Euggested by Young Men and Discussed by Dr. Patterson Last Night.

AGREES WITH CRITICS IN SOME POINTS

Preachers Who Are in "the Show Bustness"-Too Much Sectarianism on Earth, but None in Heaven-Quack Christians.

At the First Presbyterian church last night Rev. J. M. Patterson gave the second talk in his discussion of the letters written by the young men explaining why they stay away from church. The interest manifested In these discussions is revealed not only by the large congregations that crowd the church to its utmost capacity, but also by the letters received by Mr. Patterson in commendation of his work. A special musical program is arranged for each of these services and proves a pleasant feature.

The discussion last night was limited to the faults and failings of the church as seen by the young men. Many young men complained of the excess of dogma in the teaching of the church.

Mr. Patterson argued that doctrine was essential to spiritual and moral life just as the skeleton is necessary to the body. But he agreed with the young men that the preaching should be practical, and that only essential doctrine should be given any place of prominence. He argued that a firm grasp of profilemence. He argues that a large of truth is the only foundation of character.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."
He argued that the biggest bigots were to be found among the boasted liberals. He called attention to the fact that no one is required to subscribe to the Westminster confession of faith in order to become a confession of faith in order to become a Presbyterian. He maintained that the best sermon was the one that did the best execu-

Seniational Preachers Lose Their Grip. If preachers become sensational they lose their grip. After a man has once gone into the show business he must continue or lose his audience.

Sectarianism keeps many young men out Mr. Patterson claimed that he was not a Mr. Patterson channed that he was not a stickler for sect. He was a Christian first; n Presbyterian only because he thought he could do more good in that denomination than in any other. He related Wesley's dream—how he found representatives of all sects in shell, and not a single representa-tive of any sect in heaven. He deplored sectarianism as much as any one. Especially when in a small town all denominations rush in and disgrace Christianity.

He accounted for the existence of sects on the theory of "many men of many minds" and the largeness of truth. But because there are so many sects should not keep young men away from church any more than the fact that there are four or five railroads between here and Chicago should prevent any one from going to Chicago. Any of those roads will take a man to Chicago and gospel to develop the Christian life and character.

Some claim that they can be as good Christians without going to church. Perhaps they can, but they don't. Can a man grow as strong and fat without eating as by tak-ing the proper amount of food? So there are

"means of grace."

Many young men complain of the lack of social life in the churches. The letters indicated, said the preacher, that Omaha churches are sinners above all others in this regard. Mr. Patterson said that he had no defense to offer for a cold and unsocial church. It deserved all the abuse it re-

And yet one young man was right when he said that young men were largely to blame because of their immorality. Furthermore, young men do not remain away from the theater because the proprietor does not greet them personally. Others complained of inconsistent church members. Imperfections of Christians.

Mr. Patterson said: "It must needs be that offenses shall come-but woe unto him by whom the offense cometh.' The first church of twelve members with Christ as paster had one Judas. He had the grace to go and hang himself, but modern Judases are not so obliging. The devil still sows tares among the wheat, and Christ said they must grow together till the harvest. But the church makes no profession of perfec-tion. Its members are composed of those that 'are being saved.' Peter saw no church spire in heaven, because they are saints there and don't need the church. And Christ says to us just as He said to Peter when he objected to some followers: 'What that to thee? Follow thou me.' tion is not is the church perfect in all its members, but are its aims right?

If you are kept out of the church because of unworthy members the same reason would keep you out of the professions. there not quack dectors as well as quack Christians? Are there not lawyers who, like necessity, know no law?

The charge is made that preachers preach r revenue. Mr. Patterson declared that if this were true most of them pever were able to collect the revenue. He declared that most congregations promised the Lord that if He would keep their preacher humble they would keep him poor. And most of them keep the promise very scrupulously. Most ministers who get large salaries could have earned twice the amount by entering other professions.

The charge that churches do not care for poor people was discussed and the preacher told the congregation that he was a workingman and had not forgotten the rock from which he was hewn.

