INVESTIGATED TO BEING **OBJECTS** 

Police Board Overrales His Objections and the Story of the Raid on the Geppner Stronghold is Again Told in Detail.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners spent all yesterday afternoon and evening in hearing testimony on the charges preferred against Captain Cox in connection with the masterly retreat of a posse of officers from two desperadoes at Forty-sixth and Cass streets some time ago. The evidence was practicaly a duplication of that which was recorded at the trial of the other officers last Tuesday, the only difference being the delay consequent to the injection of two additional attorneys and their numerous objections and inquiries. The result was that the hearing was a tedious proceeding and when the board adjourned last night the testimony against Cox had not been completed. This afternoon the remaining witnesses will be heard and Cox will be given an opportunity to offer his defense. A tinge of novelty was added in the formal objection of the accused officer, who naively reminds the board that the rules and regulations of the police department contain no inhibition of "cowardice" and consequently that cannot be an offense

#### against the department. Cox Makes Formal Objection.

Before the hearing commenced Cox filed through his attorneys objections to the trial on the following grounds: That he had not been given a preliminary hearing before the proper committee of the board; that cowardice is not a violation of any existent rules and regulations of the department; that the charges are indefinite and not properly drawn up or sworn to and the required proceedings leading up to a hearing have not been pursued; that it was not his duty to serve the warrant; that it was not his duty nor that of the accompanying officers to disarm or arrest Geppner or Van Haller and that he had no warrant to make an arrest; that the search warrant did not authorize him to enter the house in which Geppner and Van Haller were found, but a house on a different street and consequently that it was not his duty to enter the Geppner house against the objection of the occupants, for which reason he yielded possession and not because he was fearful of consequences to himself or because of cowfinally, that Chief White had no right to file the charges, because he "was not at the time of his appointment nor is he now an elector of Omaha and was, therefore, wholly disqualified to receive his appointment to enter into or upon the duties of said office or to discharge any duties connected therewith.

In an accompanying affidavit Cox relates his side of the stampede. He declares that while at his home he was called upon by Dempsey, Sullivan and Keysor to assist them in serving the search warrant. The warrant had been handed to him on the porch of the Geppuer house, and he had not read it until he glanced over it hurriedly at that time. Stress was laid upon the fact that the right names and address were not given in the warrant. Cox thereafter swears as follows:

Affant further states that he did not have Amant further states that he did not have in his possession any warrant for the arrest of said parties; • • • that he had no knowledge that said parties had been charged with any crime. • • • And affant further states that said parties were at the time he saw them in their own house, and when they ordered him out of their house, they were then in their own domicile, and were engaged in defending the same, as they had a right to do; that after he entered the premises in company with the said officers he realized that he illegally upon the said premises, that house was not on California street, and that the the said parties had a right to de-send the same, and he had no right to arthem, or to interfere with them in said house, and that, for that reason, he left the said house and the said premises occupied by them. This affiant further states that he expressly denies that he left the said premises on account of cowardie for himself or for his personal but because he was illegally upon the said premises and because he was un-able to defend himself or to arrest the said persons without being guilty himself of doing an act in violation of the laws of the

Another affidavit by Cox in support of the objections that charges could not be brought Chief White because he was a nonresident was to the effect that the chief had told Cox and intimated frequently that Chicago was his home.

Attorney Elaborates the Theme. Attorney Holmes spoke upon these various objections at considerable length, particularly on the point that Cox had no legal right to enter the Geppner house inasmuch as the search warrant was issued against

another house. "A man has a right to defend his house." declared the attorney. "A man's house is his castle. In his zeal Cox and his fellow moers proceeded to serve the search warrant even though they were not at the house mentioned in it. As soon as the occupants came to the door with revolvers it was the duty of the officers to get away as speedily as possible. If Cox had entered the house without a legal warrant and killed one of the occupants he would now be occupying a penal cell, as he should. If one of the occupants had killed him he would have been released under the state law on the grounds

that he was defending his property. Attorney Holmes therefore asked for the dismissal of the charges on the grounds mentioned. Assistant City Attorney gave it as his opinion that the grounds were insufficient and therefore recommended that the motion be not sustained. The board took the same position as the assistant city attorney, overruled the motion and ordere the trial to proceed. Charles Davis of 351 Decatur street was the first witness called Davis detailed the story of the battle as it has already been frequently told. He saw Cox and the officers circling around the



FOR BILIOUS AND MERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dissiness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite. Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. DESCHAM'S PILLS, taken as directd, will quickly restore Females to com-plets health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-em and cure sick Headache. For a

Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARGEST SALE

25a at all Orug Stores.

