OMAHA'S FINANCIAL STATUS

Showing of Special Assessment, Warrant and Regular City Debt.

RENEWAL IN PLACE OF SPECIAL BONDS

Immense Sums Thrown Upon Taxpay ers at Large by Owners of Property Abutting on Paved Streets.

In connection with the issuing of \$484,000 of "renewal" bonds, City Treasurer Hennings has prepared a statement showing the financial condition of the city of Omaha

at the present time. Under the heading "Special Assessment Bonded Debt" are given some interesting figures, and figures which account in part for the great increase in the general in-

involving the payment of \$31,710.50 in in- leads into the restaurant of N. W. Anderterest every year out of the general city son at 404 South Thirteenth street. The funds, were all issued to take up paving last blow knocked Quinlan through a pane had been levied on the abutting property of Henry Homan and laid down on and which, due to the nonpayment of such floor. The men at the barn state that he. taxes, had to be redeemed by the city at lost at least a gallon of blood. The patrol There are in addition outstanding and not yesterday forenoon. yet due \$8,900 of grading and \$451,800 of

Fifty Per Cent Uncollectible.

As shown by the city treasury books and assessment bonded debt" apply in fact to resided in Omaha about twenty years. less than 50 per cent of the bonds shown under this heading. How great a percentage of the \$490,700 of grading and street improvement taxes' not yet due will b paid cannot be answered from the records, but of the taxes delinquent for from one to fifteen years it is known that only a

small part can, or will be collected. There are no records in the city hall showing the amount of taxes declared insuits, and on final judgment being rendered against the city the taxes opposite their properties were cancelled on the But the taxes against other lots in the same district were not cancelled. and it is a matter of record that the city has in many cases collected taxes in districts where the courts had declared the taxes invalid. Estimates of the total amount of taxes declared invalid, including all the taxes in districts where suits have been decided against the city, run from \$700,000 to \$500,000

Special Fund Warrants.

The special warrant debt statement shows man. deemed during the present year, \$34,358.83; and went to live with the Olson woman. outstanding August 1, 1903, \$250,767.89.

obligation of the city at large, but are payable only out of the special taxes in the district on which they are drawn, not know that she has left there. Many of these warrants, especially those issued previous to ten years ago, were sold | tion of another similar case in which Mott by the contractors, who assigned them to figured some time ago. local banks and brokers, and were in turn sold to eastern banks, savings institutions and other investors. As poon as the taxes are paid they are redeemed, but in a num- Bieyelist Strikes Child at High Rate ber of cases it is known that the taxes never be paid-some are invalid and the property against which some were levied would not pay them and other taxes if sold. While it is argued by city officials that there is no moral obligation on the used ordinary care would see that they redeem them has injured the city in cer- fracture was reduced. tain quarters, and that holders of them are undoubtedly very vigorous "knockers" on

there having been \$425,082.65 outstanding January 1, 1903, \$720,467.25 issued and \$846. 656.71 redeemed during the first seven months of the year.

Regular City Debt.

In addition to the "renewal" bonds noted above. Omaha has issued in the last twenty years, and still has outstanding, \$299,000 of paving bonds, the first \$100,000 of which will be due July 1, 1904, and the last \$100,000 of which will be due May 1, 1983, they being renewal bonds issued this year to take up the first paving bonds issued by the city. The bill of the taxpayers at large for paving done up to the present time is therefore over \$1,750,000, including the renewal bonds issued to take up special assessment bonds.

The sewer bonds issued to date and now outstanding amount to \$1,069,000. In 1901 and the present year \$300,000 of renewal bonds, to take up bonds issued twenty years previously, were issued. On July 1 1904, \$70,000 of sewer bonds fall due, and during each of the succeeding four years \$100,000 of sewer bonds mature.

