## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1891.

# SLAPPED THE SECULAR PRESS.

Dr. Cranston of Cincinnati Talks Against Sunday Newspapers.

NON-SUPPORT OF THE CHURCH ORGANS.

Dr. Maxfield's Memorial for Laymen-Money for Camp Meeting-Candidates for the Ministry-Other Business.

Dr. Maxfield proved to the North Nebraska conference yesterday very soon after the session convened, that he was the special friend of the laymen of the church, by introducing the following memorial:

To the Bistops and Members of the General Conference Session at Omaha, May 1, 1822.— Dear Fathers and Brethren: The North Ne-braska annual conference respectfully memo-rializes your honorable body to insert at the beginning of the chapter on annual confer-ence the following memoration.

beginning of the chapter on annual confer-ences the following naragraph: "The annual conference shall be composed of all the traveling preachers and—number of laymen from each district within the bounds of each annual conference respective-ly, to be chosen as the general conference may prescribe."

prescribe." Dr. Maxfield supported the memorial in a strong speech. He said he had left the num-ber of laymen in the memorial to be recom-mended to the general conference a blank to enable the general conference to decide for itself upon that matter. He thought the time had come when the laymen should have seats in the annual conference of the minis-try. At present the laymen hold their annual conferences but they hold them separate from the ministers. from the ministers.

from the ministers. Rev. Crane, Elder Marquette and others were also in favor of the memorial and it was passed, but the number of laymen to be seted from each conference as delegates was left blank.

Rev. H. A. Crane offered a memorial in-tending to ask the general conference to make a change in the manner of giving church letters so that members going from one church letter to another could not carry the letter in their pocket for three or four years and then prepocket for three or four years and then pre-sent it somewhere just as though it was fresh. The memorial sought to make the church letters of no value after they had been issued a year and also to make it the rule of the church that members should only receive letters of introduction when remov-ing from one place to another, and that the letter of membership should be sent to the pastor of the charge to which the member had asked to be removed. The memorial was adopted.

#### Sinews of War.

The matter of raising camp meeting funds was then taken up. The roll was called and the pastors reported the amounts that had en collected for the camp meeting fund by

Rev. J. W. Robinson said that there was a note in the bank that had to be provided for by the camp meeting committee. Some one suggested that the roll be called

Some one suggested that the roll be called and the pastors be requested to subscribe to the camp meeting fund. The bishop said he did not wish to dictate to the conference, but he did not approve of taking subscriptions by a call of the roll. Such a course often placed some of the brethren in painfully embarrassing posi-tions. The matter was deferred until the committee on camp meeting should reart. committee on camp meeting should report. A subscription was then taken to cover the

expense of publishing the minutes of the con-ference. It required about \$160, and the amount was raised.

Rev. J. W. Shank offered a resolution to authorize the pastor and board of trustees of Trinity, Grand Island, to go abroad and so-Units of the lift the door

Frinity, Grand Island, to go abroad and so-licit aid to lift the deot. Elder Clendenning was opposed to the resolution. He thought the Church Exten-sion society should be appealed to in this matter. The debt on the church was stated

to be about \$7,000. Rev. Jennings asked how it happened that Trinity church, Grand Island, had gotten so far beand. He had understood at the pre-vious annual conference that this church was out of debt. Several pastors thought it would be setting a very bad precedent to allow the

erty should not be reported as out of debt simply because the funds necessary to liquidate the debt had been subscribed by a liquidate the debt had been subscribed by a inducate the debt had been subscribed by a long list of people. This hapit of counting 'subscriptions as cash had often been the cause of confusing and apparently contradictory reports. A case in point was that of Trinity church,

Grand Island. Rev. H. L. Powers, pastor of Trinity church, Grand Island, said that the good peo-ple of Trinity church had done the best they could under the circumstances, but hard could under the circumstances, but hard times and a failure of crons had failen heavily upon them so that they could not make good the subscriptions they had made. The resolution offered by Rev. J. W. Jen-nings was adopted.

The resolution offered by Rev. J. W. Jen-nings was adopted. The report of the committee on FreeJ-man's Aid and Southern Educational society was then presented. The committee recom-mended that the amount assessed upon the conference, \$580, be cheerfully and promptly raised for the Freedman's Aid and Educa-tional society. The report was adopted. Dr. J. C. W. Cox, of the Sunday School Union and Tract society, then addressed the conference. He urged the necessity of keep-ing the Sunday school machinery all in good order, so that the young might be impressed at an early are with the great lessons of life. Dr. Cox said that 50 per cent of the convicta in the lowa penitentiary were between the ages of 17 and 20 years. They had been led astray at a critical age. It was the duty of the Sunday school to save the young by get ting them started in the way of life. Dr. Cox

Some Committee Reports.