NO RULE AGAINST COWARDICE house and then saw Cox kick in the door, enter and in a few minutes leave on a run and hide behind a barn. The other officers ran to a cornfield and watched Geppner and

"Did Cox run rapidly?" asked the city at-

"Pretty fast," was the answer. "He ran so fast that he stumbled. He got to his feet and ran behind a barn, looked back around the corner of the building and then ran to s house farther on, looked back again and went to another house still farther away. "Did Geppner and Van Haller run to get their horses?"

"No, they walked fast." On cross-examination Davis said that he yelled to Cox while he was running, 'You're a coward! Why don't you shoot him?" He said he had been arrested by Cox and convicted of a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

#### What a Woman Saw.

Mrs. Dora Newland, who lived at the time at Forty-sixth and Chicago, saw the pro-ceedings much as Davis did. Cox broke in the door and a moment later, she having left her window during the interval, she saw him behind the barn. One of the fugitives was trying to open the barn, while the other was on guard with a revolver in each hand. Both then mounted horses and rode away, firing a couple of shots.

L. F. Dwyer of 202 North Forty-fourth saw a man with a light overcoat running down the hill, while a couple of men were shooting at him from the house. The man with the light overcoat dodged behind a barn and made another sprint when the two men left the house, apparently toward him. The two men walked to the barn at a moderate gait, opened the door, bridled a couple of horses, mounted and rode slowly away, shooting a couple more shots at the man with the light overcoat as they departed. Later Dwyer met the detectives and asked who the sprinter with the light overcoal was. Cox answered: "That was me. I made

a h-l of a good run, didn't I?" "How did Cox run?" asked the assistant

city attorney. "Cox ran and stumbled, with the men after him," was the answer, "When they stopped he got behind the barn. When they came toward the barn again he ran further The men went back into the house again stayed there three or four minutes and then came out. When they rode away Cox went back to the house. The men shot at Cox, but I did not see him face them or shoot at them.

"The man with the light overcoat ran right smart," testified Mrs. Sarah Moore of Forty-fifth and Cass in answer to the usual query. "He ran about as fast as he could down the hill."

"Did you watch Cox all the while he ran from the house to the barn?" was asked on cross-examination. "I tried to," was the answer that raised a

titter among the spectators. Mrs. Moore said she did not see Cox shoot until the crooks were riding away through

Instructions from Their Superior.

a railroad cut.

Captain Donohue delivered a knockout blow to one or two of Cox's assertions to the effect that he did not know what he was going against when he tackled the Geppner Donohue had sent Dempsey and Savage to the house early in the morning. but they failed to secure admission. Later Cox telephoned to the police station that he had been at the house and that the occupants were in when he and the officers tried to enter. A search warrant was therefore issued, names that had been found chalked on the house being inserted. After the shoting Cox told Donohue the circumstances of the affray, relating how after entering he had been confronted with two men and two guns and how he and his crooks and had exchanged shots with them. At the time, at least, when Geppner and Van Haller were riding away, they did not shoot at Cox. Mrs. Nancy McDonald of Forty-sixth and California streets testified that they shot downward. She said also that while the officers were scattering-one to her barn, another to her house, a third to a cornfield and the one in the white overcoat down the hill-Geppner and Van Haller had plenty of time to bridle their horses

and ride leisurely away. "The detectives went into the house," was the description of the affray given by R. R. Moore. "I heard a couple of shots and then they came famming and pushing to get out. A man with a light overcoat on went down the hill as hard as he could. Two men followed them out of the house and seemed to be shooting around their feet. The men walked to the barn and got on their horses."

sylvester McDonald, who was working en Cox's premises on the day of the sheeting, gave testimony similar to that of the other witnesses. He delivered himself of some thing new, however, as follows: "A few days after the shooting I was talking with Cox and asked him if I had to obey the ubpoens to appear before the board in his hearing. He said I did not have to if I did not want to."

Stories Repeated. J. R. Stine, the mail carrier, who occupied reserved seat at some distance while Cox performed his disappearing act, related substantially the same story he told at the trial of the other officers a week ago. He saw the officers on the front porch while Cox hands. Two pairs of hands went up inread the warrant and then kicked in the door. He testified in regard to their subsequent entrance and unceremenious exit. His stages Shanahan reached a point behind the version of Cox's dash to the shelter of the barn and the other incidents of the retreat was similar to that which was already in evidence. Subsequently when he stopped to eave mail at Cox's house Cox had called him and questioned him, after which he had told him that the board had no power to compe? him to testify and requested him not appear.

