

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Scott Print It.
Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Graden Co.
1-200—National Life Insurance Co.—1910
Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha.
Store Your Fire Fund in Mott-proof
Vaults. National Co. Insurers, 15th
and Harney.

You'd Child Needs a Sand Pile.—A ton of
clean play sand, \$1.50. Sonderland, 1614
Harney. Phone Douglas 352.

Best Money is a Landlord's Profit. Put
into a home it makes for family happiness
and independence. See Nebraska Savings
and Loan Ass'n, 1405 Farnam, Omaha.

Plenty of Alibis.—Thirty or forty autos
have been provided for the members of
the Elks to be used in the big Elks hall
parade Tuesday afternoon. It is requested
that all members of the lodge who intend
to go to the game meet at the club rooms
at 2 o'clock sharp.

Knights of Columbus Come Tuesday.—
Tuesday will be a big day for the Knights
of Columbus of Nebraska, as the state con-
vention opens at 10 o'clock in the morning
at Knights of Columbus hall in the Board
of Trade building. Delegates from all over
the state will be present and new state
officers will be elected.

Two Burglars
Frightened Away

**Saloon Keeper and Restaurant Owner
Appear Just in Time to Save
Property.**

The burglar business is not what it used
to be. Time was when an industrious and
conscientious burglar could make a living
without the interference of a lot of people
who ought to be in bed.

Two gentlemen with dark lanterns and
"jimmies" twice tried to turn a dishonest
penny or so on South Tenth street Sunday
night and just as often were shooed away
by the wakeful home owners.

R. F. Hunsicker, who owns a saloon at
820 South Tenth street, woke to hear the
robbers hammering at the back window
of his establishment. He looked on the
star lit horizon with his light ordinance in
time to see the two men fading into the
dim distance far withdrawn.

An hour later H. J. Koplad, 818 South
Tenth street found that two men were
trying to enter his restaurant by way of
a back window. He reached out with a
stout club and also got sight of a duet
race against time.

FORTUNE FOR MISSING MAN

**Sister is Located and Receives Half
the Money, but Brother is
Not Found.**

The sum of \$2,500 is awaiting David Point
or Punt in Douglas county court, but the
whereabouts of the man are unknown. The
man named is a brother of William J.
Point, an expert machanic and inventor in
the Union Pacific shops who died October
24 last year leaving an estate worth \$500.

It was known that Point, as he preferred
to be known, his real name being Punt,
has a sister in Scotland and a brother who
up to last June at least was a workman
in the shops of the Pullman company in
Buffalo, N. Y. The Scottish sister was in
Scotland and having sent a power of attorney
here received her half of the estate. At-
tempts to locate the brother have so far
failed.

The death of William Point was a sad
blow to a girl in Scotland whom he ex-
pected to be married to about the time
of his death. Instead of his arrival in
Scotland the girl received a letter telling
of his death. These facts are learned from
a letter which she wrote here to the county
judge. This sweetheart would undoubtedly
have been a beneficiary if Point had left
a will, but he died intestate.

MAN WITH MANY ALIASES
BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL

**Charged with Counterfeiting, Henry
Otto is Taken to Lincoln
to Answer.**

Henry Otto, alias Alex Johnson, alias J.
C. Belmont, wanted in Nebraska for coun-
terfeiting, was brought back from Idaho
Sunday night by Sheriff C. W. Dyer of
Twin Falls county, Idaho, and Deputy
United States Marshal E. W. Beemer of
the Idaho federal district. Otto was lodged
in the Douglas county jail over night and
was taken to Lincoln by United States
Marshal Warner and Deputy Marshal
Hase-Monday morning and placed in the
Lancaster county jail to await his hearing
before the federal courts of the Lincoln
district, his offense having been committed
in that district.

