THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27. 1893.

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The members of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church are well pleased with the events of yesterday. Their handsome new church was dedicated, a debt of \$12,000 was wiped out, and the congregation has set out upon that which appears to be a widened and more promising field of usefulness.

The attractive and commodious edifice occupies a commanding location at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Woolworth avenue, just one block from the northeast corner of Hanscom park. It is right in the center of one of the very best residence districts in the entire city. The building is a brick and frame structure, the first story being of brick and the second of wood. There are two towers on the front, through the bases of which large double entrances open the way to the main auditorium. The as sembly room proper will furnish seats for nearly 900 people, and the large Sunday school room on the first floor will seat fully 400. The church is finished in oak and is provided with an elegant pipe organ, a pastor's study, class rooms and all the equipments without which a modern church is incomplete. On an adjoining lot stands a neat and comforta-ble parsonage also belonging to this congregation. The entire property is valued at \$40,000, and when the subscriptions taken yesterday have been collected the congregation will then be just \$10,000 in debt. With church people who know what it is to pull through a tight place financially, and par-ticularly Methodists, this will be looked upon as a very comfortable situation.

The spasmodic snow storm of the early morning did not interfere in the least with the dedication. The church was filled to the doors with people from all parts of the city.

Preliminary Services.

The first music from the new organ in the The first music from the new organ in the presence of a congregation was heard in the voluctary played, by Miss Boulter as the opening exercise of the dedication program. The instrument is admirably suited to the size of the church. It is not powerful, but exceptionally sweet in quality of tone and $\frac{1}{18}$ in every way an ideal organ for church music

in every way an ideal organ for church music in a building of moderate size. During the rendition of the voluntary Bishop Fowler, Elder Clendenning, Rev. W. K. Benns, Rev. D. K. Tindall, Rev. C. T. Webster, Rev. Alfred Hodgetts and other Methodist clergyman came in and took seats in the pulpit and within the chancel railing. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with paims and large vases of full blown roses. The choir, composed of Mrs. Urguhart, seprano; Miss Josie Crouch, contralto; Mr. Will Stevens, tenor, and Mr. J. Cook, bass, followed the voluntary with Warren's Te Deum, which was very acceptably sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. K. Beans,

and after singing by the entire congregation Rev. William P. Murray, paster of the church, made a few remarks touching the pioneers in the work of building up the church. He said much of the credit should be ascribed to said much of the credit should be ascribed to the faithful pastors and other workers who had stood nobly by the church in its infancy. Rev. Dr. Phelps, now of California; Rev. Charles W. Savidge, now pastor of the People's church; Rev. H. H. Millard, the first pastor of Hanscom park church, and Rev. George M. Brown, now at Fremont, who had been pastor of the church for five years—all of these should have a generous share of credit for establishing and building up this church.

up this church, Elder Clendenning and Rev. Hodgetts as-sisted in the preliminary exercises, and Bishop Fowler preached the sermon. The bishop rower preached the sermon. The word painting that the bishop presented to his audience was a masterpiece. It was drawn with a strong background, and the finishing touches brought the principal figure in the picture to the front in a fasci nating manner. The theme was the exalta-tion of Jesus Christ based upon a text from the second chapter and ninth verse of the epistle to the Phillippians, which reads as follows: "Wherefore God also hath highly excited Him and given Him a name which is above every name."

come into your mind. This is one of the con-sequences of sin in the world. But I can see the figure of that grand old patFiarch, Noah, away back there in the early twilight of the world. Look how it rises above the sur-roundings! What a faith in God despite the jests and the jeers of the people with whom he lived! But he was only a panting mes-Carpenter's Livery Barn Totally Destroyed senger running along the dusty road in ad-vance of the chariot of his King." In the same manner the speaker reviewed the mission and the work of Moses, Saul of Tarsus, and others. They were all but pant-ing messengers ranning in advance of the erreat Madaemaer and King. TWO WOMEN HAVE TO ESCAPE BY WINDOWS