On cross-examination the attorneys asked if it was not his opinion that if the others had supported Cox the men might have been The witness replied that it looked to him as though the fugitives might have been stopped if Cox had supported himself. Detective Keysor gave very nearly an exact repetition of his testimony on his own hearing a week ago. On cross-examination he was asked if it was not a fact that if he and the other officers had assisted Cox after they ran out of the house the men might been captured. He declared himself unable to give an expert opinion on this point.

Before he left the stand Keysor testified to the conversation at Thirteenth and Dodge streets, in which Cox had suggested to the other four officers that a number of the witnesses could be kept away for \$25. At the same time Cox had declared that he would not be tried by an embezzler.

A very similar story was narrated by Detective Dempsey, who confirmed the evionversation with Cox at Thirteenth and Dodge streets. Then Detective Sullivan was called, but by this time the commissioners had abandoned their original intention of completing the job if it took all summer. and the hearing was adjourned until 2

o'clock this afternoon. Associated Charities' Coal Fund. The secretary acknowledges receipt, with incere thanks, of the following donations: Amount formerly acknowledged ...... 337 50 Kirschbraun & Sons.
J. W. Marshall.
George E. Abbott.
A friend Further donations urgently needed. The sums received are still far short of what is required to purchase the 200 tons neces-

or the winter.

JOHN LAUGHLAND, Secretary,

1810 St. Mary's avenue.

Van Haller get their horses, mount and ride Little Business Before the Body for Consideration Last Night.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY TOUCHED UP

Mercer Insists Upon Having an Answer to His Resolution Requesting Better Service on Overcrowded Lines-Routine Matters.

The regular meeting of the city council last light was a rather tame affair. For the first ime for a number of weeks no railroad matters were up for consideration. Owing to the fact that City Attorney Connell has been inable to render opinions on certain points raised, the ordinance in connection with the granting of a right of way to the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company was not even uggested in the business that did occupy the attention of the city fathers.

During the course of the meeting, however, another dig was given the street raifway company for its failure to give its patrons on the Walnut Hill, Leavenworth and South Omaha lines proper service. Mercer asked whether the company had made any answer to the resolutions passed at the last meeting, which directed the company to better its service on the lines mentioned. City Clerk Higby said that no answers had been received by him.

"Then I move that the city clerk send note to the company, requesting that it reply to the resolutions," said Mercer. "The publie has been suffering long enough from poor service and wants to know what the company intends to do."

This motion was unanimously passed. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners sent in the expected communication regarding the deficit that is threatened in the fire fund. According to this letter there was a balance of \$7,565.69 in the fund on December 1, while the estimated expenses for December will be \$12,192.14. Consequently the council is asked to make up a prospect ive deficit of \$4,626.45. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

#### Will Clean Away Some Snow.

The Board of Public Works was directed o remove the heap of snow from Douglas street at Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixeenth. Farnam at Fourteenth and Sixteenth. Sixteenth at Harney and Howard, Dodge at Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth and at Sixteenth and Leavenworth, the cost of the work not to exceed \$100. Burkley, Lobeck and Stuht voted against the resolution.

A request from the Business and Fraternal association that the city council join in the movement for a big auditorium was received in a rather lukewarm manner. The council declined to name the committee of five asked for, which was to act with similar committees from other bodies in the matter. In explanation of this action the fraternal association will be informed that the council will be too busied with charter revision and Board of Equalization meetings to take a hand in the matter, and moreover does not think that the present is a fit time for springing the project, especially as the city is expected to vote bonds for it.

The Board of Public Works was instructed to notify the Missouri Pacific to immediately repair the viaduct over the Belt line at the intersection of Military avenue. The resolution was introduced by Mercer, who declared that the planking is in such bad condition that accidents are likely to happen at any time.