VICTIM IS HELD RESPONSIBLE

**Harry Richlie Came to Death While
Violating City's Safety
Rules.**

Negligence on the part of the Union Pa-
cific railroad in not locking a switch frog
was declared by a coroner's jury Monday
as partial cause of the death of Harry
Richlie, who was run over by a train at
Valley Friday afternoon. The jury further
found that Richlie himself had been
guilty of violating safety rules by working
between two moving trains.
Richlie suffered injuries which caused
his death while he was engaged in switch-
ing a train at Valley. The man's foot was
caught in an open frog and he was run
down by a train for which he was throw-
ing the switch. He died at St. Joseph's
hospital a few hours after the accident.
His burial took place from the residence
at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

PUTS BURDEN ON THE BOARD

**Manager Fairfield of Water Company
Makes Statement.**

DELAY DUE TO CITY OFFICIALS

**Purchase of Plant Might Have Been
Completed Long Ago but for
Tactics Adopted by the
Howellites.**

Manager E. M. Fairfield of the Omaha
Water company makes this statement in
regard to some of the debated phases of
the present water situation in Omaha:

"Mr. R. B. Howell of the water board
tells us that a twenty-acre tract of ground
near the Omaha Country club site was
bought a good many years ago by the
Water company for the construction of a
second reservoir which would assure the
city of Omaha an ample supply of water
for a day or two should the Florence main
break or be crippled for any reason, and
says that this second reservoir is badly
needed, but that no move has ever been
made to build it and adds: 'Why this has
not been done is for the company to an-
swer.'"

"Up to the time the city elected to buy
the water works system the company was
able to fulfill all the demands on its sys-
tem, but that was seven years ago, and
during the intervening time the company
has added a large number of consumers,
which consequently increased demand upon
its supply line. In 1906 the company, real-
izing this, offered to put in an additional
supply main from Florence, provided the
city would agree to add the cost with
interest, to whatever the city should pay
for the rest of the plant. Had the city
accepted this offer the company would
have been perfectly able to supply all the
demands upon it up to this time and for
several years to come. The water board,
however, paid no attention whatever to
this offer and the city finds itself now in
a dilemma which the Water company fore-
saw four years ago and did everything in
its power to avert. Until such additional
main is laid, it will not, in my opinion,
be advisable to build a reservoir on the
land referred to by Mr. Howell, which,
nevertheless, being the highest land about
the city, was secured with a view to its
ultimate availability for a reservoir."

Fought It Before Court.

"I may add that Mr. Howell seems to
have forgotten that in a suit brought in
1906 by the Water board and the city
against the water company and the ap-
praisers, it was stated in the bill of com-
plaint, verified by the then president of
the Water board, that this particular prop-
erty was not necessary or serviceable or
useful in the operation of the plant, and
the court was asked in that suit to decree
that it was the duty of the board of ap-
praisers to exclude that property from
their consideration and to return an
award without consideration of its value."

"The company consented to pay dividends
on its stock several years ago, but has
paid the interest promptly on its bonds out-
standing which amount at the present time
to about \$4,500,000.
"An editorial in the World-Herald on the
water situation, with reference to the suit
for specific performance, recently argued
before the United States supreme court,
says: 'If the decision is favorable to the
city's contention that the plant was not
fairly and properly appraised, then the
supreme court will probably direct the
United States court for this district to pro-
ceed at once to determine its true value.'
Our counsel advises us that even if the city
were to win on this appeal there would
have to be a new appraisal. The city has
irrevocably elected to buy the system of
water works of the Omaha Water com-
pany and the only method by which the
price can be fixed is in accordance with
the terms of the contract between the city
and the water company, and that is by an
appraisal of three engineers."

World-Herald's Attitude.

"One other matter that I would like to
touch on, is the statement reiterated in the
editorial in the World-Herald, that it is
the water company which stands in the
way of municipal ownership. Whoever
wrote that editorial must have been either
deplorably ignorant of the water situation
during the last four years, or wilfully de-
termined to mislead the public, for every-
one who is familiar with the water situa-
tion knows that it is the city which has
been delaying completion of the purchase
of the works, while the company has been
insisting upon the completion. It is a
well known fact that immediately upon the
completion of the appraisal the company
tendered its deed of the property, and asked
to have the purchase completed and that
the Water board, instead of giving some
assurance of completion, passed resolutions
repudiating the appraisal. In the litigation
which the company was compelled to
bring to make the city live up to its
contract, the circuit court of appeals ren-
dered a decision which authorized in every
particular the purchase which the citizens
have declared their desire to complete, and
which the members of the Water board pre-
tend to wish completed, and which, ac-
cording to the members of the Water board
will give the city at the appraisal value-
tion, a revenue-producing property which
will carry itself paying interest on bonds,
cost of operation, and create a sinking
fund to pay off the bonds without addi-
tional taxes."

