BYSTANDER IS INFLUENTIAL

Rev. Marsh Tells Unitarians of the Potency of Outside Forces.

DEVELOP THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Reaction from Those Without Creed Largely Responsible for the Passing of Heresy and Growth of Power.

Rev. J. L. Marsh of Lincoln preached at Unity church Sunday morning from the topic, "The Bystander." He said in part:

"The bystander is the real great influence in shaping men and motives. A better term than the influence of public opinion is the influence of the reaction from the bystanders. That is the real power at work. From the very nature of it criticism is a view from the outside, from beyond the working center. Just as a change of level from a certain scene or a change of distance from it gives a different view, so in the world of men as well. One needs to get away from the active turmoil in order to arrive at the just level of judgment.

"In all departments of life the more just estimates come from just those outside points of view, from the bystander, uninvolved, disentangled. The student and the critic each is such a one. In our own private criticism these are the moments when we look at ourselves from the outside, as it were. So long as we examine ourselves from within the field of labor and strife the result is not an honest one.

"In the church it has been the same. The character of Christianity has been developed by the bystander, and thus also have the doctrines of the church been purified. A great majority of Christians today are bystanders, so far as any theology or creed is concerned, and it is the reaction from this class that has made heresy a thing of the past. A great wave of assent has been given the character of Jesus by the bystanders. The same influence measures men not by creed nor doctrine, but by character. There is more of a demand for manhood than for creed.

"There is vast encouragement in the thought that there is always someone standing by from whom a constant influence and control is coming back upon your work. The responsibility for results is thus shared, and there is a satisfaction in feeling that an influence exerted by forces outside has something to do with the result, that progress is attained by a definite process of action and reaction.

"The religious corollary to this is that there is an unseen witness to every act, a silent partner to all human affairs; one who is standing by and gently consenting to what we do; one who has the power of reaction and judgment and sympathy, and from whom slowly we learn to correct our actions—this great bystander is God."

HILL FROWNS ON SOCIETY'S LAPSES.

Tells His Congregation One Standard of Morals Should Prevail.

"Are You Single?" was the rather striking and ambiguous subject of the evening sermon preached at the First Christian church by Rev. H. G. Hill, but he took occasion early in his discourse to say that while his title might indicate otherwise, the sermon had no relation to bachelors or benedicts, spinsters or housewives, but to the lives of his hearers as they are being lived. He chose for his text James iv, 8: "Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts ye double-minded."

Dr. Hill spoke of the fact that men seem to be endowed with double nature; man being the link or connection between the brute and the divine, has remaining in him some of the elements of the brute and at the same time possesses an embryo of divinity. As illustrating this, he referred to the sculptured group by George Gray Barnard, entitled, "I feel two natures struggling within me." This work is made up of two struggling male forms, one typifying man's lowest nature grovelling in the dust, and the other man's highest consciousness striving to leave the form of his companion and reach after better things. He spoke also of the ancient myth of the youth born into the world to drive two steeds, one black and the other white, which he was expected to guide to the goal in a straight course. He spoke of man's two natures struggling each against the other for the supremacy and said that the result of the struggle was that men were in some cases more or less influenced to lead double lives such as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hide," as portrayed so ably in Stevenson's novel. Some of these double lives are exposed, but many are never discovered.

He called the attention of his hearers to the importance of avoiding small breaches of honesty such as prompt a man to avoid the payment of postage by incorrectly marking his package, or failure to pay street car fare if the conductor does not call for it. He condemned also the petty deceptions and dishonesty of everyday life, such as the society lies and failure to return borrowed books and umbrellas for the reason that while these things may be small in themselves their consequences are by no means trivial for they tend to a breakdown of character.

The speaker argued for the same standard of morals for the man as the woman and the same standard of honesty for the office as the pew, the polling booth and the prayer meeting. He urged his hearers to a single-hearted life and pointed out with force the words, "My son, give Me thy whole heart."

