HILLS TYPICAL OF TRUE LIFE

Rev. Thomas Anderson Declares They Are Aid to Spirituality.

EFFORT NECESSARY IN REAL GROWTH

Tells Congregation to Leave Miasmic Valleys of Indolence and Climb to Spiritual Mountain Tops.

Rev. Thomas Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Wheeling, Va., occupied his old pulpit at Calvary Baptist church, Twenty-sixth and Hamilton streets, Sunday morning. He spoke from the text Matthew viii1.

"The Man of Nazareth was passionately fond of the hills where He found refreshment and rest for the soul and body by breathing the pure atmosphere of those regions," said Dr. Anderson. "Christ was often found on the summits of those hills which were typical of the habits of His inmost life. He was constantly seeking, meditating, and living in the heights, deriving inspiration there from the Everlasting Deity, to say nothing of His inherent Deity. The world would be impoverished to an incomparable degree but for the inspiration of its mountain men and women. The true artists are mountain men. From the mountains come the life giving streams. Exalted is the mind that receives its inspiration from the spiritual mountain heights. It speaks of health of mind and body. Yet how poor we are when we seldom reach the mountain heights of spiritual inspiration. There should be more mountain climbing to get above the sordid world. The mountain heights of Christian experience are difficult to climb, but once attained the inspiration comes.

Life Is Constant Climbing.

"Life is but climbing to greater heights, the evolution of rising, and all things of earth are on the upward march. Have we but the confidence to ascend the confidence increases as we mount to greater heights. When we cease to climb our intellect dies as does our business and spiritual efforts. To climb enlarges our vision to yet greater heights. We cannot slide up hill, but it is easy to slide down. We cannot dream or sing ourselves to the top of yonder hill. It requires effort. The remedy for spiritual ills is to get out where the air is pure and still, rather than in the malaria and miasma of the valleys of indolence and indifference. The treasures of God grow richer if we would only take the time to go up after the treasures of beauty and knowledge. Get away from the detracting annoyance of earth; get away to the isolation and meditation of the spiritual hills. Do, is the great word. Try, try, work, work, be constantly on the go for better spiritual things rather than material things."

"I sometimes think that the preachers preach too much. We do not see things in their right perspective. The mountains speak of strength and security. God's love is like the mountain heights. Below the mountain's summit are the clouds and storms; above them are the realms of everlasting light and life, silent and pure. Christ came down into the valley pleading with us to come with Him into the heights of glory. As in the material world so it is in the spiritual world, the hill men and women are the true men and women."

TRIBULATION AND JOY VALUABLE

Varied Experiences Are Best, Says Rev. J. Addison Seibert.

Varied experiences, including disappointments and sorrows, as well as triumphs and joys, are necessary to true success and the full development of character, according to the observations of Rev. J. Addison Seibert of the Old First church at Kansas City, who preached Sunday morning at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The books that are most read and valued, those that are placed in the bookcase where they can be found on the instant, are not those which contain the superficial observations of some inexperienced mind, but those written by men who have reached both the zenith and nadir of emotional life. And the men who speak most forcibly to the world, declared Mr. Seibert, are the men who have come victorious from the widest experience in excitement, battle, disappointment, tribulation and trial.

"You complain that yours has been a hard life, that the door of opportunity has always been shut to you," said the speaker. "But wait a moment and consider, no one has ever ministered to the world who has not had the experience common to the world.

"The great comfort that comes with all the trials is the assurance of divine sympathy, the pledge that God will be with us, will work with us. Trials may be bitter, but when the work is over we will welcome the tribulations through which we have passed and welcome them because of this divine sympathy. The mother lingers long over her crippled son and says, 'It may be sinful, but I love you best.' And so it is with God; to the one who most needs Him He is most present.

"When Christ walked on the dusty plains of Palestine, though He could not give a moment to the proud Pharisee or to any other who was happy and satisfied, He always found time to stop when some poor, weak one touched the hem of His garment."

FAITH IN GOD NATION'S MOTTO

Is Not Written in Constitution, but Permeates National Life.