At the close of his talk Mr. Patterson

drew a graphic picture of the benefit of communion with God as illustrated in the life of Moses. The discussion will be concluded next Sunday night.
The special meetings of the church week evenings have been discontinued for the

WANT TO MARRY HIM.

Secretary Morton Deluged With Feminine Proposals.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Sun thus gossips about the sage of Arbor lodge:

"Secretary Morton is the most approach able man in President Cleveland's cabinet. He is a widower, his wife having died about twelve years ago. His unmarried sister lives with him in Washington as she did in Nebraska, and will represent him socially during the season. Mr. Morton is a very frank, genial, companionable kind of a man. He is also good looking and well to do. These attractive qualifications have become widely known since he has been a member of the cabinet, and his mail very often contains the most ardent love letters from women in all conditions of life in various parts of the United States. The secretary has received sentimental letters, poetical letters, businesslike etters, and straight out and out propositions of marriage too numerous to mention ost every big city in the United States has brought him a matrimonial offer, and the rural districts are daily being heard from In some cases the ambitious spinsters and widows have accompanied their unique proposals with their photographs. The secre-tary has put these under lock and key, but he often reads extracts from his interesting marriage correspondence to his persona He enjoys the novelty of the let ters, and the most interesting of them he mails to his sons and daughters and grand children and other relatives in Nebraska Michigan, Chicago and elsewhere for their amusement and instruction. When the love letters are returned his sister puts them in the private fles for safe keeping. She has not yet come across any proposition that she is willing to endorse. As for the secretary, he thinks he is proof against the wiles of all his unknown correspondents, although, as he says, no one can tell what may happen "

Colorado Cattlemen Organize. DENVER, Jan. 20 .- The cattle growers of Park, Et Paso, Douglass and Jefferson counties met this afternoon at Buffalo Creek and formed an association for their mutual protection. For years the cattlemen

of Buffalo Creek have suffered from depreda-tions of men who killed cattle. Several thieves have been sent to the penitentiary. but the stealing did not cease. Rules will be adopted by the new association which will stop the trouble.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Faust" at the Fitteenth Street. "Faust" in its modern garb, with its picturesque stage settings and bewildering effects, is a very interesting performance, notwithstanding that the famous author of the poem, Goethe, has been relegated to the far distant background.

The production of Morrison's "Faust" yesterday at the Fifteenth Street theater was witnessed by two immense audiences, the matince being the largest of the season, with the single exception of New Year's day. And the performance made a deep impression upon those in front, for generally it was a well balanced performance, although Lewis Morrison, who is the ideal Mephisto on this Morrison, who is the ideal Mephisto on this side the water, is out of the cast, the part being played by Porter J. White, who sug-gests his teacher not a little. He has a voice very similar to Morrison's, and his mannerisms and intonations recall the elder man who gave "Faust" its present setting. Faust, one of the strong characters of the raust, one of the strong characters of the stage, requiring a sterling actor to play the part, is done by Francis J. Lyman, who while he reads the lines with considerable ability, is too much of a poseur to give an effective performance. He looks the part, but as a lover is not what Faustus was according to the uncortal singer who gave him

ording to the immortal singer who gave him Marguerite is played very sweetly by Miss Verne, who was seen here in the same part last season. She shows a close analysis of the part and in her scene with her brother the part and in her scene with her violate played with excellent judgment. Dame Martha, however, is not realized by Mrs. Tapsfield, the acidity of the woman who fell in love with his satanic majesty being but

played as a straight character role. The other parts are in capable hands and the play is presented upon a magnificent scale, the Brocken scene being among wonder achievements of the stage and the apotheosis, the translation of Marguerite on a shaft of light, fittingly bringing to a close a very creditable performance.

faintly expressed, the actress endeavoring to

make it a soubrette part when it should be

"Tuxedo" at Boyd's. "Tuxedo" is described on the bills as a successful minstrel farce comedy. It was successful at the Boyd last evening, but whether it is minstrel, farcical or comic is a question concerning which, there is no doubt, the lovers of real minstrelsy, real farce and real comedy would have an opportunity to dispute with those who have not the highest ideals of these parts. There was much laughter and applause at the Boyd last evening, and while some of it was of legitimate creation, much of it can only be explained on the theory that people for-

get puns and jokes.