Another \$1,000,000 of the city's bonded debt is made up of \$500,000 in city hall bonds, \$400,000 in park bonds and \$100,000 in library bonds. There are \$50,000 of "engine use bonds" outstanding and due in 1910. Three other items in the report are \$100,000 of funding bonds due in 1905, \$400,000 of funding bonds due in 1518 and \$100,000 of Penewal bonds due in 1908. A part of the oney received from these funding bonds was used to pay judgments contested water works and other contested bills, and also to pay uncontested bills which the regular city levies for several years did not cover. They were known at the time as "overlap"

The rates of interest on the bonds is a \$16 and 5 per cent, according to the time at which they were issued. Those issued furing the past few years bear 4 per centerest, and with the exception of renewal

The Gorham Co. guarantee it GORHAM SILVER POLISH market by the leading silveruniths of the world,

All responsible as cents a package

bonds issued this year, which run for thirty years, they are for periods of either ten o

twenty years. The total regular bonded debt of the city at this date is \$3,618,000. The charter limitaion is \$2,500,000, with certain exemption which amount to \$1,350,000, so that the city has authority to issue \$22,000 more bonds before it reaches the present limit.

FALLS THROUGH GLASS DOOR William Quinlan Sustains Severe Cuts as Result of a Drunken Bravel.

In a fight which occurred in the saloon of Loch & Sanders at 402 South Thirteenth street, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, William Quinlan sustained very severe inturies to his nose and one of his cheeks. It required fifteen stitches to close the

Quinlan had been out all night with a ompanion and at the hour named called at the saloon and asked for a drink. The terest charge within the past few years, bartender refused to serve him, and this It is shown that there have been three led to some talk between the two men. issues of "renewal" bonds, the first being Quinlan finally included a bystander, Doty on May 1, 1898, for \$325,400 of ten-year 41/4 Hornish, in the argument. The saloon per cent; the second on September 1, 1897, keeper asserts that Hornish tried to avoid for \$206,550 of ten-year 41/2 per cent, and the trouble, but that Quinlan became abusive third on January 2, 1903, of \$300,000 of thirty- and finally went so far as to strike Hornish, who struck back, and the two men con-These bonds, amounting to \$732,930, and tinued the fight through a doorway which grading and other improvement "short of glass in the restaurant door. Quinlan time" bonds to redeem which special taxes ran across the street to the livery barn The proposed issue of \$484,000 thirty- wagon was called and the injured man year 65 per cent renewal bonds is due to taken to the station, where his injuries the same cause and will be used to take were dressed by Police Surgeon Schleier up other short time bonds, making a total He was lodged for the balance of the night issue of \$1,216,900 of such renewal bonds, at the station and removed to his home

The police surgeon says that, although street improvement bonds, making a total Quinlan sustained very severe injuries and "special assessment bonded debt" of \$1,- is very weak from the loss of blood, he does not anticipate serious consequences. At midnight last night the man was resting comfortably and the only fear seemed to be that complications might arise. Quinlan other city hall records the words "special is employed by W. J. Broatch. He has

FOUND IN "MASSAGE PARLOR"

Young Girl from lowa Rescued by the Police and Man Locked Up.

Sergeants Sigwart and Gibbons were valid by the courts, and it is stated such at the massage parlors of Freda Olson, records cannot be made up at this time. 3171/2 North Fifteenth street, and request One reason assigned is that in many of the her to discontinue an advertisement which suits to annul special taxes only one or she has been running in one of the local papers. When they arrived everything did not look exactly as it should about the place and they placed the proprietress under arrest and searched the rooms. In one of the apartments they found a girl about 19 years of age, who gave the name of Anna Schultz, from Grand Junction, In., who stated that she had been induced to come to this city by Frank Mott. who runs a sandwich wagon on Capitol avenue. She stated that she met Mott in Boone, In., where she was working, and on a promise of marriage came with him to Omaha. He represented, according to her story, that he was a prosperous business When the two arrived here Mott \$270,294.81 outstanding January 1, 1903, is- engaged a room, which the two occupied sued during the present year, \$14831.96; re- a few days, after which the girl left him

The police ascertained that Mott is a City Treasurer Hennings has at different married man and they immediately artimes advocated that some steps be taken rested him and placed a charge of adultery to redeem all special fund warrants, and against him. He was released last night other city officials have been favorable to on a \$500 bond signed by L. A. Goldsmith doing so. Under the plain wording of The girl is being held at the station as special fund warrants they are not an complaining witness. She says she left custom of the general to make a bee line her home in Grand Junction, Ia., to go to Boone to work and that her parents do The police allege that they have informs

WHEELMAN KNOCKS GIRL DOWN

of Speed and Fractures Her Limb.