Rev. Frank N. Riale, pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian church of Chicago, preached yesterday morning at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church on the subject, "Faith in God as Our Nation Feels It."

"Christ summed up the whole secret of life when He said, 'Have faith in God.' It would seem that the people of our great nation are becoming more and more to realize this not so much consciously as in our unconscious doings. Some say trust in God has never been expressed in our constitutions, but I sometimes think it is better not to speak of these things. But in the woof of the nation is woven this motto that in God we trust. The supreme court has repeatedly recognized it and trust in God has permeated the blood of the nation through and through.

"In times of stress the commonwealth more and more deeply trusts in God. The Bible directs us to love God with all our mind, all our strength and all our heart and I think the whole nation is coming to believe that. Faith in God is the very core of our national life. It is only when the cross and the flag draw close together that the satanic in the nation's life takes its leave. Many people profess to believe they are now growing further and further apart with all of the corruption that has been exposed recently. But it is merely a sign of a rousing conscious and a drawing nearer to the ideal of Jesus. I doubt if we have any more great upheavals, but instead we will witness a gradual unfolding of Jesus Christ in the life of the nation."

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"The Eye Witness" at the Krug.

A typical Lincoln J. Carter play, in which the possibilities are in nowise outraged, but which brings together a most wonderful combination of circumstances, is "The Eye Witness," offered at the Krug for the first half of the week. As is customary, Mr. Carter provides for the most novel and startling of mechanical effects, utilizing in this play a fire, a drowning and a daring rescue, a wild race in an automobile, with a jump across the opening of a jack-knife bridge, and a tornado. All of these are presented with most startling realism. The race of the automobile and the opening of the bascule bridge is probably the most hair-raising scene of all. The heart fairly stands still as the machine rushes up the incline on the one side, topples at the top, and then clears the gap and glides down the other side, bearing the rescuers to the train in time to get back to the old farm and thwart the villain in his final effort. The electrical effects are very appropriate, and the whole is the culmination of the author's great capacity for producing real thrills.

The company is practically the same as offered the piece here last season. Mrs. St. George Hussey is still with the organization and gives her enjoyable impersonation of a busy, bustling Irishwoman with much zest. Some very enjoyable specialties are introduced during the progress of the play. The audience last night was all the theater could accommodate and the applause was tumultuous. The piece will stay until after Wednesday evening, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

Vaudeville at the Bijou.

The Conley sisters are the bright spot on the bill at the Bijou for the current week. This pair of dainty little soubrettes gives the most satisfying turn that has yet been seen at the house. They sing well and dance well and look even better. Their songs are carefully chosen and proved an immense hit last night. Beaty and Price have a comedy sketch that enables them to introduce some pleasing specialties and make a good deal of enjoyable fun. Ahern and Baxter, comedy acrobats, did not reach town in time for the show and their place on the bill was given to the Bell trio, a feature of last week, who furnished some new songs and some good fun. Pauline Courtney sings her illustrated ballads, as usual, with the customary success. "The Great" Lloyd has a tenor voice of limited range which he uses on ballads that call for little musical effort. "The Fortunes of War," a one-act play of the civil war times, is presented by the stock company, Mr. Truesdell, Mr. VanDyke, Mr. O'Donald, Mr. Durkee and Miss May taking part. The piece gives Mr. Truesdell and Mr. VanDyke fine opportunities, and was much enjoyed by the large audiences yesterday.

COOL SUNDAY AT KRUG PARK

Many People Enjoy Band Concert and Other Attractions for the Day.

The cool weather of yesterday somewhat diminished the usual Sunday attendance at Krug park, and even at that there were several thousand gate admissions during the day and evening. The concerts by the Royal Canadian band were very enjoyable. Lade Brothers, trapeze and bar performers, made their first appearance yesterday, and were cordially received by a large circle of spectators in the arena.

The balloon was sent up at about 7 o'clock. One of the giant crackers thrown by the aeronaut from the basket of the balloon fell at the feet of Dr. Ernest Kelly of the office force just before it exploded, as he was standing in front of the general offices watching the progress of the balloon, and the sprint that the young surgeon made for a place of safety would have won him a prize in a fifty-yard professional race.