It would not do, however, to convey the impression that this performance is without excellence, but its merits are as variegated in quality as are its costumes and makeups in appearance, and in one of the best parts of the entertainment the false whiskers of Oklahoma Jack, though black and glisten-ing, were not more plantly visible than the machinery that held them on.

It is not necessary to call a doctor for a cut or bruise; get Salvation Oil. Only 25 cts.

WAS VARIEGATED DISORDER

Negro, Indian and White Man Have a Figh Over a German Woman. The most varied assortment of humanity unloaded at the station for months was brought in early yesterday morning for fighting.

There was Jimmy Colligan from Ireland, Mrs. Keiser from Germany, William Grimes from Africa and Black Horse of the Pine Ridge agency. They were all drunk. They were all in a shanty on Tom Mur-

ray's block and creating something of a disturbance. Officers Bruce and Drummy hap pened along to see the cause of this. Mr. Grimes had just completed taking a bite out of Black Horse's cheek and Black Horse was "just after" beating Mr. Colligan. The fighting arose over a dispute as to which possessed the affections of Mrs Keiser, each claiming them, but as Colligan is paying the household bills he claimed a prior right and asserted himself very ener-getically. At the station a very affectionate

the Indian had right of way. Each wa taken to a cell swearing vengeance on th Black Horse had just got out of the county jair for stealing furs from Shukert some

hugging match took place within the jail enclosure, and here, as well as elsewhere,

time ago. The Rush to California Is so great nowadays that one is apt to imagine all the world and his wife are headed for the Pacific coast. Whereas they're not. Travel to Chicago still maintains goodly proportions, especially the Burlington's share of it.

The Burlington's trains (they're vestibuled and gas lighted) leave for Chicago at 9:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 7:02 p. m. All three carry sleepers and free chair cars, and two-the first two-have din-

City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St.

Thrown Through a Window. Ella Browa, Bertha Lamont, Joe Roedgers and one "Mike," a quartet of colored damsels, were taken to the police station and charged with fighting. Joseph Brabenheiser was brought along as the complainant. "Your name?" the jailer asked. "South

Brabenheiser had a badly cut countenance as the result of being thrown through a window at the place where the above quartet reside, 903 Capitol avenue. He said he was walking down the street when one of the colored women, "Mike," threw him through

Sixteenth street," he replied,

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Beg Pardon

For interrupting you, but you may possibly be going east. If so, there are a couple of trains you should really bear in mind. These are "Northwestern Line" Nos. 6 and 2, seaving union depct daily at 4:05 and 6:30 p. m., respectively, arriving in Chicago at 8:16 and 9:30 next

City ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam st. World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's. 1518 Farnam st., AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

New Edifice of the First Methodist Congregation Dedicated Yesterday.

FESTAL DAY AT ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Grand Island Man Guided by a Fortune Teller Seeks His Truant Wife-Tramps Cause a Fire-Other Magie City News.

The First Methodist church, at the corner of Twenty-third and N streets, was formally dedicated yesterday, and the cosy new edifice was packed to the doors. Rev. Frank Crane of Omaha delivered the sermon. The singing by the choir was excellent. The pastors of nearly all of the other churches in the city were present. Rev. J. B. Maxfield, the presiding elder of the Omaha district, was present and assisted in the services.

Work was commenced on this church early last spring. The estimated cost of the building was \$10,500. It was announced from the pulpit yesterday that \$1,250 was needed to practically take the church out of debt, and a little more than that amount was promptly subscribed. Rev. C. N. Dawson is the pas-tor of the church and is extremely popular with his congregation.