"I am utterly weary of the insincerity
of the Water board, as evidenced by the
spokesman, Mr. Howell. It is only a little
less than seven years ago when he went
about the city of Omaha telling the citizens
that this property was worth only
\$100,000, and now he unblushingly comes
out in print with a statement that the
Omaha Water company is now paying in-
terest and dividends on about \$7,000,000,
and that in his opinion, within six years,
the property in private ownership, with a
twenty-five year contract, would be able
to pay profit on a capitalization of about
\$15,000,000, and goes on to say that if a
syndicate can do all this and make a pro-
fit upon it, the city can do as much under
municipal ownership. Where does this
leave the clamor of Mr. Howell, and others
about an over-valuation of the works by
the appraisers?"

TOO GENEROUS WITH BOOTY

**Liberalty of Boy Burglar Brings
Him to Grief—Charged With
Robbing Cigar Store.**

Generosity in distributing cigars, tobacco
and chewing gum was the undoing of
Harry Cherritt, 14 years old, who figured
as the youngest burglar in Omaha for sev-
eral days and who was arrested Sunday
morning by Detectives Davis and Patullo.
Because he was generous with his loot the
boy burglar has lost his membership in
the fraternity of free burglars.

The youth is charged with having robbed
the cigar store of G. W. Dollman, 924 North
Twenty-fourth street, on May 3, and has
been confessed his guilt. "I was very
nervous and nervous," he took him
through his dazed adventures, in the
detective chief's office the boy wept out
the story of how he had broken through a
window at the cigar store and how he
had likewise robbed other places during
several weeks of success.

Woman's Work

**Activities of the Organized
Bodies Along the Lines of
Caring for Women.**

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs & the regent of the
Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution. She was elected to
this office yesterday afternoon at the an-
nual meeting, which was held in the
audience room of the public library. Her
associates in office will be Mrs. C. H.
Aull, vice regent; Mrs. Arthur Farnish,
treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Hoy, corre-
sponding secretary; Mrs. F. J. Barr,
recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Louise Harris, histori-
an; Mrs. David Crowell, registrar; Mrs.
A. W. Clark, chaplain; Mrs. A. K. Gault,
Mrs. W. B. Millard and Mrs. F. E. Hall,
advisory board.

Reports of the retiring officers indicated
an active year, one of interesting meet-
ings and increasing membership; there are now
133 members as compared with 108 a year
ago. The retiring officers who gave re-
ports were Mrs. Aull, recording secretary;
Mrs. L. G. Dowse, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. W. Archibald Smith, treasurer, and
Mrs. Crowell, registrar. The report of the
historian, Miss Harris was an interesting
review of the events of the last year and
also a reminder that upon June 11 the
daughters are to give the public of Omaha
a sun dial. This timepiece is to be placed
in Riverview park to mark the place of
the entrance of the old Oregon trail.

Aside from the important business of the
meeting interest centered in the report
given by Mrs. W. B. Millard of the recent
continental congress. Her report was a
humorous and pleasing picture of the way
the business of the congress was trans-
acted, and included a description, brief,
of the splendid new building which is the
Daughters' Washington residence. But the
most important chapter of her story—the
one which she gave with most zest and
the one to which the members listened with
most eagerness, was the story of how
Nebraska's candidate, Mrs. Gault, carried
off the coveted plum, the election as one
of the vice president generals. There were
only five delegates from Nebraska, but in
their campaign for their candidate they re-
ceived splendid support from the other
states, particularly from the Iowa dele-
gation.

The chapter yesterday gave permission to
its regent to make arrangements for a
public observance of Flag day, June 1.
The next meeting—also the last until
fall—will be held June 19 in the home of
Mrs. George Hughes, 1411 Winton street.

Nebraska is to be well represented at the
biennial convention of the General Federa-
tion of Women's clubs in Cincinnati, and
well means in more ways than mere num-
bers. The group of club women who left
Omaha last evening on the Nebraska dele-
gates' special car evidenced striking ability
to compare with their club sisters of other
states for convention leaders.