The bishop entered upon an eloquent pas-sage descriptive of "hrist's arrival upon the earth and the singing of the hosts in heaven. There was no society on earth for Jesus, so he brought his companions along in the per-sonnel of the heavenly hosts. Jesus was ac-

sonnel of the heavenly hosts. Jesus was ac-cused of eating with publicans and sinners, as though he could have eaten with any human being who was not a sinner. "We had no society for Him," said the speaker, "so he went to the common peo,le. The scholars of earth were mere idiots, the millionaires of earth were the veriest old hacks and paupers, the saidts of earth were clothed in more and its kings were a set of clothed in rags, and its kings were a set of tramps and beggers as compared with the glorious company which Christ left when he came to earth.

came to earth." The bishop was very earnest and some-what dramatic at this point, and his words seemed to thrill the audience to a remark-able degree. He described the scene of Christ leaving the throne of glory and the companionship of the heavenly host to asso-ciate with sinful and degraded man. What a humiliation, and yet it was God's way of exaiting His own Son. He was saving souls that were immortal. ment frame structure 150 feet long, and it contained fifty head of horses, seventy tons of hay, 200 bushels of corn and over 1,000 bushels of oats, besides carriages, cutters, harness and all the accessories of a well rogulated livery. The front end of the upper story was fitted up for living rooms and was occupied by the proprietor's family. Mrs. Carpenter and her mother, 76 years of age, were forced to seek safety by climbing through a window and down a ladder, as egress by way of the stairs was cut off bethat were immortal.

The Soul Eternal. The speaker took up the thought of eternity and dwelt upon its meaning in an clo quent manner. The building in which he stood would finally crumble to dust, the city of Omaha would be only a heap of ruins, the great earth itself would be wiped out and the stars would burn to the bottom of their sockets. The sun would run his final course and be no more, but the immortal soul would the stars of the sun would run his final course live on. Christ suffered and died and rose again for the salvation of the human race and by this great sacrifice He had been ex-alted. It was God's way of bringing out of humanity and sacrifice the very highest form of exaltation.

The bishop closed by expressing a hope that those before him might all find in the saving power of Christ a salvation that would preserve their souls through the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds throughout all eternity.

Mr. John Dale then presented a statement of the financial condition of the church. He said they wanted to raise \$12,000, and Bishop fect wide and is lined with small cottages, but only one was allowed to burn. The occupants tumbled out in a hurry and soon had Fowler took up the work of securing the necessary subscriptions. In a little over an their effects lying about in piles in the mid. In less than two hours they all moved back hour the entire sum was pledged, and the closing exercises of the dedication were obinto their houses with one exception. A small frame residence at the southeast cor erved Jammed up against the north wall of the barn was Dolczol's new two-story brick saloon. The proprietor hustled his stock of liquors and fixtures into the street, but his In the evening there was a sort of a plat-

form meeting in which prominent laymen from other churches took part, and the bishop also delivered an interesting and timely address. It was as a whole, a red letter day for the members and friends of the Hanscom Park Methodist church.

Rather Steep

Than take in any other form is what many people think, and Parks' tea is made for just those folks. It cures constipation, and though not a cathartic, moves the bowels every day. All druggists.

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Cheap Rates for the Inauguration.

