MADE A GOOD DOUBLE HAUL

Canadian Detectives Secure a Pair of Much Wanted Criminals at Denver.

LOUIS PLANTE'S UNLUCKY EVIL TEMPER

Through Beating His Mistress the Toronto Murderer Happened to Be in Jail When the Officers Called for Carrier.

Among the passengers on the eastbound Burlington express that left the union depot at 4:30 yesterday afternoon was a party of five men who occupied a section of one of the sleepers. One of the party was a medium sized man who wore tailor-made clothes of the latest cut, and a slight black mustache. The most noticeable feature of his face was his eyes, which were intensely black and piercing. To all appearance he might have been a successful business man traveling for pleasure and whiling away the monotony of the journey in the company of a troupe of fellow tourists. Probably not one of the other passengers in the car dreamed that he was a desperate criminal. His hands were not manacled, but one of his four companions kept the most vigilant watch over his every movement.

The man with the piercing eyes was Leon M. Carrier, who was on his way to Quebec to answer for the crime of stealing thirty carloads of flour valued at over $30,000 from the Canadian Pacific railroad. The four men with him were Detectives Joseph Patry and Thomas Walsh of the Quebec Provincial police and two deputy sheriffs from Denver, who had been pressed into service to make sure that the prisoner should have no opportunity for escape during the journey. Carrier seemed to take his capture as a matter of course and took no more interest in the trip than an ordinary passenger. The theft was committed several months ago and Carrier led the police a pretty chase before he was apprehended. He succeeded in making his way across the Canadian border and was having a royal time on his ill-gotten gains. At length he was recognized by the Denver detectives and locked up until the Quebec officials could obtain extradition papers and send two of their detectives after the prisoner.

Located a Desperate Murderer.

Carrier is not the only criminal, however, who will be called upon to answer for a fearful crime as a result of the trip of the Canadian detectives. One of the most desperate and successful criminals with whom the provincial police have had to deal was recognized in the county jail at Denver, and as soon as the term of his imprisonment expires he will be extradited and taken back to stand trial for one of the most brutal murders ever perpetrated in the Dominion.

The man in question is Louis Plante, who after serving several terms in the penitentiary for serious crimes, had escaped to the United States after murdering a wealthy Chinese merchant and robbing him of over $30,000 in money.

About two years ago Plante was released from the penitentiary at Quebec after serving a three years term for burglary. This was but one of a long series of crimes that had been laid to his door and the local police were instructed to keep both eyes on him until further notice. Plante did not like this surveillance and soon disappeared from Quebec. Not long after one of the most remarkable murders ever known in the province was reported from Toronto. Among the Chinese residents of that city was Wong Foo, a wealthy merchant, who was held in high esteem by his countrymen and who was well known in the business circles of the city.

Wong Foo Was Wealthy.

Like many foreigners Wong Foo kept large sums of money in his safe in preference to trusting the banks, and by some means Plante became acquainted with the fact. One morning Wong Foo was found lying under a counter in his store with his head and body beaten almost to a jelly. The safe, which stood in the rear of the store, was open and $30,000 in cash, which the merchant had deposited there the night before, was missing. Wong Foo had evidently surprised the thief in the act of looting the safe, and made a desperate attempt to preserve his savings. Signs of a bloody struggle were visible about the room. Upon the floor lay the heavy "jimmy," with which the thief had evidently silenced the man whose wealth he had stolen.

The Chinaman lived long enough to regain consciousness and give a description of the man with whom he had fought the midnight battle. It fitted Plante to a dot and evidence was soon developed that confirmed the suspicion. Detective Patry had often arrested Plante for various crimes. He was one of the first to recognize the murderer from the description given by the dying Chinaman. The best detectives in Canada were placed upon the track of the murderer. They traced him through Canada and over the line into the States. Step by step he was followed to Chicago, where the trail was lost. It was believed that he had gone west, but all efforts to trace him were unavailing. At length the officers gave up the task and Plante's whereabouts remained a mystery until he was recognized by the detectives in the Denver jail.

Love Proved His Undoing.