Some of the delegates had already left
for the east. Among the early ones were
Mrs. W. H. Harford and Mrs. Edgar Allen
of Omaha. Those who left on last even-
ing's train included: Mrs. F. H. Cole of
Omaha, state federation president; Mrs. M.
D. Cameron, president of the Omaha
Woman's club; Miss Jeannette Jessop, Mrs.
J. D. Hiss, Omaha delegate; Mrs. N. H.
Nelson of Omaha, a state delegate; Mrs.
J. T. Johnson, who represents R. M. S.;
Mrs. M. H. Bushnell of Lincoln, general
federation state secretary; Mrs. L. A.
Simon of Sydney, Mrs. Paul of St. Paul,
Miss Anna Miller of Lincoln, Mrs. A. O.
Thomas of Kearney, Mrs. L. I. Cowan of
Ashland, Mrs. D. B. Cropper of Fairbury,
Mrs. Phelps of Lincoln, Mrs. Rogers of
York, Mrs. C. M. Schindler of South
Omaha, Mrs. Mabel Corbett of Atkinson,
Mrs. W. H. Harrison of York, Mrs. Pease
of Fairbury, Mrs. J. M. Reagan of Hastings
and Mrs. W. B. Mead.

As the women of the women's clubs are
giving more and more attention to the
social problems of the day as well as the
active social workers are interested in the
summer school of ethics which is to be held
at Madison, Wis., June 27 to August 5,
under the auspices of the American Ethical
union. Dr. Felix Adler, Mrs. Anna Garland
Spencer and Dr. Seligman of Columbia
will be in charge.

Lectures on the principles of moral edu-
cation, treating the problems which con-
front parents, teachers and social workers;
the ethics of the great poets; social service
in connection with charity, corrections,
reforms and constructive social work; lec-
tures on the history of the ethical move-
ment; on the ethical values in literature;
on moral education in France, on moral
instruction for the adult, on festivals and
their social value, and on the ethics of the
four great religions, constitute some of the
possibilities of this six weeks' course.

Miss Jane Addams is the first woman
when the Chicago Association of Com-
merce has admitted to membership. The
constitution and by-laws do not provide
for women, but the association, which is a
means committee known such trifles, and
unanimously chose Miss Jane Addams as
honorary member. After she has spoken to
them on social centers in schools. Homer
A. Stillwell, president of the association,
owned that the proceeding might be irregu-
lar; but he would not admit that the rules
were more important than the membership
of Miss Addams.

Delegates from fifty Chicago clubs and
hundreds of outside cities met recently at
the Chicago Art institute to perfect the
organization of the Drama League of Amer-
ica. According to the plan outlined, the
weekly Stage Censor, a bulletin contain-
ing the list of plays, and the list of the stage,
will be sent to every club woman in the
country telling her what plays to shun.
Mrs. A. Starr Best, vice-president of the
Drama club of Evanston, said: "We have
tried the idea of demanding certain re-
forms of managers, and are not pleased
with the result. Now we will educate the
people to appreciate what is good, and
shun that which is suggestive. It is not
only a fight against the immoral play, but
a criticism of the weaker among the legiti-
mate plays which we propose. When a
drama represents scenes of the corrupt
and squalid without teaching a great
moral lesson we will put it on our black-
list."

In Montclair, N. J., the question of a
quiet or noisy celebration of the Fourth
was submitted to the vote of the school
children and the answer was emphatically
for the quiet observance. The crusade
was started there, as in Omaha, by the
Woman's club, who advocate substituting
a historical pageant for the popping of
firecrackers. They asked the city council
to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale
of firecrackers between June 10 and July
10. The matter called forth a great deal
of discussion, and it was finally decided
that the question should be settled by the
vote of the children. This is the first time
that officials of any municipality have
given the children an opportunity to settle
for themselves a question directly con-
cerning themselves.

Home Ownership is the hope of every
family. Nebraska Savings and Loan Assn.
Trade show you the way, 106 Board of
Trade Bldg., 16th and Farnam, Omaha.

SEVEN BAD BOYS IN COURT

**One Goes to Kearney and Then There
Are Six Left.**

ROB CARS AND GROCERY STORE

**Woman Claims She is Prosecuted Be-
cause Her Husband Wears Dia-
monds—Boy Admits Tak-
ing Gun.**

Seven bold, bad little boys famed Judge
Sutton in juvenile court Monday. Three
of them for breaking the seal of a railroad
car and the other four on a charge of re-
peated depredations at a grocery store at
Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue. The
seven ranged in age from 9 to 14 years.