Today will be Grand Army day at Krug park. A big stage has been erected at the west end of the arena and it has been handsomely decorated with the national colors. The evening camp fire and the speaking will be of great interest to all the veterans. The Woman's Relief Corps will have charge of the afternoon program, which includes an exhibition of relics of the civil war and the cooking and serving of a camp meal as it was done in 1861-65. The military tournament, under the auspices of Company I, N. N. G., will commence tomorrow and will continue daily to and including Saturday next.

DEATH RECORD

John Neary.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—John Neary, a pioneer resident of this city, died at his home Wednesday morning of apoplexy and his funeral was held from St. Patrick's church here yesterday. The deceased was born in Ireland on April 23, 1844, and came to New York when about 20 years old, and ten years later came to North Platte, where he opened a shoe shop, which he was conducting at the time of his death. He was a devoted weather prognosticator, and, while he was at times as uncertain as those who market such unreliable things as the weather, yet he made a consistent study, and was well informed of the things which bring about weather changes. A wife and four children mourn his departure, as well as a large number of friends.

Miss Louise Blake.

Miss Louise Blake, daughter of the late Louis Blake, died yesterday after an illness of over a year. While she had been in poor health for some time, her condition was not considered serious until last Wednesday, when alarming symptoms developed. She was a native of South Norwalk, Conn., though she had lived in Omaha since she was a child. Her father, at the time of his death, was prominent in educational circles, being the head of the commercial department of the Omaha High school.

Despondent Man Tries Suicide.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Having squandered in riotous living a small fortune recently received from his mother's estate, Edward Swanson, aged 22, of this city, attempted to end his life by swallowing a quantity of strychnine. After taking one dose of the poison he hastened to a store where his brother was employed and informed the brother of what he had done, adding that to make sure of ending his life he would take another dose. He drew a small bottle from his pocket and attempted to swallow the contents, but before he could do so the bottle was forcibly taken from him and a physician was summoned. Emetics were administered and the poison was removed from his stomach. Although very weak, the attending physician expresses the opinion that the young man will recover.

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BENEFITS OF FREE ALCOHOL

Advantages Are Pointed Out by Scientist with Special Interest to Nebraska.

DENATURIZED FROM CROPS OF THIS STATE

Looks for Rapid Development of Industry of Manufacturing Chemicals as Result of Free Substance.

The matter of free alcohol is pressing itself upon the attention of scientists and educators of Nebraska and the west just now in a remarkable degree. Here is a statement prepared by a leading agricultural college professor who, for private reasons, asks his name be not used now. He has made a comprehensive study of the subject and is still delving into it:

Ordinary alcohol, which will be termed simply alcohol in this bulletin, is a product that results from the fermentation of sugar or of any substance, such as starch from grain or potatoes, which has been converted into sugar. The alcohol thus formed is obtained commercially, more or less mixed with water, by distillation of the mash in which fermentation has taken place. Hence alcohol factories are usually termed distilleries. The distillers are required by law to place their product in bonded warehouses from which it may be withdrawn on payment of $1.10 per each proof gallon of spirit. Proof spirit consists of equal quantities of alcohol and water. The revenue required for each gallon of water-free alcohol is $2.20. The tax of course varying between these limits in proportion to the relative amounts of water and alcohol in the mixture. The strongest alcohol of commerce is usually about 95 per cent of alcohol and the price varies from $2.30 to $2.80 per gallon, showing that the greater part of the cost is due to the revenue levied by the government. The greater part of the 60,000,000 gallons of alcohol consumed in the United States is used in the manufacture of whisky and other beverages. The revenue tax prevents the use of alcohol to any extent in the industries of the country. A certain amount is employed in the manufacture of perfumes and medicines. Some is withdrawn from bond free of tax under the present law for the purpose of manufacturing vinegar, for scientific purposes, for the manufacture of sweet wines and for the export trade. Such is in brief the situation at the present time.

The bill which has just passed congress and which goes into effect January 1, 1907, is designed to promote the use of untaxed alcohol in the arts and as fuel.