The Builders' and Traders' exchange re ported that Charles H. Withnell, C. W. Hull been named and the question of accepting companions scroted. He declared that he and A. C. Powers have been appointed a the Highland school building was to come had run behind the barn to secure an advantageous point from which to shoot the Burkley and City Engineer Rosewater were tor Schroder was absent and so nothing was

> It was decided to set aside out of the \$85,000 Belln bondsmen fund \$18,296.44 to satisfy that amount of Bolln's shortage that is being carried forward on the treasurer's books. Bolin asknowledged this shortage in one of his reports and warrants were drawn against it, although the treasury was never reimbursed. The appointments by Mayor Moores of Silas Cobb. Harry P. Deuel and W. G. Shriver as appraisers to assess benefits and damages resulting from the opening of North Thirteenth street were con-

firmed. The offer of the Presbyterian hospital to the city to use its ambulance was accepted The ambulance was given the right of way over all vehicles on public streets. For the first time for months no ordi

nance was upon a third reading. An ordisance to grade the alley between Thirty third and Thirty-fourth streets from Lin coln avenue to Francis street was intro duced and read a first and second time.

#### A. B. CANDOTT C. B. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A lone robber attempted to held up James Shanahan in his caloon on Q street Monday night, but did not succeed in getting away with any money. Late in the evening the rebber entered the place, which was ecoupled by Shanahan and his bartender Throwing a gun down on the two men the robber commanded them to put up their stantly. At the same time Shanahan commenced to parley with the robber. By easy bar where his revolver was lying, and by a quick move the gun was in his possession and he had commenced shooting at the highwayman. In all five shots were fired two by the robber and three by Shanahan No one was hit, and the robber escaped ou of the back door. Tracks in the snow showed that two men were implicated in the deal, one having remained outside to guard the premises.

The night police force hunted all over the city for the robber, but could not find any one answering the description. Shanahan says the robber was a little man of slight build and light complexion.

G. W. Gindele & Co., the postoffice contractors, are doing very little work on the new building just now. The structure is intirely closed and work on the interior could be carried on were it not for the delay in sending specifications from Washington On account of the extremely cold weather enahan & Co., the concrete contractors, have been compelled to step work and nothing will be done about laying the walks

about the building until spring. John Latenser of Omaha is still superintendent of construction. Not long ago a Mr. Young of Ohio was appointed to the position, but for some reason he declined and it is understood that another appointment has been or is about to be made. It is lence of the previous witness relative to the | thought now that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of

Sent to County Jail.

Frank Lewis has been sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for being a suspicious an overcost, but the crime could not b fastened upon him. Judge Babcock thought that there was just cause for detaining Lewis under lock and key for a time and imposed the sentence mentioned. J. W. Ryan, another suspected overcoat thief, was

sentenced to afteen days in the county jail. Cattle Feeding in Holt County. D. C. Herton of Ewing was in the city vesterday looking after some business matters. Mr. Horton said that at the present time Holt county has probably more cattle within its borders than ever before at this

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS season of the year. More tattle are being ITS NEW PASTOR INSTALLED fully 25,000 head of cattle were landed in Holt county to be fattened for the market. Feed is plenty in that locality and the cattle handlers are thus prepared to take the best of care of their stock. Mr. Horton thinks that the total number of cattle being fed in Nebraska this winter is below that of former years, and he is of the opinion

that values will be well sustained during the coming spring and summer.

May Test an Ordinance. There is a little difference of opinion existing between Contractor Brennan and Plumbing Inspector Cook. The inspector wants Brennan to take out a permit for the sewer he is constructing along the alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets in the north part of the city. Brennan objects to spending his money for permits on public improvements and the end is not yet. City Attorney Montgomery holds that under the ordinance Inspector Cook can compel Brennan or any other sewer contractor to obtain a permit for opening streets and alleys. In case Brennan still holds out Inspector Cook may cause his arrest, thus bringing the ordinance into court on a test case.

Drafting the Charter Bill. Senator-elect Van Dusen has about com pleted the drafting of the bill containing the charter amendments which were suggested. On account of other business of considerable importance Mr. Van Dusen has not been able to devote as much time to the bill as he had hoped and that accounts for the delay in calling a meeting of property owners, at which the bill is to be read and discussed. Those drafting the bill have tried to make as few amendments as possible in order to prevent other cities of this class from opposing the acceptance of the amendments by the legislature. A meeting will most likely be held within the next week for the purpose of going over the bill as now drawn up.

Firm Not Likely to Come. Commission men at the stock yards do not seem to take much stock in the report that Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, the Kansas City beef packers, are to open a packing house in this city. It is reported in Kansas branch out any just at this time, in fact, this firm in the city on the Kaw has been suspended for some little time. A great many people would like to see another packing house here, as it is thought that the more packers the more live stock. As soon as the demand is increased it is thought that shippers will come here in preference to going to other markets.

