

Dr. Duryen concluded by urging the people of Omaha not to allow this work to be dropped after it had been so successfully

inaugurated. Dr. Hellings was the next speaker. He said that there was never a meeting meant to be more intensely practical than the one then in session. The idea was to so concen trate the Christian forces of the city as to obtain the means for carrying on the work of Rescue hall. If the Christian people were to meet with the demands which confronted them they would continue to care for those who needed their attention, and the humble institution in whose name the audience had gathered represented Him who while on earth had set a glorious example of self-sacrifice and devotion.

Bishop Newman's Address,

After a song by the T. K. quartet Bishop Newman delivered the principal address of

Newman delivered the principal address of the evening. By way of introductory the bishop referred to the funeral of Dean Stanley at West-minster Abbey, which he had himself at-tended. The philanthropist, Shaftesbury, had come to drop a tear over the bier of his old friend. Here was a man who em-bodied within himself all the es-sentials of Christian philanthropy. Of noble birth, surrounded by affuence a member of birth, surrounded by affluence, a member of the House of Lords, his attention was called to the condition of womanhood in England.

KILLED BY HIS DOG.

Fate of William Woods While on a Bunt-

ing Trip Yesterday. Information was received here last night that William Woods, who lives in Omaha, was accidentally killed while out hunting yeeterday afternoon near Calhoun. As near as could be learned it seems that a party of Omaha hunters went up to Calhoun yesterday morning to hunt rabbits. The party went out about three miles south of Calhoun and during the afternoon Woods stopped to rest. He stood his shotgon up against a rest. He stood his shotgen up against a stump. His dog, which was playing around in the snow, ran against the weapon, knock-ing it to the ground. The gun was discharged and the entire charge of shot entered Woods' side. The weapon was close to the unfortunate man weapon was close to the unfortunate man and the shot made a terrible looking wound. Other members of the party hurried to his side and did all they could for the wounded man, while one of them hurried for medical assistance. The body was taken to Calhoun and a message sent to his relatives. Woods' parents live in Calhoun and they said he was moried and leaves a wife and

said he was married and leaves a wife and two young children in this city. His address could not be learned. There is said to be a man of that name in the employ of the fairly attributed to purely selfish motives it seems to me that a repetition of that denial, which I make without qualification, would be sufficient for any honorable man. "I have never denied and do not now deny that I contributed to the campaign fund— not \$50,000, but yet a considerable sum of money—sincerely believing, as I did, that a continuation of republicanism would be not only a hindrauce to national progress, but in time a positive menace to the success of popular government, and having large inter-ests at stake I was impelled by both patri-otic and selfish reasons to aid the demo-cratic cause.

"So far from attaching undue importance to it, I was fully aware that the contribu-tion meant far less to ue than the time and effort devoted to thousands of unselfish cit-izens to the same campaign. Nor did 1 be-lieve that it should entitle me to any more

only admitted, but have positively insisted at all times that it created no obligation to me whatever, and I feel confident the pres-ident, who in fact was kind enough to say to "The battles of the past for the supremacy of mankind have been fought with the sword; the battles of the future will be a battle of bloods; the race that will prevail is the race that has the power to outpopu-late the others. The real reason why Britain is mistress of the world today is not because of dislamant or generalishin but the democrate of Rhode island that his per-sonal acquaintance with me enabled him to consider my camildacy solely upon its merits, will bear me out in - this assertion. "On the other hand I frankly admit that until after the appointment had been made it had never once occurred to my mind that my contribution could be used to my injury. It therefore seems to me sufficient to add self respect compels me to adopt the only

the noise and clamor which have arisen from those conditions. My personal prefer-

accept the honorable office conferred upon

you and vindicate the discharge of its duties

and the wisdom and propriety of your selec-

tior. Awaiting your early reply Tam, yours sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND."

For the reasons I have already stated in my letter to the secretary of state, and which were reached only after long and serious consideration of the subject. I feel I cannot accept the high office to which I have

been appointed. My only regret in this de-cision, which I must beg you to consider as

final, is that it is contrary to the personal preference which you so kindly express. But I cannot think it would be advisable for

me to invite further misrepresentations by taking advantage of your generosity.

ious words and with an earnest hope for the continuance of the successes which have

already marked your second administration I beg to remain, sir, with much respect, y obedient servant, J. J. VAN ALLEN.

It Was a Quiet Sunday.