Lizzie McCarthy, a 9-year-old girl, living with her parents at 2932 South Twentieth part of the city to redeem these special street, suffered a compound fracture of the fund warrants, and that purchasers if they right limb below the knee at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by being knocked down were not an obligation of the city of by a bicyclist named Nelson. She was Omaha, it is admitted that the failure to taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where the

The little girl was returning home from shop on Vinton street and attempted to cross the street at the intersection of Twen-The regular or general levy warrant debt | tieth and Elm avenue. Nelson, who was of the city was \$299,863.19 on August 1, approaching rapidly from the south, was mable to avoid her. He was himself thrown to the pavement and considerably bruised.

Row Over Transfers.

A great many people were wondering about 8 o'clock last right why the south bound cars on the Twenty-fourth street line were stopped at Sixteenth and Webster streets. The cause of the delay was a row between a crowd of Bohemian pick-nickers and the conductor of one of the cars. The conductor, so the picknickers asserted, refused to issue transfers to the party and then went after him. He was chased off the car and into a nearby drug store, from where he sent a call to the police station. Officer Wilson answered the call, but when he arrived everything was quiet and he returned empty handed. There was a dozen cars in line before the difficulty was adjusted.

A Burn Never Burns After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at

the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c. Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, dentist, 51b N. Y. Life

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank Kosters of 1119 North Seventeenth street was arrested yesterday evening, charged with wife beating.

Richard Gross, claiming Chicago as his home, was arrested yesterday as a suspicious character and will be held for investigation.

Jim Hall of 1209 Dodge street and Joe Stewart, living at Nineteenth and Mander-son streets, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct yesterday morning. estigation George Stewart is locked up at the police station, charged with being a suspictous character. The police state that he is wanted for some crime committed in Valen-tine. Neb.

Carrie Mack, colored, and a white woman vhose name was not learned, were in-ulging in a hair pull at Eleventh and lapitol avenue yesterday when Officer bevereese came along. While he was over-aulting the colored woman the other es-aped.

aped.

John Tolson and his wife, Lizzie Tolson, residing at Twenty-eighth and Harney treets, had a domestic difficulty to settle set night. They had not succeeded in adjusting the matter when a policeman love in sight and landed them in jail, tharged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

John Keiley, who lives in lowa City, Ia., and James Sullivan of Tweifth and Douglas treets met in the Third ward last night, for a time they were the best of friends and each thought he had found a lowel in he other, but later there was a falling out and a fight which resulted in both being ocked up, charged with disturbing the eace by fighting.

A Council Bluffs motor struck little Esther Blumenthal about \$ o'clock last night. She was caught on the fender of the car and when taken off by the motorman it was found that she was quite seriously cut about the face. The police surgeon dressed the wounds and she was removed to her home at 115 Bouth Twelfth street. The accident occurred at the corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets.

TALES TOLD BY TRAVELERS

Ohio Mayor Puls State Auditor Under Million Dollars Bond.

HIGH BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KILL EDITOR

Toper Misses Square Table and Circumvents Round One All Night-Other Stories from Hotel

Lobby.