As in many other cases, a woman was at the bottom of Plante's undoing. If he had not had a mistress he might still have been at liberty and free from the shadow of the gallows.

While he was in Chicago Plante made the acquaintance of a woman named Clara Fredericks. The girl became infatuated with the desperado and her ruin soon followed. In the meantime the real nature of her lover came to the surface. He attempted to drive her to a life of shame in order to support him. She resisted, and in a drunken fury he shot her through the breast. For some weeks she lingered between life and death, but eventually recovered. With a woman's devotion she refused to appear against her lover and attempted murderer. She admitted that she had lived with him as his wife, and on that ground claimed that she was his wife at common law. That being the case she could not be forced to testify, and through lack of evidence Plante escaped with a short imprisonment.

The woman fled to Denver, fearing that Plante would make another attempt on her life. As soon as his sentence was served Plante followed her and succeeded in locating her in Denver, where she was leading a life of shame. She had not forgotten him and he soon induced her to forgive him.

He Cherished Her Tenderly.

On the night of September 12, and just a week after the reconciliation, a hurry call brought the patrol wagon to 2114 Market street, where Clara Fredericks was staying. The officers found the woman lying unconscious on the floor. She was half naked and covered with blood, which streamed from a dozen wounds. On the floor of the room lay the fragments of a broken whipstock and a club. The other women in the house said that the girl had been beaten by her lover, but who he was they did not know.

The woman was taken to a hospital and restored to consciousness. The surgeons dressed twenty cuts on her face and body. When she recovered she told the story given above and gave the officers a description of her brutal lover. She said that he had asked her for money and because she refused him had beaten her with the whipstock until it was broken into fragments. Then he used the club and finally stamped again and again on her prostrate body. She knew nothing of Plante's Canadian record, as he had been astute enough to keep that to himself. Plante was soon arrested, but as he was supposed to be an ordinary tough he was simply committed to await the result of the woman's injuries. She eventually recovered and he was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Recognized in Jail.

Plante had served the first month of his sentence when Detectives Patry and Walsh were shown through the jail. The prisoner recognized Patry instantly and turned away his head to avoid him, but he was not quick enough for the lynx-eyed detective. Patry started in surprise and, turning to Walsh, asked him to come and "take a look at the fellow." Walsh only needed one glance to corroborate the suspicions of his partner, and the local police officials were at once informed of the discovery. To a BEE reporter who saw them at the Union depot yesterday both detectives declared that they could not be mistaken in their identification of the prisoner. They had both arrested him for numerous offenses and were very familiar with his face. Plante's time will be up some time in March, and the Canadian officers will be on hand with extradition papers to clap the bracelets on his wrists the moment he is released.

"Plante is one of the most murderous desperadoes we have ever had to deal with," continued Detective Patry. "He thinks no more of sticking a knife into a man's ribs than some men would of taking a drink. I have arrested him for attempted murder on two occasions previous to the murder of the Chinaman and thos, with his subsequent efforts to make the acquaintance of a noose, stamp him as a man who hesitates at nothing. He has been a professional criminal for years and associates with crooks of the lowest sort. He has been very successful in eluding punishment, but I think we have him dead to rights at last, and it is the best pinch we have made in a long while."

BACK FROM BITTER ROOT.

Members of the Lost Carlin Hunting Party All Saved But One.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—A courier arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, after an all night ride from Weippe, with the news that Lieutenant Elliott had found the Carlin party in the middle fork of the Clear Water, 130 miles from the nearest town, last Wednesday. The lost party consisted of W. E. Carlin, J. H. Pierce, A. H. Himmelwright and M. Spencer, guide. They were in bad shape when found, being out of provisions, nearly starved and barefoot, and with scarcely any clothing. They were slowly making their way down the river. George Colgate, the cook of the party, gave out a few days before the rescue and had to be left and it is feared may have died. All possible will be done to find him dead or alive. The rescued and the rescuers are expected here on Tuesday and General Carlin will meet the party here.

