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ited three Islands. At 40 years of age his father was overpowered, dethroned and placed in prison, where he died shortly after his loss of the sovereignty. After the death De Claybrook, with his mother and five children, moved to France to escape the English rule. All then professed the Roman faith. At 14 he came to America with no education and able to speak only his native tongue. The English missionaries became interested in him and sent him to the University of world.' California, where he was converted to the Protestant religion and where he graduated with high honors. Rev. Eastman's Analogy Drawn from

Maori Prince.

Upon graduating he was sent to Africa, where for seven years he was superintendent of the English mission. For several at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church years following the end of his work in Africa, Dr. De Claybrook acted in the same capacity in South America. He has visited his native country four times since he left it as a child. Several years ago he gave up his missionary work and became pastor of the Denver Baptist church mentioned.

Dr. De Claybrook is of distinguished mien and bearing. Tonight he will give a lecture at the Zion church on the customs, character and habits of the native Africans. He has with him several idols, native and changing conditions affect the infludresses, ornaments, etc., which he will use ence of the sight. as illustrations.

Yesterday morning he took as his text Matthew v: 3, "The Blessed Life." He spoke of how those who are poor in this world's goods will, if they live like true Christians, enjoy life eternal and will be rewarded for their trust in God and be wealthy in the life to come. "If we live as God's teachings direct us we will be sure of happiness," said he. "Although we may be poor now, down-trodden and perhaps unhappy, yet have we not the bible's own promise that we will be blessed and rewarded for our Christian life? We must not be cast down by our surroundings, but live in hone. Our lives must show those of the outside world that we are Christians because we love that kind of a life, preferring it to all others."

FUTURE VEILED TO HUMAN EYE. Dr. Green of Iowa Advises a Life of

Practical Goodness. Some practical philosophy on the futility of endeavors to solve the mysteries of being

by a vast army of his enemies. Through the teachings of Elisha he learned to have faith in God, and when the prayer of the prophet was answered as outlined in the text the young man beheld a greater army than before, but it was made up of his friends, who had come to succor him. The armies had not changed, but the position from which the young man looked at the assembled force had undergone a change and his eyes were opened. "I hold a tiny white flower in my hand,

the Answer to Elisha's Prayer.

Rev. L. R. Eastman occupied the pulpit

said the minister, "and the child in the audience says I have a pretty little daisy. The farmer in New England, who finds these flowers crowding out his growing crops

When the child becomes older and passes through a course of education he analyzes the flower from a scientific standpoint and finds that it has taken several generations of study and attention to develop the little ant into its present stage. Later in life

pily cast. His acting of the part is very good, but he has a voice which nature has

Dr. Green took up the case of this nation attuned to fall pleasantly on the human so instrumental for the good of humanity and yet its purpose and destiny quite unear, and, though his art as an actor enables him to appear the ill-favored Svenforeseen by the wisest of statesmen. "For a hundred years," said Dr. Green, "God has gall, it is too much to expect the voice to reached down and He took this nation and. sound the discordant notes which jar upon the nerves of his auditors. Hal Davis as as by a fling of the omnipotent arm, He "Taffy," Wilson Enos as the Laird, Charles flung it into the van of nations where it stands today for God and human rights, rep. Lothian as "Billee" and Walter Greene as "Douo" were all equal to the demands of resenting the great dynamic of the Anglotheir respective parts. Miss Berkley as Saxon race in the advancement of the Mme. Vinard has a role much more suitaole than fell to her lot last week and did BETTER VIEW OF THE CREATOR.

one of her most creditable pieces of work. Of the other members of the company, though having less conspicuous parts, it is but just to say they did what was allotted to them well and contributed to make of

the performance a finished production. yesterday morning and selected for the One of the most pleasing features of the text of his sermon II Kings, vi, 17: "And performance was the song "Ben Bolt," which Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray was rendered from the wings by Miss Thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And Bowen. She has a rich, melodious voice and the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; rendered the beautiful song in a most artisand he saw; and, behold, the mountain tic manner. Another feature of the perwas full of horses and chariots of fire formance was the curtain call at the end of round about Elisha." The central thought the fourth act. While the audiences at the of the discourse was that the manner of Creighton are by no means cold, it is selseeing was governed by the spirit which lom that they become so enthusiastic as actuated the mind. Different persons lookthis. ing at the same object see it differently