St. Agnes Festal Day. Yesterday was the annual festal day of St. Agnes parish. At the late mass the church was crowded by the parishioners, who had assembled to do honor to their patron saint and to greet the spiritual head of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell. The alters had been beautifully decorated by the sisters, who have charge of the schools. The music was very creditably rendered by two choirs, the senior choir being ably assisted by the chil-

Rev. Father Smith of St. Francis' church, Council Bluffs, preached an eloquent sermon. Father Zack, the young priest who now has spiritual charge of the Bohemians of South Omaha, was celebrant of the mass. Fathers McLaughlin and Crowley acted as deacor and subdeacon. Fathers Ryan and Harring ton were deacons of honor and Father Smith was assistant priest to the bishop. The other priests present were Rev. Father Cole other priests present were Rev. Father Cole-nari, secretary of the bishop; Rev. Fathers Moriarity and McDevitt of St. Agnes' church and Father O'Callaghan of St. Peter's church. The day ended with a banquet at the parochial residence.

Birthday Surprise Party. A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Mary Storm in celebration of her birthday anniversary at her home Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Miss Mary Allen and Mr. J. O'Neill won the prizes. Mr. P. Storm played a numwon the prizes. Mr. P. Storm played a number of piano selections, which were very much enjoyed. Those present were: Misses L. O'Neill, K. Hickey, M. Allen, F. Fox, B. Carter, L. Storm, M. Smith, S. Homer, J. Brown, T. O'Neill and Messrs. A. Denney, E. Worrack, William McGuirk, Ed Halpin, Dan O'Neill, B. Daley, D. Condron, G. Condron, G. Allen and D. Sullivan.

Tramps Cause a Fire. Fire was discovered in the little shoe shop owned by T. Kochum on Twenty-seventh street, just back of the Delmonico hotel, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The firemen were soon at the scene and had the fire under control in a short time. The damage in all will not exceed \$100. U.S. Towns had a barber shop in the adjoining room and the contents of his place were more or less damaged by fire and water. Fire Chief Smith is of the opinion that the fire was started by tramps who were sleeping in the

Guided by a Fortune Teller. J. J. Duffie of Grand Island was in the city last night looking for his truant wife. He says she left home about three weeks ago. He traced her to Lincoln, but she heard he was coming and got a move on hersel Duffie then went to a fortune teller, who for \$1 told him his wife was in South Omahn. Duffie asked the assistance of the police in finding the woman.

Magie City Gossip.

C. J. Collins has gone to Pueblo, Colo. having received a message that his wife who is there, is very much worse. Dr. W. H. Slabaugh returned home last evening from Pueblo, Colo., where he has been to visit his wife. He reports that Mrs. Slavaugh is gradually improving.

PROPOSED UNION DEPOT.

OMAHA, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: On the question of the issuance of bonds by the city of Omnha to aid the Metropolitan Union Depot company in acquiring ground and building a depot. I trust you are willing to publish a sincere expression of the sentiment held by many respectable citizens, whether such sentiment accord fully with your own or not. There is a growing feeling that the interests of the city are not properly and faithfully guarded and served even by the officers who are chosen and solemnly sworn for that very purpose. The science of subjecting public interests to private ends probably has never been better understood or more shrowdly practiced than in late years. When I think of some things that have occurred in the history of Omaha I see, in imagination, a picture in which Omaha appears as a patien donkey, with a number of rich men riding or its back and neck. The donkey has a hard time, but it is comforted by cheap ribbons tied to its ears and tail, and at times percep tiply enthused and raises its voice spasmoo ically and tries to sing.

Following close behind is a company of city officers with silk hats, catching coins thrown to them by the rich riders. Some of these officers even carry goads, with which they occasionally prick the patient donkey, and they sing a song, the refrain of

"Oh! praise the mighty dollar; Lift up your voice and holler.

This denot enterprise may be an excellen ie and just what the city needs. But, if so, this is a very good reason why the pre moters of it should not ask aid from the city in bonds. If it is not the best thing, then this is a very good reason why such aid should not be asked. Does any one pretend to be able to prove that a suitable depot cannot be built without making an unprofit able investment? Is that the sort of invest ment the city is to be asked to make? the capitalists specially interested see in this project a profitable investment, there how generous and philanthropic they must be to withhold their money and their efforts until a large bonus is given by the city! Are we blind enough and ignorant enough to believe that men who will act in this way are the best friends of the city, or that the are the chief promotors of the city's we fare? Why should these men ask for thes bonds? Why cannot railroad companie build suitable depots in Omaha as well as h other cities? Omaha's indebtedness is large enough. It ought not to incur any more. B. F. Cockhan.