Packers and the "Colonies." Local packers are making preparations for an active business in the new territory recently acquired by the United States. In a few days W. D. Sparks will leave for Cuba and Porto Rico in the interest of the Cudahys. The other packers located here are figuring on sending representatives into Cuba, as it is thought that a large business in dry salt meats can be worked up.

Meats packed in South Omaha are now being sent to the Philippine Islands, but this business is handled through agents of the packers in San Francisco.

Board of Education. Four members of the Board of Education waited until 9 p'clock last night for one more member to appear and thus make a quorum. The looked for member failed to appear and an adjournment was taken until next Monday evening. An examining committee to conduct the teachers' examinations the latter part of the month was to have accomplished.

Will Have Crossing Opened People having business at the stock yards complain of the practice of blocking the crossing at the N street entrance with long trains of cars. Sometimes trains will block the crossing for ten and fifteen minutes. It is too cold to enjoy standing around on the frozen ground that long and the management will be requested to see that the crossing is opened when trains are being unloaded.

Men's Club Meeting. The Men's club of St. Martin's church will meet with L. C. Gibson, Twenty-second and N streets, Wednesday evening. Dr. Wolfe, superintendent of the public schools, will read a paper, which will be followed by a general discussion. All men attending St. Martin's church are invited to be present at

Magie City Gossip. City taxes become delinquent on January 1

President Barrett of the city council is George Shirbey of Wilber was a visitor the city yesterday. Ray Nye of Fremont will open an office

at the exchange building. Fires were started under the bollers the new cooper plant yesterday. A new railing is being placed in the police court room and council chamber. John P. Finley is figuring on opening

real estate office here about the first of the The Ideal club will give a dancing party at Masonic hall on the evening of Decem-

A case of diphtheria is reported in the Bradley family, Twenty-sixth and Adams streets. George Busing, Twnety-seventh and R

streets, has gone to Sloux City to visit day in some manner. On the other hand, Leo Delanney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Delanney, Twenty-fifth and J streets, is quite sick.

The local camp of Sons of Veterans will give a grand ball at Masonic hall on De-Mayor Ensor left last evening for Bosto and New York. He expects to be gone until

about Christmas will be given by the A masquerad. butchers at the ... all in the Finley block on December 26. H. Tombrink has sold a portion of his property at Twenty-fourth and L streets to

the Omaha Roofing company. The paid fire department will give its tenth annual ball at the hall in the new city hall building on December 23. Overcoat thieves seem to abound at the Exchange building. Yesterday a sueak thief stole a fine overcoat belonging to A. C.

Davenport. The postoffice clerks have filed their applications for bonds with a well known surety company. A premium of \$1.50 per thousand was exacted. Up to the hour of closing the treasurer's office yesterday Louis D. Loevy had not de-

posited the first payment on the school district land which he purchased last Friday night. Frank Pierce who left the High sol here last spring to enlist in the Third Ne-braska infantry, is home on a thirty days' furlough. He made a short talk to the High school pupils yesterday afternoon, relating some of his experiences in camp.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures bronchitis and asthma. Nothing equals this wonderful remedy. Price 25 cents.

Marriage Liceuses. County Judge Baxter issued the following marriago licenses yesterday:
Name and Residence.
Edward Hillman, Omaha
Lena Cone, Murray, lu....... William Gibbon, Hunnewell, Mo...... Ella Gosney, Omaha Frank Williams, South Omaha...... Jessie Holman, Omaha Francis Barnard, Kansas City
Katherine Sporri, Omaha
Frank E. Siebert, Waterloo, Neb.
Nannie Hade, Waterloo, Neb. 

First Congregational Church Again Has Its Pulpit Regularly Filled.

REV. HUBERT C. HERRING IS CHOSEN

Council Finds His Faith Acceptable and Gives Him Charge of the Church-Impressive Sermon by Rev. Dr. George A. Gates.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring, the new pastor of the First Congregational church, was formally installed last evening with appropriate services after the form of his denomination. The moderator was Rev. W. H. Manss of the First church at Lincoln. After an invocation by Rev. W. H. Buss of Fremont the choir sang the anthem, "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord," by Chadwick. A report of the action of the council was then read by the scribe, Rev. A. F. Newell of the Vine Street church, Lincoln.

