ten or fifteen acres. It is an entrancing picturesque little city and possesses some of the most valuable mineral springs in Colorado. The springs are both hot and cold, and contain soda, iron and sulphur, each separately in a marked degree. Near this town is a remarkable cave containing a hot spring. This cave in itself is a natural vapor bath house. The altitude of this place is 7,500 feet above the sea, giving it a pure, cool, bracing atmosphere and making Idaho Springs a veritable sanitarium for convalescents and all persons needing an invigorating change of air.

A young man with a waxed mustache and his vestra held in place by a Gordon bush, monopolized the back platform with his arms around the plumped little package that ever eat cold chicken at a picnic. Whilst the handsome train boy, catching the spirit of the hour, singled out the prettiest girls he could secure and with his arms resting on

Slowly we cover the fourteen miles to

Georgetown, a well-built city of 4,000 people, right in the heart of the mountains. It is a handsome, enterprising city, full of the noise of industry and the good cheer of a contented people. From this point we pass directly over the famous loop built by the great Union Pacific system. A marvel of engineering skill. The train passes under the railroad bridge and our descending arc is of less than a mile crosses that same bridge 105 feet above the track below. On we go circling and climbing until we reach the great hill seventy-six feet above the bridge. How slowly we move. The great engine wincees and groans, but the load is too heavy. Slowly we back and try again. Three times the iron horse attempts the grade, but even sixes of steel cannot overcome such a grade with such a load.

We are now right in the midst of the gold mines. A way up the sides of the mountains to the great mines. Others are so inaccessible that they can only be reached by the burro brigade. Whole strings of these pack animals are to be seen toiling up the mountain with sixteen-foot faces-board trails at their side, six boards being a load for each burro. Many of the mines are so near that they can be reached on foot, whilst carriages are in waiting to carry persons to more distant ones. A way up near the top of the mountain, young Griffin rode and marks the last resting place of Clifford Griffin, an eccentric brother of the owner of the great 750 group of mines. He was a young man who came from the east for his health. He lived alone in a luxuriously furnished cabin, the gift of his brother. In his wanderings on the mountain young Griffin used to rest upon this great rock, and became so attached to it that he expressed a wish to have his final resting place here. It was a mishap befell him. One beautiful morning they found him dead in his cabin. In accordance with his desire they chiseled his remains out of the rock and placed them on the spot he loved so well. And there he will wait in his rock-bound tomb.

"Till the sun grows cold and the stars are old. And the leaves of the judgment book unrolled."

Last year there were over \$3,000,000 worth of gold, silver and copper mined near Silver Plume. Every kind of mining—the shaft, the tunnel, the gulch, mining, and even the primitive washing of the creek sands are represented, and formed a source of intense interest to the eastern visitors. At every turn you meet children hawking their specialties. A cigar box full for a quarter. The train has returned from Graymont, and with hundreds but buoyant spirits we take a reluctant leave of the little city of the mines. There is no need of two engines now as we fairly glide down the glistening track.

It was my good fortune to be invited to share the comforts of a special car with a select company of Kansas newspaper men and their wives who were enjoying the grandeur that surrounded them as only intelligent persons can. They were a company that any state might feel proud of. Just as we reached Forks Creek our train returned to the washout we would be detained to hours.

Everybody hustled out in search of amusement and recreation. One duo who was dressed so loudly that you could not hear their footsteps, rustled down to the stream and soaked the roof of his attic in the low-cold flood, just to show the company that he had brains enough to accommodate a headache.

A young man with a waxed mustache and his vestra held in place by a Gordon bush, monopolized the back platform with his arms around the plumped little package that ever eat cold chicken at a picnic. Whilst the handsome train boy, catching the spirit of the hour, singled out the prettiest girls he could secure and with his arms resting on

their fair shoulders, would point out imaginary faces on the cliff-walled canyon. But train boy was to your dream of delight, the cloud burst was a myth and the train do move. We glide swiftly down the darkening gorge to the music of the rushing waters, leaving the bid over the prairie and rolls into Denver in good time for supper, each one feeling that they had spent a glorious day.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A Bride Who Was Coy.

At a small station on the Georgia Pacific road a bridal couple boarded our train. They were of the "cracker" variety and their greenness at once attracted attention, says the New York Sun. They had tickets for Atlanta and were going on a "tour." They hadn't been on the train ten minutes when the bride was noticed to be weeping, and pretty soon the groom came back to where I sat with the conductor, and said:

"Conductor, I wish you'n would go'n speak to Mary."

"What's the matter with Mary?" was asked.

"She'un's a weepin' fur her man. Says she'un wants to go right back home." "She'll get over it," said the official, and the groom returned to his seat. It wasn't over ten minutes, however, before he returned to say:

"Conductor, she'un declar's she'll go home to ma on foot. I never dun see anybody so onery?"

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REACHED THE TERMINUS.

Joshua Budd, First General Ticket Agent of the Union Pacific, Dead.

Word has been received of the death, at El Paso, Tex., of Joshua Budd, a veteran railroad man, who was one of the first officials of the Union Pacific road. Mr. Budd, as a civil engineer and contractor, was engaged in the construction of the Union Pacific. When the road was fully organized for business, he became its first general freight and ticket agent, a position he held for a number of years. He was afterwards superintendent of what is known as the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. He was in active railroad work for nearly half a century.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Entries for the races are pouring in thick and fast, and the secretary of the tournament is earning his salary.