Things were remarkably quiet in police

circles yesterday, and from 4 o'clock Sunday

morning until Li o'clock last night not an

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flattering sentiments you express

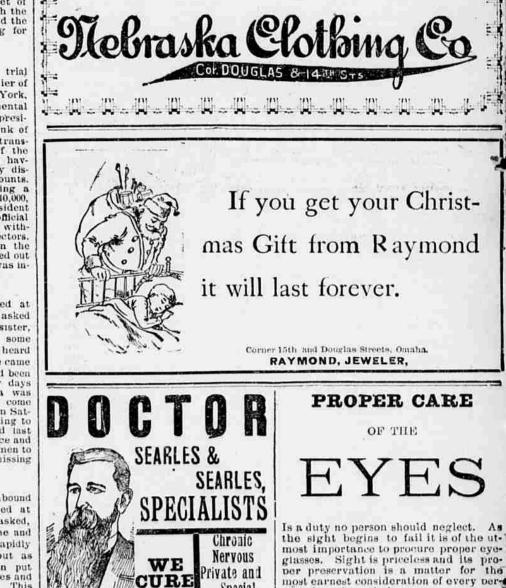
are dreadful, says the report: "Five thou-sand persons at Ironwood, 2,000 at Bessemer and 500 at Wakefield must be assisted through the entire winter." In addition to an enforced idleness of sev-

eral months by closing down of the mines there has been a fearful epidemic of typhoid fever along the Gogeoic range and the bread winners are disabled as well as destitute. An appeal is made for clothing and shoes for women and children. There is two feet of snow on the ground at Ironwood, with the thermometer 10 degrees below zero, and the women and children have no covering their feet.

Making it Easy for Allis.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 3 .- In the Allis trial yesterday John F. Carr, assistant cashier of the Southern National bank of New York, C. F. M. Niles, cashier of the Continental bank of Memphis, and J. H. Parker, president of the United States National bank of New York, testified as to the fictitious transactions that appeared upon the books of the First National bank of Little Rock as hav-ing been made with the banks. They dis-claimed all knowledge of the accounts. Much testimony was given regarding a Much testimony was given regarding a number of notes, aggregating about \$240,000, said to have been negolated by President Allis and Cashier Denny, with their official endorsement on the back of them and with-out the knowledge of the board of directors. None of the transactions appear on the books of the bank and the court ruled out the testimony on the ground that it may in





Special

He called upon the government to throw its muniments of law around the girls who worked in the mines exposed to the insults of rough men. His bill was passed, and these poor women were lifted from their degradation. Then he turned his attention to the vagrants of London, and reminded the lords that the Seven Dials was a disgrace to the civilization of the age. Here again he suc-ceeded. His philanthropy developed with his vision. The bootblacks of London next excited his attention, and he succeeded in making a material improvement in their condition. For this his name would be membered as long as the stars of God should shine in his empyrean.

Continuing, the speaker said that modern philanthropy was attracted more to human conditions than to human nature. The glory of Christ was that He sympathized primarily with human nature. He recognized the fact that there was something inherent in the man which was behind the condition. Christ never endowed a college or founded a hospi-tal, but He taught all those vital principles of life out of which these institutions have since sprung. The modern philanthropist three a dime to a poor, starving creature, and said: "There, you poor devil, take that." Christ would not have said that. He would have gone at that which brought the man to his degraded condition and have tried to raise bim to a higher level raise him to a higher level.

Relief Should Be Permanent.

In his opinion another trouble with modern philanthropists was that they were too often satisfied with merely affecting a temporary

satisfied with merely affecting a temporary relief of the evil and neglecting measures for a more permanent reformation. When the money was provided to carry on the work contemplated the Christian people should not consider their work ac-complished. They should remember that there was a cause which drove these poor creatures to ask a meal or a bedring at their hands. In his opinion mebriety was the curse which was productive of the great purse which was productive of the great part of this misery and the disciples of Christ should never rest as long as there was a liscensed saloon in Omaha, or in Ne-braska. The duty was two-fold, first, to stay the temporary necessities of the hour and then to reach out and grasp the root of

and then to reach out and grasp the root of the evil. To accomplish this would require patience. Time was necessary to complete any great work of moral reform, but faith and patience would eventually who the day. At this point the secretary was called on for the financial report for the past year. He said that \$5,000 had been originally sub-scribed for the support of the enterprise. Of this only \$3,800 had been paid. Other dona-tions had amounted to \$329. Ninety-five dollars had been realized from the wood yard and \$1,004 from the restaurant, making a total of \$5,229. The disburscments were: For fitting up building. \$1,254 watarees and rent. \$0,005

Salarius and rent.	3,00
Expenses of restaurant	1,61
Tenth street mission. Fuel, light and incidentals.	24
Expenses of wood yard	

Total There were sufficient assets on hand to reduce this deficiency to \$1,362, and the audience was asked to contribute \$1,500 to put the organization on its feet for another year's work. Rev. Tyndall of the Seward Street Methodist church took charge of the subscriptions. Several started at \$25 each and one subscription of \$50 was received.