"About twenty-five years ago there was published in Columbus a newspaper called the Sunday Capital. It was of the sensational order. Its editor was one W. J. Elliott and he was bitter and unscrupulous In his attacks upon anyone whom he took a special dislike to," said Ed Metcalfe, an Ohlo traveling man. "On one occasion he began a bitter and unjustified attack upon the auditor of state, Emil Kiesewetter, not even sparing Klesewetter's family. Forbearance at last ceased to be a virtue and one Sunday evening after an unusually bitter article in his paper Elliott and Klesewetter met in the Neil house lobby. Ellfott was armed, and some of Kiesewetter's friends told him that Elliott was out gunning for him. Kiesewetter borrowed a small pistol from the hotel clerk, Johnny Cashatt, in order to protect himself. The two men came together and Elliott drew his gun, but Kiesewetter was too quick for him and being an exceptionally good shot, opened fire on Elliott and shot him through the fleshy part of his pistol hand. Elliott fled in terror and Klesewetter promptly surrendered himself to the chief of police asking a few friends to go to the police station with him to ball him out. Charley Walcutt (who, by the way, died here in Omaha several years ago in one of the hospitals from an injury received on the cars while traveling) was mayor of the city. Walcutt and Klesewetter served in the same regiment, the Forty-sixth Ohio, during the war. The mayor was summoned to the police court to preside at the preliminary hearing, and after hearing Kiesewetter's statement promptly put him under

\$1,000,000 bonds for his appearance the folowing morning. "Strange as it may seem, the bond was promptly furnished, bankers and railroad presidents putting it up with eagerness. When the case was called the following morning Klesewetter's attorneys entered a protest against the severity of the bond, but the mayor was obdurate and wouldn't reduce it. The case was given its preliminary hearing and Elliott and his attorneys told a most thrilling story of the attack and attempted murder. Without waiting for any evidence for the defense the mayor dismissed the case and then turning to Klesewetter said:

"The reason I made that bond of yours so heavy was because of your being such a poor shot that you didn't kill the secoundrel.' '

The temperance question was under discussion and a number of good stories were told in the lobby of the Millard. An Ohlo traveling man by the name of E. K. Cole, told one of a prominent Ohioan, who was a brigadler general during the civil war and was later elected mayor of his home

"The general," said he, "was a pretty widest popularity. He was not averse to his ordinary capacity and anticipating his ultimate condition, he excused himself from his friends and went home. He usually entered the house by a side door leading into the dining room.

"Since time immemorial a square dining table had stood in the room and it was the for that table. By feeling around for a corner he knew that he could steer straight for the door of his bed room. It happened that on this occasion his wife had supplanted the old square dining table with new round one. The general did not show up at the mayor's office until late in the afternoon the following day. He told some of his friends confidentially that the reason was that he had been walking all night long and was worn out. When he entered the house he made as usual for the square dining table to get his bearings from the accustomed corner, but it was not until nearly daylight that he discovered that he had nearly all night long been promenading around that round dining table trying to find a corner."

"You have all heard of David R. Locke, of course, of Toledo, O.," continued Cole, Well, probably you would know of him better by his nom de plume, Petroleum V. Nasby. He was founder and for many years, up to the time of his death, editor of the Toledo Blade. Locke enjoyed his toddy and he was not particularly secret about it, either. There was a preachers' convention of some sort at Toledo a number of years ago and a number of the preachers visited the Blade office and paid their respects to Mr. Locke. He was pretty well 'organized' when they arrived and Mr. Locke noticed that they suspected him of being about half drunk. He remarked

'Gentlemen, did you ever see anybody drunker 'an I am now?'

'No,' answered one of the visitors. "Then you want to see me in about two nours from now,' continued Mr. Locke."