REV. CONLEY REVIEWS THE YEAR.

Tells What Has Been Done by First Baptist Congregation.

Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached the first sermon of his second year's pastorate to a large congregation Sunday morning, at which time also the communion of the Lord's Supper was observed.

Prior to the commencement of his morning discourse the pastor gave a brief summary of the work which had been accomplished by his church during the year closing January 31. During that time the additions to the church had been, by letter, 47; by baptism, 32; experience and restoration, 6, making a total of 85, while the diminution by letter and by death was 24, leaving a net gain of 61. The present membership of the church is 404. During the past twelve months the pastor said he had made 653 calls, preached 121 sermons, had given 41 lectures and addresses, had performed ten marriages and had officiated at seven funerals. The members hope to occupy their new church this fall, and dedicate it free from all debt.

The subject of his discourse was "Christ's Threefold Work," taken from the text, "The Son of Man is come to seek and save that which is lost," Luke, xix: 10.

The pastor stated that there were three important facts in success, without which there is naught but failure—first, knowledge; second, position or opportunity; third, incentive or impelling force. Christ represents all these, inasmuch as He is the light, He gave His life as a ransom, and died that we might have life. Rev. Conley called attention to the fact that all the above principles were woven harmoniously into Christ's life which are also the fundamental principles of our success today. The pastor said that unless men today, in the great arena of spiritual conquest against sin, accepted these principles, their work would be fraught only with dismal failure. "God is too little understood, and is, besides, the most misunderstood being. We have but to open the doors of our hearts, accept Him and gain eternal success," said the speaker.

JOHN'S VISION NOT A FANTASY.

Robert E. Lee Craig Considers It a Warning to Derelict.

"In all seriousness, my friends, I tell you that it is a fearful thing for an unwashed human soul, weltering in its sin, to pass into the hands of Almighty God. The world is a stage or platform on which the Almighty is working out a purpose, and to each is given to make or to mar that purpose. We are here to be tried. We must be moving, for either self or self-sacrifice, the one wrong and leading a man down to the devil; the other right and leading him to God. The way we travel here we will follow yonder; what we make ourselves here we will be hereafter; characters formed now will endure then. These thoughts, these reflections, are not fancies. I am dealing with those awful verities of life. The vision of St. John was not a fantasy."

Such were the declarations of Robert E. Lee Craig at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning in the course of an address based on Revelations, x, 5-6: "And the angel which I saw stand upon the sea and upon the earth lifted up his hand to heaven and sware by Him that liveth forever and forever, who created heaven and the things that therein are, and the earth, and the things that therein are, and the sea and the things which therein are, that there should be time no longer."

This vision of John's on the isle of Patmos he interpreted as a certain warning, and said:

"My friends, if your time must close, if your opportunity must cease, let us be serious and just and fair with ourselves. We cannot look upon eternity without first the cleansing of sins, and yet how vague our groping, how cold and meaningless our prayers, our attendance upon church how half-hearted and irregular, how we neglect even holy communion. I would have you to remember that time, with its opportunities for strengthening our personal hold on Christ, is to be 'no longer.' The cold sunset will come—we do not know how soon!"

MASS MEETINGS ARE INAUGURATED.

First of a Series is Held at Kountze Memorial Church.

The first of a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Kountze Memorial church, when the auditorium of that edifice was filled to overflowing by an audience of men of the city. During the meeting Mr. Jo Barton sang and a talk was given by Rev. Robert Yost of St. Mary's Congregational church, who took for his subject, "A King and His Ghost." He likened the demand of King Herod for John the Baptist's head and the ultimate observance of the king's order and the delivery to him of the martyr's head upon a platter, to the conditions of today.

"All of us have a ghost, like Herod," said Rev. Yost, "which haunts us during our daily walks, which immediately rises before us and between us and our Christ when we are confronted with danger or death. Every being has an unwritten past concealed within his mind which is released instantly at an opportune time, that we may realize our affinity with God."