Seven acts constitute the entertainment at the Trocadero this week and Billy Van,

Recurring to the text he said the young the monologist, and Scott and Wilson, the man referred to had once before had his comedy acrobats, lead the bill. Josephine eyes opened and saw the mountain occupied Harvey, the phenomenal trombone soloist, and La Belle Male, who does a serpentine fance on a slack wire, are other features of the bill. Armstrong and O'Nell do a bag punching and athletic comedy act with boxing finale. Florence McKnight sings balads very prettily and Lotto, who is a man dressed as a woman, but for what purpose t is not apparent, does a mediocre balancing and contortion act. Lee and Adair, billed to enact an act, entitled "Why Jones Came Back." did not appear at the evening per-

formance. The team went on in the afternoon, but owing to some difference with the management they were not given a place in the evening's bill. in the field, pronounces it a detestable weed.

The Dorothy Morton Opera company, which is to be seen this evening and all this week at Boyd's theater, will arrive this morning at 6 o'clock in three special coaches on the Missouri Pacific train. The company yesterday morning after a season at

highly pleased with what they saw there. Most of the bankers left for Denver on Millard. W. H. Smith of New York is stopping at the trains of the Union Pacific and of the the Millard Burlington at 4:35 o'clock yesterday after DeWitt Lowe and wife of Salt Lake City toon. With those who arrived here yestertre at the Millard. day morning there also went out to Denver Charles Elliott of North Carolina is a a number who came here on Saturday, and guest of the Millard. had enjoyed two days at the exposition. J. A. Oshea and wife of Louisiana are stopping at the Millard. The Iowa bankers will arrive here this morning and will remain over until the William P. Gundry of Mineral Point, Wis., afternoon trains. Messrs. Yates and Walis stopping at the Millard. lace, representing the Omaha bankers, will P. B. Felt, editor of The Sentinel, Greenprobably leave for Denver this afternoon. leaf, Kan., arrived in the city, yesterday At the convention they will make an earnes morning. effort to induce all the bankers to visit Mr. Korty K. Hooper of The Post of Houston, Tex., is in the city enjoying the Omaha and the exposition for a longer period on their eastbound trip at the close exposition. of the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Effe Frank of Among some of the prominent bankers and Little their wives noticed here yesterday were: the Millard. Miss K. C. Philps, Mrs. S. A. Floyd, Mrs. First Vice President Boucher of the First National bank of Chicago; James P. Hankey E. R. Boston, Mass., are at the Millard. assistant cashier of the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago; Secretary Hamilton You cannot beat the best. Hard coal, \$7.50. Victor White, 1605 Farnam st. of the Illinois State Bankers' association; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Illsley of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Falson and Miss Falson of Chicago: braska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam street. Mr. and Mrs. Hansel of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Detroit; A. C. Anderson of St. Paul, and Vice President Russell of the

National association, Detroit, Raymond's auction, 16 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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HOT CHASE AFTER BICYCLE

Stolen Wheel Regained by an Odd Circumstances and the Thief Captured.

A bloycle was stolen at 1 o'clock yesterday morning from a Bee reporter and regained by an odd chance within a few minutes. The supposed thief, who gave the name of Henry Miller, was also captured and is charged with larceny. The reporter entered a restaurant near

Fifteenth and Douglas streets after midnight, leaving his wheel at the curb, and remained inside about half an hour. The bicycle had vanished when the owner reappeared and the only clew was a cyclist riding west on Douglas street toward Sixcomes directly from St. Louis, which city it teenth. The reporter gave chase in his best style, but was unable to diminish the dis-



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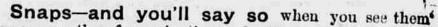


For immediate orders and delivery. Ne-New Fall Suits for Boys. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21.-Governor Sco-field has pardoned Patrick McDonald, an inmate of the state prison. McDonald is over A thousand mothers can save a He has never received a black mark for violation of the prison rules. Mc-Donald pleaded guilty and was given a life

thousand dollars by buying one of these boys' suits.