The three who robbed the railroad were
Leo Foley, 137 North Nineteenth street,
John Zlatibeger, 137 North Nineteenth
street, and Laurence Kelly, 134 North
Eighteenth. In the car they secured twelve
bottles of beer and drank it, with the re-
sult that the trio was mildly inebriated
when placed under arrest.

Foley, as an old offender, received the
chief attention of the court. Probation
Officer Carver, a next door neighbor, in-
terceded for Foley, who, like his com-
panions, is 11 years of age. The child was
paroled to Mr. Carver, with a warning
that this is positively the last time he can
hope to escape Kearney. The other two
were also paroled.

Of the quarter who robbed the grocery
store of Mrs. S. Persele, William McKenna,
aged 14, was sent to Kearney. It was the
McKenna boy's fifth appearance before
the court. Dan Allen, 9 years, was about
to be sent to Kearney, too, when Rabbi
Cohn interceded and by his conversation
saved proceedings until A. W. Miller
asked to have the Allen child paroled to
him.

The other two boys in the grocery store
affair were before the court for the first
time and escaped with parole and a lec-
ture. They are John Melvin and Ed Bur-
dick.

Mrs. William Burke, mother of the Bur-
dick boy, entertained the court by remarks
with regard to repaying for the damage
the boys wrought in the grocery, where,
in addition to stealing articles, a number
of others were willfully ruined.

"Mrs. Persele asked me if I would pay
for the damage," said Mrs. Burke, "and
I told her I would pay for what my boy
took. The Burdick lad admits to have taken
only a few packages of gum." She heard
my husband was wearing \$700 worth of
diamonds and that is why she is trying
to stick me. I want to say that the dia-
monds he wears he paid for."

Mrs. Persele had in a quiet, well bred
voice stated her losses to the court, and
estimated them at \$40 at the minimum.
Judge Sutton declared that the four set
of parents ought to reimburse Mrs. Per-
sele.

Raise Price of
Exchange Seats

**Members Would Double the Cost of
Membership in the Grain
Exchange.**

Members of the Grain exchange will take
a vote on the matter of raising the price
of membership from \$500 to \$1,000 Tuesday.
A vote was taken three weeks ago, but
there was not a sufficient number present
to constitute a majority.

The move for an increase is brought by
a number of merchants of Omaha who took
out membership at the time the exchange
was organized to help promote the project.
Now that many applications have been
received from concerns which want to be-
come members of the exchange and who
will receive some benefit, those who boosted
the organization at the infancy want a
chance to realize a partial interest on
the \$500 paid for a seat.

CONCORDIA SINGERS GIVE
CONCERT AT GERMAN HOME

**Entertainment Quite Successful from
Artistic and Financial
Standpoints.**

Members of the Concordia Damen Verein
gave one of the most successful con-
certs in the history of the organization at
the German home Sunday afternoon. The
concert was to raise funds for an en-
tertainment of the twenty-fourth annual
conferment of the Northwestern saenger-
bund.

Besides three majestic choruses by the
Concordia singers, the program included
an alto solo by Minnie Weber, violin solos
by Emily Olive and a solo by Mrs. Val J.
Peter. Tyrolen ballads were sung by a
soprano, composed of Miss Anna Kohl,
Teckla Fisher, Emma Reese, Anna Kolov-
patek and Meera. Ferdinand Lehmann and
Peter Laux. A cornet solo was played by
Dr. A. A. Laird.

The concert was a financial as well as
an artistic success.

LAD HELD FOR BEATING HORSE

**Officer Woodridge Stops Inhuman
Treatment and Hauls Boy to
Juvenile Court.**

Willie Green, 15 years old, is confronted
with a trial in juvenile court because he
was caught in the act of beating a horse
in a barn at 354 Cuming street.
"Well, he hit me with a whipper," he
said when Harry Woodridge, humane of-
ficer, arrested him to answer to a charge
of cruelty of animals. Willie lives at 3812
North Twenty-third.

"Did you turn your left cheek?" asked
Woodridge.

"I whaled him," replied the boy.

"Come with me."