He admonished his hearers to lead pure and devoted lives that the memory of their past might be without blemish and an honor to them. Rev. Yost will address the meeting next Sunday.

VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR.

Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well as in All Grease.

A well known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germs, and the only hair preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Without dandruff no falling hair, no baldness. Ask for Herpicide. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ.

PLAN AID FOR THE STRIKERS

Central Labor Union Delegates Have Scheme to Aid Men on Strike.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to who is the official presiding officer of the organization, with power to act, no special meeting of the Central labor union was held Sunday afternoon as planned. W. H. Bell, the newly elected president, has not yet been installed, and therefore the call issued by him is void.

A large number of the delegates did assemble at Labor temple, and an informal meeting was held to discuss the business advanced by the Union Pacific strikers, which was to have been considered at the special session. It is now planned to have a special meeting next Saturday night, and to bring up strike matters as a special order of business at 9 o'clock next Friday night, when the regular meeting of the Central labor union occurs. A committee of strikers will also appear before the building trades council Thursday night, and make like representations to them.

Another feature determined upon is to make the road men, the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen declare themselves one way or the other on this strike as either with it or opposed to it. Strikers will attempt to accomplish this through the American Federation of Labor.

A Man Badly Injured.

Or painfully hurt, burned, bruised or wounded gets quick comfort from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It conquers pain. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

No Transfer, No Trouble—On at Chicago, Off in Florida.

Through passenger service runs daily over Pennsylvania Short Line via Louisville, Macon and Atlanta. Leave Chicago 8:40 p. m., arrive Jacksonville and St. Augustine second morning. Dining and Observation cars. Ask H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago, about it.

Cleans as well as polishes
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
The most economical in use. Contains no injurious substance.
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

JOHN MAYER ASPHYXIATED

Stanton Man Dies in His Room at the Merchants Hotel.

GAS COCK IS FOUND WIDE OPEN

Fact that Transom, Also, is Open is Taken as Evidence that the Fatality Was Accidental, Not Intentional.

John L. Mayer of Stanton, Neb., a committee clerk at the legislature for Representative F. M. Gregg of the Seventeenth district, died of asphyxiation in room No. 28 at the Merchants' hotel yesterday morning shortly before 6 o'clock, apparently as a result of carelessness in handling the gas cock, which was found wide open. At 3 in the afternoon his body was taken to Stanton, at the telephoned request of his father, C. C. Mayer, in care of his friend, Chris Toppenson, in business at Tenth and Hickory streets, Omaha. No inquest was deemed necessary.

Proprietor H. B. Peters of the hotel said: "Mr. Mayer arrived here Saturday evening and registered as from Lincoln. At 10 o'clock he was shown to his room, leaving a 5:30 call. At 5:30 J. Jones, a porter, was sent to call him, but received no response to his knockings and so reported to Steve Miller, the night clerk. Miller then tried the fire alarm 'buzzer' in Mayer's room and when that failed to arouse the latter, went to the room door and burst it in. A great volume of gas gushed from the room. Miller went in as quickly as he dared, turned off the cock, which he found wide open, and turned on the electric light.

Only Partially Disrobed.

"He found Mayer in bed with his underclothing, shirt and hose on, which may have been because he had lost his right arm and found undressing difficult. Dr. S. N. Hoyt was sent for and arrived in a very few minutes, but Mr. Mayer was too far gone to be revived by even a vigorous pumping of the arm, and died in a very few minutes.

"When Coroner Bralley came he found in the dead man's coat pocket a memorandum book which contained his name and address. We telephoned the operator at Stanton, who said he knew Mr. Mayer well and that his father is a retired and well-to-do farmer there. The operator notified the father, who telephoned Mr. Toppenson to get the body and bring it to Stanton at once.

Always Tried the Gas.

