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lines when you erect a lodge of sorrow," continued the speaker. "Sorrow is a part of the human existence. There can be nothing dignified or dramatic or pathetic that has not a refrain of sorrow. There is not a masterpiece in art or in literature which does not point its moral of sorrow. Why is it? Because in the presence of death we have feel downer food performable. It is begin to feel deeply, feel profoundly. It is as it ought to be. And why do we sorrow? Because our loved ones have gone away, because we meet and miss them, because we come together and they counsel no longer with us, because they have gone to God's house, and we are shut out. But we can mest them in saind, for they are not gone forever, but have gone only a little in advance of us. We can come together and praise their virtues and dwell upon their helpfulners and kindness. God wipes out what we would not have in their characters." Dean Gardner closed with remarks to the effect that occasions of the kind were an education, as they lead men to know that the things seen are only temporal, and the things unseen are eternal, and have much to do with the formation of character.

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EULOGY BY MR. GURLEY.

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Civilization as well as barbarism places an intercogation point after death. The mystery of 6000 years ago is the mystery of today. The grave is the demarkation in between fact and speculation, between movelege and hope. We know that we are mented by the main is limited; it can not picture a world without a horizon. Im-mortality has no limit-eternity no horizon. Human faculty cannot compass them; they are dreams, the dream of the finite, they islon of the infinite. We are irresistibly curacted toward the unfathomable. The philosopher is always a dreamer, and man standing within the shadow of the tomb should be a philosopher, for more wonderful than the mystery of death is the miracte of life, and life beyond the grave is no more of an enigma than life in the crafte. The services of this hour are memorial and of such a character as to preclude argu-mentative discussion. This hour belongs to The services of this hour are memorial and of such a character as to preclude argu-mentative discussion. This hour belongs to poetry and philosophy, to love with all her tearful, tender dreams. Polemics may con-ribute to the satisfaction of the theologic in, and the logic of dogmatics bring content-ment to the heart of the priest, but the echo of the voice of Job is still ringing in the easts of man. I have no desire by any word of mine to surcharge the solemnity of these surroundings with the whisperings, of despair. It is because I find in the song of the poer and the dream of the philoso-pher a fervid faith and a sublime strain of prophecy which kindles hope in every human heart that I am will g to participate in this ceremonial. ceremonial

HOPE'S GOLDEN KEY.

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and then gave the very natural solution that the servant had taken it. He described the servant with wonderful minuteness, and predicted that by Friday-it was then early in the week-the jewel would be returned. All not written till all the judges were dead; the author of I and II Samuel is not known. that was necessary to recover it was for the woman to state in the presence of the servant that if the ring were not restored by that day some dreadful wasting disease We do not know who wrote Kings and Chronicles; only know that they are not true "When I was a boy they used to say that David wrote the Psaims. They had a book 'Psaims of David.' I can see the letters on it now. But in the Psaims is a reference to would overtake the person in whose posseston it was.

Still protesting the innocence of the serv-ant, the woman followed the prescription of the medium. The servant repeatedly Babylonian captivity, which happened 500 years after David died. It is not known who asked whether her mistress believed the prediction would come true. Finally on wrote the Songs of Solomon, only he didn't. No king ever called a palace the abode of happiness. It is the peasant that imagines happiness there. The king dreams of the Friday afternoon a man came to the house to see about purshasing an old gasoline stove. The stove was in the barn in the rear of the hatched cottage, with vines running over the stove was in the barn in the rear of the dwelling. One of the children took him out to lock at his prospective purshase and there on the top of the stove, still wrapped in the original paper, lay the diamond ring. it and love within. Three different fellows wrote Isalah. Nobody knows the author of Job, but it came from Arabia. The author of Ecclesiastes was an infidel. Not one of the men who wrote these and the other books claimed to be inspired. That claim was made by others, years afterward.

Confinement and Hard Work

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than ex-cessive muscular exertion in the open air. 'Is the book inspired? If it is true it does ot need to be inspired. If it is inspired Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exer-cise in the open air. They often need a tonic. there should be no mistake in science, in his ory; it should satisfy heart and mind. But is there anything but the ideas of the people whose history it pretends to describe? Is Where can they seek invigoration more cer-tainly and thoroughly than from Hostetter's there snything of supreme wisdom? People then believed the sun and stars moved in Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of acture. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver circles about the earth. The earth was flat and had four corners; Adam and Eve were the first man and woman and death was pro-

there are mistakes in the book it was written by finite and ignorant men. "Is the book moral? It upholds slavery, it sanctions polygamy. Could a devil have done worse? Is it merciful? In war it raised the black flag, it commanded the destruction of all, the massacre of the old, the infirm, the helpless, of women and babes. Is the bible civilized? It upholds lying, larceny, robbery, murder, the selling of diseased meat to strangers and even the sacrifice of human beings to Jehovah. Is it philosophical? teaches that the sins of a people may art of car building; apparently nothing that would give one a feeling of safety, comfort and luxury has been overlooked. The schedtransferred to an animal, to a goat, makes maternity an offense." ule provides morning, afternoon and evening trains. Latest time table, with all informa-tion desired, will be promptly furnished on Colonel Ingersoll then went into a dis

application. B. P. HUMPHREY, T. P. A. C. K. WILDER, W. P. A., Chicago.