For the inauguration of Cleveland and this city in charge of the last train Saturday Stevenson at Washington on March 4, excursion tickets, reading via Baltimore & Ohio railroad, "The Picturesque Route," will be placed on sale at ticket offices of principal railroads of the st, as well as the ticket offices of the females, with whom they were acting scandalously in presence of a crowded car. At the corner of Twenty-fourth and Vinton Baltimore & Ohio company. The fare from Chicago will be \$17.50 for the round trip. These tickets will be sold from February 28 to March 3 inclusive, asked them to behave or get off the car, when they showed fight. The car was stopand will be valid for return journey until when they showed light. The car was stop-ped, and Motorman Martin stepped inside with the brass lever or crank in his hand to assist the conductor if necessary. In the crowded car the conductor had a poor show, and the rowdles got the better of the crew, March 8 inclusive. The Baltimore & Ohio is the shortest route to Washington from nearly all points west. Its trains are vestibuled from end to end, and carry Pullman suatching the heavy metal lever out of the hands of the motorman and beating him over the head with it, cutting him up in a sleeping cars. No railroad in America is better fearful manner. Several South Omaha men were on board the car, including Acting Mayor Walters, but none of them seemed to equipped than the Baltimore & Ohio to transport with dispatch, safety and com-fort the large crowds which will visit think it his duty to assist the crew. When the car reached N street the bat-Washington to witness the inauguration ceremonies. Its long experience in transporting crowds to former inauguratered men went to a surgeon's office and had their wounds dressed. The three roughs were soon in the city jail, one of them being tions, Grand Army of the Republic entaken in a Railroad avenue sporting house and the other two in Adams' restaurant, and campments, Knights Templar conclaves and similar gatherings on an extensive scale, will prove most valuable in arranging for the coming inauguration. For more detailed information as to rates, time of trains, etc., apply to L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, The Rookery, Chicago, or O. P. Mc-Carty, assistant general passenger agent, Cincinnati, O.

Many friends of the deceased, who knew him when he was as power on Wall street, attended the services. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The interment took place this suffernoon, in Woodlawn conneters. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA 31-15-Omaha Hardware company vs Wat-195. 31-19—Dinneen vs Murphy. 31-24—Ledwich vs Connell. 31-33—Trimble vs Sauer. 31-55—Hampton Lumber company vs Godcemetery. ard. 31-61 - Daley vs Omaha.

COURTOGALENDAR.

Today's Grist forethe Mills of the God. The call for today, is as follows: LAW ROOM MEES-JUDGE SCOTT.

10-261 McGavoekaws Sloan, Johnson & Co. 10-15-Hyde vs Kent. 10-77-Omaha Printing company vs Garsecond Story Contents Burned-Heavy Loss

nean. 30-83-Walla vs Gasper. 30-107-Omaha Thware Manufacturing com-pany vs Edwards Burner company. 30-114-Whelan vs Omaha Brewing associa-30-125-Mutual Loan and Trust company vs

79000. 30-175-American Loan and Trust company

s Stratton. 26-217 – Helvig vs Treitz. 35-343 – Russell vs Russall. 30-107 – Allen vs Grotte. 30-302 – Early Times Distilling company vs

otte, 30-213—Cohn vs Commercial National bank, 30-222—Ernst vs Stratton, 30-251—Rose vs Grotte, 30-262—Fairbanks, Morre & Co., vs Goodlet &

-284 – Dunn vs Roeder, -302 – Devoe ve Beeder,

30-324 – Dunn vs Koener, 30-302 – Devoe vs West, 30-309 – Grahl & Son vs Edwards & Co, 30-327 – Winspear vs Griffin, 30-339 – McCabe vs Fallon, 30-347 – Omaha National bank vs McConnell] 30-371 – Paxton vs Rission, 30-390 – Olsen vs Missouri Pacific Railroad Journaux, all business for the company. ______ THE HEYN PHOTO. SUPPLY CO.

ab bary, 31-6-Keith vs Deering, 31-25-Jensen vs Anderson, 31-32-First National bank vs E. M. Hulse

ompany. 31-77-Lee, Clark Andresen Hardware com-pany vs Morrison. 31-93-Johnson vs Peterson.

nam. LAW ROOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS. 28-3-Yelser vs Omaha Street Rallway com

28-164—Irwin vs Schall. 28-164—Irwin vs Schall. 28-190—Woods vs Murphy. 28-268—Clark vs Weishans. 26-304—Burke vs Way. 28-332—Madsen vs Omaha Street Railway wash room in the northeast corner of the first floor, as that was the only fire in the rear end of the building where it is known

29-302 impany. 28-353-Salvev vs Sweesey. 28-353-Salvev vs Sweesey. 28-371-Say vs Murphy. 29-102-Dvorsky vs Higgins. 29-122-Rector & Wilhelmy company vs

cott. 29-149—Paxton vs Coolev. 29-105—Creighton vs Sherwood. 29-243—Hayes vs Hicks. 29-270—Hislap vs Midland Mining company. 29-357—Warner vs Ongha National bank. 29-366—Wood vs Ongha Tinware Manufac-uring company. uring company. 29-384–Burr vs Anderson. 30-6–Nebrador Anderson.