Detriment of Wood Alcohol.

Owing to the tax upon alcohol in this country, wood alcohol has been used very largely as a substitute. This is a very poisonous substance and is used largely in the arts to the detriment of the health of the workers. Ordinary alcohol is much better in all respects. There is hardly an instance where wood alcohol is used, such as a solvent in the manufacture of paints, varnishes and shellacs, that untaxed alcohol would not be far superior and at much less cost. The first effect of the free alcohol then will be to supplant the 12,000,000 gallons of wood alcohol which are used in the industries just mentioned. For this purpose some foreign substance, such as 10 per cent wood alcohol will be added to prevent the alcohol's being used as a beverage. The addition of such a poisonous substance will effectually prevent such use, except, possibly, among specimens of the most degraded type of our population. This denaturizing material will in no way injure the solvent action of the alcohol. The exact nature and amount of the denaturizing material is wisely left to the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue, who may use considerable discretion in the matter, provided always, that the alcohol, on being withdrawn from bond, shall be so treated that it cannot be used in compounding beverages.

The second use that we may expect of denaturized alcohol will be in the manufacture of certain products, as dye stuffs and chemicals, which cannot be manufactured commercially at present in this country, and which are imported almost solely from Europe. We may look for a very rapid development of the industry of manufacturing chemicals as the result of free industrial alcohol.

A further benefit to be derived from free industrial alcohol is the following: In the manufacture of alcohol there is always produced as a by-product a certain amount of fusil oil. This substance cannot be made independent of the alcohol industry. It is exceedingly useful in manufacturing the lacquers which are used on metallic substances, fine hardware, gas fixtures and similar articles. The industries manufacturing these wares will undoubtedly receive a great stimulus as the result of cheaper fusil oil.

Denaturized Alcohol as a Fuel.

The use of denaturized alcohol as a fuel is one of which we cannot speak quite so confidently. It is hoped that this substance will find a large use for heating and lighting purposes and as a fuel for internal combustion motors. Although alcohol has only about half the heating power of kerosene or gasoline, gallon for gallon, yet it has many valuable properties which may enable it to compete successfully in spite of its lower fuel value. In the first place, it is very much safer. The heat radiated from flaming gasoline is usually sufficient to set woodwork on fire at some little distance. Alcohol has a tendency to simply heat the surrounding vapors and produce currents of hot gases, which, however, are not usually brought to a high enough temperature to inflame articles at a distance. In addition to this, alcohol may be readily diluted with water, and when it is diluted to more than one-half it ceases to be inflammable. Hence it may be readily extinguished, while burning gasoline, by floating on the water, simply spreads its flame when water is applied to it. Again, although alcohol has far less heating capacity than gasoline, the best experts believe that it will develop a much higher percentage of efficiency in motors than does gasoline. It is generally considered that for internal combustion motors a gallon of alcohol will be found equal in motive power to a gallon of gasoline. While it may then not compete at once with gasoline, it should be remembered that the possible supply of alcohol is unlimited. Since gasoline represents only about 2 per cent of the petroleum which is refined, its supply is exceedingly limited, and its price must constantly rise, in view of the enormous demand made for it by automobiles and gasoline engines in general. There will then doubtless come a time in many parts of the country where denaturized alcohol will supplant gasoline as a motive agent.

As Illuminating Substance.

The farmer has up to the present time been practically obliged to dispense with the luxury of modern lights of the type of the Welsbach burner. Industrial alcohol is now used in Germany in small portable lamps which give all the effects of a mantel burner heated by gas. The expense for alcohol is only about two-thirds as much per candle power as is the cost of kerosene in an ordinary lamp. Even at 25 cents or 30 cents a gallon, denaturized alcohol can successfully compete with kerosene as a means of lighting.