"Mr. Toppenson told me that Mr. Mayer on previous visits to Omaha usually visited him, and that he (Mr. Mayer) had a habit of always trying the gas cock upon entering a room or upon retiring. As this gas cock was fully eighteen inches from the electric light handle and as the latter was in perfect working order I think Mr. Mayer must have tried the gas and accidentally left the cock open. I see no evidence of suicidal intent and as strong evidence against such theory there is the fact that the transom was open two inches. Oddly, however, no one had detected the odor of gas, even when the porter went to make the call. Mr. Mayer's position in bed seemed to indicate that he fell asleep unconscious of the conditions, and was overcome without ever waking. Apparently he was 35 years old and prosperous. I understand he was not married. He told someone here at the hotel he was on his way to Audubon, Ia., for a business trip. He seemed in excellent spirits, but perfectly self-possessed."

PORTLAND EXPO FORERUNNER

Publisher of the Pacific Miner Descants on the Wonderful Attractions of Oregon State.

Philip S. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Miner, is in Omaha for a few days in the interest of his paper, which boasts being the only semi-monthly illustrated mining journal in the Puget sound country. Mr. Bates waxes enthusiastic over the attractions and prospects of Oregon.

"Our state," he says, "is about 368 miles from east to west and about 280 miles from north to south; its area, 94,560 square miles, being more than double that of Louisiana. It is divided into three great geographical and climatic divisions, viz., western Oregon, which includes the Willamette valley; southern Oregon, containing the valleys of the Umpqua and the Rogue rivers, and eastern Oregon, sometimes called the inland empire. The latter portion of the state contains the vast wheat fields, whose soil, resembling that of Sicily, is of inexhaustible fertility. Its climate is continental—the summers are hot and the winters cold, though neither heat nor cold are excessive. On its extended ranges graze sheep, cattle and horses in countless thousands, and its shipping point, The Dalles, on the Columbia river, is perhaps the greatest primary wool market in the world. Our canned salmon is famous the world over. Both southern and eastern Oregon contain vast deposits of gold. Our mines have already produced millions of dollars of the precious metal, and their development is as yet in its infancy.

"Portland, which lies in the northern end of the Willamette valley, at its junction with the valley of the Columbia, controls much of the trade of Washington, as well as that of Oregon. With a population of about 115,000, it has been said that Portland is the third wealthiest city in the world per capita. It lies on the Willamette river, about twelve miles from its juncture with the Columbia. Enormous steamers and sailing ships from all over the world seek our wharves. Our banks and trust companies supply capital to run our factories and to carry on our export trade and domestic commerce. We manufacture lumber on a vast scale. Our flour-milling industry is one of the largest and Portland capital dominates the flour trade of the northwest, owning, besides its home mills, others at Oregon City, Salem, Tacoma and Spokane. Portland is the greatest railroad center on the Pacific coast. Three transcontinental lines run into our city over their own tracks and two others send in their trains under trackage contracts. Our canned salmon, hops, wool and much lumber are thus sent east by rail. Our wheat we ship by sail and steam in vast quantities to the United Kingdom, South Africa, Australia and other countries. We are shipping the largest lumber cargoes that have ever been sent from any port in the United States to Vladivostok for use of the Russian government in building the trans-Siberian railroad; and to China, Japan, the Philippines and other parts of the Orient, to South Africa and South America.

"In 1804 President Jefferson, who had concluded the Louisiana Purchase, sent Captain Merriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark on an exploring expedition to the Pacific coast. In 1905 we shall hold the Lewis and Clark exposition and Oriental fair to celebrate the centennial of their arrival on the Columbia river. We want each and every Nebraskan to visit us on that occasion."

Very Near a Crime.