The council had met in the afternoon and twenty-nine pastors, delegates and invited members of the church, out of a possible representation of thirty-nine, were present. Mr. Herring had then given a statement of his doctrine. His early impressions of Christianity, Mr. Herring had said, had been more of the devotional character, but as he became more and more acquainted with the teachings of Christ he saw that a practical humanitarianism was the true religion. By a resolution unanimously adopted Mr. Herring had been accepted as the pastor. His clear, straightforward explanation of his faith had won for him many warm expressions of approval.

The scripture reading was by Rev. Laroy S. Hand of the Saratoga church of this city. It was a selection from chapter xiv of St John's gospel. The installation sermon was by Rev. George A. Gates, president of Iowa college at Grinnell, Ia. Dr. Gates' discourse was an exposition of the principle of selfsacrifice as applied to human society at large. His text was St. John, xiv, 6, "I am City that this firm does not intend to the way." It was a pleasure, he said, for him to again speak in the church here as he work on the plant now being erected by had before Dr. Duryea, and he was also glad, considering his acquaintance with Mr. Herring.

#### What the Answer Means.

The answer of Jesus to the question of his disciple, Thomas, was dwelt upon at some length by the preacher. He thought the word "way" was properly capitalized in the revised version of the New Testament. Jesus is the "Way" not only of individual salvation, but for all human society in the affairs of this world. "He had broken away from all attempts at explanation and had put into one great phrase the whole substance of his mission." On this point sald Dr. Gates:

This utterance was either the climax of impudent egotism, the very insanity of a madman, or it is the utterance of the Son of God. There is no middle ground. Although primarily it was an answer to the question of Thomas, yet it seems that it voiced the great thought of the kingdom of God which Christ had come to found on earth. He is the way in which human affairs are to be conducted. Historic sociology has laid emphasis on the thought im-plied that He is the way for the individual out of this world into the next but I cannot believe that that simple mechanical in-terpretation exhausts all his meaning.

Dilating on the fact that it is with the heart that man believes rather than with the head, Dr. Gates said there was something much deeper than mere individual salvation involved. To quote his words: When he said "I am the way" it seems as though he meant what is coming to the minds of men in this era of awakening; namely, that he was the way in which

human affairs ought to be run. All other channels and ways are vain and nugatory until you go in Jesus' way. It is politically way. Of his disciples it is first reco were referred to as "those that are of Way"—they were afterwards called the Way"—they were afterwards called "Christians" at Autioch. Saul, on his journey from Jerusalem to Damascus, had commission against all those that "were of the Way."

No mere intellectual acceptance of the truth can ever save. James eave if you are relying on your orthodoxy, because you believe in monotheism, that so do the devils. They believe with the intellect and they do they feel, because they tremble hey do not will; hence they are devils. orthodoxy changes so much that I snow what it is without looking at my norning paper.

## Christ in Practical Affairs.

Nor will some mere performance save you, Nor will some mere performance save you, such as joining the church, being baptized, robbing your neighbor and then building a church. Christianity is not a creed, however important creeds may be. It would have saved us from so many blunders, political, social, sace 'otal, if we had only understood from the beginning that Jesus Christ's way is the way in which human affairs ought to be carried on in politics and in husiness. Jesus would make a good prein business. Jesus would make a good pre-siding officer of our municipal affairs. He would make a good president of Chicago's unicipal council and he will be yet: and Chicago will be a little hell upon earth

intil Jesus can get a hearing. In this connection Dr. Gates went on to explain that the legal profession, insurance and the railroads could all be conducted on Christ's principles. A reason of a prominent railroad manager why the railroads were not was because they refuse to take into consideration anything but "unconditioned competition" - unconditioned by moral considerations. There is not a railroad, the manager had said, that did not violate the interstate commerce law every one of New York's greatest business men had characterized competition as the "death

"Though free competition is much better than the conditions that obtained previously," remarked the preacher, "it isn't Jesus' way. Teach competition," he continued. "all you will in political economy, but it isn't Jesus' way." Explaining the principle of Christ's way

he said it was that of service and sacrifice for the benefit of others all through the human system. Yet it is the truest gain, for "he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." The law of selfishness and competition would never fit the family and what is not good for the family is not good for society generally. He thought if men were actuated by the motive of what they would "give" instead of what they could "get" the world would be transformed into a heaven. Nevertheless, owing to the fault of the church, the rule of selfishness is the rule of the great industrial and commercial world instead of the golden rule. The danger is in the refusal of God's people to go ahead with Him and establish His kingdom of a large social Christianity for all the world.

