TAMED BY MANUAL LABOR.

AGENT BALDWIN'S IDEA OF SUBDUING THE INDIAN'S SPIRIT.

The Red Man Will Work When He Has to Do So, but Not Otherwise —Where the Government Is in Error.

"The Indian problem can be solved whenever the government requires that every able-bodied Indian shall earn his own living and stops feeding them and allowing them to live in idleness," said Captain Frank Baldwin, Indian agent at Anadarko, O. T., at the Coates House yesterday afternoon.

"Contrary to general belief the Indian will work when he is shown how and understands that it is work or not eat, and in most instances will give a careful and faithful service. In my own case three years ago when I went to the agency of the Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches and Wichitas the entire hauling of the 2,000,000 pounds of freight was done by white men. Last year every pound of the supplies for the agency was hauled by the Indians. At that time the Indians were paid about $51,000 by the agent. Last year I had over $150,000 to pay them and of that sum over $60,000 of it was earned from leases and from labor performed by the members of the tribes. There are now over 600 houses owned and occupied by the Indians on the reservation and at the agency and many of them are well kept. The field matrons have taught the Indian women how to keep house and care for their supplies and they have been apt pupils and learned rapidly. They care for their houses well and prepare their food in an appetizing way. I have eaten plenty of good meals at the Indian houses. There are four of the Indians who now own more than 1,000 head of cattle each and nearly all of them have a few and are paying much attention to trying to acquire the means of independence. I have had to divert some of their money from their foolishness and compel them to erect houses and for three years there has been a row going on by the traders who have been reaping a fat harvest off the Indians, but the wisdom of my course can be seen in the results accomplished."

There are almost 4,000 Indians at the agency over which Captain Baldwin has charge. He is on his way to Washington to see about some school houses that are to be built during the summer. The cost of the improvements will be about $45,000 and the system of education will then be put in force and carried along. He says that three years ago when he went there the Indians had no love of work and while some of them yielded obedience to the orders others had to be sent to the guardhouse and forced to break rock for a time before they would recognize the force of the order to go to work. Now then, he says, they are nearly all of them giving a cheerful obedience to the rules and many of them are trying to do the best they can for themselves. He says the first thing is to teach them that from their own exertions must come their rations and with that fact established the greater part of the work is accomplished.

THEY HELP POOR MEN.

H. L. Gray Discusses the State's Building and Loan Associations.

"The building and loan association plan of purchasing homes seems to be imperative in all cities where large numbers of workingmen are employed. I am surprised that it has not been more generally used in Kansas City, for it is certainly one of the best fields for it in the country," said H. L. Gray, of Jefferson City, at the Coates House yesterday. Mr. Gray has been superintendent of the building and loan bureau of the state since its organization and is well informed concerning the business all over the country.

"The state of Pennsylvania has over $100,000,000 invested in that line of enterprise," he continued, "and Ohio follows with $35,000,000 and Illinois with over $80,000,000, while Missouri has but $22,000,000. Kansas City has several excellent organizations, and I look for a very great expansion of the business during the coming year. It is wonderful how general the plan is in operation in Pennsylvania. All of the cities of importance have the plan and in the city of Philadelphia, which is well supplied with excellent organizations, 80 per cent of the homes are owned by the people who live in them. It is the direct result of the excellent plan.

"Few men are of a disposition to save and hoard money unless there is something urgent about it. Let a man make the investment, get some of his savings started in that way and few of them are willing to quit paying it out. Imperative saving is what is needed and that is one of the beauties of the building and loan idea.

"With the number of people well employed in Kansas City and the excellent organizations already well established, it is and has been a surprise to me that so few people have taken advantage of the plan. It is so reasonable, so easy and so safe, that it offers all of the opportunities that ought to attract the attention of men of small means.

"The general condition of the associations in the country towns of the state is good. Many of them are admirably handled and all of them will eventually get to the right basis and then the risk of loss is reduced to the minimum and all of the advantages are for the investor. Missouri ought to stand much higher in that line than she does and I am satisfied that the outlook for the expansion of the idea is very fine."

PROSPERITY NOT A ROMANCE.

S. L. Filson and J. A. Koontz Talk of the Big Crops of the "Short Grass Country."

Samuel L. Filson, of Healy, Kas., and J. A. Koontz, of Leoti, Kas., were in Kansas City yesterday. They had been to Topeka to attend the annual banquet of the Kansas Day Club, see politicians and note the tenderness with which many of the "booms" are being nursed.

