THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1893.

Fulpit at Trinity-Humanity and

Divinity of Christ's Life

Compared.

large congregation heard Bishop Newman

preach on "Self-Conquest," his text being:

'He that ruleth his spirit is better than he

that taketh a city." The bishop said in

"Though stately column, cathedral and

triumphal arch have been erected to com-

memorate the great deeds of the past and

to be laid away, when dead, in an imposing

mausoleum is a common ambition with men.

the world is too poor in bronze and marble

to erect a fitting monument to him who has

gained the mastery over himself. Life is

too short to chant his praises. The arch of

the skies, extending from horizon to horizon,

is his triumphal arch and God alone is his

"Three things are essential to gain com-

plete mastery over self. They are self-

knowledge, self-denial and self-consecration

desires are following natural laws, but you must remember that limitation of law is co-extensive with law itself. Two mysteries

are the lease of growth and the lease of life. There is a time in the life of every man when without change of food or air the tissues cease to increase and stature is complete. This is the limitation of the law of growth.

There are trees in California that have lived

since the days of Solomon, but man goeth to

his long home at three score and ten. This is the limitation of the law of life.

Wickedness in the World.

Police Chiefs from Coast to Coast Join Hands to Fight Crooks.

SEAVEY'S HAPPY THOUGHT

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION AGAINST CRIME

What Prompted United Action in This Respect-State Leagues of City Marshals Will Now Be Formed-Bertilion System Endorsed.

A couple of years ago a noted criminal evolved a scheme for a wholesale robbery all over this country. His idea was to form all the crooks into a secret co-operative organization and make it almost impossible for the police officials to cope with them or bring them to justice. This man visited Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, New York and other large places, but he was arrested in the east before he could complete his work. The scheme was discovered, and precautions were taken to frustrate any such movement

When the plan became known to the different police officers in this country, the magnitude of the idea and the work that a body of desperate and daring men could accomplish astounded the officers and set them to thinking. A few years ago an attempt was made to form an organization composed of the chiefs of police of the more important cities, but the officers went into the work in a half-hearted manner and no good results were attained. Finding that the jewelers, bankers and railway officials were organizing to protect their property from thieves, the chiefs of police determined to organize for their own mutual benefit, but it remained for Chief of Police Seavey of this city to take the initiatory steps toward such an organization, and his efforts have succeeded beyond his expectations. As a result of his efforts the National Chiefs of olice union was organized

Rewarded His Enterprise.

About the first of the present year Chief Seavey took it upon himself to open up a correspondence with the chiefs of police of the larger cities and ascertain if they were favorably disposed toward his plans. He received so many favorable responses that a meeting was arranged and held in Chicago meeting was arranged and held in Chicago during the early part of May, which resulted in the above organization, 'and Chief Seavey was highly complimented by being elected president of the union. With the exception of New York City, the princi-pal cities of this country were represented in this convention. There were: Major Mc-Claughry of Chicago, Eldridge of Boston, Clack of Nashville, Crowley of San Fran-cisco, Seavey of Omaha, O'Meara of Pitts-burg, Deltrich of Clincinnati, the chiefs from St. Paul, Milwatkee, Memphis, St. Louis. St. Paul. Milwaukee, Memphis, St. Lours, Kansas City, Burlington, Ia., Orange City, N. J., Leadville, Colo., and many other places.

These men formed an organization which has already made itself felt and feared by the criminal classes, and the chiefs of police in the capital clusses, and the chiefs of police in the capital cluss throughout the country are now trying to form state organizations of the chiefs, sheriffs and officers of the different municipalities. In Connecticut and Michigan such organizations have been formed, and they are making it almost impos-sible for a crime to be committed and the perpetrator make his escape from the state. With such an object in view Chief Seavey has sent out a letter to all the municipal a convention which will be held in Omaha on December 13. This letter is as follows:

Now Forming State Leagues.