New Y. M. C. A. Physical Director. Since the resignation of Director Shelde the Young Men's Christian association gym nasium committee has been very busy in secking to secure the best possible instructor for the physical culture department. After long correspondence and consultation with the best schools and leading physical directors in the country they have secured Mr. E. B. Cook of Pourhkeepsle, N. Y., for the position. Mr. Cook will be here within a few days. He is about 30 years of age, five feet ten inches tail and as finely developed a man as ever stepped upon a gymnasium floor. He was first developed in Albany, N. Y., in the association gymnasium, where he was a volunteer assistant, and is thoroughly familiar with every drill used in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium and as well in the turner system. He has been a student at the school for physical training at Springfield, Mass, and for four years past engaged as physical director in associations in New York state. Mr. Cook, as well as

being a good physical director and thor-oughly understanding his business, is a man of character and force and will bring to the gymnasium strong leadership. The commit-tee of the association feel assured that they have found a director who will be able to fully fill the position and who will enter into the exercises and sports of the members with spirit and intelligence. Mr. Cook is a genial man, and while thoroughly under-standing the theoretical part of his work still is by no means lazy and will not hesi-tate to throw his whole life and force into the gymnasium work. being a good physical director and thorthe gymnasium work.

CHARITY WORK.

Plan for Relieving the Needy Who Are Too Proud to Ask Aid.

OMAHA, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of THE Beg: A few of us men and women, young and old, have banded together for the purpose of helping those who are out of work and too proud to ask aid of any organized charity, people who have always been independent and who have been in the habit of giving to others, and would rather starve and freeze than ask aid of any public association. Our headquarters are at Dr. Duryea's church. We have great difficulty in reaching

the class of persons we desire to help and as it is impossible to meet and talk in a friendly way with the individuals we take this means of making known our desires and to assure all that we consider it the greatest privilege to be able to assist and tide over this season of suffering and hard times, which, by the way, we earnestly hope

will be of short duration.

One way in which we nope to reach persons who are foolishly reticent as to their necessities is through the influence of friends who are cognizant of the facts. If you can make up your mind to speak of the state of your troubles to some friend and the friend will report to us either at the postoffice or at the First Congregational church, we will donate to the friend whatever is best suited to your immediate needs. Your name or place of residence need not be known to us; in fact, we would rather not be burdened with any facts or statistics. That you are in need and worthy is all that we desire to know.

Each person has a circle of friends, be

little or small, and if in a neighborhood any one knows of a person who would likely be in need through a long siege of enforced idleness or perhaps sickness and death, as it has been our sad privilege in many instances lately, we will consider it a favor if the same is reported to us. If possible, come and get the supplies yourself and take them to the needy one, and no one will be any wiser and one more will thus be helped to clothing, food or fuel, or whatever is demanded or

But we wish to urge all those who have wants to make them known to us personally if it is possible to do so. The distress is so great and so far-reaching that no one need be afraid of being misunderstood if he asks for a little aid these times. Just call at the church on the corner of Nineteenth and Dayenport and tell your story and we will be glad to honor the draft on human kindness without asking to have you identified too

We started our band without much mone and once or twice have been down to bed rock, but we believe God is sending us help, and at present we have ample means to aid many, both as to clothes or food. We do not call ourselves an organization; we work in the name of no special church, but have re ceived donations from almost every churc in the city, so we are really only endeavor ing to give what is intrusted to us for dis-tribution. For this reason none should be-timid in calling on us. We hope to keep above creeds and schisms and to do human

ity good in the very present time of need.

We appeal to every tender-hearted man and weman in Omaha to help us by forming yourself into a committee of one to look after hindered by lack of work to do, when we are ready and anxious to do the work so as to hurt none, but help all who are deserving and suffering.

LAWLER LIONIZED.

The Ex-Congressman Overwhelmed with Praise in Omaha.