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30-9 – Nebraska Land and Investment com pany vs Miner. 30-64 – Manley vs Clarke, 30-67 – Stadelman vs Sullivan, 30-71 – Walter A. Wood Manufacturing com-pany vs Moline, Milburn, Stoddard & Co. LAW 800M NO. 4 – JUD68 FERGUSON.

LAW ROOM NO. 4—JUDGE FERDUSON. 6-118—La Clede Fire Brick Manufacturing company vs Thompson. 8-331—Cunningham vs Fuller. 18-175—Coburn vs Salisbury. 19-2—Reed vs Rice. 22-215—Moncark & Co. vs Wilkinson. 23-27—Emerson. Taicott & Co. vs Hanna. 23-132—Mechanics and Traders bank vs Howe.

23-289-Hillke vs Hellman.

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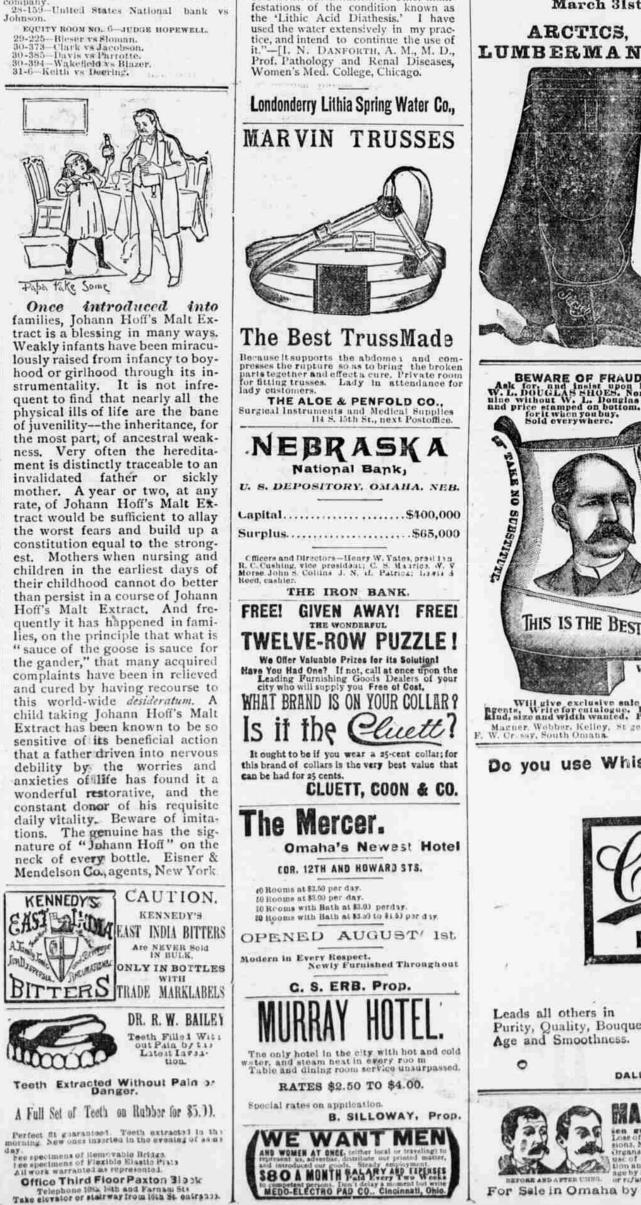
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rust company. 27-336 – Carter vs Niday. 27-393 – United States Masonic Benevolent ssociation vs Press. 28-399 – Omaha Driving Park association vs cod

out of the fight covered with glory and grime from head to foot the very best kind of work being done by all who lent a helping hand. A good water pressure, no wind, snow on roofs and good efficient work on the 28-62—Underwoodkys Stein, 28-67—Nebraska Savings and Exchange

o prevent what might have been a disas-28-115-Bondesen vs Schneiderman. 28-115-Bondesen vs Schneiderman. 28-128-Tucker vs Omaha Street Railway The barn was owned by L J. Carpenter, roprietor of the business, and was built

only a little more than a year ago, at a cost of \$6,500. The loss will reach about \$9,000 with only \$2,500 insurance. The insurance was all on the building. Mr. Carpenter 28-159-United States National bank