I have the honor to inform you that during the first meeting of the National Chiefs of Police union, held in Chicago May 18, 19 and 20 of this present year, a resolution was adopted requesting that the chiefs of police and city marshals of all cities, towns and villages in each state organize a chiefs o Villages in each state organize a chiels of police union in each state, to be auxiliary to the National Chiefs of Police union. The states of Massachusetts and Michigan have already organized these unions, and the chiefs of police of several other states are preparing to organize similar unions for the purpose of general co-operation, and also for the purpose of meeting and co-operating with the National Chiefs of Police union, which will hold its first annual meeting at St. Louis, Mo., the first Tuesday in May, 1894. Believing that in "unity there is strength," and realizing from eleven years experience as a police officer, how necessary it is for universal co-operation of the heads It is for universal co-operation of the heads of police departments in the matter of the prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals, I very much desire to see the chiefs of police and city marshals of Ne-braska thoroughly and systematically organized. The citizens and business men of the cities and towns in this state naturally expect that the police will give them all necessary protection. If we are organized, know each other better, and have a practical working system with which we are all familiar, we can, by taking advantage of this accomplish much more in criminal work, which is in creasing each year. With these ideas in view, I write you to ascertain if you will meet me in Omaha, Wednesday, December 13, of this year, for Wednesday, December 13, of this yearlies the purpose of forming a chiefs of police union for the state of Nebraska. A copy of union for the state of Nebraska. A copy of this letter will be sent at once to the city marshals of seventy-five cities in this state. Let us all make a special effort to get to gether and effect a permanent organization of which the citizens of Nebraska will have reason to feel proud.

the suburbs are exposed to the attacks of burglars, sneak thieves and other criminals, who seek the cover of dives in the cities and then go out into the unprotected districts and ply their nefarious occupations in the darkness of night. An eastern exchange says that this ques

tion is one that has many phases, and is just at the present time being discussed and given a good deal of consideration by supergiven a good deal of consideration by super-intendents of police, mayors and others inter-ested in volice affairs, to the end that there is a bright possibility of a system of com-plete police patrol of all territory being formulated on a plan distinctly American and different from anything now existing. The question itself is an old one and has, in a susceeding manner, attracted the attenin a spasmodic manner, attracted the atten-tion of different police officials for years without any definite result or combined action. Nor can it be said that a system has been formulated in its entirety now, though a great stride has been made in that direc-tion.

The time is ripe, and from many signs and

separate movements, all on a general plan, and with the same end in view, those interested in police business can begin to discerr the outlines of the great innovation that is coming simply from force of circumstances.

Before combined action can be obtained great changes will have to be brought about -changes that many now scout as im-possible and far-fetched, changes that will bring with them complete modifications of municipal and county administration. In many districts these primary stages have been passed over, and by an accumulation of dates and facts it will be seen that it is not only possible, but very probable that the change will gradually keep on until it becomes universal.

Criminals and the Cops.

Criminals oftimes prey upon the citizens nsuburbs, where they know they are out of the jurisdiction of the practical thief takers and men trained to suppress them. Persons have been robbed and murdered by high-waymen, houses have been burglarized, women have been subject to assaults and countless unlawful acts committed, some-times by professional criminals, but more often by men living in the district, who have been encouraged to acts of violence simply by knowing of the lack of protection and the mmunity from arrest offered. Again, criminals have lived in the suburbs

and preyed upon city residents. After com-mitting some overt act they have escaped to the suburbs and then the city authorities have been handicapped in catching them through the lack of a concerted system.

With all the interchange of courtesies each department is still handicapped, and the work never has been and never can be done with the degree of satisfaction that it would were the departments united by some com-mon bond as has been suggested by the fore-most police authorities in the United States. By departments being united there is no thought of their being brought together as one department in the strict sense, but by a system on the same general plan as that by which thes**e** whole United States is united a system of local government and concerted reneral action, and the benefits to accrue will be plainly seen.

will be plainly seen. The lack of concerted action does not alone hamper police departments in dealing with criminals in suburbs. The same state of affairs exists between cifics. A burglar, pickpocket or other criminal, for instance, operates in New York and then comes to Omaha. He may be known in New York but not here. If there was concerted action when such a man came to this city the police authorities would be ready for him. Again, the need of more concerted action in tracing and capturing criminals who escape tracing and capturing criminals who escape from one city to another is felt. In the latter regard the need of more uniform fugitive and other laws relating to criminals in different states is felt and can never be brought about except by concerted action. The first step in this direction was the in-troduction of the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, assuring their identification regardless of pictures or changes in appear ances.

