

BISHOP FROM FROZEN NORTH

Talks of the Progress of Missionary Work in Alaska.

ESTABLISHING SCHOOLS AND HOSPITALS

Incidentally Bishop Rowe Agrees with the Bee on the Proposition of Government Aid to Alaskan Railroads.

Missionary Bishop P. T. Rowe of the Episcopal church in Alaska arrived in Omaha yesterday morning on the Union Pacific Overland train from the east, and will remain in Omaha till Wednesday morning, the guest of Coadjutor Bishop Williams. Bishop Rowe is past 40 years of age, yet he is the man who traversed on foot the whole of the terrible Chilkoot pass a year before the Klondike rush.

Endorses Bee's Position. "I read with much pleasure an editorial in The Bee as I came across Iowa this morning," said the bishop on alighting from the train. "It related to the project which contemplated the giving of certain land grants and other concessions to the Alaskan, Gulf & Yukon Railway company, which seeks to build a line in Alaska some 400 miles in extent. The editorial is an answer to one in the San Francisco Chronicle of recent date, in which a decided stand was taken against any legislation toward granting such privileges, on the ground that the government would be robbed even more extensively than usual in railroad deals. The Bee replies that the United States can make no mistake in letting a railroad in there by offering all reasonable and proper inducements, such as those asked. The Bee is entirely right and the Chronicle radically wrong. The resources of Alaska are far beyond what was ever supposed when it was purchased and to develop them railroads are needed first of all."

Religious Work in Alaska. "My religious work in Alaska is extensive. We cover the entire territory, reaching through the Klondike and all over the Arctic circle portion. I have headquarters in Sitka and have now fourteen stations in all. These are each the center of a party district, something similar to a small diocese here. Seven of these fourteen churches are for whites, the rest for the Indians and Eskimauks. I have six ordained ministers and lay workers and women workers and native helpers to the number of twenty-eight more. We reach clear up along the shore of the Arctic ocean, having one station on Point Hope.

Expensive Church Lumber. "One of the most unusual of my experiences was in 1890, when I wished to establish a church at Nome. I went up there and found lumber \$100 per 1,000 feet, with labor \$15 a day. I bought the lumber and then Missionary Bloor and myself built the church entirely ourselves, not hiring a man. It is fifty by thirty feet and holds 60 people and is the best of its kind in Bloor is in charge. I have had other ships, true, but many other people go through similar things up there."

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday noon: Births—Dennis I. Spillman, 2403 1/2 South 24th street, girl; Casper H. Legiers, 861 South Twenty-sixth street, girl; James

DOCTORS ARE TALKING SHOP

Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention of Nebraska Medical Society.

OFFICERS REPORT AT OPENING SESSION

Program Covers Three Days and Hundreds of Physicians from All Parts of the State Are Expected to Attend.

A traveling man who inquired as to the whereabouts of the local names on the Millard register yesterday morning was told that they were doctors of the state, here to attend their thirty-fourth annual meeting. "Divinity, law or horse?" was his next question. "Man doctors," said the clerk. "Which path—home or afloat?" "The straight and narrow path," retorted Dr. Bancroft of Lexington, who had overheard the dialogue. "We use anything that is good for a sick man and we give any kind of pills—little pills, big pills, round pills or square pills. We don't shy at anything. If an old woman can convince us that kerosene and soft soap is good for chilblains, we give kerosene and soft soap."

Announcements of the Theaters. The announcement that Miss Kathryn Kidder will appear at the Boyd tonight and tomorrow night in her revival of David Garrick's immortal comedy, "The Country Girl," has awakened much interest among all classes of theater-goers. "The Country Girl" is one of the oldest of English comedies and one of the best that it has been accepted as a pattern of stage workmanship and the richness of its humor has never been excelled. The role of Peggy, the heroine of the play, should receive excellent treatment in the hands of Miss Kidder, whose remarkable talent as a comedian was so well displayed in "Madame Sans Gêne."