Then smaller amounts were asked for and the total subscription amounted to nearly \$1.000. When the audience was no longer responsive to the appeal the benedic-tion was pronounced and the meeting dismissed.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Faster Time to Chicago,

Commencing Sunday, December 3, the Burlington's vestibuled flyer will leave Omaha at 4:45 p. m. daily and will arrive at Chicago at 8:20 the next morning.

This is a shortening of the time be-tween Omaha and Chicago of about half an hour City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

Caused by a Defective Fine. Frank Casper's residence, at 1434 South

Thirteenth street, was badly damaged by fire last night. The fire was seen coming out | ger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

Union Pacific company, but no one was able to give his address. It was not learned whether or not the body would brought to Omaha for interment.

Had a Metropolitan Time.

Charles Brown is a husky young man who lives in the rural precincts, but he occasionally tires of the quiet solitude of the farm and comes to town to have a "time," He arrived in the city Saturday evening and proceeded to fill up on Third ward whisky. He said he wanted to find a policeman to have some fun with him. After getting drunk and disorderly he found Officer Bloom. The officer attempted to arrest Charles, but the young man objected and in a moment of exuberance he smashed Bloom on the jaw Bloom came up smilling with his club in hand and after the fight was over Brown's nearest relatives would have had consider able difficulty in recognizing in him the gay young man who came to town to have some fun. Three charges were placed opposite Brown's name on the police register.

TIME CHANGES.

The Northwestern Line.

The eastbound local, No. 8, now leaves Omaha daily at 11:05 a. m. The "Chi-cago Limited," No. 6, leaves at 4:05 p. m., arriving at Chicago 8:15 a. m., and the "Eastern riyer," 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.

San Francisco's Midwinter Fair

will be one of the attractions on the Pacific coast during the coming winter. It will be held from January 1st to June 30th, 1894, and might be aptly termed the World's fair in minature

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Rounding Up the Suspects.

Early Sunday morning the police began to ound up suspicious characters who were on the streets. Nine such people were sent to the streets. And smong them were sent to the station and among them were John Delaney and Joe Collins. The police have had experience with Collins and his gang and it is alleged that these men partially answer the description of the two men who held up W. J. Hughes in his store last Fri-day night. Hughes was notified to go to the police station and see if he could identify the men.

One Way to Cross the Country

is the subject recently given by the New York Sun to an article on "Tourist Parties" to the far west. The one way is via the Great Central Route Weekly California excursions via the Union Pacific

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because of diplomacy or generalship, but because full tides of strong sons and daugh-ters have poured from that little island over the corners of the earth. "But this race has not grown narrowly

mestic, each man living separated by a little space from his neighbor. This was the race that produced the poem Home, Sweet

that produced the poem 'Home, Sweet Home.' He was virtuous, the adulteress was slain by the knives of her companions, and the man was understood to belong as absolutely to the woman as she to him; he was valorous and if the chieftain came not home from battle his comrades left their bodies piled around him that their souls might still bear him roal oscent. He was a drunkard and

him royal escort. He was a drunkard, and his idea of happiness was to get stupified

with drink. He was gloomy, and the immo-bile face of the American is his monument. When the Norseman conquered him-the Norseman, volatile, gay, polished, civilized — he in vain tried to stamp himself upon his

zubject. But the race finally remained Saxon. It has shown its strength by its

Battles of Past and Future,

populating power.

according to its own type. It has been ex-pansive. It has taken in all of the other races. It has been called the 'robber' race.' Our language is a sample of our mode of royal seizure, for while other tongues grow upon their own root, our tongue delights to import and incorporate into itself the wealth of the Greek, the Latin, the French, the Arabic. The American is the heir of all the ages.' While we take our bodies and the foundation of our spirit from the English we take our civilization from Greece and our religion from Judea.

Morality the First.

"The first characteristic of the American spirit is morality. I do not mean that we are a religious people in the sense of peing meditative and introspective as the Jews or Hindoos, for this spirit often accompanies the greatest immorality. Neither do I mean in a petty and circumstantial sense that we are moral, but I intend to say that the great heart and purpose of the American spirit is supremely moral. The beaver builds the same kind of dam now that he built in the rivers that watered paradise, the swallow builds the same sort of nest in the caves of your harn that he built in the ark. Each generation of animals begin where the last gen-eration began. But with man it is different one generation commences where the last left off, humanity alone has a cumulative history. The most inspiring sight is to stand upon the peak of the present and look back at the gradually rising ground of the past. The boy at low tide sets stakes from the water's edge to the high tide mark. You cannot detect the rising of the waters, but the by little they come up and cover his stakes. Notice how the rising waves of conscience have enguifed evil institutions. That farthest stake was gladiatorial games; next went under the power of the church; then private wars, then the use of torture in legal examination, then dueling, then slavery, then open sensuality, and before some of you present shall die the infernal liquor traffic shall be buried beneath the rising waters of divine purpose,

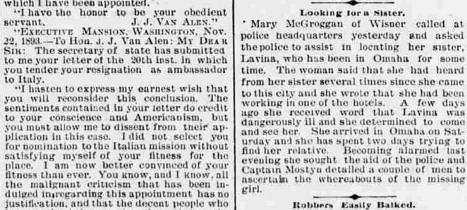
Jeaus, the Founder of Liberty.