AUTO SPEEDER IS FINED

**Judge Crawford Penalizes William
Harsch \$25 for Driving at "An
Alarming Rate of Speed."**

What had the earmarks of being the
opening of a campaign of prosecution
against reckless auto drivers was the
arrest and trial of William Harsch, 226
Pacific street, in Judge Crawford's court
Monday morning. Harsch was charged
with exceeding the speed limit. He was
fined \$25 and costs. Policeman Wheeler
testified that Harsch had proceeded down
Farnam street at a most alarming rate of
speed at the time of his arrest Monday
morning.

TYPHOID CLOSES COLLEGE

**Fever Alarms Faculty at Macos, Ga.,
and Three Hundred Students
Are Dismissed.**

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Western Female
college was ordered closed, probably for the
first time in its history, because two
students were ill with typhoid fever and
others showed symptoms. Many of the 300
students, most of whom are nonresidents,
representing nearly every state in the
union, probably will leave for their homes
tomorrow.

Sincerity
Clothes

Blue serges--

Of unusual worth for every man who appreciates the
dressed style found only in these ideal spring and sum-
mer garments—are now seen at their best at this
store. Added to their handsome appearance is
splendid quality of fabrics, shapely lines, perfect fit
and the superb handiwork of the country's best
tailors.

Yet these greatly superior "Nebraska" suits cost you con-
siderably less than most garments that are not nearly as good.

Prove this today by trying on a few of our blue serges at—

\$14.50 and \$18.00

Nebraska Clothing Co

Radical Reduction

...ON...
TRIMMED HATS

**Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats (Except Black burnt or
Natural) will be Sold Tuesday at the following reductions:**

\$30.00	Only
\$25.00	\$10.00
\$20.00	
\$15.00	
\$12.00	Only
\$10.00	\$4.00
\$9.00	
\$8.00	
\$7.50	

**About 100 Hats in the above lot
Ribbon Trimmed Hats**

\$10.00	Hats Only
\$7.50	
\$5.00	\$3.50

Sale Begins at 8 A. M. Sharp. No Exchanges or Refunds.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

**Rev. J. M. Bothwell Attacks Sunday
Moving Picture Shows.**

PAVE WAY TOWARD TEMPTATION

**Says Amusement is Neither Genuine
Attractive Nor Elevating—Man
with Bullet in Brain is
Doing Nicely.**

Rev. J. M. Bothwell of the First Metho-
dist church of South Omaha delivered a
sermon directed against modern evils as he
viewed them. Among the follies of the pre-
sent which he singled out was the \$5 and 10-
cent moving picture show, and in this he
attacked especially the Sunday feature.

"The effect is to draw young people's
and uplift of pure drama and of the purity of
children's minds far from serious thoughts,
which should be a part of the duties of the
day of rest and of religion. The day was
not created by pleasure-lovers for their de-
lectation, but it was set apart unto God
and for the service of Him.

"Aside from this, the moving picture
show, with its cheap, painted vaudeville
actresses, can not be either genuinely at-
tractive or elevating. There is none of the
art. More than likely many vulgar jokes
such as the children dare not repeat at
home, occupy their attention. Manifest
temptations beset young girls and many
avenues lead to opportunity for the down-
ward plunge of the wayward in these
comopolitan crowds. I am not in favor of
them in any case, and am utterly opposed
to them as a source of Sunday amusement."

Dr. R. L. Wheeler's Sermon.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler preached a forceful
sermon Sunday morning on the "Mother-
hood of God." He said it was a common
conception and a present day mannerism
of the pulpit to speak of the fatherhood of
God. By the attributes of an austere
ruler, a being of vast conception, a stern
judge of human action and a rigid discipli-
narian of the faith were emphasized. The
speaker chose to look upon deity from the
viewpoint of Isaiah, when he said: "As one
whom his mother comforteth, so will I
comfort you, O house of Israel."

"It is common for the younger school to
imagine that all the tenderness of God is
revealed in the New Testament scriptures.
I have studied with greater and greater
comfort the beautiful, touching passages of
the Old Testament. It is overflowing with
passages like this one in Isaiah.

"With respect to our creeds, I maintain
my right to present arguments for my con-
ception. It is a mistake to look upon God
as an unapproachable, austere being. Time
and again the scriptures tell of His yearn-
ing tenderness. This was one of the glories
of the old church until about the fourth
century. Then the church delegated its

thinking to the priesthood in large mea-
sure and the result was that it was made
hard in the common conception to approach
unto God."

Henry Blaslovce Doing Well.

Henry Blaslovce seemed to be making