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Discussion Among Delegates.

REFORM IN OUR PENAL INSTITUTIONS

No System Yet Devised is Perfect and the Results Desired Can Only Be Achieved by Patient and Persistent Effort.

Yesterday morning's session of the Transmississippi Conference of Charities and Corrections was devoted to the consideration of the subject. "The Prison Question." Five napers were read on subjects connected with the general topic. The president of the National Conference of Charities and Correc tions, Prof. C. H. Henderson of Chicago university, who was unable to be present at the earlier sessions of the organization, occupied the chair.

The first paper was presented by Rev. Cyrus Mendenhall, chaplain of the State reformatory at Ionia, Mich. His subject was "Reformatories for Men and Women." The

substance of his paper was: No method yet devised is so mechanically accurate that you can turn young men and young women into the hopper the vilest of sinners and put them out of the spout fullfledged saints. Heredity accounts for a great deal of the crime. Environment is also a lem." Several of the pulplis will be occupied factor that can enter into the destiny of men and women for good or iii. Intemper-ance, poverty, idleness, ignorance, imperfect byterian church, Prof. C. R. Henderson social conditions—these are the other fac-tors that enter into the problem. Often-times if we could reform the parents the outlook for the future would be brighter. There are cases to make one's heart ache. Conceived in vice, cradled in shame, reared Conceived in vice, cradied in shame, reared in crime—what can you expect? The earlier the work begins the better. Home should be the best place. The prison is the peorest place for reform work. But if you have officials who believe in their work and love it, men who carry respect, this would go farther than teachings and preachings.

Work in State Prisons.

Prof. C. R. Henderson was the next speaker. His subject was "Reformatory Methods in State Prisons." He spoke in part as follows:

If it could be generally understood how closely related reformatory work is to re-ligion we should have a much more enlightened condition. If we understood how the corrupt are contagious, if we paid more attention to the psychology of the crowd, we should say that the worst criminal is our brother. There is only one class, the himan class. I believe in the indeterminate sentence, in a sentence not terminable by the was a fugitive from justice and refused to stop at his command. the judge or jury, nor by the operation of a law, but by the action of the man himself. The question we have to deal with is how to form new nabits for the man who comes into the reformatory. He must be washed without and within. I believe that a trade must be taught to every man who at Thirtieth and Burt streets. He had gone enters if the state means to reinstate him a short distance when he saw John Vanness. in society. We want whole men as wardens and governors of institutions. They must be strong men all the way up and down. If these conditions exist there will be no speak to him and had reached the curb when occasion for the quotation, "All hope aban-don, ye who enter here."

of a delightfully interesting and instructive bacco pouch which Coyne had in his hand, talk by General Brinkerhoff. The general is but the boy wrenched himself free after rea man who has spent years in the study of ceiving several heavy blows and started to this particular phase of reform, and he is run, with his assailant using his unsteady a recognized authority on all questions re-lating to the construction and management. At this point the intelligent policeman of these public institutions, having made came around the corner and saw the run-the point where the accident occurred atpersonal inspection of all of the principal ming men. What his point of view was is prisons both in this country and in Europe. not known, but he determined to stop the He accompanied his address by diagrams men dead or alive. He shouled a command on the blackboard. He took up the subject and trailed along in the rear until the with special reference to the new states drunken man saw an opportunity to turn such as Nebraska, showing wherein the into an alley and make his escape. The system of county jails could be very much boy was still in the field, however, and

tral corridor fail, and is best exemplified as yet been found. those teachers of crime-the old crooks.

Concerning Capital Punishment. L. B. Copeland of Omaha read the next paper on "Capital Punishment." It was in

The so-called necessity for capital punishent is little better than the straw puppets hich some vainglorious agitators fashion with elaborate pains as quixotic entago-nists for their wind-mill onslaughts. And what little semblance of necessity there is s only the natural result of blind disregard for nature's highest law. The law cannot revenge and in its infliction of capital punishment contemplates only the protection of humanity against its repetition and the deerring of others from its commission. Both of these desiderata can be accom-

plished without the infliction of capita

Miss Mary Fairbrother closed the session with a paper on "Women's Christian Tem-perance Union," The reading and discussion of papers will be resumed Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, when the subject will be "The Child Saving Probbyterian church, Prof. C. R. Henderson; Unity church, N. S. Rosenau; St. Mary's Congregational church, General R. Brinkerhoff; First Methodist Episcopal church, H. H. Hart: First Congregational church, Dr.

BOY SHOT BY A POLICEMAN

Seventeen-Year-Old John Coyne Victim of an Officer of the New Regime.