The report of the committee on campment

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time throngs of people of all classes, but especially those who can appreciate and foster a demand for the richest goods, prome naded the beautiful trade palace, and departed impressed with the fact that the opening transcended in richness and beauty any similar occasion in the history of this celeting them started in the way of life. Dr. Cox brated store.

said that the Epworth league was becoming a mighty power. The leaguers were coming to the general conference next year in Omaha 500,000 strong. This statement was greeted The store was a flood of light and the patrons improved the opportunity while viewing the marvellous display of goods, to indulge in that social converse and congratulation which are the chiefest charms of large gath-

by applause. Miss Herrick and Miss Miller, deaconesses in the Methodiat hospital, were then intro-duced to the conference. Miss Herrick ad-dressed the conference in a few very appro-priate words regarding the work at the hos-nital erings. The show windows had been decorated with the extreme of artistic taste and discernment. In one of them was pital. Miss Miller also spoke of the work of the a display of table linen, beautifully illustrated by an extension table with an immac-

ulate cloth and the richest kind of napkins, while a china set used by Charles I of England set the display off to perfection. In another window was an admirable dis-The report of the committee on campmeet-ing was presented, and it recommended the establishment of a class in theology, and that some of the conference examinations be held at the campmeeting grounds instead of at the conference. The question was vigor-ously discussed both pro and con, and finally after half a dozen motions had been play of dress goods, and is a third a bewilder-ing array of millinery goods. These windows attracted as much attention as did the interiors and received the first and parting glances of admiration of almos

made and votel down the theological class and the campmeeting examinations recom-mended by the committee were cut out of the every visitor. Mr. Falconer and his courteous assistants were present and left nothing undone to make every body enjoy the display which had been provided.

mended by the committee were cut out of the report and then it was adopted. The financial deficit in the campmeeting fund provoked some lively discussion. It was decided to pay off the debt. A motion was put to have the amount raised by the ministers paying a just proportion of the amount. been provided. The opening was signalized by the addition to the great institution of another store increasing its capacity fully one-third. The addition is a build-ing 22x132 feet, thus making the store of mammoth proportions, sixty-six feet frontage, with a depth of 132 feet, and four stories in height. Rev. Jennings said that the willing horses had already done their share of the hard pulling, but he supposed they would have to

#### Beautiful Silks Shown.

pull again. It was suggested that the rastors pay in One brother said he had not collected a cent of salary, but he had not collected a camp meeting fund. The matter was finally recommitted. Passing through the main entrance and Passing through the main entrance and into the new addition, the visitor was first introduced into the silk department, the dis-play in which attracted the delight of the visitors throughout the evening. Bolts of silk were spread upon the counters for nearly half a block, while the cases behind were piled with richest goods from the looms of the world. In variety and value the assort-ment was well upon the describable. In color

The matter was maily recommitted. The auditing committee reported that the various accounts had been found all correct. The report of the committee on the Episco-pal fund was received and adoped. The amount asked for was §540. The committee recommended that the amount be met. the world. In variety and variety that a solution ment was well nigh indescribable. In color there was not a tint of which au artist could dream which was not rep-resented. The rainbow or the most gorgeous western subset could not exceed it in bril-The committee on periodicals reported in favor of memoralizing the general conference with a view to having the Nebraska Chris-

liancy and beauty. On the other side were the dress goods, a tian Advocate made an official organ of the Hev. J. W. Crawford moved to strike out that part of the report pertaining to the Ne-braska Christian Advocate. A lively discusdepartment fully as extensive if less demon-

Then came the trimming department with designs in black and sliver and gold, wrought into hundreds of fanciful designs, some sion then ensued. The matter was finally recommitted and the committee was excused light with almost diamond-like brilliancy. Then came the book department. There to deliberate upon the matter. The committee on state of the church then

reported the outlook encouraging. The reort was adopted. Reports from the committees on Sunday

were volumes ranging from Mother Goose's rhymes in beautiful covers to massive bibles, either of the King James or Douay edition. The poets were all there, as were also the great writers whose names will never die in the model of letters. This dependence of a great school, conference, stewards, tracts, confernce claimant and temperance were presented and adopted.