It was invented by M. Bertillon of Paris and was soon introduced throughout France. and its introduction is now gradually spread-ing throughout Europe. The system was first introduced in this

country in the Joliet (III.) penitentiary, then in Chicago, and is now used by many large cities, and may soon be in use in Omaha. The use of this system has brought police departments closer together. Chiefs of police have seen the benefits to be gained by an interchange of information regarding criminals, and have further realized that they could be benefited in many other ways. Endorsed by the Chiefs.

give these gentry a chilly reception. They selected ex-inspector Bonfield, who has had a great deal of experience in dealing with crooks, as chief of the fair police depart-ment. Mr. Bonfield corresponded with the heads of the police departments of this and other countries and persuaded them to send their best men to the fair.

Police Art Exhibit.

With these men, who had a good knowl-edge of all the criminals from the vicinity in which they lived, he was able to protect the enormous crowds which visited the fair in a most creditable manner. Then Superintend-ent McClaughry sent a trusted man to the larger cities in this country, Canada, Mexico, England and France to secure photographs of the most notorious criminals from the va-Bishop Walden of Cincinnati Occupies the rious rogues' galleries. He got about 7,000 of these pictures. After perfecting these arrangements they At the First Methodist church yesterday

awaited the advance guard of the horde of crooks which expected to get rich robbing people at the fair. The first of them were so casily apprehended and either run out of the city or sent to prison that it had a most discouraging effect upon their delectable am-bitions, and beyond the usual small robberies which are bound to occur as long as all people do not strictly observe the eighth commandment, no great crimes were com-mitted. Owing to lax laws and other con-ditions over which the police have no power, the number of criminals in the country is rapidly increasing, and the people are grad-ually awakening to the fact that they must render more assistance to the police, and that the police must more thoroughly organize in order to give better protection to lives and property. This movement is not in its infancy, but is moving forward with pleas-ing rapidity, and Nebraska will soon be among the first of the states to become thor-

oughly organized in this manner. Much good is expected from the efforts of the coming convention.

Cure indigestion and billiousness with DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Hard and soft coal, 2,000 pounds to a

ton, W. R. Bennett Co.'s store. DESERTED MIDWAY.

Famous Fakirdom Deserted and Nearly Dismantled.

Midway is being destroyed. It is a deserted, dilapidated place. Its charms and its curious people are gone. It is in possession of the wrecker. Vandals are pulling down the odd houses that helped show the visiting millions the life and habits of the people of other lands. Very soon the inter-national street will be but a memory. Few go into the street now, says the Chi-

cago Herald. None of the gates from the city are open and across the entrance from the park is a high board fence. At the park gate a Columbian guard stands who will let no one enter, and even the remaining inhabitants of the Plai-sance who get outside have hard work getting back to their abodes. They must have passes or convince the guard that it is right they should pass, and this is many times hard work. Not many others pass within, and, by the interference of the powers, are thereby saved from the melancholy remembrance a visit to the street would leave

Men of the west, who work for a stated sum per day and are frugal and calculating, have taken the place of the careless eastern-ers who cared but for the present. The resorts in Midway have been given into their hands and within a month they will not only be leveled to the ground, but all the material will have been carted away. The despoilers are working rapidly, and long before the ex-hibits in the buildings of Jackson fark have been all removed their work will be done.

The place presented a sad sight. The lone

The place presented a sad sight. The lone-someness was in marked contrast with the gayety of last summer, and the wrecker's hammer told that the last party had been entertained there. The picturesque walls of Old Vienna and its weather stained roofs and quaint shops were being destroyed as ruthlessly as were cities in the time of the original town. Men with pickaxes made the music in the enclosure instead of a band of professional musicians. They a band of professional musicians. They quickly destroyed the illusion made by the old architecture by opening the way for a sight without. The stuff was tumbled into a big pile in the middle of the enclosure. All around Oid Vienna the work of destruc-