To allow constipation to poison your body. Dr. King's New Life Pills cures it and builds up your health or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

LeRoy, Talma and Bosco are doing a lot of things at the Creighton Orpheum this week that are mystifying to the point of creepiness. If they had come a couple of centuries earlier they would easily have earned a place in the list of persons who were executed for the public good because of being leagued with the Prince of Darkness. As it is, everybody knows "it's only a trick," but it's done so cleverly, especially the illusion which winds up the act. Some really marvelous sleight-of-hand work is done, both by M. LeRoy and by Miss Talma, the coin palming by the latter being particularly fine. M. LeRoy does some handkerchief palming or rather producing that is in a class by itself. Bosco is a humorist, as well as a magician, and contributes not a little to the success of the act by his funmaking. Some of his merry quips are almost good enough to deserve embalming in the italics of Mr. Punch. But this trio is not the only good thing on the bill, not by a good deal. All the acts are good, and either of them might be starred with justice. Winona and Frank still possess the marvelous precision with the rifle and revolver that won for them such admiration last season, and execute their shots with a neatness that is delightful to a western audience, most of whom naturally know what good shooting is when they see it. Melville, a former popular clown with the Hanlon productions, has taken a helper in the person of Miss Conway, and the pair does a number of funny stunts, ending their act in an uproar. Arnim and Wagner sing several selections from well-known opera, being disguised as a cook and housemaid, and make considerable fun as they go along. Each has a good voice, and both sing with taste. Albert Kartelli has some new feats on the slack wire, which he goes through with expeditiousness and gracefully, and Hedrix and Prescott do a song and dance turn that is worth watching. In the kinodrome are some new pictures of an interesting sort.

"Pickings from Puck" at the Boyd.

Book plays may be all right; the public has put up patiently with several, but when it comes to dramatizing the comic weeklies the right to protest should be exercised. At any rate, the people of Omaha seem to think so, for there wasn't enough magic in the names of either Willard Sims or the Keppler & Schwartzman publication to charm many of them from their firesides yesterday at either performance. Mr. Sims is a clever comedian in his way, and has surrounded himself with a good-looking, good-singing chorus, so that his entertainment has in it much that is pleasing to both eye and ear. Quite a number of specialties are scattered through the action, which introduces a number of characters made known to the people by some of the great American cartoonists. Those who did attend the presentation of the piece at the Boyd were liberal in attesting their appreciation by their applause.

SOLDIERS FIGHT TRAIN CREW

Four from Fort Crook Hunt Trouble Enroute and Find it, with Disastrous Result.

With five deep gashes in his scalp, none of which is less than three inches in length, Private Jack Fair, a soldier of Company F, Twenty-second infantry of Fort Crook, languishes in a cell at the city jail awaiting his examination before Judge Berka, while three of his comrades, Privates Frank Graves, George Lally and Charles Kenney, are also prisoners.

Their incarceration was the result of their attack on the crew of the Missouri Pacific train which arrived in Omaha at 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning from the fort, where a dance had been given the evening before. Kenney will answer to a charge of drunkenness, assault and carrying concealed weapons, while the rest of the prisoners are charged with being drunk and fighting.

When the dance broke up at the fort several of the soldiers, including the above quartet of privates, boarded the train with women who had attended the festivities. The soldiers are said to have been more or less under the influence of liquor and to have been seeking trouble during the entire trip. When within a short distance of this city, Fair, for some reason, sought to vent his wrath upon the porter. This attempt served to incite the others, who made a concerted attack upon the trainman. He defended himself with a heavy iron poker, with which he felled Fair several times and had nearly beaten him into insensibility when the union station was reached.

Fair's comrades then attacked other members of the train crew. Night Stationmaster Simpson also was struck over the eye and a deep wound inflicted.

During the trip the soldiers drew their revolvers, which they had brought from the fort, and attempted to intimidate the crew, but were unsuccessful. No shots were fired, though threats were made.

When the train reached the station police headquarters was notified and the belligerents were removed to headquarters, where Fair's injuries were cared for by Assistant Police Surgeons Hahn and Mick. The soldiers roughly refused to accompany the officers and it took the combined efforts of Sergeant Cook, Patrol Conductor Vanous and Officers Fisk and Moore to hustle the men into the patrol wagon. Conductor Wilson of the train crew was quite roughly handled and is said to have felled several of the attacking party before he was rescued by others of the train service.