## Not Exactly War.

A point was made on the mission of this country in the war for the freeing of Cuba. though he did not feel like magnifying 'little disturbance with 17,000,009 people bankrupt for ages, by the name of wer.' However, God had taken the American people at their own word and had given then something to do for the betterment of social conditions as He had given a mission to the red-coated Englishman. With some sarcasm he derided the notion that this nation was to enjoy a sort of high church ecclesiasticism of its own on this continent under the name of the "Monroe doctrine," observing that God was teaching it to carry out its mission of a true democracy to all the hard-headed, cold-blooded world money and soldiers. England's mission had been to civilize and so would America's. though a much better civilization would follow the influence of this country.

# SEL THAT BLATZ SON

Mesself at which versoff Superior Quality is its passport to your immediate favor and cheerful patronage.

VAL.BLATZ BREWING CO.

For Sale by Feley Bros., Wholesale Dealers. 1412 Douglas Street, Omahs

WEAK MEN CURED Fox, \$1.00 by mail Hangs PHARMA



HAHN'S PHARMACY

on the neighborly instinct which governs men on the sea in cases of shipwreck and makes for heroism and the spirit of love which is displayed in the family relation. He remarked that he hoped the true principle of self-sacrifice would in time dominate all social affairs.

Rev. H. S. MacAyeal of Plymouth church delivered the installation prayer. The right hand of fellowship was then extended to the new pastor by Rev. H. Bross, the superintendent of home missions, and the customary charges followed. The charge to the pastor was by Rev. John Doane of Lincoln and the charge to the church by Rev. S. Wright Butler of St. Mary's Avenue church. The second anthem sung by the choir

during the services was Gounod's "Lovely Appears Over the Mountains." Merchants' Bean Club Notice. A new rule has been adopted that no per-

son can deposit more than three coupons with any one merchant on the same day. HU-CAN? HU-CAN? HU-CAN? HU-CAN?

## REBUILDING THE TROCADERO

Mesers. Krug Decide to Remodel and Enlarge Phetr Place of Amusement-Outline of the Plans.

With the entertainment next Saturday evening the Trocadero will close temporarily, after a successful career since iterection last spring. Its owners, Messra. Krug, have decided to at once materially enlarge it and adapt it to other uses as well as vaudeville. This property already represents an expenditure of about \$70,000 and it is proposed to put another \$30,000 into it and secure the finest vaudeville house in the entire country, as well as a theater for other lines of amusement outside of legitimate drama, such as minstrelsy, extravaganze. comic opera and the like.

The plans contemplate the remodeling of the present building, outside and in. The roof will be elevated considerably to permit the construction of both gallery and balcony. each of which will be of the best improved modern architecture and finish. The footlights will be carried forward about six feet thus increasing by that much the depth of the stage, and the proscenium arch will be enlarged, thus affording stage room for any of the modern traveling amusement devices. The present vestibule and offices at the south end of the building will be taken out and the entire present theatorium fitted for an enlarged seating capacity. There will be a dress circle and parquet, back of which will be a number of tables. The gallery and balcony will be provided with coupon chairs Tacing the stage and the entire scating caacity will be increased to about 1,500

The most material change will come in the form of an addition to the west side of the structure, covering the space now occupied by the summer garden. This will be covered by a one-story building, the central feature of which will be a long, wide lobby with the main entrance on Fourteenth rant and cafe and on the other a capacious room in which will be located the bar. Back of this room will be the waiters' bar and small apartments to be used as box office and manager's office. The present gallery and manager's office. The present gallery are unexcelled. Thirty days' time allowed and any agent F. E. & M. V. R. R., or J. H. Gable. Traveling Passenger Agent, Denis son, Ia., ctn tell you more about it.

The next date will be street. On one side of it will be a restaufloors will be reached by wide stairways leading up from the lobby.

Atop of this structure, which will completely occupy the space now utilized as summer garden, will be a well-appointed roof garden, with every modern attraction and convenience, connecting with the bar below by means of a dumb waiter. New and eleborate scenery will be secured for the enlarged stage and every care taken to make the new house as handsome and attractive as any in the country.

The intention is to begin work on these improvements as soon as the state of the

weather will permit.

### OR CHARLEST PROPERTY. MUSIC.

The Pianist-Edward Baxter Perry. The Place-The First Congregational church The Auspices-The Women's club. The

Time-Yesterday afternoon. The first, Mr. Perry, is a musical genius, or, as the gallery gods might express it, he is a whole show. Gifted beyond most mor tals is he, in temperament, technique and intellect, and still, a wise providence deprived him of the great gift of sight. There was a pathetic interest in hearing the blind artist describe the works of the deaf master, Beethoven.