tion is going on. The ice railroad, which ex-tends behind it, is already robbed of its superstructure and the bare posts alone rea vice. s are drawing ers awa and but little remains to tell of the joli coasting on ice it afforded when the mercury was in the nineties. Across the street mer are knocking boards off the fence that porders the American Indian village, and spoiling the painting that might not have been of sufficient merit to pass muster with the jury of installation of the fine arts dechild of the skies and that angels are thy companions. Jesus was made strong by temptation. There can be no virtue in the partment. The Indians themselves have gone to other fields of industry, leaving their Midway residence for white people to de-stroy. This duty the pale faces are perform-ing with as much thoroughness as did the former destroyers of Indian homes, and the red men will not have been long in the land of the sunset before their last traces in Midway are obliterated. The panorama of the volcano Kilauea is on this but a shell. The canvas that hung on its walls, showing the fiery crater of Hawaii's great furnace, has been rolled up Stand forth rather in the arena of life to make yourself strong in the conflicts of life and the work of taking down the structure and in resisting the temptations of the world. The general criticism I have to make on all forms of modern education is that is now being pushed and will be completed within the time prescribed. Up the street men are at work on the Lapland village, they lead man away from himself. There are those who can trace the courses of the and the abode of the ostriches has been in starry constellations who do not know the plan of their uervous systems. There are Robert Levy's big Turkish colony has left for the domain of the sultan. It was the largest village in the street, containing 450 those who can name the rivers and oceans of the globe who cannot tell the amount of blood that courses through their veins. Our thought should be subjective as well as objective. We should look inward as well as of the dark skinned men Mr. Levy had planned an auction to dispose of the goods, but his plans were interfored with by President Highbotham. Consequently Mr. Levy will not take with him a kindly memory of the exposition's president. The work of shipment will be outward. expensive and will reduce the profits of the says thou shalt not, and the law that says By the last of next week the Libby glass factory will be removed. This was one of the most extensive features of the street. prohibitory as in those that are permissary. Aiready the machinery is all in pieces and packed, and the work of tearing building will commence immediately. The company hoped to sell the plant for re-moval to some town anxious for more fac-tories. Several offers were received, but denial, and to this the world owes much. was magnanimity in Washington that led him to risk his competence and his fortune, the sale was made impossible by the limit o the time for removal. to sacrifice his easy life on his large estate, to struggle for the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. It was mag-The building in which the diver went to the bottom of the sea is entirely down. So is the one within which was the Colorado nanimity in Paul which made him say iff meat cause my brother to offend I will eat no meat while the world stands.' You who gold mine. The big house that contained the panorama of the Swiss Alps is being are in the babit of taking a social glass may say that temperance is the moderate use of robbed of the fligree work that ornamented its face. The Japanese have begun the de-struction of their bazaar. These little folk are evidently satisfied with their visit here, as on the door is a sign that reads: "No. See you at the next fair. No." The Hindoo jugglers are among the few reminders who are still in Midway. They reminders who are still in Midway. They go to California to attend the Midwinter fair, and they hope to swell the proits of their American tour. Work will begin at once on the destruction of their little build-ings. The Moorish palace, the Persian palace, the buildings in Cairo, the Javanese huts and the Irish villages remain intact, but they present a sorrowful annearce. Their thing if your example in using would cause your brother to ruin himself by excess. they present a sorrowful appearance. Their signs are dilapidated and the weather has left its marks about their doors and entrances. The Javanese people are gone, hav-ing by this time reached San Francisco.

BISHOP NEWMAN'S SERMON Lands, traversed all seas, stood at the shrines of all religions, and I come back to say 'In the cross of Christ I glory.'"

BISHOP WALDEN AT TRINITY.

Human and Divine Sides of the Life of Christ Compared.

Bishop Walden of Cincinnati occupied the pulpit at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Kountze Place yesterday morning. The bishop is an eloquent speaker, who has no trouble in commanding the closest attention of his auditors. He talked in a plain manner without attempting flowery oratory, and his gestures were without ostentation. The bishop was greeted by a large audience, and his subject was on the life history of Christ and the lessons to be learned therefrom. Bishop Walden spoke of the human and

divine sides of the life of Jesus Christ, and in comparing them he thought that a too close study of either nature made Christian people overlook the other. In an eloquent manner he delinested the sufferings of Christ in order that He might be the Prince of Salvation for all people. "When He suffered the agony of a cruel

death on the cross," remarked the bishop "it was the will of God that His Son should know of the sufferings to which His chil-dren are subjected. From the infancy of Christ to the time when He went forth as a minister of the gospel we are allowed oc-casional glimpses of His life, but there are many things that do not seem to be recorded in the history of His eventful career. We are given glimpses of Him as a child, as a youth and as a Savior. "The object of this study is to bring you

closer to Christ as a triend to whom we can all turn during our trials and tribulations. Christ's sufferings were of a disci-plinary character, and our's should be also. It was needful that Christ should come in When Thales wrote over the door of an an-cient temple, "Know Thyself," he chiseled in contact with these human experiences order that He might know our trials. stone one of the wisest exhortations ever de-livered to man. To know himself a man must be acquainted with his strong and his weak points. He must know the measure of his endurance. He must search himself. He was made acquainted with fearful and dark scenes before He was made Captain of our salvation. He suffered sore temptation, but He came out a perfect Man, and after a full trial God said: 'This is My Son, in Whom I am well pleased.'