Both men are natives of Missouri. Mr. Filson is from Hamilton and Mr. Koontz from Bethany. They have been in Kansas a dozen years, and while they have many times seen the crops offered up as a sacrifice to hot winds, they are still loyal to the state. When asked about the affairs of the "short grass country" they talk only of the big crop and good prices of last year, and have nothing to say of former failures.

Mr. Filson owns a big stock ranch near Healy and last fall was elected to the legislature to succeed Charlie Lobdell, who had resigned. Mr. Koontz is a merchant at Leoti, and is one of the stanch citizens of Lane county.

"The big wheat crop of last year, the good prices and the advance in the price of cattle were all big things for our people," said Mr. Filson. "Last week I saw 2-year-old colts sell at public sale for from $35 to $47 each. A year ago no man would have cared to bid for them. Nearly everything there is to sell from a farm has risen in price. We had large numbers of live stock there and the advance in price was a big thing for our people.

"Our people are still sowing wheat and will keep on until March 1. The season is considered favorable, so far."

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Delightful Winter Weather.

It was delightful weather yesterday. The sun shone brightly most of the day and the temperature varied only nine degrees during the whole day between 8 in the morning and 7 o'clock at night. The highest temperature was 37 degrees above zero and it continued from 2:30 o'clock till 5:30. The lowest temperature, 27 degrees, was at 8 o'clock in the morning.

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Andreas Saxlehner.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"Miss Philadelphia," a new extravaganza, was seen for the first time in this city at the Grand opera house yesterday afternoon. While not elaborate in a spectacular way, it is handsomely staged and embodies some very pleasing effects. The scenes are all laid in Philadelphia. The subject is the meanderings of the reincarnated spirit of William Penn, who is shown about the city by a lineal descendent of the same name, a young club man, who succeeds in astonishing his ancestor of 200 years ago, with the more or less breezy aspects of the Quaker City of to-day.

Edgar Smith has written pretty good lines for the piece, and the music, which is by Herman Perlet and Frederick Gagel, includes some very catchy numbers, although the score runs much to sketchy transcriptions or reminiscences.

Joe Cawthorn, who is always popular, has a very agreeable part as young Penn, and finds occasion to introduce his monologue and concertina specialties, which make as big a hit as ever. Elvia Crox-Seabrooke plays a Quakeress whose only indication of sect is the color and fashion of her dress. William H. West plays the founder of the City of Brotherly Love who becomes very gay under the guidance of young William. Queenie Vassar, Jessie Villars and Harry Church are the other principals. There are some very pleasing specialties. The interpolation of the comical duet from "The Isle of Champagne," which used to be good for six or seven encores when sung by Mr. and Mrs. Seabrooke, was interpolated yesterday afternoon, experimentally, it would seem, since it did not appear in the programme list of features. Perhaps the audience regarded the introduction of this number as a bit of impertinence or bad taste, remembering the much gossiped estrangement of the two who had made it so popular; at any rate, it scarcely received a hand.

The best thing in this fantastic entertainment is the singing of the bootblack quartet, which won many encores.

The engagement of "Pudd'nhead Wilson," with Edwin F. Mayo in the title part, will open at the Coates this evening, and will continue throughout the week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The sale of seats for the fourth Symphony orchestra concert, which will be given at the Grand opera house Friday afternoon, will open this morning at the Burlington ticket office. The concert is one of unusual importance, both on account of the orchestral programme and the fact that Mrs. Ella Backus-Behr will be the soloist.

An important musical event of the week will be the recital to be given at Lyceum hall Wednesday afternoon by Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler.

"Human Hearts," Hal Reid's play, will begin a week's engagement at the Gillis next Sunday. The drama has been given in this city. It is the strongest of Reid's plays and has met with distinct favor heretofore.

Commenting upon Margaret Anglin's success as the understudy of Virginia Harned during the Kansas City engagement of E. H. Sothern, "Peg Woffington" says in the Chicago Times-Herald: "Unfortunately, perhaps, Miss Anglin was born and bred a gentlewoman, and that kind does not find it easy to push. She was young, enthusiastic and earnest, but she was also modest and retiring. Born in the house of commons at Ottawa, when her father, the Hon. Timmothy Anglin, was speaker of the house, Miss Anglin has been brought up in the most select of Canadian social circles. When she plays in the dominion the theatrical houses are a sight to see, so full and fashionable are they. Talk of being the toast of Kansas City Margaret Anglin has been the toast of Toronto and Ottawa and Montreal many a time; aye, and a rev-erential toast it is, too, to a beautiful girl and sweet gentlewoman, as well as player! Besides, is she not the daughter of a well-remembered statesman, and the older members of society over there across the line reminisce and say: 'Why, of course Margaret Anglin can act—wasn't her mother always the leading spirit of Lady Dufferin's private theatricals in those grand old times at government house? Of course, of course!' And if you will take the trouble to read the interesting Canadian journal of the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava you will find it even so.