Graphophone at a Bargain. FOR SALE—Latest model type, A. G. combination graphophone, which plays both large and small records; list price, \$90. This is especially designed for concert purposes, having a thirty-six-inch horn and stand. It also includes twenty large Edison records, the machine is entirely new and has never been used. Will sell at a bargain. Address X 36, in care of The Bee.

PREPARING TO CONSOLIDATE

Omaha Street Railway Stockholders Authorize Increase in Capital Stock.

Monday afternoon the stockholders of the Omaha Street Railway company authorized the board of directors to increase the capital stock of that company to the extent of \$1,000,000, as in the judgment of the board may be desirable. This authorization is said to be the first step in the direction of the purchase of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge and Railway company by the Omaha Street Railway company, which has been discussed from time to time for several years.

MAGIC CITY ELECTION SUITS Three of Them Will Have to Go Over to June Term of County Court. The county court will not reach the South Omaha contest cases this week and three of them will have to go over to the June term. The first to be taken up will be that of Isaac J. Copeland, republican, who contests William Broderick's seat as councilman from the Fifth ward. Next Monday morning the judge will hear argument on the motion of the defense to make plain-tiff's petition more definite and certain.

ORGANIZE REPUBLICAN CLUB Meeting of Young Men at Washington Hall Wednesday Night for that Purpose. Harry A. Foster, O. G. Ervine, Charles Pritchard, Elmer Neville and C. G. McNeil, all have drafted a constitution and bylaws on which is to be organized, Wednesday night at Washington hall, the McKinley club, to be composed of republicans between the ages of 18 and 35. The promoters hope to make of the club a permanent organization similar in nature to the Young Men's club, which has been in existence here for some time and it is the plan to have club rooms, regular meetings and to be active in campaign work. At the meeting tomorrow night the work of organizing is to be disposed of and the club placed on its feet immediately. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

THIEVES WORK SMALL JOBS In One Instance They Carry Off a Half Gallon of Ice Cream. Thieves became busy Monday night, but got small returns for their trouble. The C. F. Adams company, 1619 Howard street, reported that someone had stolen five rugs from a delivery wagon while the latter was locked up in a barn. Mrs. Howard Paul requested the police to find the person who broke open the door to the basement of 1915 Farnam street and stole a suit of clothes, a pair of trousers, a dress and other wearing apparel, all of which she valued at \$30. Mrs. Reseman, 1322 Capitol avenue, fears the work of the thieves more than the others from the fact that by their visit she had to disappoint several guests. She said a half gallon of ice cream which she had prepared for company had been taken from her back porch.

LOSES WATCH AND MONEY Frank Ergart, Arrested for Being Drunk, Tells Story of Highway Robbery. Frank Ergart of Stella, Neb., says he had an encounter with three highwaymen Monday night which cost him a silver watch and \$11. While going to the Union station he was met by three men under the Test street viaduct, one of whom knocked him down with a club, another sat on him and the third hid in the right side of his head and his clothes were muddy; his purse was empty and he had no watch. The holdup was not reported to the police until Ergart had been arrested near Boyd's theater for being drunk. He told the police that he could not identify his assailants.

DOCTORS ARE TALKING SHOP (Continued) The Canadian fraud who attempted to secure a small amount of money from several former school teachers of Douglas county is now dodging the police of the province of British Columbia. When he addressed letters to a number of women in this state one of them called the matter to the attention of the surveyor of customs and that officer wrote to the United States consul at Victoria, asking as to the responsibility of the writer. The following is the reply: "Yours of April 22 enclosing letter and 'freight notice' from James B. Ross, 17 Fort street, Victoria, addressed to Miss Mertie Jones, Blair, Neb., came duly to hand. On investigation I find that there is no such person as James B. Ross doing business at 17 Fort street in this city, and that he is unknown to Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., limited, the owners and occupants of said building. I find out that there are over 200 letters at the postoffice for James B. Ross from different parts of the United States; that the matter has been placed in the hands of the police, who so far have been unable to find Ross, but who will arrest him as soon as found. The whole is a cheap fraud."