## Prohibition Bobbed Up.

world of letters. This department is gen-erally introduced during the holidays, but the great demand for books has induced Mr. Falconer to make it a permanent feature of The report presented by the committee on temperance evoked considerable discussion. One clause said that it was "the hope of the church that, without regard to political or-ganization, the banner of prohibition should his house. Then came the corsets and the laces, and over the latter the ladies looked and comsoon float from the national capitol. Some of the brethren wanted the words "without regard to political parties" stricken out. It was a religious consummation devoutly to be them. wished and they didn't see why the political organizations should be mentioned. The clause was stricken out and the report was adopted. The committee on Sabbath observance brought in a resolution in opposition to hold-ing the World's fair open on Sunday. The report was adopted by a rising vote. A report from the committee on standing army was presented. The report recommended that congress be asked to prohibit gambling and the sale of all intoxicating liquors to the soldiers. The report indorsed the efforts of Chaplain Nave to bring about these desired reforms. The brethern were stoutly opposed to the idea of excusing or indorsing even the United States government in furnishing liquor for the soldiers at the post canteens. The report was adopted. Sickness Among Children, Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided be giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your gracer and druggist keep it.

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and pastor of Trinity church, Grand Island, to go out of the conference for the purpose of soliciting aid. There were a great many other churches in the conference that needed help, they said, and where should this work stop if it were once begun? The matter was referred to a committee.

The secretary was then instructed to read the certificates of ordination of the brethren who were ordained the previous day. The certificates were then read.

#### They Want to Preach.

The conference then took up the applica-tions of those who wished to come in for the first year on trial as preachers. The follow-ing gentlemen applied for admission: Farnam Eills, Edward T. George, W. H. Underwood, Arthur L. Kellogg, Edwin R. Leedom, H. D. Foote, John A. Roades, Elmer E. Hosman, William H. Linn, Frank A. High. A. High.

These gentlemen were introduced to the conference by the bishop, and then the con-ference listened to the reports of the committees' upon the preliminary examinations taken by the applicants. Presiding Elder Moore of the Grand Island

-district recommended one young man as

being an intellectual giant. "Don't discourage the brother by calling him an intellectual giant," said the bishop, miling blandly. The admission of Mr. D. A. Foote provoked

a good deal of discussion because he was over 50 years old. He was highly recom-mended by Rev. J. W. Shank and others, but Elder Marquette, Rev. Hodgetts and others thought it was unwise to admit so old a man on trial, when there were plenty of young men who ought to be given an opportunity to get into the business where they could give the labor of a long life to the Elder Marquette thought the brother should have been converted forty years earlier. He had begun too late in life to be of much use to the church as a preacher.

Dr. Maxfield thought that it would be unwise to place upon the list of preachers a man who should last but a few years and then go upon the list of the superannuated, and his widow would probably have to be supported out of the funds of the church. Mr. H. D. Foote was not admitted.

Mr. John Roades failed to make an average in his examination as high as that required. His examination fell below seventy and after the conference had discussed the matter for awhile it was decided, by vote, that no per-son should be admitted whose examination fell below seventy.

All the other applicants were admitted or trial.

#### Slapped the Secular Press.

Rev. Earl Cranston, D.D., of the Metho-dist book concern at Cincinnati, was then introduced and spoke for twenty minutes about the business of the department to which he belongs. He said that out of a membership of 150,0000 reported to the Western book concern, there were but about 12,000 members taking the official church paper. He thought it was shameful that such a state of affairs should exist. In this same territory, he said, "there were over 4,000 officers in the church who were not taking the church paper. This fact, Dr. Cranston thought, should bring a blush of shame to the check of Methodists. The speaker then toox occasion to give the

ecular Sunday paper a vigorous pummeliing He evidently labored under the erroneous impression that he could help the cause of the church paper by roundly abusing the

secular press. "The language of the rum shop and the brothel," said the speaker, "is carried to your doorstep every Sunday morning by means of the secular press. And some church mem-bers read these secular papers on Sunday morping. That is the way they prepare for the Sunday sermon. They nave this fith and sin, contained in the secular papers, carried into their homes, but they do not subscribe for the church paper." The speaker said there were some secular papers that were not vile. He was glad of that.

He held that the introduction of religious papers and books into the home was the only safeguard against the contamination and evil that vicious secular papers were apt to incul-cate into the minds of the young. The conference adjourned at noon to meet again at 2 p. m.