Railroad telegraph operators have more trouble than anybody," remarked Frank Prophet, a former well-known operator, but at present one of the rallway agents in the southern part of Nebraska. "A few years ago one of our night men

was given the privilege to close the offices for a few hours to attend a function uptown. While he was away a newspaper correspondent, evidently new to the business, went down to the station to file a telegram about a \$25 fire, and of course couldn't get into the office. So that important news item was lost to the world. But that wasn't all. The correspondent, satisfied that the public interests were being sad'y neglected, immediately sat down and wrote a scorching letter to the superintendent of the road about the neglect and carelessness of the operator, and stated in conclusion that during the hour he was sitting on the cold platform waiting for the operator to return lots of messages were coming in over the wires with nobody to receive them, for he could distinctly hear the clicking of the instruments from where he sat, and that some of the messages were evidently very urgent because the clicking was more rapid and distinct at times than others. Well, we got a jacking up and the operator came mighty near

"No, it was not really because it was so awfully attractive, though it is a nice little place, that I paid two visits to one of your little Coney Islands last night," said T. S. Richards of New York. "I went out rather early in the evening, taking a car up the street here a block, and started back about 9:30 o'clock. But I did not get back, at least not so soon as I expected. was smoking and enjoying the cooling off. and at one time thought we must be somewhere near the hotel, but did not bother After awhile the conductor came around again and I found that I had Scoped your loop' and was well started on my way back to the park. So I just stayed on and made a round trip. For I remembered a somewhat similar experience I had the

losing his job through that fool letter."

first time I visited Paris. I could not talk French then, and cannot now for that

matter, and wanted to go to the depot to neet some friends from the United States I was directed to the belt railway which runs around Paris. I boarded a car all right, but after we commenced getting out n the suburbs I became suspicious, and after several fruitless attempts finally nade the conductor understand where wanted to go, and was told that I had boarded a car going the wrong way. So I got off at once and took a car back, only to find later on that I had made almost complete circle of Paris, and if I had stayed on the first car would have been at the depot in a few moments. Yes, I missed my American friends, and hereafter when there is any 'looping' to be done I just sit

J. J. Manion of Indianapolis admits that he is somewhat "leery" of Omaha men, and as an excuse for such a feeling relates this experience: "It was just such a Sunday afternoon as this and I wanted to get out to some quiet place, and incidentally take along with me a very estimable young lady. The town was Buffalo, and I asked an Omaha man with whom I had struck up an acquaintance the previous day and who professed to know all about Buffalo for some information. He directed me to go clear to the end of the Senaca street line and I would find just what I wanted I did so, the young lady going along, of course, and when we got to the end of the line we found a bowling alley on the right and seven cemeteries on the left. To add insult to injury, when we got back I found a note from my Omaha friend, who left that night, which read: 'On the dead, wasn't it a nice quiet place?"

C. C. Crabtree of Rapid City, S. D., who is spending a few days in the city on business, is convinced that Omaha is overlooking one business opportunity. Mr. Crabgrown very rapidly the past few years, and sacrificial living. the indications are that it will continue to grow. Wyoming also is a great sheep state, and notwithstanding the fight over range with the cattle men the number of that part of the country and does an immense amount of business with it in different lines, there is not a single pound of wool shipped to this city. There are millions of pounds go through Omaha every year, and even Sloux City receives a considerable quantity. Last year I shipped 500,000 pounds of wool to St. Louis, and so far as I can see there is no reason why Omaha should not be a wool market. The business requires considerable capital, it is true, but it is permanent and profitable, and if one wool house is established in Omaha others will follow. I know that buyers from Omaha or representing Omaha houses would stand well out in the sheep country."

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR SURGEON

Makes a Failure of Attempt to Mininter to Man with Broken Wooden Leg.

A telephone call was received at the police station last night from the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets reclever drinker and was a man of the questing that the patrol wagon be sent at once, as a man had met with an accident telling a good one on himself, either. One in getting off the street car, in which his time the general took on a little more than leg was crushed below the knee. The patrol, with Andy Fahey as driver, Conductor Wilson and Police Surgeon Schleier, outckly reanonded

When the scene of the accident was ad sustained the intury was George Shanahan, residing at 2756 Webster street. *His leg was broken in three places. Schleier attempted to make an examination of the injured member, but the street was dark at that point and he had the misfortune to run two slivers in his fingers The man's leg was made of wood,

Shanahan was removed to his home ! the wagon and when he reached there he requested Andy Fahey to carry him up the back stairs, so his family would not discover how badly he was injured. urbane driver refused and aroused the household, much to the discomfiture of Shanahan, who of course had to be car-

On the Walting List.