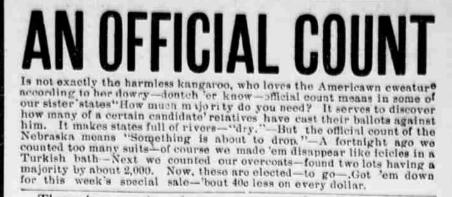
must not be deceived. He is a bold soul who takes the candle of the Lord and goes into "In your own lives you have had experi-ences for which you could not account. This his own heart to examine every part. The trouble with man is that he is not natural, but abnormal. The This is a sort of adversity to which all people are subjected. Pure men and women shrink holiest man is the most natural man. We have no warfare with nature, for nature is from evil, but here was our Savior brough into contact with all kinds of evil, and He came out holy and uncontaminated. There good and is the fairest offspring of the Almighty. Christ, who was the most natuare many beautiful lessons to be learned in the history of Christ, and we may read it ral man that ever lived, came into this world to make men natural. We do not want preachers to invite men from the darkness over and over and receive new thoughts of His greatness. He was sorely tempted many times, but He did not use the great power vested in Him. He only did this to supply the needs of others, and when He was chalof nature into the light of the gospel, but to bring them into the light of nature. This is the great mission of Christianity. "Vice is the excess of virtue. Passion gratified within the limitations of law is as lenged by an adversary in a tantalizing way to show His power, by turning stones into bread, He refused, and in the course of time pure as an angel's song or the prayer of a saint, but carried to excess it plunges men overcame this adversary, through the will of into an abyss of sin, shame and disease. You may say that men in giving rein to their our Heavenly Father.

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our Heavenly Father." The bishop described the greatest tempta-tions of Christ, and spoke of the sublime simplicity of His answers to His adversa-ries. "God has endorsed prosperity," said the bishop, "and He has given us such con-ditions that if we put a small seed in the fertile soil it is reproduced an hundred fold. Upone that the lessons to be learned in the I hope that the lessons to be learned in the history of Christ will help us all to bear with the many contentions which constantly which the many contentions which constantly confront us. Christ entered into all of our experiences—into our joy, sorrow, want and prosperity—so that He could know our whole lives. By these experiences He was made perfect.

Wickedness is in the world not by the op-eration of natural laws, but on account of "The end of a Christian life is glory, but too many times do we look at it as a crown. and a life of eternal bliss. A Christian life As pervaded with glory, peace and joy, never ending, and eventually ends in a grand burst of glory. The bringing of the soul to glory their abuse. I would not own that man as my brother who is incapable of anger, for anger is natural. God is angry with the wicked every day, but he does not allow the sun to go down on his wrath. Righteous indigna-tion purges the world of sin, but when it reaches that point where it prompts the is a progressive one. God brings His sons to eternal grace step by step, telling them all the time to come up higher and share in the atonement which He has accomplished through Christ's sufferings. He is waiting reaches that point where it prompts the hand to strike, or the lips to speak slander it becomes a view. Humility in strength, mecknoss is a virtue, but our self-abasement should not be so abject as to permit us to suffer that our rights of property or of home should be trampied on. Paul, the meckest of men, was jealous of the rights that were his and when it was necessary to appeal to to enter into a compact with us all. As an elder brother He says, give Me your heart." At the close of the services Bishop Walden remarked that he had assumed the re-sponsibility of an indebtedness of \$18,000 in and when it was necessary to appeal to Casar, he did. Vanity that causes us to desure the good opinon of others is natural and commendable, for upon our relation to our fellow-men depends our influence over them, but that degree of vanity that impels us to scarting, principal in the hone of me order to help out the school established by his church at Nashville, and that while was not soliciting contributions from the congregation, he thought some of the mem-bers who have enjoyed the fruits of prosus to sacrifice principle in the hope of re-taining or acquiring the esteem of others is

perity in a greater mead than had he, might become moved to assist him in paying the obligation. Last night the bishop addressed a large audience in the South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church.