ROSS STAMPED CHEAP FRAUD

Police of British Columbia After Man Who Attempted to Bounce Women.

SHOP WORK BEING PUSHED

Two Hundred and Fifty Men Now Engaged on Construction. IMMENSE SMOKESTACK WILL RISE SOON

Brick Work on Walls Will Be Started and Pushed Rapidly to Completion—Progress of Pattern House. Never since their construction began, months ago, has there been such extensive and constant activity at the new Union Pacific shops as is now in progress. Every department of the work save one, pile driving, that has been carried on at any stage of the construction, is now enduring, and 250 workmen, the largest number so far on the pay rolls of this job, are employed. This army of workmen is distributed in many different places, at many different tasks. The erection of the superstructure of the immense smokestack began Tuesday. The concrete base for this was the first thing built when the present epoch of new building began. The base rests on 108 piles driven through to rock bottom. They are in a square thirty feet on a side, and their tops are six feet below the earth level. Then comes six feet of concrete laid on in six receding layers, the dimensions of each succeeding layer being a foot less to the side than that of the one under it. Thus the top is twenty-five feet square. On this the smokestack begins. It will be tiled inside, brick outside, with many flues. The concrete base weighs 450 tons.

LEO'S TRIAL COMES NEXT

Criminal Court, After Disposing of Election Contest, Ready for the Prosecutor.

Because of the abruptness of the termination of the Unit-Miller contest Judge Baxter finds little to do in criminal court until Thursday, when he is scheduled to take up the case of James Leo, whom Judge Baker sent to the penitentiary to serve thirteen years for robbery, and who has been remanded by the supreme court for a new trial. There have been subpoenaed for the trial more than a dozen policemen, including Chief Donahue of the Omaha force, and Miles Mitchell, former chief of the South Omaha department. Examination of the list of jurors drawn for the first three weeks of the present term disclosed that three deputy assessors were caught just at this time, when their work is sufficient reason for their demanding to be excused. These are: Andrew Lawler, Jacob Webber of Florence and Charles Theis of Millard. E. A. Benson was excused for the reason that he is on a wedding trip. Ernest Mehlis was excused because of sickness. A. J. G. couldn't be found by the mail carrier and the registered letter will be returned, to be succeeded by a deputy sheriff with a capias, Victor Rosewater and P. C. Heafey are among the men who are serving. C. P. Philbrook was excused because he is a lawyer and J. H. Pleasant because of defective hearing.

APRIL POSTOFFICE BUSINESS

New Substation Does Better Money Order Business Than Old Stations. The postmaster has received reports of the money order business done at the stations and substations of the local postoffice for the month of April. The figures bear out his contention in favor of the policy of placing substations in convenient places and abolishing the stations. The figures on the three stations and one substitution are as follows: Station A, money orders sold, 272, value, \$1,793.33; station B, money orders sold, 144, value, \$902.15; station C, money orders sold, 162, value, 983.57; substitution No. 1, money orders sold, 241, value, \$1,299.23. The substitution has been open only a month and ranks second in the number and value of money orders.

ORGANIZE REPUBLICAN CLUB (Continued) The postal business for the month of April shows an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the corresponding month last year. The total receipts from sale of stamps were \$3,741.51 and from postage on second-class matter \$2,562.88.

COMMERCIAL CLUB AFFAIRS Trade Excursion of Next Week Principal Topic at Regular Meeting. At the meeting of the Commercial club yesterday R. E. Wheeler was elected for membership. The time was spent in discussing the coming Christian convention and the trade excursion to be given next week. The secretary reported a letter from George H. Maxwell, in which he said that the prospect for the passage of the amended irrigation bill was bright. At the present time forty-nine men have signified their intention of joining the trade excursion and there is room for only thirty more, who must have their acceptances of invitations in the hands of the secretary by Friday evening, as it is the intention of the committee to send a folder stating the names of the persons on the trip and the itinerary.