Mothers, What About Them?

"Take a little recreation-Mothers' lives are all vexation; But her clear discrimination Is a thing no one disputes; And we trust you'll have compassion On a mother whose one passion Is to see her boy in fashion Wearing one of Hayden's Suits."



and the value of applying daily life to good decds was given in the sermon yesterday of Rev. Thomas E. Green of Iowa at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Dr. Green is a preacher of recognized abil-Hy and invariably speaks extempore. He is the pastor of Grace church at Cedar Rapids. Since the death of Bishop Perry he, as president of the standing committee, has been administering to the lowa diocese. There is a strong sentiment in favor of him being made the successor of Bishop Perry. His visit to Omaha was in response to a request to preach at the exposition. The morning he devoted to All Saints' church.

said: 'Paul, Paul, why persecutest thou Me?' Dr. Green chose as his text the lament of Then Paul's eyes were opened and he say Jesus over Jerusalem, found in St. Luke xix, his error and went away a faithful fol-41-42: lower and teacher of Christ.

And when He was come near He beheld the city and wept over it, Saying, if thou hadst known, even thou, the Lord came not into the world to be

at least in this thy day, the things that belong unto thy peace! but now they are id from thine eyes. With a few prefatory observations on the hid from

marvelous mysteries of life, our inability to fathom them, and the fact of our growing accustomed to them, he said in substance:

The farther we progress along the lines of scientific knowledge the more elusive the secret of being seems to be. Who can understand the mystery of the power that cements together the atoms of the pebble we crush beneath our feet; the power that links the eternal stars together, that holds the planets in its grasp and sets the key note to the music of the spheres? But this we can do-we can realize that human life, the light of the cross." above all things, is one of constant conten-tion with its surroundings, and that, conquering our environments, we are ever rising upon "our dead selves to better things." In all our contemplation of the wonders of

life and our efforts to unravel the secrets of the universe and to solve the riddle of being there stands out this one great truth: "Thou livest forever. The words of Christ pronounced over the

divinely favored Jerusalem were not the comprises material from all parts of the utterance of any penalty-He was simply musing on the relation between the human and the divine, between the finite and the infinite; and in those words were contained the great cpitome of life. "If thou hadst known, but the future is hidden from thine eyes." Australian boomerangs, Zulu assagales, shields, Indian pottery, baskets, native dress

Into this little valley of the present world we are placed; over there are the hills across which we came hither, and yonder are the hills over which we shall go hence. are of the earth, earthly, and our vision is shut in on every hand. To us is revealed by gospel message that there is a life im-The Missouri Pacific is selling Daily Round Trip Tickets to St. Joseph. Mo. For mortal as well as this mortal one; that there is a condition finite and conditioned and further information call at Company's Offi-ces, S. E. Corner 14th and Douglas or Depot, there is one infinite and unconditioned, but it 15th. and Webster Streets. J. O. PHILLIPPI, THOS. F. GODFREY, A. G. P. & F. A. P. & T. A



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Damaged to the Extent of Two Thousand Dollars.

The residence of P. J. Barr, 4654 Capitol avenue, was badly damaged by fire Saturday night, the loss amounting to \$2,000. The blaze originated in the explosion of a lantern which had been filled with gasoline instead of coal oil. Fred Barr was carrying the lantern when the explosion occurred and was quite badly burned on the hands. The location was so far from fire protection that the blaze had a good start before help arrived and one portion of the building was mostly consumed. The roof also was dam-aged to a considerable extent. The building

Capitol avenue the chase was given up as hopeless. It had been a hot chase and the reporter leaned against a post wiping his face and saying what seemed to him appropriate to

tance between them and at Sixteenth and

the occasion. Suddenly he noticed a figure trundling a wheel down Capitol avenue from Seventeenth street and apparently in Julesburg on "the Fast Mail" which leaves from Seventeenth street and apparently in Omaha at 4:35 p. m., and will arrive in a hurry. He observed the unsteady wooden handle bars that would never stay tight, the scarred, dingy blue enamel, the battered frame having still an air of sturdiness in spite of inhuman treatment, and he marked the whole vehicle for his own. The news hustler waited and when the traveler and the wheel passed within reach of his hand he seized hold of both. The stranger made no resistance and was successfully landed in the hands of a policeman. He maintained his innocence stoutly

and said that the wheel had been entrusted to him a few minutes before by an unknown man who told him he would be paid for taking care of it for a few minutes. After waiting for some time Miller became impatient and said he was looking for the supposed owner when he ran into the arms of the newspaper man.