"Sometimes I think we are unconscious prophets for ourselves. Two fill years ago three girls were sitting in a fantastic East Indian room in New York, where heavy embroideries shut out sight of a whirling snowstorm, and from an antique brazier uprose a faint curl of incense soothing to the mind as a lullaby to the ears. One girl stretched on a divan and wouldn't drink any coffee because she was going to save her voice and be a singer alongside of the great divas of the earth; and one girl humped herself in an easy chair and said—well, never mind what he said, she doesn't really matter, for the third girl was a beauty, and as she satin a fantastic wooden swing she said she wanted some day to play the part of a girl who, for good and sufficient seasons should don masculine clothes and pretendto be a boy. Only, thus the beauty resolved the clothes must be pretty ones, not th hard, unlovely garments that men wea every day, and the part must be played wh a brightness and zip and sparkle, yetwithal, the acme of womanly modesty tomake it irresistible!

"Are we prophets? The beauty in the swing was Margaret Anglin, ad this kind of a part—the play then allunwritten—was that in which she mae her first strong hit. The girl on the diva was Grace Preston, the young contralto who sang with Nordica during the earlie part of her concert tour, and who has ich friends for encouragement as the DeReszkes and Melba. The third girl—why, she's still humping in her chair and daming vain dreams! Heigho!"

The Apollo Club has engged Emma Juch as soloist for its next cecert, which will be given April 18. Ms Juch has not sung in Kansas City forsome years, but she is well remembered ir her work in both grand opera and court, and her return will be a matter of usual interest, especially as she will co under the auspices of this popular orgaization.

The date of Carl Busch's tesmonial concert, which has been set forFebruary 8, has been postponed on aount of the Gullmant organ recital whichrill be given on that evening at the Gnd Avenue church.

The Coates was crowded agn yesterday afternoon to hear the Philharonic orchestra. It was the eighth of the pst interesting and prosperous series id the programme was a popular one, iany of the orchestral numbers being plaa by special request. Several of them hadeen played here before, some even t Professor Busch's orchestra. But it was e excellence of their former rendition wch had led to the request for their repetion, and under the constant practice andrill of the orchestra their presentation sterday was an improvement upon formerefforts.

The selections from Faust re enthusiastically received. The prelude the fifth act of "King Manfred," by Hncke, was remarkably well played. It vs pleasing, too, to note the decided improvment in the playing of the Wagnerian nbler of the programme, the introduction o the third act of "Lohengrin," one of themost thrilling, stirring of the grand pasgs of the composer. The rendition was ir more effective than the selections fro the Wagner operas at the previous conet for they possessed more of the spirit th narks the truly artistic presentation o the great master's work.

The "Wedding March," by M George E. Simpson, of this city, was one of the features of the programme that ts watched with no little interest. While nay have failed to realize, as a composin all that Mr. Simpson's friends had exed of it, it had some splendid passgeand, taken as a whole, was a meritorioupduction. The other orchestral parts the programme, the overture from Ramond," by A. Thomas; F. von Suppls overture from "Tantalusqualen," at "Simple Avue," by F. Thome, were frably received.

The soloists were Mr. Ernei Appy and Miss Annie H. Guilford, botho Kansas City. Mr. Appy played Cph-Liszt's Chant Polonaise, op. 74, and fale in E major, by M. Moszkowski. Hislaing was most effective, his technical tedtion of the difficult passages of thesetwo selections marking him as a pianis of decided ability. Miss Guilford has isweet soprano voice that gave evidee of good schooling. She sang Kucken Heaven Hath Shed a Tear" and Mumuring Zephyrs" from Jensen.

Trial of Men Who Sought to Kill.