Ike Schuler, who thinks he lives at the Schlitz hotel, arrived at the police station last night all out of breath. He said he had been held up at a point near Krug's crewery by three colored men and rehad been held up at a point near Krug's brewery by three colored men and relieved of \$5 in money and some papers. According to his story, he left the car at the point where the robbery occurred and three colored men followed him. As soon as the car left the men assaulted him, throwing him down and taking his cash. Two detectives were sent out on the case, but as Schuler recognized every colored man he met as one of the trio the chase was given up early. The police are of the opinion that Schuler is the possessor of one of the most vivid imaginations seen in these parts recently. When he falled to secure the recovery of his cash he made application to Acting Desk Sergeant Patullo for a position on the detective force. At last accounts he had not secured the job, but was waiting. At last accounts he job, but was waiting.

Liquor Too Strong.

Ed Huber, a barber, from Central City, bas been in the habit of drinking a weak grade of liquor which is sold in the locality from which he halis. He arrived in Omaha last night and imbled one horn, according to his own story, and it was too much for him. When the patrol wagon drove by he was slumbering peacefully on the sidewalk and got a ride to the station. While the searching process which is in vogue at that place was in progress Huber suddenly recovered his mind and announced the fact that he had been touched for his razors while he slept. He had his strops safely tied about his walst, however, and his hones in his pocket.

Funeral of P. J. Born.

O. S. Born, who is in the employ of Brailey & Dorrance, returned yesterday from Spokane, Wash, where he went to get the remains of his father, Prof. P. J. Born, who died August 17 in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Born had been a resident of Spokane about four years and lived in Omaha at 3112 Borth Twenty-fourth street about 23 years. He leaves a wife and seven children who live in this city at the above number. The cause of his death was acute pneumonia. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday and the interment will be at Forest Lawn. Friends are invited.

Nash Takes to Advertising. President Nash of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, in his per-sistent effort to secure the adoption of his all-electric-light-ten-year-contract propocili-electric-light-ten-year-contract propo-sition, has gone to advertising his scheme from street posters. In the Milwaukee ticket office at Sixteenth and Farnam, over which Mr. Nash presides, hangs a large map of Omaha, made especially for the occasion, by which the company attempts to show that its proposition is best for the entire city: that every remute corner, can entire city; that every remote corner can be better and cheaper lighted by electricity

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. O. Kostter of Lincoln is at the Her Woodman of Carroll, Ia., is at the W. A. Meserve of Czelghton is stopping at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Kansas City are stopping at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Darr of Lexing-ten spent Sunday at the Her Grand.

John Westover of Lincoln and Walter Ev-erett of Lyons, Neb., are at the Millard.

Frank Woods of St. Paul and T. J. John-son of Norfolk are registered at the Her Grand. Dugan of St. Louis and R. L. Trin Kansas City are registered at the Nebraskans at the Merchants: A. L. Cochran and daughter, Hartiett; M. Baird, York: Anton Neiscn, Columbus; P. J. Langdon, Gretna; W. G. Sears, Tekamalı.

Sacrifice is Law of Attainment.

Says No Man is Benefactor Who Does Not Give to Public and Cites

Russell Nage as Anti-Philanthropist.

Rev. F. J. Tower of Carthage, Ill., pleaded for self-denial and sacrifice at Second Presbyterian church yesterday. His purpose was to demonstrate that the law of sacrifice is the law of attainment. He pointed to illustrations in domestic

commercial, civil and natural life. "The man who has not given over his life to some great principle has lost his purpose in life; has forfeited what life holds for him," he said. "The Saylor preached the theory of losing that one might gain-the daily taking up of the cross and the subordination of desire in devotion.

"Man must invest his labors in some thing other than himself. He must give up his soul, heart and speech in self-forgetful service, so that it may take hold of the foundations of nature to lead a man to devotion. The words of Jesus are as pertinent to the layman as to the titled celesiastic.