John Coyne, a boy of 17 years was shot through the arm last night by Patrolman Musselman while he was endeavoring to escape from an assallant who had attacked him in a drunken impulse. The murderous demonstration of the policeman occurred

whom he knew, slitting in the door of a saloon across the street. he was attacked by an unknown man, who had apparently been drinking heavily. The "Jails and Workhouses" was the subject stranger conceived a desire to possess a to

improved both in the management and in already assaulted by a robber he then took a CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS improved both in the management and in already assaulted by a robber he then took a similar accident on Leavenworth street, and the construction of the buildings. In fact turn as the victim of a guardian of the by rare good like secaped with but a long side he said that the number of jalls in the law. Instead of firing into the air, according United States that are properly adminis- to a general custom in petty cases of that tered could be counted on the fingers. And sort, Musselman shot to kill, the bullet tak-Work in Prisons the Subject of Earnest unless they are so they become posthouses ing effect between the shoulder and elbow of of crime. He recommended the Ohio plan the right arm. The heavy forty-four calibre for the construction of jails and drew a de- bullet tore a great hole in the flesh and scription of it. This is known as the can- buried liself so deep that no trace of it has

> by the one at Columbus, O. The funda- Several friends of Coyne, Jack Muller of mental principle as that the prisoners are 2212 Clark street, F. J. Kelpin and Mike Mcnot allowed to see one another. Young men Guire, were attracted by the two shots fired are not allowed to become familiar with and approached to make inquiry. They saw that the boy had been shot and asked the officer to allow his coat to be removed in order that the seriousness of the wound might be ascertained. Musselman showed his peculiar fitness for a policeman at this point also and refused to allow any investigation. Kelpin offered Coyne two matches so that he himself might make an examination, but the officer ordered him away with the threat that he too would be put under arrest. As it was Charles Vanness, who had witnessed the occurrence from the door of the saloon, was arrested and the two boys were charged with being drunk and disorderly and with interfering with an officer. At the police station Dr. Ralph probed for the bullet without success.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A SALOON

Line Up Five Men Against the Wall While They Go Through the Till.

The practice of Saturday night robberies which kept bartenders in a state of appresension several months ago was resorted to again last night at the saloon of Charles Wachtler, Thirteenth and Canton streets. The proprietor spent the earlier part of the evening behind the bar in easy reach of a revolver, and the robbers apparently awaited a more favorable opportunity. About 10 o'clock Wachtler left his post and engaged in a friendly game of cards with four men who were spending the evening in saloon. The party was seated around the table interested in the play when it was in terrupted by three robbers. One of them entered a rear door and his companions came from the front, all disguised with

handkerchiefs bound tightly just beneath

the eyes. They ordered the players to stand up and the search and first went back of the bar. task up with the remark that all the funds | separated. present had probably gone into the bartender's till. The robbers then gave orders house, being touched by the man's apparent that no one should leave his place until earnestness, interested themselves ried departure. After the interval men. his appeal. They were informed that Alber: tioned had elapsed the victims lowered their | had taken the key to the room and retired arms, but no sign of the robbers was evi- and as he could not be roused, the lattaken a direction toward South Omaha and pened to him are thought to have been provided with a horse and buggy. A partial description was obtained and is in the hands of the police.

Bicycle Riders and Street Cars. Lewis Robinson of 422 South Tenth street at the corner of Sixteenth and Jackson

tempted to avoid a wagon and collided with the car. His body was thrown against the running gear of the car and just escaped

body bruises. Britt was riding alongside the car when his wheel struck a wet spot He was thrown almost under

Lee J. Dillon Receives a Mortal Wound While Entering His Boarding House.

Lee J. Dillon, a resident of Omaha for several years, was accidentally shot and clerk. mortally wounded last night by O. P. Anderson, who was under the impression that and I suppose he has lost it," replied the Dillon was a burglar. Dillon, who is em- kicker, his temper evidently rising because has been boarding with Mrs. Ashton, 220 North Eighth street, Council Bluffs, and was matter, and denied ever having received the on his way home when the shooting oc- check. This only complicated matters the curred. Anderson, a brakeman on the Rock more, and the complaining guest was in the Island, lives at 108 North Eighth street, a midst of a violent verbal explosion, when short distance south of Mrs. Ashton and in drawing out some money situated similarly in the block. In the which to

made his way along the street at 11 o'clock a lot of silver coins the check for the missand turned in at Anderson's gate under the ing trunk. belief that he had arrived home. The house was dark and after fumbling with the latch Dillon knocked several times on the door. No one responded and after a ing about his trunks. He had kicks com-

short interval Dillon attempted to open a ing on everything, and whenever he apwindow near the door. Anderson had be- proached the desk the clerks prepared for come aroused by this time and hurried out a roast. He was here with his family, and with a Winchester rifle. He saw the form of they were anxious for their trunks. He had Dillon outlined against the window working been making laws for the Sucker state, and at the sash and supposing him to be a burglar, had assisted in passing the appropriation fired several times. One bullet passed through Dillon's abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound, and he was also shot through the right arm.