The cases of Emery Bumpus and Willie Summers are listed for trial tlal in the criminal court. Each is charg with trying to kill the other. They areegpes and were working at Purvis' salol, n West Ninth street. Bumpus was lpping the floor. Summers was serving lor. Summers stepped on the freshly ppel floor. Bumpus grumbled about it. Sumes made a "smart" reply. Bumpus lcked him down with a poker. Summergribbed a cheese knife and carved Bumk. Bumpus snatched a revolver from beld the bar and emptied it at Summers.Then they were both arrested.

DR. MEYER HERE TO-MORROW

GREAT LONDON PREACHER WILL DELIVER FOUR ADDRESSES.

At Second Presbyterian Church Tuesday Afternoon and Evening—At First Congregational Wednesday Afternoon and Evening.

Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Meyer, the famous London divine, pastor of Christ church, Westminster Bridge road, London, will arrive in the city to-morrow from Chicago, and will deliver four addresses during his brief stay. He will preach at the Second Presbyterian church, corner of Thirteenth and Central, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon and evening at the same hours he will preach at the First Congregational church, corner of Eleventh and McGee streets.

Dr. Meyer is one of the most noted preachers of the world's metropolis. He has visited America before and there is a warm spot in the hearts of all Americans for the distinguished and able successor of Dr. Rowland Hill, the great champion of the Union cause during the civil war, when most London preachers either kept silent or openly espoused the Confederate cause.

Dr. Meyer's present trip is confined to a little over a month, but he will deliver sixty-five sermons in twelve of the leading cities of the country. He came to America at the invitation of the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, and is accompanied on his tour by the famous American preacher's son. He never asks remuneration for his addresses, beyond his actual traveling expenses. He is 60 years old, but in the very prime of life. He is of medium height, with a strong but refined face. His pulpit appearance is both impressive and graceful. As an orator he has no equal in the great city where he preaches to immense crowds. He is prominently identified with numerous advanced religious movements. His own church is open seven days in the week. Tea is served every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, a small fee being charged. A church luncheon is served Thursday afternoons, at which a fee of one shilling is charged. Dr. Meyer is the leader of the Keswick movement for the deepening of the religious life of professing Christians.

All the services in this city will be union services.

VISITORS FROM MINNESOTA.

Excursionists From Minneapolis Gain an Idea of the Southwestern Metropolis.

The special train that is carrying the Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal's excursion party from that city more than 7,000 miles through the West and the Southwest on a thirty days' trip, reached Kansas City over the Burlington yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and remained here until 5 o'clock, when it departed for El Paso and the City of Mexico over the "Katy." The train consists of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway baggage car No. 220, Wagner commissary car "Burlington," Wagner dining car "No. 600," Wagner drawing room sleepers "San Diego" and "San Marco," and Wagner sixteen-section sleeper "Tagus." It includes not only sleeping and dining car conductors, but fourteen cooks, waiters, porters, and a colored maid for the ladies of the party.

The train left Minneapolis at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and arrived at the Union depot here yesterday on schedule time. It left on time last evening and will make its next stop at 11 o'clock to-day at Dallas, Tex. From there the party will go to San Antonio and the City of Mexico, where five days will be spent. It will visit a few of the interesting points of the country, then come back to the United States, go to California, where Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Oakland and San Francisco will be visited, then home by way of Salt Lake, Denver and Omaha and reach Minneapolis Sunday, February 27.

The trip was planned by the Journal as a piece of enterprise, the expenses of the members of the party being about one-half of what such a trip would ordinarily cost.

The train and all details of the trip are in charge of Mr. A. W. Warnock, of the business department of the Journal, who has all plans so nicely completed as to leave nothing lacking for comfort.

The members of the party had dinner served on the train yesterday prior to their arrival in the city, and as soon as the train reached the depot they started out to see the city during the afternoon. Some of them had friends in the city who met them and spent the afternoon visiting or seeing the city.

The party includes business men and capitalists from Minnesota, Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and other points. Each member has ample accommodations in the sleepers and the commissary is so liberally stocked that all doubt as to the pleasure of the trip has been driven away.