"We must hush the voices of the body that the voices of the soul may be heard, He is a martyr not alone who gives his life at the stake or by the sword, for he is a martyr who denies himself those thing that minister to a life of ease and takes up his cross every day. The enthrone tree is a wool buyer, and said: "The wool ment of the conscience is what make industry in the Black Hills country has many saints-which causes holy, spiritual

Law of Attainment.

"There are those who say that such a life is irksome, grewsome, musty and burdensome, but I say with all emphasis sheep, and consequently the amount of that the law of sacrifice is the law of atwool, is becoming larger every year. But tainment. Were it not for the sacrifice though Omaha is naturally the city for all of the father and mother for the little ones in their home, do you think that life could progress or exist long? The enthronement of the child is made possible by the sac rifice of the parents. A stalk of wheat is possible because the kernel from which it sprung gave up its life in decay.

"Hundreds of families are wrecked finan cially because the members cannot resist the desire to use what money is before them-cannot sacrifice pleasure of the moment for the good of the future. Sir Thomas Lipton, the man who is spending mmense sums trying to defeat an Amortean vacht, made his fortune because he sacrificed many things in the early days. "No men are nobler in any country than those that were persecuted, suffered and died for the perpetuity of their homes and nations. Man is like a plow-the more he is used the more he shines. The more he tolls and sacrifices the brighter becomes his name. No man is a benefactor unless he has proved his unselfishness by doing something for the public good. Who would build a monument to Russell Sage or the Russell Sage idea?"

THE EVIL OF PRESENT EGOTISM.

Rev. Cissel Finds Perpendicular Pronoun Factor in Selfish Materialism. "The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself: 'God, I thank Thee that I am not

as other men." In his sermon on "The Perpendicular Pronoun" yesterday morning in Hanscom reached it was found that the man who Park Methodist Episcopal church Rev. C. Cissel dwelt on the selfish me terialism which dominates the present

period. "This." he said, "has been characterized

by someone as the egotistical age." The present time he contrasted with a bygone period when men were still afraid of the mysteries, when they were awed by the lighting and the tempest. Or again he drew a parallel with the time which may be called the age of superstition when men saw in every object some agent of a mysterious force, the principal object of which was the destruction of humanity. Last he referred to the age of torture when those of the orthodox belief tortured all others to force them to the same line of

thought. "In these ages the personal egotism of man was in a measure kept under by these influences. But in the present day, when all the forces of nature have been barnessed by man for his own aims and when he has made such wonderful progress these restraints have been withdrawn and this has brought about the assertion of our personal egotism. This assertion has not only brought manifold blessings, but it has also brought manifold tribulation. It has for one thing, by the great facility of commerce and manufacture, brought up the great uncrowned kings who rule by wealth. There is the curse of selfishness brought about by the widespread materialism. We are all engaged in the mad rush for wealth, a struggle not only characteristic of the rich, but also of the poor,

"On every side we are hearing cries of the decadence of the church and other benevolent institutions; the churches are said to stand empty and the theaters filled. The reason of this is this unconquerable materialism. The youth of the country has been brought up hearing that it could achieve wealth and having that object in view had been disappointed and had turned o the theater, and to sin in general in search of a solnce. While one reached the top thousands falled, and in the making of one prince of industry many another man had put his life and soul into the making of that greatness. But when in the heaven hereafter all these things are made clear the poor worker, the lowly publican who had been praying 'Lord forgive me, a miserable sinner,' will be given his share of the glory to come."

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d.00 Pierce's Medicines
Allcock's Plasters—genuine
1:00 Paine's Celery Compound
5c Hires' Root Beer
0c Wizard Oil
5c Moeller's Cod Liver Oil
5c Pierce's Pills
9c Doan's Pills
9c Cuticura Salve
5c Laxative Brumo Quinine
5c Quinacetol—guaranteed coid cure
1:00 Orrine

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