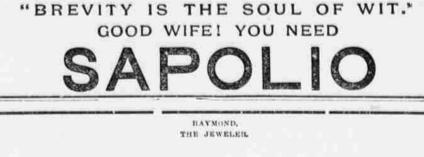


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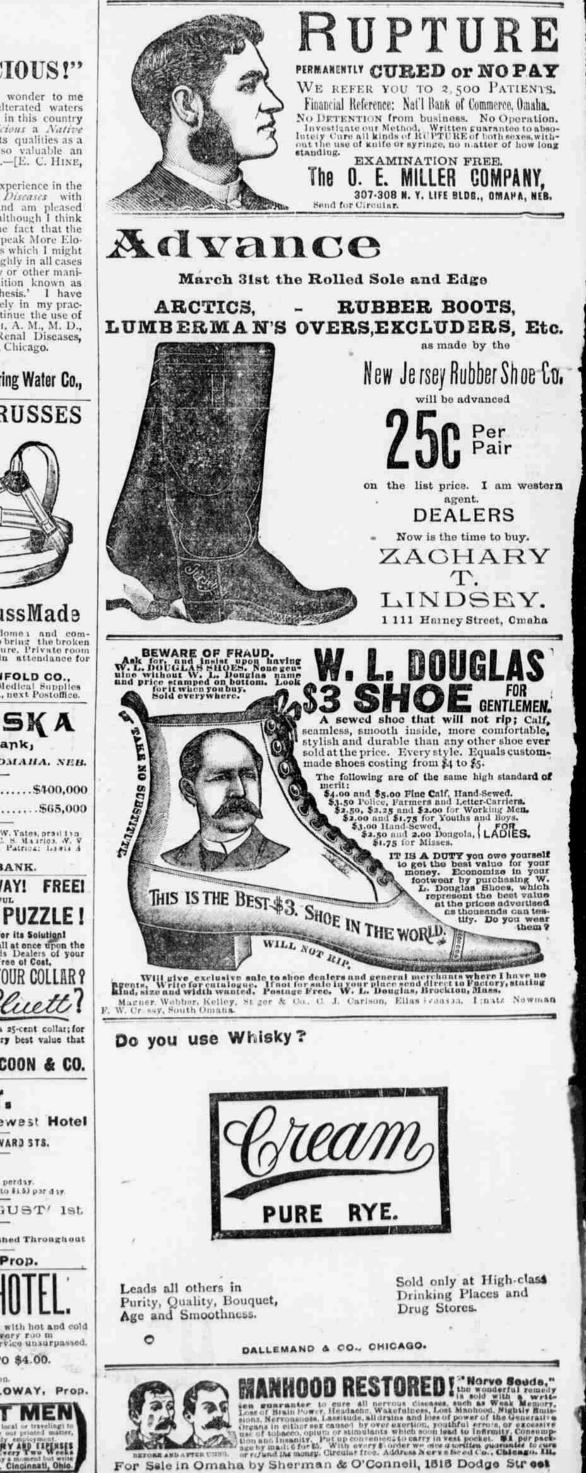


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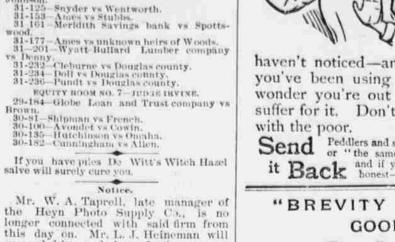
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Feb. 25th, 1893.