The story of suffering, desperation and hardship told by the lost hunters was frightful. Ever since the heavy snows set in, in the Bitter Root Mountains, they told Lieutenant Elliott, they had been making an effort to return to Kendrick, and they knew it would take all the will and perseverance of desperate men to keep them from perishing of cold, fatigue and hunger. For many days they had battled with the mountain blasts and drifting snow, slowly beating their way down the Clear Water in an effort to reach civilization. Their progress was impeded by the swollen river, which was often blocked with floating ice, rendering passage exceedingly difficult and dangerous. They managed to cross the Clear Water in several places at great risk to their lives, being compelled to wade the icy current up to their necks or swim amid the floating blocks of ice and snow. Nearly all the horses died of cold and starvation.

Many Days on Half Rations.

The suffering of the men was intense. They tramped for miles through the deep snow in blinding storms with scarcely any food or clothing. The food supply, it was seen from the first, would have to be jealously guarded or else it would be exhausted, and starvation would be the result in the event that game could not be had, which seemed to be quite probable. The men were put on half rations of bacon and bread. Their shoes had become worn out from constant tramping over the mountain rocks and their clothing was torn into shreds. At last the struggle became too much for George Colgate, the cook of the party. He became utterly exhausted and was unable to proceed further. Colgate realized the situation fully and advised his companions to attempt to save themselves.

It began to appear as if all would be lost, and almost the only hope held out to them was the chance of being found by a relief party, which Carlin said he felt sure would be sent out to find them. The progress through the snow was very slow, owing to the exhausted condition of the men and the extreme cold. But they pushed ahead with the spirit of desperation, determined to work for their deliverance so long as they were able to move.

When Lieutenant Elliott and his brave and sturdy snowshoers came upon the exhausted men in the middle fork of the Clear Water they were bravely fighting their way through the snow, but the reception they gave the gallant officer and his men was more than a welcome. Men who for weeks had been struggling almost against hope knew they were saved and they wept for joy. They were given plenty of food, some clothing, and, after a rest, the Elliott party proceeded on to where Colgate was left, with the hope of saving him if possible.

Mr. Carlin's Story.

Mr. Carlin, in speaking of their experience, said that they had enjoyed excellent sport up to within four weeks ago, when snow began falling and continued almost constantly. About three weeks ago, during a lull in the storm, the party broke camp for a moose hunt at the head of Clear Water river. A fierce snow storm and blizzard again set in and they soon realized that they were lost. Then began a fearful struggle between them and death. The snow soon became so deep that their horses became worthless and were abandoned. For days they struggled and floundered through snow seeking to recover the lost trail. The snow becoming deeper and deeper they were obliged to discard all baggage and part of their provisions, even some of their outer garments. Later they began to suffer torture from cold and hunger and their shoes become worn through. They bundled their feet as best they could. They were in dispair of ever getting out alive and could not have survived much longer.

Word to His Father.

The Carlin party has been out since September 15 and the Elliott relief party was fitted out in Spokane by Captain Merriam two weeks ago, and left for the Bitter Root mountains by way of Kendrick, Idaho, having been two weeks in reaching the lost hunters. Captain Merriam, who has been waiting in Spokane with the intention of fitting out another party of snowshoers and taking command himself should those that are out fail, received the following telegram:

TO CAPTAIN MERRIAM: Lieutenant Elliott found the lost party on the 23d. All well except Colgate, who is not yet found. Recall all searchers. W. P. CARLIN.

Captain Merriam was seen this evening. His voice was not steady, and two big tears came into his eyes when he was asked about the lost party. "Yes, I know that country well," he said, "and it seems as if some higher power must have given the poor boy and his associates greater strength. It is one of the hardest countries to get over in the world. Just think of it, and no provisions either. It is a wonder to me that they are not all dead, but I think it would have killed General Carlin to have learned that his son was dead. The general will meet the party in Spokane next Monday night or Tuesday."

One word describes it, "perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures piles.

TIME CHANGES.

The Northwestern Line.