#### Afternoon Routine Work.

The afternoon session of the conference was convened at 2:30. Rev. W. K. Beans presided over the meeting. Rev. J. W. Jennings offered a resolution expressing it as the sense of the conference that subscriptions to church funds should not be reported as cash, and that church prop-

### ECONOMIC QUESTIONS.

## They Will be Discussed at the Trans-**Mississippi** Congress.

Considerable interest is being worked up among the business men of this city concerning the traas-mississippi congress which meets here in the Grand opera house October 19. A reception committee of twenty-four members, representing the bankers, railroads, wholesalers, retailers, press, Real Estate Owners' association, hotels and caterers and professional men, will soon be appointed to look after those who will be the city's guests. The Board of Trade has taken the initiative, and will see that everything possible is done please and entertain the visitors. It is also seeking to create an active interest in this congress, and Secretary Nason em-bodied the following in a letter addressed to C. A. Atkinson, secretary of the congress, the suggestions of the Omaha business men:

"I wish to invite your consideration to two subjects. "First. 'Corn as Food,' suggesting that it be made one of the subjects for discussion at the meeting of the transmississippi congress, with the view of providing ways and means for educating foreign countries in its use, thereby increasing the market value of our own pro-

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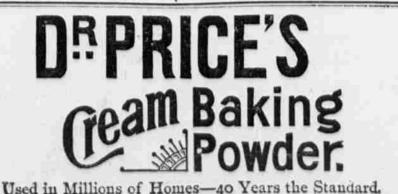
way I believe necessary."

also shown to some of the genial proprietor's friends the private office in which Mr. Falconer transacts his business. This "Second, the congress itself. The time intervening before the opening of it is very short, and I think it for the welfare of our state, and especially Lincoln and Omaha, is finished in what may be termed the highis finished in what may be termed the high-est style of art. The celling is frescoed in oil, a trio of cupids, one of whom bears the coat of arms of the pro-prietor, forming the central subject. that there should be a good deal of active, careful, painstaking work done, and that there is justification for you to open an office here, either taking charge of it yourself or have one of your assistants or a suitable clerk do so. The subject for discussion ought to be selected and published and suit-ble scherters. The softest of carpets covers the floor, the most luxurious of silken upholstered divans are disposed throughout. Beautiful etchings and prints line the wails, rich and ornate candelabra with highly blown shades liluable speakers secured, so that the congress can start out on some business without the loss of two days' time, as was the case in Denver. Every governor should be written

candelabra with highly blown shades lilu-minate the place. The room is an index of Mr. Falconer's exquisite taste and the liberality which has distinguished him in all his undertakings. The gentleman was freely congratulated last night upon his great display and the suc-cess which has attended him, compelling him to increase the capacity of his store one-third more than it has ever been in the past. Denver, Every governor should be written to make his appointment of delegates, and state fairs and other associations should also be invited and urged to select representa-tives and secure their attendance. All this will certainly take the time of one man. I have tried to get Mr. Gibbon, the chairman of the executive committee of the state, to take necessary action, but fear he has not the time nor authority to go a head in the third more than it has ever been in the past

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and some sense of the point of the sense of mented as if they never could adequately des ribe them or express their appreciation of Among the Cloaks. uccompanied uss, cr call on Then came the white goods and a host of

other well filled departments, and then the visitors was conducted upstairs into the cloak lepartment. Long frames of capes and jackets extended from end to end while the sides were flanked with glass cases in which thou-sands of these beautiful articles of ladies' comfort and adornment stood in view. Large beyeled plate glass mirrors caught the view and reflected it with entrancing effect.

At the head of the frames was a magnifi-cent Otero cape studded with jewels which was the admiration of every lady. It was of the loose fitting order with tight back with double sleeves and unique pattern. Beside it was a beautiful Redfern in some respects of similar design, lined with fur and

so suggestive of comfort on a cold day as to temper the atmosphere which the weather clerk had decided should be little above the Mr. Falconer makes these goods and makes

a specialty of fur goods, handling otter, seal, beaver, astrakan, mufflon and mink, and fashioning them into any design of cape or jacket which may be desired. Bewitching Headgear. Opening off this room is the millinery dis-

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hangings, lambrequins, and portieres. This department had been moved from another floor, while the cape department had been AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD." moved to the front. The millinery departmen had almost been moved to the front, a change which will render it more accessible than i formerly was and which enables it to be dis-played with an advantage of which it is really deserving.

## Summing Up the Store.

The Falconer store is filled from the base ment to the fourth story with a stock of goods valued at not less than \$500,000. There is not an old article on the shelves. What there was of a season that had passed has been forced out, and in its stead only the Intest and best have found a place. The store is a marvel of completeness. It still remote.

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