The wounded man was carried to the police station, where the slight measures | wholly incompatible with his station in the possible were taken for his relief. Dillon is 35 years old and is the son of W. D. Dillon, ex-mayor of Nebraska City, Neb., and a prominent man in that locality.

HEARD ABOUT HOTELS.

"Albert! Albert!" was the subdued but impassioned appeal made by a befated Shriner at one of the local hotels the other night, and it aroused a number of the guests who had previously been slumber- that his trunks were still in the Windy city ing peacefully. The hour was about 3 waiting for the great man to come and not complied with, and a peace commission form in line against the wall under guard o'clock a. m., a time when all good Shriners check them. He remained in Omaha two is now at work trying to effect a settle are supposed to be thinking about retiring. The party making the call was past where he secured \$28 from the cash drawer. the middle age, and he was standing out- bill. He then started an examination of the men side the door of the room which Albert was against the wall and after a careful search supposed to be occupying. The two had of the first brought to light 10 cents. This started out in the early evening together, seemed rather discouraging and he gave the but in the rush which followed had become

One or two of the other guests of the minutes had passed and made a bur- ciently to go out and inquire the motive of dent from the door. They had apparently caller thought something must have hap-

The calls for Albert were repeated, and as the door could not be unlocked a bell boy was sent for and put over the transom to learn the cause of the trouble. He found the room vacant, and so informed the astonished disturber of the early morning stillness, who then felt that Albert must have gone to the wrong room, as he had taken the key out of the office.

He failed to attract further sympathy from the other guests, and as he pensively thoust his hands into his hip pockets while pondering what he should do in his seem-

in from his night's festivities.

"How long does it take a man to get a trunk from the depot in this blankets town?" inquired a handsome man from out side the city, who certainly did not appear MAN SHOT FOR A BURGLAR to be one who would permit shrinistic enthusiasm to get the better of his judgment "I came to town this morning at 8 o'clock. he continued, addressing the clerk at the same hotel where the former jucident oc curred, "and here it is 8 o'clock in the evening and no trunk in sight."

"Have you your claim check?" asked the "No: I gave it to one of the boys here

the clark refused to be irritated. The boy was called at once to explain the pay his bill darkness Dillon lost his bearings as he revenge for such treatment he found among

> Another man, who is a member of the legislature in Illinois, also had a kick comwith which his state had built a creditable building at the exposition, and he was too important a man to be trifled with. His abominable, and the accommodations were world. With such inconveniences on every hand he would not trust the bringing of his trunks from the depot by any ordinary porter or expressman, but would see to it for himself. He demanded that the porter go with him as valet to push away the rude crowd, and this request was granted. He went to the Union depot and called for his trunks. He was asked to show his were found to be the claim checks given him by the expressman in Chicago, and days after that, but never approached the ment, office desk until he was ready to pay his

A pious man, with a sporting cast of countenance, but really a minister in a neighboring state, came to the exposition a Diarrhoea Remedy cured me s few days ago. He stopped in the residence well.—J. R. Gibbs, Fincastle, Va. few days ago. He stopped in the residence portion of the city, but on one of the recent rainy days he came down town with his wife to see the city. As the weather was unfavorable for sightseeing he thought he or a day. He asked the price of the room on the American plan, and when told what it would be he thought it was too high for his ministerial purse. He then engaged the room on the European plan and repaired to it at once as a place where he could rest and hear the buzz of the trolley and the rattle of the cab. Steam had been turned on and the temperature was so comfortable compared to what it was on the out side that he concluded to spend the night there. When he came to settle his bill in morning. It consists of eleven officers and the morning he found it twice as large as 189 men. There are no cases of sickness he had expected. He had said nothing about having his wife with him when he engaged the room, and the price quoted was made

similar accident on Leavenworth street, and parties had withdrawn, having just come and the ministerial tenant, and the result | Should this schedule be maintained the was that a compromise was reached which was not satisfactory to either.

"Is there any extra charge for a bowl of water and a napkin?" asked a guest at one of our hotels this week with withering sarcasm of the clerk. The man with the diamond shirt stud suspected something was going to happen, and prepared for emergencles. "I have been stopping here off and on for a long time," continued the offended guest, and have always paid my bill. I have sought to behave myself in a proper manner while in the house, and am sure have never entered your dining room in an uncouth condition. For that reason I do not see why I should be insulted by one of your 'nigger' waiters."