Frank Lawler is home from a trip to Omaha, says the Chicago Herald. He went west to help in the Jacksonian banquet, and stituted for that of Secretary Morton, who was unable to be present. The papers of the city gave the ex-congressman as much space as would be allowed to President Cleveland and so completely lionized him that he confesses he would as soon live in Omaha as Chicago but for forty-two years of associations with friends by the thou-

Mr. Lawler is especially enthusiastic over Omaha's public buildings, pronouncing the council chamber the finest in the country. and the whole city hall without equal in its adaptability. He visited the St. Joseph Memorial hospital, built at a cost of \$260,000, and uses nothing but superlative adjectives in connection therewith. Mayor Bemis also comes in for compliments. Mr. Lawter des gnating him as the most sensible republicahe ever saw. Omaha has its army of unem ployed, but the citizens have made splendid results in dealing with this problem. Politics," repeated he, "Oh, I guess I have lone enough in this line, and that remind me that I advised a society of young men the other night to vote and end their politi-cal life right there. It has been suggested that I am after the United States marshal-ship. I would not walk across the street for it but in case the president offers it I wil accept. No. sir, my business will hencefortly be insurance and real estate, and I propose to do a line of work which has surer return than political endeavors."

Tribute to Harvey Wells. At a meeting of the Sixth Ward Republi can club on Thursday evening the following

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our worthy secreciary, Mr. Harvey J. Wells, and Whereas, While we deeply deplore our great loss and bow in meek submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well," be it Resolved, That in the death of our lamented secretary the Sixth Ward Republican club has lost one of its most efficient officers and faithful members, and the community at large one of its most respected and honored citizens, and in token of our heartfelt sorrow at his untimely death and in appreciation of his many sterling qualities and valuable services, be it further
Resolved, That the sympathy of this club resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved That the sympathy of this club be extended to the becaved wife of our lamented secretary in this her hour of supreme affliction; that she be furnished with

copy of these resolutions: that they be read upon the minutes of this club, and tha they be published in the Omaha daily papers

Winter Wheat Millers. Kansas City, Jan. 20. - Set in motion by the Kansas Winter Wheat Millers as sociation, the movement to form an organiza tion of all the representatives in Kansas Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Okia homa and Texas has grown to wide proper tions and gives promise of successful con-summation at the convention of the associa tion, to be held in this city, commencing nex l'uesday morning. The intention of the pro noters of the new organization is to merge th state winter wheat millers associations o Kausas, Missouri and Nebraska into one association, and embrace in its membershi all winter wheat millers in the states of the southwest and neighboring states in which no associations have yet been formed. As-surance has been already given Secretary Augustus Gallägher of the attendance of manufacturers and railroad mer interested in the project.

CLARK AND THE KNIGHTS

Rescue Hall Superintendent's Reply to Resolutions Directed Against Him.

WOULD NOT BE UNJUST TO UNION LABOR

Asked Only that Ice Companies Give Unemployed Equal Chances With Other Laborers-Work or Suffering Must Come.

Concerning the resolutions adopted by the Knights of Labor, condemning his action in seeking to have the ice companies hire the unemployed at Rescue hall to cut ice at from 50 to 75 cents a day, Rev. A. W. Clark vesterday said: "Some time ago I put before the Board of

Public Works a proposition that in the performance of the work of the city the men in my care be given equal chances with other men of the city in the distribution of the same. The board gave me a little encouragement, but informed me that the Board of Education had some banks of earth around one of its school buildings in the vicinity of Sixth and Pierce to be removed. The cost would be about \$100 for the work. I thought that this money would help the cause in which I am interested very materially inasmuch as I could feed the men better who should be selected to work there. I also thought that if the men were paid, their time at this rate, as long as the work lasted, would be worth 10 cents per hour, although in reality the only pay they would receive would be in the way of a little better food. No Stipulation as to Wages.

"This is the only cause I can assign why the Knights should thus attack my course. As far as contracting with icemen to employ my men at starvation wages is concerned, can only say that it is absolutely faise. I did appeal to them that when the icing season opened these men be given employment along with others, but made no stipulation as to wages, and such a thing as a contract never entered my head. The Knights probably drew up these resolutions from hearsay, as the only foundation I can lay for them is the facts I have stated above. "I only desire it understood plainly that there would be no pecuniary gain for me in such an arrangement. The only aim I have in the matter is to see that those in my care are properly attended to and, as it is always to the benefit of a person to be employed, I have taken all the steps in my power to this

and, but so far with poor success.