GERMANS END THEIR FEST Nebraska Saengerbund Closes with a

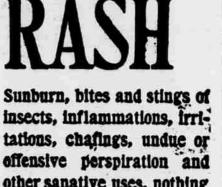
Program of Entertainment in Turners' Park.

The Nebraska Saengerbund concluded its third annual session yesterday with an allday picnic in Turners' park. Refreshment pavilions and picnic tables under protection from the sun's hot rays had been prepared and the whole decorated in German and American colors. Besides the 200 visiting singers there were twice that number of local Germans present with their familles

and the day was spent in a most enjoyable way. Each visiting society was provied with a table with its own banner hung at the head and each responded in turn in the program of entertainment. After singing by the various societies under the direction of Prof. Petersen there were a number of selections given by all the singers pres-

ent. The program was concluded with a concert by the Fest orchestra under the charge of Prof. Steinhauser, which included ten numbers of a popular and patriotic nature. The numbers given were selections from "Martha" and "Bohemian Girl," "The Plattdeutsche Patrol," "Mein Alles auf der Welt," "Potpouri," "Wein, Weib, und Gesang," "Fantasie" and the "Indian War

Dance." Games were arranged for the children during the day and the dancing pavilion was provided with a good orchestra for the entertainment of their elders. In the evening there was more dancing and a dis-play of fireworks. These from out of the Three Kinds—Rubbercity who have been in attendance upon the Saengerbund will remain in Omaha in a body until Tuesday to see the exposition more thoroughly than their duties have bitherto allowed. These in charge of the picnic were Julius Kaufmann, George Heimrod and Jack Kopp.



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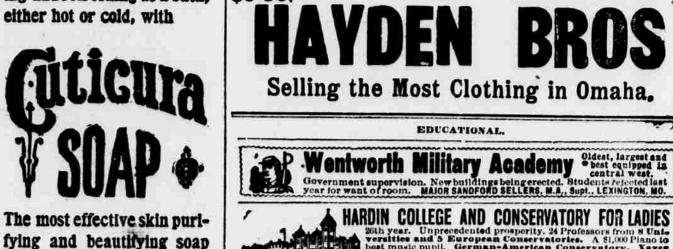
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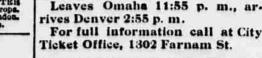
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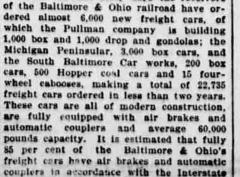
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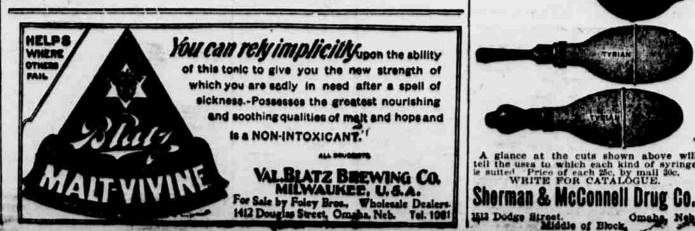


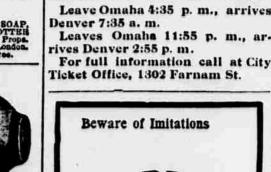
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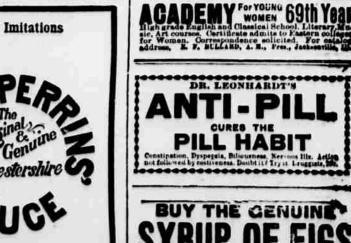


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