"The second trait of the American spirit "The second trait of the American spirit is liberty. Jesus was the founder of human liberty. Before him the world had never heard of the idea. The liberty of the Grecian states was nothing at all as we un-derstand liberty. Forcenturies after Christ the world never grew up to his idea. In-deed, not until a nation grew up on this vir-gin soil did the world ever see an example of the freedom of the individual. This idea is the central noint of Christ's religion and is the central point of Christ's religion, and as this is the first land where that religion as this is the first land where that religion prevails, not by compulsion, but by the free choice of the people, so this is the first land that has ever seen real liberty. The three righteous wars that the United States has waged have been for this principle. The war of the revolution was against unjust tax-ation, that of 1813 against unjust impress-ment of seamen, the war of the rebellion was to secure the freedom of every may on was to secure the freedom of every man on American soil. It was this sense in us that every man should be free that expelled the institution of slavery as a healthy system expires a virus hostile to the blood.

Falth as a Characteristic.

"The third chief characteristic of the "The third chief characteristic of the American spirit is faith. The American believes in a man who believes in what he believes in. He has no sympathy with the doctrine of giving the devil his dues. He is opposed to the devil and inclined to think he has no dues. The fire of Garrison was a conduct and the the output specifier he has no dues. The fire of Garrison was nore like us than the questioning scepticism of Emerson. We are impatient of shifting dilletantoism. We are inclined to pray with the canny Scott, Oh, Lord we pray theo to guide us aright; for Thou knowest, O Lord, that whether we be right or wrong, we be very determined." Doubt is a destroyer, faith is a creator. Mr. Ruskin tells us that the great works of art Were created by sincerity, and that the de-cline of art was caused by the decay of faith cline of art was caused by the decay of faith. Doubt builds no schools, and creets no churches to propagate listif, it organizes no churches to propagate its sif, it organizes no charities, it wages no wars, institutes and charities, it wages no wars, institutes and it is the hundmaid of selfishness and the re-treat of crotism. Daubt is the maile of the spiritual world to whom the apt phrase of Emory Storrs might self apply: "Without hope in posterity or pride in ancestry." It is our buoyant faith that surprises the de-

the testimony on the ground that it was in alternative and decline the high office to competent. which I have been appointed.



Robbers Easily Balked.

have doubted the propriety have been mis-led, or have missed the actual consideration upon which it rests. We should not yield to Boson, Tex., Dec. 3 .- As the southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train stopped at Little River on Friday morning, two masked, well armed men climbed into the engine and ence should enter very slightly into your final determination, but so far as I have such preference it is emphatically that you ordered the engineer to pull out as rapidly as possible. He proceeded to do so, but as baggage for Little River had not been put off the conductor applied the air brakes and brought the train to a standstill. This somewhat alarmed the would-be robbers and they jumped off and escaped in the darkness. Up to this time no one but the engineer and fireman knew what was going on. When "NewPort, R. I., Nov. 25, 1893.—To the President: Sin-Thaye the honor to acknowl-edge the receipt of your letter of the 22a the train crew and passengers found out the inst. In reply allow me to thank you most sincerely and heartily for the very kind and situation there was some excitement.

Death of John Bouse.

Peter Bouse received word late last night that his brother, John, died in Cleveland O., last evening from the effects of bronchia troubles. Peter will start for Cleveland this morning. John was in Omaha oi a visit last summer, and made many friends here who will learn of his death with regret.

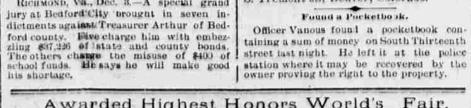
Hanklus Buys Yo Tambien

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Yo Tambien, the famou race mare, was sold by Chris Smith to George V. Hankins of this city. The price is secret, but is generally thought to be \$15,000 cash and \$3,000 out of the first win-nings of the mare next season.

Death of a Feinate Scout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dod. 3.- Pauline Rushinan, who won notoriety during the rebellion as a female scout, died from an overdose of morphine yesterday afternoon. Whether the fatal potion was taken with suicidal intent or not is not known.

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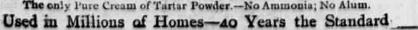
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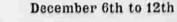


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arrest had been made. Such a thing has not occurred before in many months. The officers have been unus ally vigilant during the fall and winter months and they seem to have gained complete control over the law breaking elements. Virginia Treasurer short. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3.-A special grand