May Yet Be Saved.

All who have severe lung troubles need Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It cures or no pay. 50c, $1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Announcements of the Theaters.

"The Princess Chic," an old favorite with Boyd theater patrons, will open at the Boyd tonight for an engagement that includes a special matinee Tuesday and Tuesday night. Vera Michelena will be seen in the title role, and Joseph Miron will be seen as Brevet, his original character.

The opera is said to be better this season than ever before. The scenery is new, and a fresh-voiced young chorus is promised in the support of the principals.

Seats have been placed on sale for the engagement Wednesday and Thursday of Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France." Mr. Bellew will present a duel scene, in which he engages and defeats six men. It is said to be the most realistic scene of its kind ever staged. The engagement is one of the most important of the season.

Homeseekers and Colonist.

The Missouri Pacific railway will sell both one-way and round-trip tickets to certain points in the southwest at one-half the standard rates plus $2. Tickets on sale February 3 and 17. For further information ask any agent of the company or Thos. F. Godfrey, Pass. and Tkt. Agt. S. E. corner 14th and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.

SCORES THE LAW MAKERS

E. M. Bartlett Implies Legislators and Councilmen Are Incompetent

ADDRESS IS TO PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

In Discussing Good Citizenship He Takes Occasion to Deprecate Ignorance of Science of Government.

At the meeting of the Philosophical society Sunday, E. M. Bartlett spoke of "Good Citizenship." He said, in part:

"When the savage tears a limb from a tree and fashions a bow and arrow, and with that goes out and conquers another savage he performs an act which in its very essence is right, for the rule of nature is that 'might makes right,' and the savage is natural. When the conquered savage gets together a number of his brethren and brings the one stronger savage into subjection, he for the first time forms a government and the savages learn that they must co-operate to secure increased advantages. But to do this each must surrender something of his personal liberty, and in all governments this is true, the best government being the one which takes the least from the liberty of the citizen.

"Organized government is but the reflection of the citizen. The best citizen is he in whom the altruistic and the egoistic ideas are about equal. Therefore, this must be true of the best government. The best citizen is he who best understands his true relation to his fellow citizen and to the government under which they live. In order to bring this about the citizen should be educated in his duties as a citizen. Our public schools are good—they have taught everything except that which will make a man a good citizen. More time should be devoted to the principles of government.

Scores Legislators.

"Today we have men running for the city council on the platform that they will get large appropriations for certain wards—asking to be elected because of their ability to squander the public money. We sent men to the legislature who expect to make a satisfactory record because of the number of bills they introduce, while they do not understand the first principles of government and have no idea of the real reason legislatures are organized. In the case of the councilman his idea makes government organized confiscation of property. With the high taxes his policy creates, the man of moderate financial condition cannot afford to own a home—government confiscates it. The best government is that which takes the least from the liberties of the people and whenever it seeks to curb natural ability and the inherent rights of the individual it becomes in that degree a tyranny.

"The stream can rise no higher than its source and the government cannot be better than the people who form it; therefore, in reforming governments it is necessary to begin with the citizen, and when a majority of our voters are good citizens in the highest sense of the word our governments will be good governments in the best sense."

American Aids India.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 1.—Henry Phipps, director of the Carnegie Steel company, who is traveling in India, has given Lord Curzon $10,000, to be devoted to some practical object of scientific research that promises to be of enduring benefit to India.

For Daylight Burglary.

Charles Avery, a youth living at 612 North Seventeenth street, was arrested yesterday evening and charged with daylight breaking and entering. It is said that young Avery and a companion, who subsequently made his escape, broke into the building of the Barber Asphalt company and took therefrom considerable brass. The watchman discovered them at this work, but the pair escaped him. Avery was later arrested by the municipal police.

Cleaned Out the Laundry.