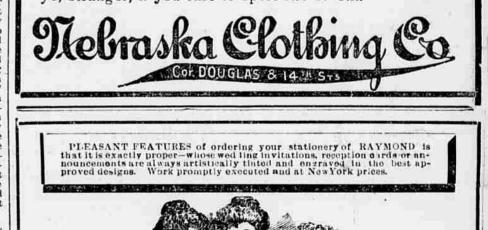


There is no tale of woe connected with this overcoat. We have too many of 'em-that's all. You saw no better coat for \$10. We gamble on it. These overcoats are just the proper thing for dress and comfortable use; medium weight and sack style. RS

> Pretty fine quality of navy blue cassimere, with small diagonal stripe, lined with fine Italian velvet collar. Made to or not to roll in front, with silk worked button holes, finished on both sides.

When an honest value like this \$15 garment has to be sacrificed, and sold at \$9.50, it begins to look like--hard times. A year ago today the same garment, was the leading \$15 overcoat of the season. Well, let us not wonder, even if Uncle Sam sends our entire navy to Ha-

Three desirable shades, the black, navy blue and chocolate brown. Every one from the kersey maker's loom. All wool, fast colors, made up in double breasted cut, silk stitched edges, lined with California flannel and finished with satin on the upper half. Get a hump on ye, stranger, if you care to sport one of 'em.



Self-Conquest the Subject of His Discourse at the First Methodist Church. GREETED WITH A LARGE CONGREGATION

part:

eulogy.

Politics and Policemen.

No one has an idea how the various police departments of this country are hampered and their usefulness handicapped through politics. A policeman who has to de-pend on politicians for his job makes a very poor custodian of the lives and property of the taxpayers, as a usual thing. The heads of the police departments in cities where the police departments are not organized under the metropolitan system change with the political complexion of the municipal government, and there is not much of an incentive for these chiefs to prepare to stay in their positions for any great length of time.

The greatest hindrance to police organiza-tions has been the fact that many police departments have been controlled by politics. Where such has been the case those connected with the force have had no incentive or time to think about informing themselves or bothering with organization. They have hved in an atmosphere of uncertanity, not knowing when a change of politics would result in their removal, and have been kept

busy 'pulling wires' to save their heads. A change is being gradually wrought, however. Many of the large citles have been adopting a nonpartisan system, and many other citles contemplate such a move. It may be a long time before nonpartisan police departments are universal, but the knowing ones say it is sure to come

Every true policeman at heart admits that ny force in politics is hampered. Inspector of Detectives Shea of Chicago, a city of all others in the United States that is cursed by political "pull," in a chat recently stated that nonpartisanism was the prime feature of a good police force, and is bound to be introduced as people see its benefits.

Take his own case, for instance. He is a natural born policeman-a man who loves the business, and has taken a pride in trying to better himself. He was inspector, when a change in politics resulted in his being reed to a captain and "put out in the ods." He has suffered by political changes duced ofter

"I detest the idea of having to pull wires, said he. "I would never do it and they threw me about. Once I had to call upon a political friend or I suppose my head would have gone off. Politics and polico business don't mix at all."

Talk of Government Control.

Talk of Government Control. At their national convention most of the chiefs expressed the hope that before many years came to pass that the police denart-ments of this country would be under the control of the national government and treated in a measure like the government troops, only with better pay. Some of the smaller countries in Europe are patrolled by police officers in the employ of the govern-ment, and such a system prevails partially in Russia and France. The most feasible manner in which to protect suburban resi-dents and thickly settled portions of the country districts has also been the subject of considerable discussion among the commis-sioners and chiefs of police. The residents in

This feeling resulted in the formation at Chicago last spring of the National Chiefs of among its members being Police union, prominent chiefs of police from all over the United States. The chiefs met and exchanged ideas on many subjects. They de cided to push the introduction of the Ber tillon system. They talked over plans of more uniform laws and agreed to assist each other in every way possible and much good was accomplished. Recently the chiefs of police of Michigan

formed a state union. Connecticut has a example set, and here is a part of the system : It is proposed to have unions in every state and it is thought it will not be long until they are formed. Nebraska needs one, and primary efforts are already afoot to organize one. With a union in each state they could elect delegates to the national

This idea is not an original one, exactly, as it has been hinted at in several papers containing police news, and has been considered and declared feasible, both at the meeting of the chiefs of police in Chicago and of the Michigan chiefs in Detriot. Further, not one, but many chiefs of police are working to bring about this change.