The party consist of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Springfield, Minn.
C. Aberle, Alexandria, Minn.
Dr. H. J. Boyd, Alexandria, Minn.
C. W. Babcock, Kasota, Minn.
Mrs. L. L. Bradbury, Springfield, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Springfield, Minn.
Mrs. A. Brundage, Minneapolis, Minn.
E. C. Bates, Grand Forks, N. D.
S. Bailey, Wonewoc, Wis.
W. L. Benjamin, Ashton, Ia.
Dr. J. H. Carson, Duluth, Minn.
Miss Edith Carson, Duluth, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. John De Laittre, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. H. S. Dean, Minneapolis, Minn.
F. D. Day, Duluth, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Evans, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. P. Fenstermaker, Breckenridge, Minn.
D. V. Fredenberg, Alexandria, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gillette, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. John Gluck, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Lizzie Gluck, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Carrie Gluck, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Dora Gluck, Minneapolis, Minn.
W. B. Goddard, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Grassich, Bexton, N. D.
Miss Grassich, Bexton, N. D.
Mr. A. Gaussle, St. Thomas, N. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greener, Chaska, Minn.
E. R. Hyser, Breckinridge, Minn.
J. L. Hall, Volga, S. D.
W. Koch, New Ulm, Minn.
Theo Koborsch, New Ulm, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. L. Lighting, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lostutler, Iroquois, S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLain, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. A. E. Merrill, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Ellen Merrill, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. Guy Merrill, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullen, New Ulm, Minn.
Miss Mullen, New Ulm, Minn.
Mr. J. Megins, Duluth, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Marshall, Oakes, N. D.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCollum, Hallock, Minn.
N. G. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Reiff, St. Paul, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Springfield, Minn.
Mrs. L. T. Sowle, Minneapolis, Minn.
W. W. Reyleck, Grafton, N. D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schmid, Springfield, Minn.
A. L. Sackett, St. Peter, Minn.
J. W. Smith, Grand Forks, N. D.
P. C. Weydert, Lewiston, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. T. Suffel, Hallock, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sawyer, Faribault, Minn.
Miss Fannie Sawyer, Faribault, Minn.
C. E. Wolfenden, Wonewoc, Wis.
R. Walker, Alexandria, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warnock, Minneapolis, Minn.

TRIAL OF ROSS W. LATSHAW.

It Will Begin in the Criminal Court Before a Special Judge To-day.

Judge Shackleford, of Boonville, will sit in place of Judge Wofford in the criminal court to-day. He was selected as special judge to try two important cases, those of Ross W. Latshaw, charged with attempted jury bribing, and J. W. Keith, a Christian Science healer who is alleged to have violated a city ordinance by treating his child for diphtheria and not notifying the board of health. Both of these cases are set for to-day. The trial of one of them will probably begin this morning and the trial of the other will be postponed till the first is finished.

It is believed that the trial of Latshaw will result in his acquittal, and that his arrest and indictment were "grand stand plays" made by Prosecutor Lowe for political purposes.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

Scrofula Eruptions

Little Girl the Victim of Impure Blood—Suffered Intensely Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"When three months old, my little daughter had eruptions on her face. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she got the chance, until her clothes would be covered with blood. We concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People often asked 'How did that child burn her face?' and they said she would certainly be left with scars, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and her face is as smooth and white and soft as that of any child." MRS. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Conn.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

STATE MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

Probable That the Four Regiments Will Encamp Together at St. Joseph.

It is quite probable that the four regiments of the Missouri state militia will encamp together at St. Joseph next August. A proposition to have the brigade encampment held there was made to General Milton Moore and officers from each of the four regiments of the state at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Midland. While it was not definitely decided that the brigade encampment would be held, the proposition was considered with much favor and all of the officers expressed the belief that such a gathering would tend largely to the benefit of the service.

General Milton Moore was in charge of the conference. The other officers there were: Colonel George P. Gross and Captain R. I. Pearson, of the Third regiment of Kansas City; Colonel J. A. Corley and Captain Clark, of the Fourth regiment at St. Joseph; Colonel William F. Caffee, of Carthage, and Captain A. B. Diggens, of Springfield, representing the Second regiment, and Captain Rombauld and Captain Klingman, representing the First regiment at St. Louis.

The visitors were all the guests of Colonel George P. Gross, of the Third regiment, at luncheon at the Midland, during which the condition and future of the militia were all gone over and the advisability of a brigade encampment fully set forth. The citizens of St. Joseph are anxious to have the gathering there and the officers of the Fourth regiment are working hard to get all the matters arranged so the encampment will be held. There have been regimental encampments held heretofore, but the desire of the officers now is to accept the chance for a brigade gathering.

IT IS ONLY IN BELIEVING.

Theosophists Declare There Is No Wrong in Anything a Person Believes to Be Right.

"If theosophists believe that animals have souls, then do Theosophists do wrong in slaughtering animals or in eating flesh?"