"There is no excuse for it, and if you will tell me which one it was we will attend to

it." replied the clerk. "Just as I was leaving the table a few moments ago," continued the man who had been injured, "one of the waiters came and placed a bowl of water and a napkin in front of me, and I was too indignant to look to see which one it was." "Well, I will investigate it," replied the

clerk with a whole lot of urbanity. The landlord at one of the hotels ordered a new pair of trousers from one of the local tailors with orders to have them sent to his building. residence, when completed, in time for the shrine blowout. He was anxious to appear well, and laid stress upon the occasion for which they were to be used. The tailor finished the garment in due season, and to be exceptionally accommodating delivered it at the hotel. He thought the customer would be more apt to be found there than at his residence, as it was the middle of the day. Besides there was something in it to

room did not suit him, the service was have the garment opened before a lot o men such as one finds in a hotel lobby, and indirectly advertise his business. The landlord gave the matter no more thought until the day of the shrine parade. He then inquired for his trousers and when told they had been sent to the hotel he instituted a search. He located the box without much trouble, but upon openeing it he found other hands had been there before his, and that the trousers were undoubtedly gracing other legs than his, for the box was empty, and checks, and when he produced them they there was no one who had witnessed the transaction. The landlord thinks he is not liable for the cost of the trousers, as he ordered them sent to his residence, which was

> Chronic Diarrhoen Cured. This is to certify that I have had chronidiarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and me sound and

COMING HOME ON MONDAY

Gallant Twenty-Second Will Reach Omaha Some Time Tomorrow Forenoon.

The gallant Twenty-second regiment of Uncle Sam's regulars will arrive in Omaha on Monday. They are heroes of the Cuban campaign now en route to Fort Crook from Camp Wikoff, Long Island, N. Y.

The Northwestern office in this city yesterday received a telegram announcing that a detachment of the Twenty-second left New York at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday among these men.

Their route is over these lines: The New York Central from New York to Buffalo: running gear of the car and just escaped being caught under the wheels. His coat caught on a projecting tron bar and he was dragged a half block before the car could be stopped.

Attoriey "Connie" Britt sustained a the should do in his seemble for his seemble a foolish look can be for the car and just escaped to his seemble for him alone. He held that as he had to his confusion, Albert appeared upon the could be stopped.

Attoriey "Connie" Britt sustained a the should do in his seemble quoted was made for him alone. He held that as he had to his confusion to Chicago the Chicago to Co. Mont. "I was an invalid for over a year with change of life." writes Mrs. C. Smith, of Orr. Cascade came over his face, and he pulled the key to Omaha. It is expected that the Lake Shore will deliver the party to the North-Shore western in Chicago some time this evening."

regulars will arrive at the Omaha union depot some time on Monday morning.

MARRIAN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$317,968,181; gold re-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

serve. \$243,894 834

A permit has been issued to J. J. Johnson & Co., to erect a two-story frame dwelling at 3114 Mason street to cost \$2,50e.

The rector of All Saints' church by special request will repeat his sermon on "The Choir Invisible" this morning at 11 o'clock. A. C. McIntyre, a guest at the Barker hotel, reported to the police that a sneak thief had entered his room and stolen an overcoat and a quantity of valuable papers. Judge Munger has appointed H. M. Uttley of O'Neill as referee in bankrupts ley of G'Neill as referee in hankruptcy for the counties of Helt and Boyd, and J. L. White of Curtis for the counties of Perkins, Frontier and County Frontier and Gosper.

Governor C. M. Barnes of Oklahoma, accompanied by the members of his staff and the Guthrie Military band, called at The Beo building this morning to pay their respects to Edward Rosewater. The band played a couple of selections in the court of The Bee

The men who assaulted Officer Henry Musselman on August 27, while be was attempting to make the arrest of one of the num ber, will have a hearing before Judge Cordon September 24 at 2 o'clock. They are: W. Grogan, Thomas Vaughn, Charles Moran, Edward Lutty and John Fitzgerald.



the distinctly feminine organs, whether she realizes it or not, is being slowly but surely tortured to death. She suffers almost continually with sick headache. She has pains in the back, what she calls "stitchea" in the side and shooting pains everywhere. She experiences burning and dragging down experiences burning and dragging down sensations. She becomes weak, nervous and despondent. She neglects her home, and is petulant with her husband. If she and is petulant with her husband. If she consults the average physician, there is not one chance in ten that he will hit upon the real cause of her trouble. He will attribute her bad feelings to stomach, liver, heart or nervous trouble. A woman in this condi-tion should consult some eminent and skillful specialist who has had a wide experi-ence. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, prescribed for many thou sands of women. He has invented a won-derful medicine for ailing women, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has stood the test for thirty years. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and mother-hood, making them strong and well. It inflammation, heals soothes pain and tones and builds up the It transforms weak, nervous wom-

en into healthy, happy wives and mothers.