The eastbound local, No. 8, now leaves Omaha daily at 11:05 a. m. The "Chicago Limited," No. 6, leaves at 4:05 p. m., arriving at Chicago 8:15 a. m., and the "Eastern Flyer," No. 2, leaves at 6:30 p. m. and arrives at Chicago 9:30 a. m.—by all odds the most convenient train from Omaha to Chicago. The equipment remains unchanged, because people expect something "above the average" on "Northwestern" trains. City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Houston, Tex., and Return.

On Saturday, December 2, a special excursion for land buyers will leave Omaha for Houston, Tex. Round trip rates $27.25. Address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge block.

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

MANN ON FAITH AND WORKS

Pretense and Practice Discussed from a Unitarian Point of View.

CONVICTIONS ESSENTIAL TO MANHOOD

Deeds as an Index to True Belief—Duplicity of Some People—Emblems of Sectarianism — Paul's Idea of Christianity—The Sermon.

Rev. Newton Mann yesterday morning preached on "Faith and Works" at Unity church. The basis of his remarks was the words of the author of the epistle of St. James (whom he declared to be one of the members of James' party and not the apostle himself): "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."

Dr. Mann was careful to point out to his hearers that the words "faith" and "works" were neither of them used in the same sense in the text as they are commonly understood now. In explanation of the present usage of the word "faith," he said: "Faith has to do with belief, implies trust in unseen things, confidence in what cannot be fully demonstrated, reliance upon inward and spiritual powers. In common parlance it goes much further and means acceptance of what is apparently incredible; the taking something on authority without testimony, and even against testimony. So the word has acquired to the ears of the thoughtful an unpleasant sound, suggestive of superstition and mental stolidity.

Faith in Signs and Omens.

"We hear it disparagingly said of a person that he has faith in signs and omens, in lucky numbers, in a quack remedy. It is widely felt that in religion faith is more or less of an allusion, that too much stress is laid on it; that we are really saved—that is, our well being is secured—not so much by what we believe as by what we do, the way we act our part. In almost every sect there are two parties, the living, active, forward-moving party being that of 'works.'"

In favor of a religion of good works rather than a religion of correct beliefs according to the church standards, Dr. Mann claimed the support of much good scripture, maintaining that almost everything that Jesus said bore that way, but he urged a word of warning against quoting the epistles in this connection. These same words, said he, are used commonly enough in the epistles, but their use as watchwords is precisely reversed. The liberal party in the first century was the party of faith, the orthodox party, the party of works. And this because the words were used in a different sense. Though it did not appear so to the casual reader, Paul was the liberal apostle, the radical leader, who broadened Christianity into a world religion, while James remained a Jew and would have kept the new religion within the limits of Judaism. Being a brother of Jesus, James had undue influence with the other disciples. In the so-called epistle of James the writer makes a moderate protest against the doctrine of Paul that by the works of the law (that is the ceremonial law) there is no justification. "Show me thy faith without thy works," he says defiantly, as if he deemed it a thing impossible.

Works Which Paul Discarded.

"The formalities of the Jewish ritual were the 'works' which Paul discarded while the other apostles clung to them, and thence arose a memorable contention shaking the early church to its center.

"Similarly the word faith has drifted from its apostolic moorings. It is a case where a really noble word has suffered damage from the uses it has been put to. The word has come to have an unpleasant sound to our ears, suggestive of foolhardiness and the suspension of reason, the disavowal of common sense, a slavish submission to authority. Paul used the word in contradistinction to the 'works of the law,' the visible rights and ceremonies of the Jewish church. It meant with him, not the belief in the incredible, but belief in the invisible, a trust in things unseen and eternal, the inward operation of the divine spirit. By emphasizing faith Paul was trying to do the same thing that some of us are trying to do by emphasizing morals; he wanted to set Christianity on a basis of inward personal righteousness."

Ear Marks of Sectarianism.

But in saying that the words in his text had changed their meaning since they were first written the preacher disclaimed any intentention of belittling the value of his text. On the contrary, he declared that an old text was very often improved by the widely altered meaning that time had given to some word or words that it contained. And he added that this was apparently the case with much in the epistle of James. Yet it had to be conceded that the point which the writer sought to make in this particular text was lost. He was contending for a ready convenient way for a person to show what faith he was of; works in the present sense of the word, however truly they might testify to the genuineness of a man's religion, did not indicate with any promptness or certainty what sect he belonged to or whether he belonged to any. As exceptions to this rule, however, Dr. Mann mentioned the Quakers and the Swiss Ammanites, who wear no buttons on their clothes.