"I am in hearty accord with the Knights of Labor and, in fact, with every organization for the bettering of the wages of the laboring man and the upbuilding of labor in all its branches. I wish to be thoroughly understood on this point in particular that I am not doing anything nor will. I do any am not doing anything, nor will I do any thing, to the detriment of this cause. It would be ridiculous for me so to do, as these labor organizations have contributed liber-ally to the cause of charity in this city, which they might not continue should they meet opposition from the sources they are endeavoring to benefit.

Is Not Misrepresenting Facts.

"As to the last paragraph of the resolu tions, in which it is alleged I use my position to disguise the facts as they exist, I would say that such a statement is unwarranted and uncalled for, but, of course, as the Knights did not learn the true facts, and as they would be justified in the statement were what is alleged true, I can readily overlook it. In closing I would say that the citizens

of this city have been exceedingly generous in their contributions, and, while we are satisfied with the results obtained in this way, it is feared that unless work can be procured for these unfortunates soon the suffering will be great, as the number continues to increase daily. We now have 350 men in our charge here from all over the country."

A meeting of the advisory board will be held today at 12, to consider further measures of relief for the unemployed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

James O'Neill comes to Boyd's theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee, and will appear in Monte Cristo." It is only in deference to the wishes of the theater-goers that Mr. O'Neill has consented, after a period of five years, to present "Monte Cristo" in Omaha again. As the honest sailor lad, Edmond Dantes, he has the careless grace, droll umor and brisk heartiness characteristic of that type. As the count his bearing is dig-nified and firm and he assumes the air of high breeding befitting the man of the world. His impersonation of the Abbe Busoni has always been held up as the best representation on the stage of a clergyman, and ministers of all denominations avail themselves of the opportunity to pay their tribute to Mr. O'Neill's genius by flocking to the theater as soon as his arrival in the city is announced. As presented on the stag "Monte Cristo" is a melodrama; in fact, it is the most characteristic and legitimate of any melodrama ever seen in this country That Mr. O'Neill and his selected companof players will be one of the strongest at tractions Boyd's theater could have secured for its patrons is beyond question. Sale of seats opens this morning.

Filed a Suit for Damages. DENVER, Jan. 20 .- A supplemental suit for

damages was filed in the district court this afternoon by the Tabor Amusement company against the American Extravaganza company and David Henderson, the proprietor. The first was for \$25,000 damages for an alleged violation of the contract to perform at the Tabor. The second suit is for additional damages for the loss of patronage during the week, and also the injury sustained by the removal of the company to the Broadway theater, where the performance of "Sinbad" has been given. The Sinbad company will leave for Chicago

on a special train on the Union Pacific to night immediate v after the performance. It is booked to arrive in Kansas City some time between 9 and 10 o'clock tomorrow night. The run from Kansas City will be nade over the Wabash road on a twelve hour schedule, as Manager Henderson wishes to reach Chicago not later than 10 o'clock Monday.

Secured but a Few Dollars.

St. Joseph, Jan. 30.-General Manager Brown of the Council Bluffs road said this morning that the amount of money secured by the robbers who held up the "Eli" train this week was \$324. He had received, he said, several anonymous letters purporting to give the names of numerous men who are connected with the robbery, but he placed no confidence in the alleged information. The detectives had as yet struck no clue upon which to work.

Walter Damrosch Fined.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Walter Damrosch, the musical director, has been fined by the Musical Mutual Protective union for allow ing the imported 'celloist, Hegner, to play it ais orchestra and for forcing the other mem bers of the orchestra to play with him. The

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DANGER JUST AHEAD.

A Prominent Professor Speaks About the Threatening Things Abroad at This Time of the Year.