The state unions will be composed of all chiefs of police, sheriffs and others in police authority, and all will be benefited by the interchange of information, of ideas and as-sistance in the work of suppressing crime. They will be bound together by bonds only of sympathy, but business and social interests.

The system contemplated goes further. intends taking in the country, as well as cities and small towns. There are now in existence in different states many police organizations in rural districts. Many of them are county associations. There are the horse police, or an organization of men banded together to stop horse stealing. In many sections farmers have banded together for mutual protection. In time all of these organizations may be banded together.

Patrol for the Suburbs.

It will be a long time before the English ystem of constabulary may be needed in this country, but some substitute is impera-tive new in many sections. In England tive now in many sections. In England country districts are patrolled and an officer ready for business can always be found. In some sections of this country, outside of corporate limits, but thickly populated, some system of patrol is needed. This may be brought about by rural organizations paying mounted men. It is estimated that the cost would be comparatively small, and even farmers have experienced the need of some one at hand ready and with authority to act; besides there are many unincorporated dis-

tricts thickly populated by city residents and those who live through the channels of trade in cities. It is a possibility that the counties may in some instances pay for a police patrol, but that is for the future. Police patrol in the rural districts, except adjacent to cities, is something that may be considered years hence, but the need of police patrol on the outskirts of cities has long been apparent. The only drawhack has been to being it

The only drawback has been to bring it about, and how better than by an organiza-tion of the citizens in that district which would subscribe for and pay mounted men

Proparing for a Club Flush.

Preparing for a Club Flash. The enormous immigration of convicts and ticket-of-leave men to this country as well as the agents of anarchistic and socialistic socie-ties and such organizations as the Mafia and Highbinders, which have transferred the scenes of their operations to this country, and the great increase of terrible crimes committed here by these classes, have awakened the police departments to the fact that they must be theoroughly organized in order to effectually suppress these criminals and give them a wholesome dread of the laws of this country. To show the effects of theorough organiza-

laws of this country. To show the effects of thorough organiza-tion and the efficiency of discipline of the police officers. Chicago, during the World's fair, is cited as an instance. When the fair became an assured fact the crooks and thieves all over the world began making preparations to go to that city and reap a rich harvest from the people who visited the exposition. It was then that the manage-ment of the fair, acting upon the advice of Superintendent McClaughry of the Chicago police force, began to make preparations to

The German village will not be destroyed until the articles in the museum are sold. With the exception of the workmen the

source of pleasure to millions is practically deserted. Its stillness is broken only by the whacks of the hammer and the ax. And above it all the Ferris wheel still goes round and round.

Pills that cure sick headache: DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

The Madison (family hotel), 21st and Chicago. Transients. \$2.00 per day.

Order your ceal of all kinds at W R. Bennett Co.'s store.

Wore Another Man's Pants. James B. Reynolds was found wearing a pair of William Smuller's pants yesterday and he was arrested on the charge of larceny. The pants were stolen several days ago. Reynolds claims that he purchased them from another man.

Little pills for great ills: DoWitt's Little Early Risers

We have a few second hand base burners on sale. They are bargains for anybody looking for second hand stoves. Wm. Lyle Dickey & Co., 1403 Douglas.

Child of the Skles

Magnanimity and Sel -Deniat.

abstemious or intolerant. It is magnanimity to deny yourself the use of an innocent

Mission of the Drama.

tians to attend the theater.

"The drama has a mission as the vehicle

"Man should know the measure of his Positive economy, peculiar merit and endurance and he should not be the autho endurance and he should not be the author of his own temptations. I do not pray 'lead me not into temptation,' but I do pray 'leave me not in temptation.' But fear not tempta-tions. Let them assure thee that thou art a vonderful medicinal power are all combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Hood's cures

NO TROUBLE TO YOU.