Prominence of these ear marks of sectarianism, however, said he, were no longer of importance. Indeed, to be known as a sectarian at all was most undesirable in these days. What we wanted now was to be known as earnest men and women, zealous in good works.

Pretense and Practice.

"Our faith is our principles, our ideal of manhood our rule of conduct. And the best way to show this is not by profession, which may be only pretense, but by practice, by the work we do, the lives we live. Deed is better than creed, it has been said, but the fact is deed is creed. If you believe in honesty, you are going to be honest; if you fail it is because you don't believe in it thoroughly. Your failure shows that your profession is not to be trusted. Your action is by implication the mirror of your faith. Your heart may deceive you, you may say things you do not more than half mean, but your actions, taken all in all, they are what you mean, they are you.

How Hearts Are Touched.

"Our principles are our living faith; but above and around all this, more or less vaporous, is what I may call a dreamy faith—ideas, sentiments, which we dreamily entertain, but which, as they do not possess us, we cannot live up to. No preacher can paint benignity and benevolence so divinely fair but that we rise to embrace them as our own; no yearning tenderness of saint or angel that we do not at times feel in sympathy with. Our hearts are touched by the pathos of the dramatist; we weep over the novelist's tale of woe, without being in our lives at all remarked for kindly, generous actions. Something there is that always keeps us from rising to the nobleness of our high intention. In storms of passion our ship drifts from its theoretic course. Certain sentiments there are in us which are above our performance. They are yet the unformed substance of a faith unrealized; a prophecy of what may be, but is not yet."

Duplicity of Mankind.

In illustration of this duplicity, which he maintained was more or less present in all of us, Dr. Mann referred to the opium or the alcohol habit. The worst drunkard, said he, in his moments of sobriety, theoretically believes in temperance. But as a whole he does not lean that way. His practical conclusion, emphasized by his conduct, is in favor of the indulgence of his passion. His faith, as shown by his works, is that the path of greatest happiness lies through the excitement of intoxication. Dreaming, philosophizing, he believes in restraint; living, acting, he believes in indulgence.

"It is this governing faith of the life that counts for good or ill. It must enter into heart and soul, master the will, dominate the man, and direct the life.

Actions Tell the Story.

"There is a host of doctrines, interesting, perhaps, as matters of reflection, which are without effect upon the character of the believer; why should these have first place in creed and catechism? Our leading affirmations ought to come home to the mind and conscience and have something to do in the shaping of human action. Who can tell by a person's actions whether he believes in the Trinity, or the atonement, or eternal punishment, or miracles, or any one of a dozen other notions for which ere now men have fought one another to the death? But you can tell by a man's actions whether he believes in human brotherhood, in equal rights, in justice and benevolence. You can tell by his actions whether he believes in the higher law of God rectifying all the transient injustices in the scales of eternal equity; whether he believes in the power of kindness, in the obligation of the strong to help the weak. Knowing a person's character it is possible to define his faith in all essential particulars."

Dr. Mann emphasized the need for a new classification of religious believers—one that marked some real distinctions. The present classification, he complained, was based on distinctions that do not distinguish, since they leave us no visible mark on the real life of the subject. In conclusion he said: "A good man without convictions is as impossible as a race horse without bones; and what his convictions are he shows by his deeds."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Quiet Sunday in the Magic City—Gossip of the Day.

The two new flags to be placed on the new school houses at Twenty-seventh street and Missouri avenue will be presented tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler will make the presentation speech. The flags are to be donated by the Junior Order of American Mechanics. The members of this order will meet at their hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and march to the school houses in a body.

For the Benefit of the Library.