Considerable commotion was caused at a late hour last night in a Chinese laundry at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue by a young colored man, whom the Chinamen said was Guy Davis. He came into the place with a hand full of rocks and hit Kim Wah in the stomach with one of these, and otherwise behaved in a rude and impulsive manner.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly Bee. Telephone 238.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. S. Richardson of Lincoln is a guest at the Arcade.

G. M. Mullen of Papillion is stopping at the Murray.

James Traken of Alliance was a guest at the Murray Sunday.

E. F. Leavenworth of Kearney was at the Millard yesterday.

D. Clem Deaver of O'Neill was a guest of the Millard yesterday.

T. T. Lockhart and wife were registered at the Paxton from Coleridge yesterday.

H. H. Bowes, a prominent attorney of Tekamah, stopped at the Merchants yesterday on his way to St. Louis to look after legal business.

Frank Otiman and Harry Dixon of North Platte, E. H. Hall of Alliance, W. T. Stewart of Hastings and J. H. Umstead of Fullerton were registered yesterday at the Merchants.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Charles Klofot gave Officer Davis a run for his money early Sunday morning. He had been arrested for being drunk and disorderly and while being led to the patrol box wrenched from the officer three different times before he was finally subdued and landed in a cell, much the worse for wear. "Resisting an officer" was added to the blotter entry after the prisoner's name.

Frank Long, a resident of Dolliver, Ia., appeared at police headquarters Sunday morning with his right arm broken just above the wrist. He informed Police Surgeon Hahn that he had attempted to beat his way to his home in Iowa and had been thrown from the train by the conductor and brakeman. After his injuries were dressed he returned to the railroad yards to take the freight route again.

WHAT HE SAID

"I know that the people of Omaha and vicinity would pay more for their drugs if it were not for SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE, and I walk way past many drug stores to get here." The above remark goes to show that the people are ON TO this combination which is trying to force the price up in drug needs. PRICES COUNT, but DODGES, BLUFFS AND GAUNTLET CATALOG SALES ARE BACK NUMBERS.

$1.00 Peruna, stamp on top	$ .61
$1.00 Peruna, stamp off top	.60
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	.74
.50 Gem Catarrh Powder	.20
.35 Genuine Castoria	.24
1.00 PIERCE'S Discovery	.64
1.00 Pierce's Prescription	.64
1.00 CRAMER'S KIDNEY CURE, guaranteed	.75
1.00 Ier's Malt Whisky	.57

Get everybody else's price, then remember "SCHAEFER SELLS IT FOR LESS."

$1.00 Gordon Canadian Malt Whisky	$ .75
.50 Doan's Kidney Pills	.39
2.00 Chester's Genuine Pennyroyal Pills	1.00
1.00 Temptation Tonic, new stock	.25
.50 Pozzoni's Face Powder	.25
.25 Grave's Tooth Powder	.15
.50 Wizard Oil	.39

SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE
OPEN ALWAYS.
Two Phones—747 and 797.
S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts.

The best Remedy for hoarseness or loss of voice HOWELL'S ANTI-KAWF
Ask your druggist or send 25c to Howell Drug Co., Omaha.

FEBRUARY DRUG SALE AT
Sherman & McConnell Drug Co

During this month we shall slash the prices of Drugs still lower, although we have always "set the pace" for the west.

WE PUBLISH A 100-PAGE CATALOGUE and shall be glad to send same on application.