OMAHA, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The shelter for women and children, "It is surprising how many people are sufprovided by the Woman's Christian associafering today from so-called coughs, colds and tion, has now been open for more than a

nfluenza." The remark was made by a very prominent professor connected with one of the leading New York hospitals. Continuing, he said:

"It is not these things that are troubling people, but it is an advanced form of our old enemy, the crip. People feel out of sorts, sneeze, have pains in the muse es and bones, have no appetite, lose all interest in the world and wonder what is the matter. It is the grip; nothing else.

nothing eise.

"Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt treatment. The attack must be met and reneiled at once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I know of but one way to certainly avoid these troubtes which are now so common, and that is to Immediately counteract them by using a good, pure, strong stimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but something pure and secentific. For this purpose nothing has ever equaled Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey, which is acknowledge! today by physicians and scientific people to be the only pure, melicinal mait whiskey upon the market."

The words of the professor arctime and they carry a wonderful meining to many men and women who are suffering with the first symptoms of grip, or else grip in its navanced stages. For all such people we offer a word of advice; which is to take the best means to overcome these troubles and do not permit any dealer to swerve you from your purpose to have that which has proven itself by years of use to be the best and parest stimulant in the world. Within the week fifteen have been lodged and fed in the room, and last night four If these women came from Oklahoma two weeks ago by direction of her husband, but when she reached his poarding house he had

DOCTOR help from widows and families outside who are worthy and needy, the Woman's Christian association asks that the public consider generously the needs of its work. We can furnish domestic service in various lines. Three competent looking servant girls have left their names with us. One widow with six children comes every day to our room to beg for work. Could not our

I understand that the Woman's Christian association has a record in the community for trustworthiness and for ability in the management of its work. That work is large and especially pressing just now and the association asks for continued confidence and increased gifts. Frances M. Ford. In Memory of Andrew J. Drexel. CHRONIC, NERVOUS PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—In the auditorium

yesterday to pay solemn tribute to the memory of the founder of the institution, the late Andrew J. Drexel. The services

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DANGER IN THE SCHOOLS.

provements—Why Many Parents Now Fear the Public Schools. No wonder school children "creep like snails unwillingly to school and go

Prof. Eliot of Harvard Call for a Certain Im-

result of the fine is considered a great vic-tory for the union. It is thought Damrosch will pay the fine.

SHELTER FOR WOMEN.

week. It consists of a store room located at

204 South Eighteenth street, the use of

which has been given by Mr. Kountze. It

has been made clean and comfortable by

friends of the work, directed by a most en-

ergetic committee of the association, consist-

ing of Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. Luddington, Mrs.

W. B. Taylor, Mrs. Tilden and Miss Bracken.

These ladies have partitioned the room by

curtains furnished by the ladies of the First

Congregational church, and portieres, and

have furnished it with articles donated by

women and three children slept there. One

left it. His whereabouts cannot be learned, but she is here with two children, one a

baby, without money, home or friends. She is young, stout and plucky, and the Shelter affords just what she needs till she can get

work. This but one of several extreme cases the ladies in charge of the Snelter know

about, and they ask for donations of money, clothing and provisions that relief may be

given. The expenses of the room are kept

as low as possible, but fuel and food are necessary, and as there is constant call for

ousekeepers make work for such! Have a

little extra cleaning done; let the regular servants have a little more assistance; find

some unnecessary sewing. It is better to give work than money, and one or the other

of the Drexel institute an assemblage, in-

cluding those foremost in social, financial

and professional life of this city, gathered

were participated in by the foremost clergy men of the Protestant Episcopal church.

memorial address was made by Rt. Rev Henry C. Potter, bishop of New York.

these people must have.

storming out at playtime. Five long hours in a crowded, malodorous schoolroom severely tax the neryous systems of teachers and scolars. Proper ventilation without drafts is a lifficult, unsolved problem. ness, headaches and other effects of bad

Observe the listless, exhausted air and the pale faces of scholars about A prominent physician, speaking of Prof. Eliot's timely criticism of our grammar schools, says: "Our public schools are exhausting the vitality of our children." closing time.

air show themselves.

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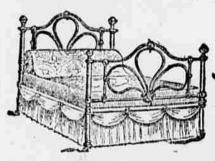
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