The Fourth Ward school will give a literary entertainment Tuesday evening, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the school library. The following program will be rendered:

Opening Song, Good Evening.
Recitation, Thanksgiving.....George Shannon
Recitation, Billy's Rose.....Etta Allen
Doll Drill.....Little Mothers
Recitation, Trouble in the Amen Corner.....Libbie Fox
Song, Flower Girls.....Emma Shannon and Maude Close
Recitation, Bertie's Thanksgiving.....Richard Swift
Recitation.....Nellie McAuley
Fan Drill.....By the Girls
Burlesque Fan Drill.....By the Boys
Recitation.....Roy Smith
Song, Last Night.....
Recitation.....Emma Shannon
Song, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.....Goldie Close

Will Go Back Where They Came From.

The police gathered in two suspects last night, who gave the names of Joe Maxwell and Charles Brown. They are believed to be prisoners who escaped from the jail at Auburn a few days ago. When the fellows were put in the sweatbox they both told different stories and Chief Beckett is quite positive that he has the right men. A message was sent to Auburn last night and an officer will arrive today to identify the prisoners.

Wanted a Smoke.

David Davidson's grocery store at the west end of the Q street viaduct was entered by burglars on Sunday morning. They made their way in by taking out a large window glass. The fellows were satisfied with carrying away a few boxes of cigars and some tobacco. The police are of the opinion that the job was done by "kids" who are familiar with the premises.

Magic City Gossip.

The city council meets tonight.

Labor Commissioner Erion is in the city.

Officers Mitchell, Davis and Thomas are on the sick list.

The Taxpayers league meets in the city council chamber tomorrow night.

The central committee of the Associated Charities meets at the law office of Adams & Bell tonight to adopt its constitution and by laws.

A small house owned by John Mulligan in Brown park burned early yesterday morning. The firemen could not give any assistance, as there is no water in the neighborhood. All of the household goods were saved.

NO TROUBLE TO YOU.

They Are Personally Conducted.

The Great Central route weekly California excursions are in charge of experienced conductors and a uniformed porter, who accompany the party to destination and look after the wants and comforts of the passengers.

You will save time and expense by 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.

Preferred Booze to Duty

Inattention to duties as imposed by his employer, Frank Starbach at Florence, has brought Herman Theissen to grief and landed him behind the bars. Theissen was engaged in driving a vegetable wagon for Starbach, and for the second time proved recreant to his trust and started on a spree on November 21, since which date diligent search by his employer had failed to discover the whereabouts of Theissen and the team until last evening.

An officer discovered Theissen last night on Farnam street and placed him under arrest. The prisoner explained that he had left the horses in a stable at the Farmers home.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Denver and Salt Lake City.

Patrons of the Great Central route weekly excursions to California via the Union Pacific can have their tickets read via Denver and Salt Lake City without additional expense. Send for folder giving details and advantages offered. F. E. Shearer, manager, 191 South Clark street, Chicago. E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

Cheap Tickets to Texas

Via Santa Fe route. For low rates to any point in Texas apply to E. L. Palmer, P. A., 1316 Farnam street, Omaha.

Burglarized an Office.

Thieves entered the office of J. P. Gardner, 209 South Twelfth street, shortly after 7 o'clock last night and abstracted clothing to the value of $30.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

CHRISTIAN AND AGNOSTIC

Comparison of the Two as Seen Through Methodist Glasses.

BISHOP NEWMAN'S SERMON AT TRINITY

Logical Sequence of Agnosticism and Assertion—Jesus Christ as the Wisest, Truest and Safest Teacher Known to Mankind—Future Possibilities.

Bishop Newman occupied the pulpit at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. The bishop was greeted by a large congregation, and his discourse upon "Christian and Agnostic," was interesting and attentively listened to.

The bishop said that "agnostic" is only modern in name, and that "nostic" is to know and "agnostic" not to know. The word "nostic" was used by scholars in the early days of Christianity. Agnostic signifies know nothing and apparently is expressive of nonenity. No class of men in the world are more autocratic or dogmatic in assertion than the unbelievers. Agnosticism is the most cowardly attempt to escape religious responsibility. It can be traced back to the days of Alexander the Great. If universal doubt is accepted, all agnostics doubt if they doubt. Agnostic is an intellectual action and an act of intellect is assertion. As a logical sequence they must doubt if they doubt.