SOME PRICES WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN DUPLICATED IN OMAHA:

25c Allcock's Plasters, we sell	12c	60c Kilmer's Swamp-root, our price	29c
$1.00 Ayer's Hair Vigor, we sell	75c	$1.00 King's New Discovery, our price	75c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer, we sell	75c	$1.00 Listerine (large), our price	66c
25c Bromo Seltzer, we sell	20c	25c Listerine (small), our price	19c
50c Colgate's Pansy Blossom Extract, we sell, oz.	25c	25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine, our price	15c
50c Societe Hygienique Soap, we sell	23c	25c Mistletoe Cream, for	10c
25c Brown's Bron. Troches, our price	19c	$1.00 Mother's Friend, we sell	75c
25c Brandreth's Pills, our price	19c	75c Moeller's Cod Oil, we sell	65c
50c Burkhart's Veg. Com., we sell	40c	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, our price	11c
25c Burkhart's Veg. Com., we sell	20c	$1.00 McElree's Wine of Cardui, our price	66c
25c Beecham's Pills, we sell	20c	75c Merchants' Garg. Oil, our price	19c
50c Cascarets, for	49c	50c Omega Oil, we sell	40c
25c Cascarets, for	20c	$1.00 Newbro's Herpicide, our price	74c
25c Carter's Pills, we sell	15c	25c Orangine, our price	19c
25c Chamberlain's Cough we sell	20c	$1.00 Pinkham's Comp., we sell	69c
$2.00 Chichester's Pen. Pills, our price	$1.74	25c Packer's Tar Soap, we sell	10c
1 pound German mixed Bird Seed	4c	25c Piso's Consumption, we sell	20c
35c Castoria, we sell	25c	$1.00 Peruna, we sell	62c
50c Cuticura Salve, we sell	40c	$1.00 Pierce's Medicines, we sell	69c
25c Cuticura Soap, we sell	20c	$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound, we sell	75c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills, we sell	40c	25c Pierce's Pills, we sell	20c
$1.00 Duffy's Malt Whiskey, we sell	75c	50c Pond's Extract, we sell	40c
$1.50 Fellow's Syrup, we sell	$1.15	50c Pyramid Pile Cure, we sell	46c
Small Garfield Tea, our price	10c	$1.00 Scott's Emulsion, we sell	75c
Jap Rose Soap	7c	50c Syrup of Figs, our price	34c
75c Hall's Catarrh, we sell	65c	$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, our price	75c
$1.00 Hall's Hair Renewer, we sell	75c	$1.75 S. S. S., our price	$1.14
25c Humphrey's 77, we sell	20c	$1.50 Vin Mariani, our price	$1.00
$1.00 Hostetter's Bitters, our price	74c	50c Williams' Pink Pills, our price	39c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk (small)	40c	$1.00 Warner's Safe Cure, our price	75c
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk (large)	75c	$1.00 White Ribbon Liquor Cure, for	75c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk (hospital size)	$3.15	25c box (3 cakes) Benzoin and Buttermilk soap, for	12c
35c Jaynes' Vermifuge, we sell	30c	$1.00 Temptation Tonic, fresh and genuine, for	29c
25c Kondon Catarrhal Jelly, we sell	20c		
$1.00 Pepto Mangan Gude, we sell	85c		
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp-root, our price	74c		

NOTE—The Temptation Tonic quoted above is not of the "Job Lot" which was taken in as payment of attorney's fee a short time since and afterward unloaded on an unsuspecting dealer.

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SHERMAN & M'CONNELL DRUG CO
Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

MARDI GRAS
New Orleans, La.
WHAT MARDI GRAS IS.

(Continued from yesterday's issue.) No. 4.

And the Carnival of today? Nothwithstanding its French origin, as far as the present population of New Orleans is concerned it has become thoroughly cosmopolitan, and from its small beginnings of parades of masqueraders, it has developed into pageants far surpassing in extent and grandeur all similar events occuring elsewhere in the world. This last on the judgment of unprejudiced spectators qualified by travel and experience to render such an opinion, and owing to the fact that through it all, coupled with lavish expenditure, there runs a thorough system of organization, as complete in itself as that of a well descipline army. This splendid characteristic of organization, as well as the special features of the Carnival, is brought about by secret societies formed for the sole purpose of celebrating the Mardi Gras and Carnival week.

(To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Issue.)

$29.50 Omaha to New Orleans and Return Feb. 17-22.
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