They Are Personally Conducted. The Great Central route weekly Caliuniverse without this test. God did not make man a machine. He could not make fornia excursions are in charge of experienced conductors and a uniformed him a little lower than the angels, nay, a little lower than himself, without giving hum liberty, and in that is involved the porter, who accompany the party to destination and look after the wants and comforts of the passengers.

are tempted and not the victous. Hence, You will save time and expense by we can have no sympathy with those who run off to monasteries and nunneries to escape the evil enticements of the world. joining our next party. Send for folder giving details. F. E. SHEARER, Manager,

191 South Clark St., Chicago.

E. L. LOMAX. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Prompt delivery of coal, all kinds, lowest prices, W. R. Bennett Co.'s store.

OTHERS HAVE LOOKED FOR IT.

Boy Lost While Searching for a "Big Brick Union Depot."

Among the passengers who arrived at the "Self-denial being twofold, consists in the refusal to disobey divine prohibitions, and in the exercise of magnanimity. There is union depot from the west yesterday morning was a matronly looking woman who was accompanied by a broad of six small chil-dren. The eldest was a boy 8 years old. Becoming tired of the monotony of waiting in the depot he started out to see the town. In the course of an hour or so he succeeded the law that says thou shalt, the law that thou mayst, but there is as much kindness and beneficence in the mandates that are in losing himself and Officer Fleming notified the police station, from which a description of the child was sent to the patrolmen. "Magnanimity is the highest form of self-

Several hours passed and the woman was pearly frantic with anxiety when word was received that a section boss named Ander-son had found the missing juvenile wonder-ing on the B. & M. tracks a mile below Gibson. He was brought in on the hand car and the family left on the afternoon train for their destination. The boy told the section men that when he lost his way he started out to look for the "big brick build ing," meaning the depot, but could not find it. One of the depot attaches remarked that there were a lot of older people in Omaha

good things, and hence you are guiltless if you drink not to excess. I grant that tem-perance is moderation, that total abstinence who had been looking for that identical "big prick building" for the past ten years and so far had had no better success is unnatural, but though certain things are lawful they are not expedient, and, there-fore, when I say that if wine cause my fellow man to offend, I will drink no wine while the world stands. I am not austere or than the boy.

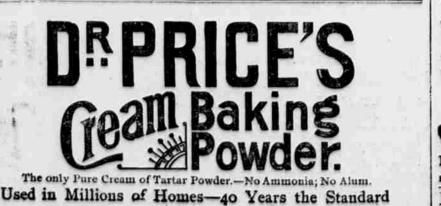
A Child Enjoys

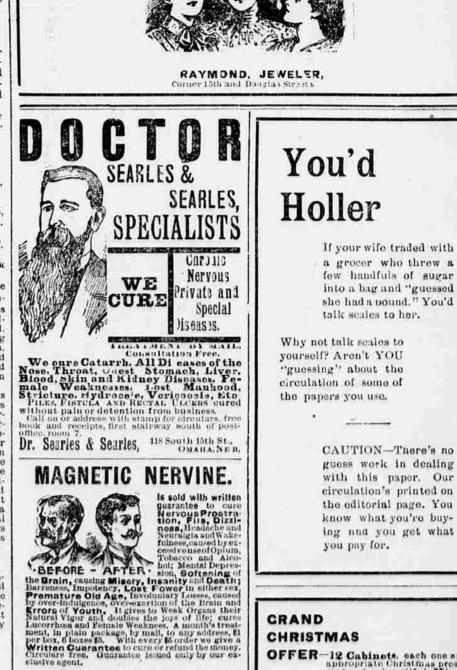
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and sooth-ing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand

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Via Denver and Sait Lake City.

weekly excursions to California via the Union Pacific (an have their tickets read via Denver and Salt Lake City without additional expense. Send for folder giving details and advantages offered. F. E. Sheaver, manager, 191 South Clark street, Chicago. E. L. Lomax, genera passenger and ticket agent, Omaha,



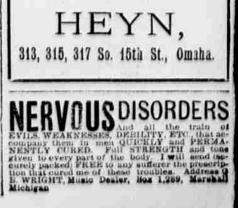


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WORK.

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of truth and pleasure, but it is today worth the reputation of any Christian, and es-pecially a clergyman, to attend the theater, and what surprises me is that any woman of Christian training and education can attend Patrons of the Great Central route

its proper place and then we may consider the question whether it is proper for Chris-"But self-consecration. Draw your in-spiration from the Son of God. This will give you power. I have traveled in all Neb.

the modern drama where such filthy nudity exhibits itself and the vilest passions are

catered to. Let the drama be restored to