SUES FURRIER FOR BIG SUM Woman Who Charges that Alfred Shukert Stabbed Her with Far Knife. Christine Christensen has filed a petition in district court asking \$1,200 damages of Alfred Shukert and charging him with having stabbed her with a far knife on March 26 last. She avers that he inflicted in her left wrist so serious a wound that she will not be able to perform labor for a long time and that she has suffered much since it was first inflicted. She was working in Shukert's fur store, she states, when he made the attack upon her, and she alleges that he was prompted by a violent temper, but without just provocation.

LOSES WATCH AND MONEY (Continued) Don't Accept Counterfeits. For pills, skin diseases, sores, cuts, bruises, burns and other wounds nothing equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Don't accept counterfeits. None genuine except DeWitt's. "I have suffered since 1865 with protruding, bleeding piles and until recently could find no permanent relief," says J. F. Goral of St. Paul, Ark. "Finally I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which soon completely cured me."

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SHOP WORK BEING PUSHED (Continued) Brick work on walls will be started and pushed rapidly to completion—progress of pattern house. Never since their construction began, months ago, has there been such extensive and constant activity at the new Union Pacific shops as is now in progress. Every department of the work save one, pile driving, that has been carried on at any stage of the construction, is now enduring, and 250 workmen, the largest number so far on the pay rolls of this job, are employed. This army of workmen is distributed in many different places, at many different tasks. The erection of the superstructure of the immense smokestack began Tuesday. The concrete base for this was the first thing built when the present epoch of new building began. The base rests on 108 piles driven through to rock bottom. They are in a square thirty feet on a side, and their tops are six feet below the earth level. Then comes six feet of concrete laid on in six receding layers, the dimensions of each succeeding layer being a foot less to the side than that of the one under it. Thus the top is twenty-five feet square. On this the smokestack begins. It will be tiled inside, brick outside, with many flues. The concrete base weighs 450 tons.

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The sale of the stock of

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Offers untold advantages for money saving on fine Suits, Skirts, Raglans, Waists, Jackets, etc

Stylish and high grade outergarments were never before sold at such prices—it's the sale of all sales.

\$1.00 Wrappers at 4c

All the wrappers that John Anisfield & Co. sold in Chicago up to \$1.00, light and dark percales, all made for this spring season, all sizes, at 4c

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All John Anisfield & Co.'s cloth coats in castors and black, many beautifully braided and silk trimmed, also silk lined, at 1.98

J. A. & Co.'s \$25.00 Suits at \$10.00

All the ladies' high-cut suits made in Gibson, Maxim, Eton and Blouse styles, many suits silk lined throughout waist and skirt, all up-to-date suits made of basket cloths, estamines, broadcloths and granite cloths, in blues, browns, castors, tans and a great majority in black, all guaranteed, bought for this spring's business. All strictly man-tailored, beautifully trimmed with moire and taffeta stitching—

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J. A. & Co.'s Walking Skirts \$2.98

All of John Anisfield's walking skirts and rainy day skirts, made of melton and golfing cloth, go at 2.98

J. A. & Co.'s \$10.00 Waists \$3.50

John Anisfield & Co.'s entire stock of silk waists in black silk moire, black peau de sole and colored taffetas, in the new Gibson and Military effects, not a waist in the entire lot sold at less than \$10.00, and many worth up to \$15.00—choice on main floor at 3.50

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John Anisfield & Co.'s entire stock of silk waists in black silk moire, black peau de sole and colored taffetas, in the new Gibson and Military effects, not a waist in the entire lot sold at less than \$10.00, and many worth up to \$15.00—choice on main floor at 3.50

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