The greater part of the alcohol made in this country is made from grain, especially corn. In Germany the potato is the usual source. Undoubtedly our first industrial alcohol will be made from grain. The statistics presented to the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives would seem to show that there are many places where alcohol can be at once made at a cost of 20 to 25 cents per gallon. In the opinion of the writer, there are no places in the country for the location of factories superior to numerous sites along the lines of the Burlington railway. Many of these locations have excellent water; grain is very abundant and coal for distilling the alcohol can be obtained at reasonable rates. Occasionally, in certain sections corn is damaged by an early frost and such corn, while not fit for storage, could be converted at a profit into alcohol. An enormous potato industry could be developed if the farmers were sure of a market for the potatoes in times of overproduction, or for inferior potatoes which are not desired for household consumption. At the Nebraska Experiment station 500 bushels of potatoes per acre have been raised on numerous occasions. A bushel of potatoes will make a gallon of alcohol. The expense of manufacture is not heavy and would, in part, be paid for by the by-products used as cattle feed. If alcohol can be made cheaply enough to compete with gasoline in automobiles and other motors, the demand will be almost unlimited. Our progressive farmers will undoubtedly be able to develop a coarser variety of potatoes, which, although not adapted for domestic consumption, will give an exceedingly large yield and be admirably fitted for the manufacture of alcohol.

The wisdom of providing for untaxed alcohol in the arts and as a fuel has been recognized by all the most progressive modern countries. The very liberal legislation passed by the last congress will unquestionably in a comparatively short time make the United States the greatest alcohol producing country in the world. In the resulting prosperity the whole people will share, especially the farmer. He will find in the alcohol industry a more stable market for his products. Alcohol will, with perfect safety, light his home, and supply him with a motive power for pumping his water, turning his cream separator and for the many other purposes for which power is needed on the modern farm.

MANAWA GETS A BIG CROWD

Sunday at the Lake Enjoyed by Many Thousands of Patrons.

Manawa was little affected by the cool weather Sunday, the usual large attendance visiting the park afternoon and evening. The band concert by Nordin's organization was one of the most popular features, the late operatic hits winning much applause. Boating did a big business, many taking a row on the pretty lake. Manawa's patrons seemed to be taking advantage of the last few days of the season, judging from the way they patronized the roller coaster, all cars being run during the evening. The vaudeville theater gave a pleasing bill, the illustrated songs and comedy acts by Mat Dee receiving much commendation.

Madame Devere was visited by many at her gypsy camp, this mysterious fortune teller appealing to both young and old. The Rocky mountain burros are very popular with the children, all seven of these little jacks being kept busy.

The bowling alleys, Japanese ball game, shooting gallery, electric studio, penny arcade and all other features enlisted their share of attention.

MANGLED FIST DEAD GIVEAWAY

Albert Lindquist, Arrested for Drunkenness, Admits Breaking Window.

Because Albert Lindquist got drunk and became disorderly Sunday afternoon he is to face the more serious charge of ramming his fist through a plate glass at the Saratoga pharmacy at Thirty-fourth street and Ames avenue. This latter incident of Lindquist's career happened some days ago since which time the officers had been on the lookout for the guilty man. Sunday when Lindquist was brought into the station his hand was bound up which occasioned comment. The prisoner, after a short sweating process, admitted he had destroyed the property of the drug store because the clerk refused him a bottle of whisky.

Shot Servia's King.

The following are some of the compliments daily offered to King Peter by the Servian Press:

"Abominable polypus! Our unfortunate land is at last in the grasp of your sanguinary claws; but we will shake it free!"

"Murder and govern, monster! You went to Switzerland to study and returned a criminal. This is the morality you have brought us from Geneva."

"Reptile! Seest thou not the looks of hate that follow thee in the streets? Fearest thou not the hand fated one day to wring thy cursed neck?"

Otadjbina says: "The article in which we said, 'Flushed with blood, you appeared in our midst reeking with alcohol,' has been pronounced wrongfully suppressed by the court, as it contains no malignment of King Peter. Our mild and just exposition of facts as they are shall therefore continue."

One on the Cardinal.

Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore, the highest Catholic prelate in America, has a keen sense of humor. Recently he was the guest of a layman friend, Frank Murphy, in Roland Park, Baltimore's most beautiful residence suburb. In the Murphy home is a butler of Mrs. Partingtonian proclivities, and on the church dignitary's former visits to the Murphy home its mistress had been under the necessity of reminding the obtuse servant that the distinguished guest was to be addressed always as "your eminence." On the present occasion when the cardinal rang the bell the man of impassive countenance answered, received the card and, turning, announced to Mrs. Murphy: "Please, mum, your remnants has came." No one enjoyed the joke more thoroughly or laughed more heartily at it than the genial cardinal himself.

Bee Want Ads for Business Boosters.

Concert at Hanscom Park.

A large crowd listened to the concert by Green's band at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon. Among the popular numbers on the program was the duet for cornets by Dr. A. D. Laird and Charles Nepodal, George Green, jr., only 12 years old, was enthusiastically cheered after his Xylophone solo and he was forced to respond to three or four encores. At the request of those who heard him yesterday he will appear on the program next Sunday. The religious selections on the program were also heartily applauded. The last concert of the summer at Hanscom park will be given next Sunday and an exceptionally good selection is promised.

Negress Charged with Taking Bill

Ida Brown, a dusky individual, who resides at 1005 Capitol avenue, was hauled into police court Sunday because one James Holt complained that she had robbed him of a $10 bill. Holt works at a livery stable at Twenty-first and Cuming streets and in strolling around the city called on the Brown woman. The police found the money.

Slabaugh Goes for Walker.

County Attorney Slabaugh left last night for Des Moines, where he will attend the hearing before Governor Cummins on the requisition of C. H. Walker, president of the Omaha Umbrella company, who is under arrest charged with embezzling $2,000 of the company's money. Walker has indicated he will fight requisition to the end. The hearing will be held this morning.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. M. Orr, assistant to Vice President Mohler of the Union Pacific, is suffering with typhoid fever at his residence, 2706 Farnam street, but is holding his ground very well.

Prof. B. Simek of the Iowa State university, professor of botany, biology, geology and conchology, is in the city. He is investigating loess formations along the Missouri river and taking elevations of the land.

Father P. J. Judge, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is still very sick, though he had made some improvement yesterday over his condition of Saturday, which was alarming. He is troubled with asthma and the physicians are guarding against pneumonia.

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HOW MACK BROKE INTO FAME

Lincoln Hotel Clerk Impersonates Ringling and Aids Tired Mother.

BECOMES HERO OF BIG CIRCUS CROWD

Gallant John Thompson Carries Baby Safely Through Stampede at the Main Entrance and Mack Gets the Thanks.

The People's Bar was the center of attraction for a number of Lincoln citizens Sunday who had come to Omaha to see the sights and get right down close to real progress. Sergeant Marshall very kindly displayed the bar for the sake of the capital visitors, and they were duly impressed with its importance to the community.

"I wish Mike McDonald could see that," said one of the visitors.

"Who is Mike McDonald?" asked Sergeant Marshall. "I don't believe I ever heard of him."

"He's the night clerk at the Lindell hotel," answered the stranger in surprise. "I thought everybody knew him and had heard of the time he went to Ringling Brothers circus—he and John Thompson down there. Mike has been the clerk at the Lindell so long he owns the place, so far as bossing is concerned. Years ago, when the Lindell consisted only of bed space for half a dozen cots, Mike first broke into fame.

"A traveling man drove up to the door one cold night almost frozen to death. He waked up McDonald and asked for a bed.

"'Yes sir, we can fix you out,' answered the obliging clerk. 'Got a good warm bed for you; two traveling men just got out of it to catch the train. It's still warm.'

"But Mack made his great hit when he went to the circus. It was muddy as all out doors and a half ton of earth was lifted every time a foot was raised. For some reason the showmen failed to let down the ropes so the crowd could get into the main tent and hundreds of people were almost suffocating in the jam.

"'Confound that fellow, I told him to let down that rope at 1 o'clock and here it is 1:30,' said Mack in his stage voice. 'I'll fire that fellow.'

"Of course the crowd looked around at the man with the big voice.

"'Mister, are you Mr. Ringling,' sadly asked a tired-out little woman who was holding a baby in her arms.