30-100 Avondet vs Cowin. 30-135 Hutchinson vs Oncaha 30-182 Cunningham vs Allen

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Carpeuter's fivery barn on Twenty-fourth street, between H and O, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The alarm was given about 1 o'clock and the city fire department, together with those of Hammond, Swift and the stock yards company, promptly responded. Chief Gallizan, with a hose cart and a hook and ladder truck of the Omaha department, was also at

by Fire Yesterday.

and Light Insurance-Drunken Toughs

Terrorize a Street Car-Motor-

man Badly Beaten.

work in an incredibly short time. It was

only by the best of work that the flames

were confined to the barn, as the upper story

ment frame structure 150 feet long, and it

egress by way of the stairs was cut off be-fore they were aware that the building was

The fire is supposed to have started in the

the blaze originated. The horses were all saved and all the car

riages on the first floor and most of the harness, carriages and cutters stored away on the second floor went with the building as

did all the hay and grain and Mr. Carpen ter's household goods, only a few small arti

des being saved by pitching them out of the

windows. The alley in rear of the barn is only eight

building still stands, though the back stair-way is burned, the upper floor flooded and three feet of water in the basement. His loss will be light. On the south side was a frame building

owned by B. Jetter and occupied by John Schwensen as a saloon. He also threw his goods into the street, only to carry them

back again. The fire boys and some of the citizens came

part of the various fire companies combined

Injured While Protecting Passengers.

F. Goodall were roughly handled by three

South Omaha toughs as they were coming to

night. Mat Sterrett, Sam Bowers and James

O'Leary are the names given by the of-

They had been at a Thirteenth street

Conductor Goodall respectfully

fenders, who were afterward arrested.

yesterday morning were taken to Omaha

Hon. A. L. Sutton Sundayed at home.

Council meeting this evening.

Sunday morning.

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Magie City Gossip.

J. C. Carley, who has been seriously ill for J. C. Carley, who has been seriously iff for some weeks, is now on the road to health. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sneidon, who had been guests of their cousin, Mrs. O. K. Pad-dock, since last Tuesday, returned home

John Briggs, a young man employed at Swift's packing house, tore his left hand se-verely on a nail while assisting at the fire

yesterday. Dr. Kirkpatrick sewed up the

Edwin Brown Graham, the popular chalk talker, will deliver one of his characteristic lectures at the United Presbyterian church this evening. The proceeds will go into the treasury of the Ladies' Mite society.

Sam Kidd, an employe of Fairbank, Morse

& Co., while adjusting a new scale at one of the packing houses, slipped and was caught under the jaw of a meat hook, tearing his

face clear to the temple in a frightful man-ner. Dr. Kirkpatrick pieced up the ragged countenance and his patient is doing well.

C. H. Murray is all tangled up in a scrape which will make it necessary for him to ex-plain to Judge Fowler this morning. When

Murray was doing time in the county jail his

name was John McKinzie. Saturday, it is alleged, he took a sewing machine belonging

to J. Robinson, his landlord, and sold it to S

Funeral Services of Rufus Hatch

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The funeral services

Motorman Charles Martin and Conductor

trous conflagration.

streets

was all on the building. says he will rebuild at once.

on fire

was all ablaze before it was known. The building was a two story and base

Christ's Wonderful Majesty.

The speaker said he was conscious of the The speaker said he was conscious of the utter helplessness of a human being in at-tempting to exalt Jesus Christ. The Jews had exalted Him, but it was by lifting Him upon the cross. As compared with the way God had exalted His beloved Son the exaltation of Christ by mere human instrumental-itles was weak and trifling beyond the power of words to describe.