This question was asked last night at have souls, then do theosophists do wrong C. L. Hungerford answered that theosophists did believe that animals had souls and the time would come when the animal souls would become human souls. Theosophy taught that if a man did an act believing it was wrong, that made it wrong; if he did not believe it was wrong, it was not wrong to him, no matter how wrong it might be to someone else. Even the laws recognized this principal. If a man killed another man intentionally, the law presumed he knew he was doing wrong and punished him; but if a man killed another by accident he did no wrong. So if a man thought it wrong to slaughter an animal, it was wrong for him to do it and he would be sure to be punished for it.

Another question asked was what theosophists believed to be the end of existence. Dr. Hungerford replied that the soul that kept on improving through the different lives it lived would eventually become so highly developed that its permanent state would be one of perfect happiness. A personality, or soul, that chose evil and degenerated more and more would finally have its component parts separated and that soul would cease to exist as a soul.

DIVORCED COUPLE REMARRIES

Alexander C. Stagner Elopes to St. Louis and Marries His Divorced Wife.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of yesterday says: "Mr. Alexander C. and Stella M. Stagner, a divorced couple, who live in Kansas City, secured a license to remarry here yesterday, and were married last night. It is also said that they eloped to St. Louis for the purpose of remarrying. They related that they were married two years ago, and lived together about five months. Then they separated, and one of them obtained a divorce.

"I found I still loved her," said Stagner, "so concluded a few days ago to elope with Mrs. Stagner. She consented and we came to St. Louis, taking our bridal trip before we were married." Stagner is 25 and his wife 22. He refused to say what business he was in at Kansas City."

The name of Alexander C. Stagner does not appear in the Kansas City directory.

WAS AFRAID TO COME OUT.

James Kindred, Wounded in a Fight, Seeks Refuge in a Barn, Where He Passes the Night.

James Kindred, who works in L. K. Barth's saloon, Eighteenth and Main streets, fought with Gust Metcher, Saturday night. Gust was armed with a pitchfork and stuck one of the tines through Kindred's scalp. Kindred ran into the barn behind the saloon and hid in the hay. Gust stood on guard outside for a while and swore he would kill Kindred if he came out. Kindred stayed in the barn all night and went to the police station yesterday morning and had Police Surgeon Longan sew up the cut in his head.

Opinion of an Eminent Jurist.

Ballot reform in New York was necessary, says an eminent jurist, because mere politicians by trade who had no interest in government or politics except to enrich and aggrandize themselves sought perpetual control. There are other excellent reforms besides that of the ballot. Conspicuous among them is the reform, promptly and thoroughly effected, in a disordered physical system by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which counteracts tendencies to serious disease bred by a deficiency of vital stamina, irregularity of the bowels, stomach, liver or kidneys, and inquietude of the nerves. This sterling medicine, which has for near half a century won because it deserves popular favor, is commended by physicians of eminence who accord it their approval, not only for its excellent qualities in a remedial capacity, but also for its serviceable properties as a medicinal stimulant. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, and is far preferable to the heady, unmedicated stimuli of commerce.

Luxurious Drawing Rooms.

Drawing rooms of the new drawing room sleeping cars on the New Pennsylvania limited have rich furnishings and upholstery suggesting the luxury of a home where wealth and taste have combined to make the surroundings attractive. Leaves St. Louis daily at 1 p. m. Address inquiries for further information to W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. agent, St. Louis.

Gallagher to Be Held a Week.

James Gallagher, brought from Hot Surings, Ark., to Kansas City to answer to the charge of murdering Emma Schumacher, will be arraigned before Justice Joyce to-day. He will probably be held for a week in the hope that something will turn up.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizziness, constipation, etc., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

WILL NOMINATE A TICKET.

SOCIALISTS DECIDE TO ENTER THE CITY CAMPAIGN.

Robert Fusch Will Probably Be Nominated for Mayor—Rev. Mr. Dowling Says It Is Wrong to Shoot a Highwayman.

The meeting of the Kansas City section of the Socialist Labor party at labor headquarters yesterday afternoon was rather dry and uninteresting until it took a humorous turn which diverted the drouthy trend of the discussion. Alderman Morgan declared in favor of honest politicians, men who had the courage of their convictions and never made grandstand plays. This declaration broke the ice and thenceforth the discussion had more geniality and animation.

"There's too many cowards in public life," declared Mr. Morgan, with his usual handwaver. "Too many officials vote the way they don't believe just because they are afraid to do otherwise. Let's have more honest politicians and more honesty in politics and we won't have so many of these reform movements. They won't be necessary."