## 5:45 P. M.

a quarter to six, The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter to nine,

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ough the list of mos of the books of the hible. Deuteronomy was not written till 621 years before Christ; Joshua did not write Joshua; Judges was HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

November 27th and December 11th. On the above dates the Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to points in Texas, Arkansas and Louislana at one fare (plus \$2.00). For particulars, maps, etc., call or address depot. 15th and Webster or N. E. corner 13th, and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb. Thomas F. Godfrey, P. and T. A. J. O. Fhillipi, A. G. F. and P. A.

## "Making Things Bam."

No. 6, Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m. No. 2, Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m. Chicago, 6:00 p. m., Omaha, 8:10 a. m. Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Omaha, 3:35 p. m. No. Omaha, 10:30 a. m., Chicago, 7:00 a.

5, Chicago, 4:30 p. m., Omaha, 9:20 a. n THE NORTHWESTERN LINE. City Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

State Oil Inspector Edmiston was in the ity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanly of New York, are guests at the Millard. P. F. O'Sullivan, a West Point newspaper man, is at the Arcade.

De Forest Richards, a banker of Douglas, Wyo., is at the Millard.

Master in Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific, is at the Millard. A. J. Nowlen and W. F. Jones are St. duced in us by their sin. We know better now, but this is what the bible teaches. If Louis arrivals at the Barker.

John H. Cryer; proprietor of the Cremona Farm, is registered at the Mercer. Miss Barnabee and thirty members of the

Bostonians are domiciled at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grimes and W. T. Wilcox of North Platte are guests at the Merchantz.

James D. Burbridge and Miss Clara Knott of the "Down in Dixle" company are a he Paxton.

Mielt Barlow and wife and fourteen mem pers of "Down in Dixle" company are regis ered at the Barker.

Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and who lectures in the city this evenin, is registered at McTague European.

At the Murrdsy: J. J. Jordan, Syracuse, N. Y.; C. A. Sargeani, D. Huggins, Boston; Milo Adams, C. G. McNeil, Sioux City; E. S. Hooper, Philadelphia; G. Goldstein, Colo-rado; Ben B. Branan, Chicago; W. R. Ed-miston, Lincoln; N. S. Jacobs, St. Louis; John G. Mattes, Deadwood; F. M. McKenzle, Montana; T. S. Farred, Miss Wood, Ioroma cussion of the inspiration of the ten commandments and claimed that all of them that are good were known and acknowledged for countiess years before Moses made his al-leged discover on Sinal. He gave a modern version of the stories of Achan. Elisha, Daniel, Joseph and other prophets and Montana; T. S. Farrell, Miss Wood, Jeroma Sykes, Boston; Charles M. Deravo, Pittsburg characters of the old testament for the pur-pose of combating the idea that Jehovah was the perconfication of morality, mercy, phil-osophy and goodness. He discussed the con-flicting statements of various books of the

Nebraskans at the Hotels,

New York.

At the Dellonc-James A. Cline, Minden. At the Paxton-18. 2K. Wambold, Gothen-burg: Perry 1. Hatte, Arapahoe; A. M. Hargis, Grand Island. At the Arcade-Bruce Earl, Imperial George Richardson, Alliance; H. W. Haig Gering; E. E. Mighell, Aurora.

At the Merchants-H. C. Spaulding, Ord, T. E. Gillett, Ainsworth; H. A. Atherton, Geneva; Francis Blacker, Seward; George H. Downing, Kearney; Roscoe Pound, Lin-coin.



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cese. I confess I could not when I was placed on that board. It's not your fault. It's the fault of our system. We employ a rector and then leave all the work to him tell you, men, it is not right. "We not only force our rectors to do all the work, but we poorly repay them for their work. I'm going to mention a matter here that has probably not been brought to your attention before, because the clargy dislike to call attention to it. It is the fund for the support of widows and orphans of rectors who have died in the harness. I notice that 3,704 communicants of the Protestant Epis-copal church in Nebraska last year conwhile the fund for the support of widows and orphans was not even mentioned. Yes-terday the brotherhood started its annual No Drouths, week of self-denial. Let us all remember it. We can go without a cigar, a news-paper, or save car fare, or lay aside some-No Floods, No Blizzards, thing for the support of two worthy mis-sionaries. If there is one thing I admire more than anything else about the Salvation No Cold Winters, army it is the self-denial of its members. I think we may take a good lesson from them on this subject. "In conclusion I want to say two things to the women present. You have more infuence with the men than you think you have. Bring them into the church. If you have a boy, and he is American born, you have doubtless told him that he may be president of the United States some day. Say to your son, 'be good, be true, my boy, and be a minister of the gospel,' for there is more honor in being a minister than in being president." A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Deecham's pills are for bilious.



old testament and asked, "Is there anything in these 'inspired' books that has been of benefit to man?" He cited the tortures pre-scribed by the old scriptures as an evidence that Jehovah was not a God of love, and then cited the failures of the early human family as an evidence that Jehovah was wanting in executive and administrative ability. In his discussion of the new testament Mr. 

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