"'Yes, madame, what can I do for you?' unblushingly answered Mack.

"'I wish you would get your man to let us in. I am almost ready to faint. I have been standing here holding my baby for an hour.'

"'Madame, let one of my men hold the baby for you. Here, you, (turning to Thompson) carry the lady's baby for her.'

"Thompson very gallantly took the child and just then the man let down the rope and the crowd rushed through, and in the crowd was Mack and the lady and Thompson and the baby. And the woman was profusely thanking Mack because he had helped her out."

DROWNED IN SHALLOW POND

Willie McQuiston Falls from Raft While Playing with Brother.

Willie McQuiston, son of a traveling man, W. A. McQuiston, 2768 Burt street, was drowned in what is known as Cotton's pond at Forty-second and Izard streets at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body was found an hour later in three feet of water within fifteen feet of the bank of the pond.

The unfortunate lad, with a brother aged 12 years, was playing on a raft on the pond, when he lost his hold and fell into the water. The brother became excited and ran to his home at Twenty-eighth and Burt streets, before notifying any one of the accident. Mrs. McQuiston, with neighbors, at once went to the pond but it was at least an hour after the accident occurred that the body was found. The father of the boy was not at home at the time of the accident. Coroner Bralley was notified of the death and had the remains removed to the home of the boy's parents. No inquest will be held.

RED OAK WANTS DOG FANCIER

Prisoner with Liking for Canines Is Sought by Iowa Officers.

A. C. Hillman, now serving a thirty-day sentence in the county jail, is said to be badly wanted in Red Oak, Ia., for making away with a valuable dog. Lynx-eyed Sergeant Vanous had heard somewhere that Hillman was a great dog fancier and talked dog whenever the opportunity presented itself. He then dug down in the records and found a report from the Iowa town that a man answering Hillman's description was wanted there for dog stealing. Captain Mostyn received a letter Sunday from Red Oak saying Hillman also liked chickens and hogs which didn't belong to him and had done a number of people there, including the writer.

KREISLER TO GO BACK TO WIFE

Man With Two Names Will Return Home with Spouse's Uncle.

Ben Kreisler, known among a few Omaha acquaintances as H. Middleman, was arrested Sunday on a charge of deserting his wife in Scranton, Pa. Instead of going back to his old home in irons, however, Kreisler will go back a free man with an uncle of the woman as a companion. After the arrest the uncle appeared at the station for a talk with the prisoner. He then announced Kreisler had agreed to go back home and live with his wife. They had been married only a short time.

MEN

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Contagious Blood Poison

It may be in its primary stage or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days, thereby being constitutional. We cure all its complications. We stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

We cure Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous Decline, Weakness, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate.

PILES, or Hemorrhoids, are small, vascular tumors situated at the lower opening of the bowels, or rectum, and they have a most degrading influence on the general health. We cure Piles without cutting; nor do we use injurious ligatures or injections, which treatment is seldom successful. Our treatment is safe and reliable and when you are dismissed by us you are cured for life.

We do not offer you **FREE TRIAL TREATMENT, ELECTRIC BELTS, WORTHLESS CHARTS** or other useless methods of treatment. Our ads are our own, and, while others may copy them, they cannot imitate our superior methods of treatment. We do not advertise cheap, inferior treatment, but we give you all the results of years of ripe experience gained in the treatment of many thousands of patients. We give you our skill and ability in the treatment of diseases of men for a fair fee, which may be paid in any way the patient desires. **INVESTIGATE OUR METHODS AND LEARN THAT WE ARE ALL WE CLAIM TO BE, AND WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR CASE IN OUR HANDS YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST TREATMENT THAT CAN BE OBTAINED ANYWHERE.**

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE,

Northwest Corner 13th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

A Beautiful Vacation Trip TO Hot Springs

$10.00

AND RETURN

$15.00 To Deadwood and Lead

AND RETURN

GOOD 15 DAYS

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1906

Black Hills Excursion Train From Omaha 3:00 P. M.

CITY OFFICES, 1401-3 FARNAM ST.

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