of words to describe. "A little ant crawling at my feet," said the speaker, "might stop and look at me, but how could it affect my happiness by turning to the right or to the left! Infi-nitely below the ant am I when I attempt to look up at the great God of the universe. Some men seem to think that God almighty ourbt to come out and stand in fewer of ought to come out and stand in front of their houses and ask them what they will have. It is an infinite wonder to me that we have ever been permitted to offer up our weak praises to God. Think of King Pharaoh, the grandest type of the monarch the world has ever seen, riding out with his soldiers dashing on before to make way for their sovereign; think of King Pharaoh stopping his royal chariot to get down by the road side for the purpose of receiving from the hand of a beggar a few shining stones picked up out of the dust. That would be a picture which would strike the world with wonder and awe. But look at the greater one. Behold the great God, who cradles all the suns and planets in the hol-low of His hand, condescending to stoop to a poor fallen being like man and offer him have. It is an infinite wonder to me that poor fallen being like man and offer him happiness and life eternal. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves that we ever thought of such a thing as to deny Christ or that we ever refused to praise Him." Here the speaker took up the gradual prep-

aration that had been going on for ages for the appearance of Christ upon the earth.

Preparing the World.

"Coming events cast their shadows before them," said the bishop. "We are not often surprised by great events if we read cor-rectly the signs of the times. We look over the material that is heaped up around where a build have a where a building is going to be erected, and from the character of the timbers or the stone we judge of the structure that is to be raised. It took a good while to put the world in or-der for the reception of Jesus Christ. The are for the reception of thousands of years. Age after age the prophets gave to the world glimpses of the coming redeemer. Outside of the bible the preparation was going on. The thought of the woes was getting ripe for the event. Great Plato had lived and died event. lived and died crying, 'I was born in ignor-ance, I have lived in uncertainity; oh, thou cause of causes, pity me.' The head of the world was sick, the body was full of sores, Look how the armies of Philip and Alexander triumphed over every opposition, car-rying the Greek language to every nation in the civilized world. All this was in preparation for the progress of Christianity. "It is a great thing to have a desirable lan-

"It is a great thing to have a desirable ian-guage spread over the earth. It is just now a serious question as to whother it would not pay to spend money in teaching the Chinese the English language before at-tempting to Christianize them. I can take you to islands of the sea where the native language of the inhabitants furnish too dif-forent ways by which a heathen can tell how to kill his father, but there is not a single word in the entire dialect that exhow to kill his father, but there is not a single word in the entire dialect that ex-presses the thought suggested by our En-glish word mercy. There is very little use for us to waste money trying to Christianize a people like that until we teach them the Fnglish language. So the spread of the Greek language was a wonderful stride in the preparation for the reception of Chris-tianity."

Forerunners of Christ.

The speaker then glanced at the work pe formed in this great plan of preparation by Noah and Moses and Saul of Tarsus. He considered Noah the greatest of the figures in the early dawn of civilization. Some peoin the early drawn of civilization. Some peo-ple looked only at the sins and mistakes that Noah had committed. That was natural. "If you have ever heard anything bad about a man and somebody mentions his name that disreputable thing that you have heard about him will be the first thing to

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Houston, Tex., and Return-\$25,00. My eleventh special excursion to Hous-on, Tex., will leave Omaha Monday, ton. February 27, 1893. Tickets good to return until June 1. Transit limit 15 days in each direction and good to stop over at pleasure.

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Rock Island Route,

Low rates to Washington, D. C., and eturn, account of the inauguration. Take the "World's Fair Special," leaving Omaha Union depot at 4:40 p. m. countenance and his patient is doing well. J. Riley and William Sullivan are in the city jail for disturbing the peace of the Fourth ward, especially in the neighbor-hood of Fred Arndt's saloon, where they threatened to shoot the proprietor because he refused to sell them drinks. Arndt knew his customers and was sure they were full enough for one night. Upon refusal Riley pulled a gun, but never got time to use it. A physician sewed up a rip in Riley's scalp received in the fracas. This is the most elegantly equipped and best train in every respect between Omaha and Chicago. Tickets on sale February 28th, March 1st and 2nd. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street.

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to J. Robinson, his landlord, and sold it to S. M. Press. Robinson complained to the po-lice, whereupon Murray paid the money back to Press and returned the machine before the police found him. Robinson, having his machine back again, declined to prosecute, and the man was booked as a vagrant. board, range, carpets, curtains, bed room suites, etc. This is a chattel mortgage Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them. sale and everything must be sold. Come early and don't miss it. R. Wells,

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