A young member made the suggestion that the imperative mandate was the proper remedy for dishonest politics. This is a plan whereby the constituents of a public official have the right to recall him when he fails to represent them according to their ideas. The scheme is a prolongation of the initiative and referendum, which is one of the cardinal principles of the Socialist Labor party.

The topic for discussion at the meeting was originally an article by Miss Frances E. Willard, in which she declared that Christian socialism was the solution for social problems of the day. A Chicago clergyman was quoted as declaring that he never went unarmed in that city and as favoring the shooting of a few footpads. This provoked Rev. Mr. R. J. Dowling to deliver a scathing rebuke to the minister.

"I don't think that is Christianity," said Rev. Mr. Dowling. "Any man who professes the high calling of the Christian minister is not following the teachings of Christ when he advocates the shooting down of a human being. I have preached the gospel many years. I have been captured by wild Indians and have had guns leveled at me, but I never felt any desire to shoot down my fellow beings, and no one ever found a revolver on me."

J. Gleason opposed the plans of the socialists and declared that the Labor exchange was the only practical and immediate solution of the problem of poverty. George T. Demarree, the organizer of the local Labor exchange, cordially assented to this view and declared that socialists must begin with themselves, educate themselves and then the public, understand the conditions that exist before they try to reform them.

"Some one prayed a prayer like this," said Mr. Demarree. "'Oh, Thou Infinite and Unknowable, I desire to thank Thee and myself for all the good and evil I ever did, for thereby I became a better man.' I can pray that prayer too. We learn by suffering. We must pay the penalty of ignorance and disobedience. Somebody had to get burned before the uses of fire were discovered. Somebody had to take strychnine and die before the uses of it was learned. We must get rid of our selfishness, profit by our mistakes, educate ourselves and then social reforms will go more rapidly than they are now doing."

W. B. Putnam read a lengthy paper in which he referred to attorneys as being the coadjutors of the public press in molding public opinion whereby the blackest villain is often kept out of prison and innocent men sent to the gallows. Attorney M. B. Kirker resented the reflection and Mr. Putnam hastened to say that he meant nothing personal.

At the close of the discussion a short executive session was held, at which the platform of the Socialist Labor party in the spring campaign was considered and it was decided to put a ticket in the field this spring. Robert Fusch, the baker, will probably be nominated for mayor.

PROVES HIS GRATITUDE.

John T. Willoughby Comes From South Africa to Thank Charles Needham for Saving His Life.

When John T. Willoughby registered at the Midland yesterday morning he had completed a journey that extended from the diamond fields of South Africa to Kansas City. The sole purpose he had in making this long and tedious journey was to tell Charlie Needham how much he felt indebted to him for an act of kindness done several years ago when the braves of old Cetewayo were in arms and came near wiping out the intruders of that faraway land. He says that Needham by an act of bravery saved his life then and he has never had an opportunity of telling him how much he appreciated that act of friendship.

After the exciting experience Needham left Africa and came back to Kansas City. Willoughby remained in the gold fields until he made a hit, and then he started out to find his friend and express his thanks. He came to Kansas City only to find that Needham no longer lived here, but was a resident of Cleveland or Cincinnati. He left last evening for St. Louis, and from there he will go to Ohio, where he hopes to yet find him. He is determined that no obstacle shall interfere with him yet telling Mr. Needham that he is grateful for the act of kindness done years ago in a lonesome portion of the Dark continent. It is whispered that with the thanks will be an interest in one of the valuable mines of that country that will yield sufficient to make two men fairly comfortable for the remainder of their days.

Delegates Will Leave To-night.

Sixteen delegates to the Knights of Father Mathew convention, which convenes in St. Louis Tuesday will leave tonight for that city. The delegates are: Frank P. Walsh, Dr. Horigan, Thomas J. Casey, J. A. Dougherty, Thomas J. Keeler, F. J. O'Laughlin, William Chambers, R. E. Jones, J. Donnelly, George Woods, H. F. Rose, T. B. Sullivan, Rev. Mr. J. T. Walsh, D. P. Dutt, John Caples and John Cannon. The convention, which is held annually, will probably take place in Kansas City next year.

Jewish Young Men to Entertain.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Jewish Young Men's Association will be given at the Tepmle, corner of Eleventh and Oak streets, this evening. The following programme will be rendered, beginning at 8 o'clock:

Opening remarks, Mr. J. E. Bernheimer.
Piano solo, Miss Jessie Bachrach.
Observations, Mr. Max Rosenwald.
Violin solo, Mr. S. Newhouse.
Judah P. Benjamin, Mr. Henry Wollman.
Music.