Supreme Religion of Intellect.

Jesus Christ is the wisest, truest and safest teacher known to mankind. His is a religion of intellect—supremely so. Hence he says, "Come and let us reason together;" "We speak and we do know;" "We see and testify we have seen." Much attention among Methodists is given to sensibility. The intellect acts first and sensibility responds. We consider in contrast the Christian and agnostic. The thoughts suggest themselves of the limitation of human knowledge, and such limitations do not impeach what we do know. Perfect knowledge belongs to a perfect being; limited knowledge to human beings. Our limited knowledge may come from an infinite capacity. Teachers of mathematics give us knowledge beyond Newton. There are universes never reached by the telescope. The steamship of our day is far in advance of former generations, yet problems of statecraft are unsolved.

Continuing, the speaker said, there are problems in sociology demanding solution, and yet philanthropists are compelled to halt and answer questions of a lost humanity. So it is in religious life, and there are questions in your minds unanswered. There are hypotheses by great theologians that are unanswered. We hold there is reliability in our physical senses and intellectual operations.

Because of certainty we conclude we are safe as far as we go. We have agreed that the testimony of our senses is reliable. Astronomy is the sensibility of the eye, chemistry of the eye and taste, geology of the eye, hence they are accepted. So as to botany and zoology, and mathematics is of the senses. God Almighty is the Creator and the sensibilities are part of creation.

The assertion of the agnostic is that God is unnoble, therefore unutterable. We take up the gauntlet here and assert that God Almighty is noble. God is apprehensible, although he may not be comprehensible. We do not say that He fills infinite space, but he fills the universe, for where there is creation there is God. It is possible to get some conception of His eternity, and he exists everlasting and everlastingly.

Architecture of Father Time.

Bishop Newman told of the assertions of geologists that water wears stone and that 35,000 years ago there was no Niagara Falls, and that the time will come when there will be none. Then he sketched the story of the columns of Hercules, and the agnostic proclaimed that the universe did not extend beyond.

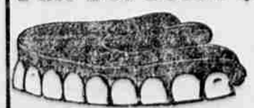
The bishop said that individuality could be distinguished from personality. The identity can be distinguished because of idiosyncracies. Personality is something that can be distinguished from the body, but belonging to that not in form. Christian people argue from what they know to what they do not know, for unknown suggests what may be known. They argue from the seen to the unseen. The universe is God's creation and everything on poor earth is transient, and there is no mortality for us. We believe in the ministries of good angels and the ministries of good spirits. The assertion that limited knowledge will impeach what we do not know is the worst trash. God says we can rely and we do rely. There are self-evident truths in philosophy.

Glimpse Into the Future.

Limitation of knowledge will be gradually removed, continued the speaker. The schoolboy of today knows more of geography than did Columbus, more of electricity than did Franklin, and more of light than did Newton. We laugh at those who lived 100 years ago, and so will those who live 100 years hence laugh at us of today. They will laugh at our telephone—our palace cars—our electric light. The picture is already drawn before some ingenious mind. Houses will be illuminated with metallic service, and there will come a mellow electric light without a current. Already they are telegraphing without wires. There will be no more of meteorology, no more of currents, and poles and wires will not have to be put under ground. More will be known of acoustics, and telephoning will be without wires. We will know more of levitation than gravitation. And some master mind will lead and perfect the light of the universe. They will talk of a higher conception of levitation, and after 100 years come and go and they have laughed at us, another will come, and so on, and thus the laugh goes down. How I covet my childhood that I might witness the discoveries coming up over the horizon. But I shall live on. Life is eternal. Divine truth comes slowly, but reaches us all.

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is not strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufacturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imitations and simulations of "CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is the best principle."

Full Set Teeth $5



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Dr. WITHERS,

4th Floor, Brown block, 16th and Douglas. Telephone 1775. Omaha, Neb.

BAILEY, LEADING DENTIST MAKES

Beautiful Teeth

A FULL SET ON RUBBER $5.00

Teeth extracted painlessly in morning. NEW TEETH SAME DAY.