The gods are just, and so they made up in talent what they denied in sight, and Edward Baxter Perry will go down in musical history as a musician who educated people in the higher realms of music, by his interesting analysis of synopsis of great musical compositions and as a man who, having been deprived of his sight, thought it beheath him to advertise himself through his nfirmity, as the manner of some is, but preferring rather to suffer affliction and be an artist.

Few planists, if any, were present yes. terday, and, sad to relate, the Women's lub, which stands for the highest in art, the best in music and the choicest in literature, was, to a large extent, absent. The creed of the Women's club is excellent and still more excellent would it be if the members should live up to it. A less resolute spirit than Mrs. Ford would abandon these recitals, which are so

of the apathy which is no noticeable, but she still perseveres and some day, it is to be hoped, her efforts will be crowned with The recital was by far the most interestng that was ever given in Omaha and

enthusiastic and with the feeling that some o'clock Monday night. knowledge had been gained.

The fine arrangement by Saint-Saens of an orchestral sketch by Beethoven for the for a later date. Mrs. Boatman complained play entitled "Ruins of Athens" was made that her husband had beaten her so often thoroughly entertaining to the audience. The same applies to the description of the "Troll Dance" of Grieg. This latter number is familiar to concert-goers under the name the Hall of the Mountain King," as played the finer orchestras.

And so throughout the entire program. It was like to a visit to a famous art gallery, in



### Giving Away Christmas Presents in Furs-

Being our first year in business here, we want every lady in Omeha to wear one of our fur wraps and from now until Christmas we will offer our complete stock for 50 per cent of our original price.

Good Prices Paid for Raw Skins. George | Mail orders filled de Sosnowski

# WINTER EXCURSION

If sick you can find help. If crippled with rheumatism you can be cured. If fired you need rest and the place to go is

HOT SPRINGS. SOUTH DAKOTA

# The expense is less than you imagine. "The Northwestern Line" has announced special excursions certain days this month at CHEAP RATES.

The Evans Hotel will remain open and this and all other hotels and boarding houses are giving good service with low rates during the winter.

Round Trip | Omaha - - 16.40 Mo. Valley - 16.85 Sioux City - 14.80

**DECEMBER 20, 1898.** 

J. R. BUCHANAN,

General Passenger Agent.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

# ALL DRUGGISTS.

Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of selfabuse, or excess and indiscretion. A nervetonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes for \$2.50; with a written guaran-

tee to cure or refund the money. NERVITA MEDICAL CO. Clinton & Jackson Ste., CHICAGO, ILL. Kuhn & Co., 15th and Donglas, Omes ha. Neb.

who explained the subtle points of each pice ture.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture are in the city for the purpose of holding a meeting. The meeting will be held at the Millard hotel this morning. The Union Pacific railway freight house employes will give their annual ball at Patterson hall. Seventeenth and Farnam Seventeenth and Farnam streets, on next Saturday evening, Decem-

Kittle Owens left Monday for Fargo, N. D., a friend having sent her a ticket. The conductor was instructed to see that she did not leave the train before she reached her destination.

Regular monthly supper and social at Unity church this evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be a special church meeting to con-sider matters of income interesting, so prolific of good, on account sider matters of importance. A complaint was filed against Catherine Rohlfing and Anton Bauer by Ernst Rohl-fing, who accuses them of adultery. He al-leges that his wife left his home on De-

cember 1 and since has occupied a room with Bauer. F. J. Cutshall renorted to the police that this was due to the well worded descriptions which were given by Mr. Perry before each number.

The audience went away satisfied and enthusiastic and with the satisfied and the robbser.

Mark Boatman pleaded not guilty to hav-ing abused his family. His trial was set that she was unable to stand it any longer, She thought sometimes he was not respon-sible for his actions, as he used to be kind and thoughtful of her.

T. J. Harrington was arraigned before "Dance of the Nymphs," or "Dance in Judge Gordon on the charge of vagrancy and being a suspicious character. He prom-ised to leave the city immediately if re-leased and his honor told him to decamp. An officer found Harrington with one are ollow the influence of this country.

Was like to a visit to a famous art gallery, in done up in a sling selling courtplaster to all the company of a thoroughly equipped artist, who would listen to his tale of wee.

321 So. 15th Street.