Forger Turner's Trial To-morrow.

R. B. Turner's trial for forgery is set for to-morrow in the criminal court, but it will probably be continued for want of time and opportunity to try. Judge Shackleford will probably be on the bench in the criminal court. Turner will act as his own lawyer and has several law books in his cell loaned him by attorneys.

Small Girl Hurt by a Coaster.

Cassie Lamb, 11 years old, of 118 Independence avenue, was struck by a coasting sled at Independence avenue and Locust street last night and knocked down. She sustained a severe cut over the right eye, which was dressed at central police station.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Christina Nichols, who died at her home, 1329 Brooklyn avenue, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

The funeral of Hattie E. Lundine, the 7-year-old daughter of William Lundine, who died at her home, 2112 Walrond, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Union cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Susan M. Allen, daughter of Judge A. M. Allen, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Westport Baptist church. The body was placed in the McGee family vault in Union cemetery.

John T. Sparks, Jr., the 3-year-old son of J. T. Sparks, of Sparks Brothers, horse and mule dealers, died yesterday at the family home, 2306 Harrison street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

The funeral of the late Max Jacobs, who died in an asylum in St. Joseph, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rabbi Samuel Schulman. The funeral was largely attended and was under the auspices of the Sons of Benjamin, of which the deceased was a member and the Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society, of which he was the founder. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

PREACHED AGAINST FAITH CURE

Rev. Dr. Combs Declared It Was Only Mental Therapeutics and Not in Accordance With Scriptures.

Rev. Dr. George H. Combs, pastor of the Prospect Avenue Christian church, preached the third of his series of sermons upon "Latter Day Religions" last night, paying his respects to the believers in "Faith Cure." The speaker contended that what was commonly called "faith cure" was nothing more than mental therapeutics. He admitted the wonderful influence of the mind upon the body, and told of innumerable instances where remarkable cures of disease had been effected by such influence. The sole power of Mesmer to heal disease he attributed to the confidence in the minds of his patients in his ability and its corresponding reaction upon their bodies.

The faith cure, he continued, was not in consonance with the teachings of God's word, for it was not of His plans.

"God," he said, "never intended that we should ignore the means placed about us for the accomplishment of ends. When on earth God had not sought to ignore means even in the carrying out of His great plans, for He chose His disciples. If a man thinks he can get an education by praying and without study, let him try it. God places the means at our disposal by which we can accomplish things, but He expects us to use them. When God wanted Solomon to do things, He furnished the means and before 'Vanity, Vanity, All Is Vanity' was written, He gave him a big house and fifty wives. God thinks none the less of us for using the means He places at our disposal, in fact, He expects that we should avail ourselves of them.

"The fact that we pray 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and then go into the fields and toil for it does not mean that we have not faith in God. The advocates of the "faith cure" contend that people are sick or well in proportion to their faith. If this is true Job must have sinned egregiously; Milton, blind and racked with pain for years, must have transgressed beyond all forgiveness, and poor Robert Hall, as he sat writing his very soul away, must have sinned past condoning in the sight of God.

"The sorrow and the suffering of this world all have a meaning. Who can say it would be a better world were all to awake in the morning sound and free from bodily pain? God has a purpose in visiting his people with afflictions and in due time as we stand before Him at the bar of judgement we can understand it all.

"There are cures by reason of faith, but then there are deaths. There are cures effected by the thousands of nostrums sent out and advertised by the quack doctors, but then there are deaths. It is the cures we hear of, not the deaths. If there is anything in faith cure, let a case of idiocy be restored to mental soundness or a chronic disease of any character be cured and I will believe there is something miraculous about it and not to be explained by the science of mental therapeutics."

At the close of the service proper it was announced that this day had been designated for the submission to the various congregations of the city of the question whether or not barrooms should be allowed in the various government buildings of the country. It was stated that the question had recently arisen in connection with the congressional library in Washington. The entire assemblage voted in the negative.

TO BETTER WATER SERVICE.

Upper House Council Committee Pays a Visit to the Turkey Creek Pumping Station.

The upper house council finance committee, consisting of Aldermen Seddon, Morrison and Brown, accompanied by Superintendent Longwell, of the water department, made an inspection of the Turkey creek pumping station on Saturday afternoon.

This committee