Painless Filling——New Process.

Bridge and Crown work, finest and best at lowest prices. All work warranted.

Paxton Blk., 16th and Farnam Sts. Entrance on 16th st. Telephone 1085.

THANKSGIVING.

Is not the day when you swear off for a year. Its a day devoted to thanks. 68 millions of people who form this model American nation, feast, rest, rejoice and honor the day. Each blessed soul has something to be thankful for, even the young man whose sweetheart has married another. Some express gratitude for a democratic administration, some Iowa politician thank because some 30 odd thousand voters have sympathized with him in his efforts to retire to private life. Sensible clothing buyers thank for that late money panic. The Nebraska offers thanks for your liberal patronage, and unlimited confidence.

Going to have a turkey dinner that'll last a week. Man and boy will get a slice. Carving prices on 6 pretty, warm, long and durable ulsters. Anticipate buying one this season, eh? Just scrutinize this offer for a minute.

FOUR FIFTY For Boys.

For boys up to 20 years old. We carved an $8.00 ulster down to $4.50, just because we can't afford to sell it at less. Would have been $8.00 if we did'nt have that brainy buyer with eagle eyes back east. 2 styles—2 colors—gray and brown—Shetland cloth lined with fancy checked stuff.

SIX FIFTY For Boys.

As old as 20 years. It would take a $10 bill to buy one—and there wouldn't be a dime wasted as far as honest value is concerned. Again 2 colors—2 fabrics—one of black chinchilla—one of gray shetland—one style—the newest of shawl collar and exquisitely ornamented with passamenterie—lined with fancy checks.

TEN FIFTY For Men.

Every size known. Here we carve the fattest part of the Thanksgiving Turkey and throw in the sauce. If it ain't the best ulster ever obtained by man for $18 we'll agree to throw in the champagne. 2 colors—2 fabrics—Take your choice. The gray is an Irish Freize, extremely long and a fort against cold—The black is of a fine Shetland overcoating, with shawl collar, passamentric trimmings—Both lined with contrasting blue or gray linings that usually serves to donate an aristocratic appearance to the garment. Consider this our Thanksgiving treat.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Cor. DOUGLAS & 14th Sts

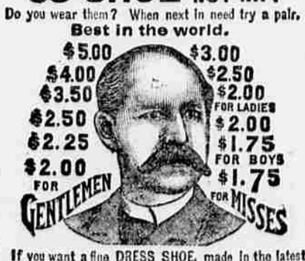
Did you ever notice the delicacy of the tints on our fine art stationery. Wedding and reception cards, etc., engraved to order.

100 visiting cards, engraved, $1.50.

RAYMOND, JEWELER,
Corner 15th and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE NOT RIP. WILL

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.



If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Ignatz Newman, Elsas Svenson, S. W. Bowman & Co., C. W. Carlson, F. S. Cressey, South Omaha.

You'd Holler

If your wife traded with a grocer who threw a few handfuls of sugar into a bag and "guessed she had a pound." You'd talk scales to her.

Why not talk scales to yourself? Aren't YOU "guessing" about the circulation of some of the papers you use.

CAUTION—There's no guess work in dealing with this paper. Our circulation's printed on the editorial page. You know what you're buying and you get what you pay for.

GRAND CHRISTMAS OFFER—12 Cabinets, each one an appropriate Christmas present and a beautiful Mintha Glace Photo framed all for

$4.00

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It Takes TIME to turn out GOOD WORK.

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Omaha's Newest Hotel.

Cor. 12th and Howard streets.

40 rooms $2.50 per day.
40 rooms $3.00 per day.
30 rooms with bath at $4 per day.
20 rooms with bath at $5.00 per day.

Modern in Every Respect.

Newly Furnished Throughout.

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NERVOUS DISORDERS And all the train of EVILS, WEAKNESSES, DEBILITY, ETC., that accompany them in men QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY CURED. Full STRENGTH and tone given to every part of the body. I will send the recipe FREE to any sufferer the prescription that cured me of these troubles. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 1,239, Marshall Michigan

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U. S. Depository, Omaha, Neb.

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