THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1899.



bribers; it had professed sympathy for the laboring classes, but was dishonest and had reported that fully half the members of the helped to break every promise held out to union will be able to go to work this morncitizens and emigrants that there should be prosperity and peace. The soldiers of ing. It was strenuously denied that any communication had been sent to the Buildthe civil war did not know, but the press ers' association. For the present the carof the country did know and did not tell, penters propose to play a waiting game, that for every man freed at that time from bondage the shackles were riveted on twenty but it is not improbable that they will, sooner or later, place themselves in comothers. No other nation had had the opmunication with the contractors who are portunities for developing a highly civilized now holding out against them. and contented people that America had had, but instead of being elevated the people

had been degraded and in the process the NEGRO ARRESTED FOR THEFT press had been found to be their worst en emy, as it was today. A society had never Colored Man Robs Store While Probeen on a more trembling foundation nor one so sure to fall than that of this country at the present time.

The laboring classes, Mr. Perry argued, should force every paper to stand with the people, instead of against them. Some leased from the penitentiary only three isolated efforts had been made by newspapers here and there to enlighten the people, but these movements had all died be cause their own friends had failed to support them.

Hopes for Better Things. Mr. Perry hoped for a better condition of things at some distant date, for the reason that corruption could not always be held up by a press even so devoid of shame as that of the present. He hoped that the peoof a showcase. ple would some day know that it was the press that had made bond-slaves of them under the present financial system, and that it approved of the control the trusts exercised over the schools of the country, not to mention many other institutions of so-

It had fallen from its high estate of a moral teacher. He asserted that it was always on woke Hogan. The old man ran after the the side on which the most money was to be negro. The pair raced along Tenth street made. He pointed to the Dreyfus case, in to Jackson, whence the colored man turned which he said the press had received highly colored reports from the other side, making It appear as though a Jew were being persecuted on account of his race, when as a tried to head the negro off. At Thirteenth edifice last evening. matter of fact the only question at issue and Jones streets the policeman caught his was the prisoner's guilt. He advocated journalistic independence of parties, on a vacant lot. Mr. Emory held up the modern newspaper At the police station Reed betrayed his as "a pack of venal lles" and declared that no matter how great a fake might be or formed him he would be charged with almost the entire congregation of the local how monstrous a cause, it could get the attention and support of the papers by paying He accused editors of saying the price. were wide open, I didn't break into with their pens what they would not dare place. You can only charge me with larto say by word of mouth. He charged that ceny. they had no care for truth whatever, and have laid out two or three "coppers" if he finally wound up with the statement that there was not a daily paper in the country which was worth the paper it was printed

prictor Sleeps-Pursued by Crowd Into Policeman's Clutches. Abe Reed is a "bad coon" with a mania for thievery. The police say he was reweeks ago. Sunday afternoon he was detected in another theft which will likely send him again inside the prison walls. Abe was walking along lower Tenth street toward the depot when he passed the second-hand store at number 318, The propriotor, an old man named Hogan, sitting in a chair in front of the building fast asleep. The front door was open, also the rear one, and glancing through the store Reed saw a tray of watches on top

God's plan

Reed promptly ran around to the rear of the store and after making sure there was no one about the premises, entered the back door. Hogan continued to sleep while Reed stuffed the watches from the tray into his pockets and slipped a diamond

To Save Doctors' Bills

bered by the Government.

Nebraska: Restoration and increase-

Town, Atlantic, \$12 to \$17.

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lows,

surely and silently as the law of gravitation cause. or the ebb and flow of the tides of the ocean. paper they were written on. So the effort most wretched parts of the city. of each individual may be insignificant, but

ring out of the case. Then he made his exit uttaost possible venality, by reason of which thad follon from he here here in the street saw Read as Mr. Davis, who has been called to the The remainder of the concert was of a superior order of merit, and Bellstedt was at he disappeared through the back door and Bishop Dubs Conducts Services at church, his best. Among the fine things First United Evangelical. MAN'S TRUE CONCEPTION OF GOD, with an exquisite finish were the Largo The dedicatory exercises attendant upon from "Xerxes" by Handel; the Vorspell Rev. Edward F. Trefz Discourses on from "Manfred" by Reinicke; "Traumerel Evolution of the God Idea. by Schumann, and the closing number, the At the Kountze Memorial church Sunday grand selection from "II Trovatore," ending morning the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Trefz, with the duo for cornet "Men's Conception of God." preached on This number was so well received that The ceremonies preceding the transfer and The text was from the gospel of John, "God though it was the last on the program is Love." Mr. Trefz said that in the realm the people sat in their seats and insisted was delivered by Bishop R. Dubs, D.D., of of oratory, poetry and music no nobler, that it should be repeated. Mr. Bellstedt thrilling and alluring statement has ever played the cornet parts and Mr. Gebhardt been made than that uttered by the mystic the trombone. Several encores were given apostle in these three words, "God is love." of a lighter character than the numbers on Every man forms his own conception of the printed program. God. The Eternal Father is not the prod-In the evening the concert on the Plaza uct of creeds, confession or denominational was attended by a large number of people number of the presiding elders of the church principles. Man's conception of God is due and the band gave the usual satisfaction. Reed told the police he would from throughout the state who are conlargely to the age in which he lives and This evening the grand spectacle nected with this district, and who took part to the temperament he possesses. Civiliza- ago" will be given on the Plaza. tion in its conception of God has gone from

many men are actually at work. It was did not believe in the religion that the tem- the aim was to bring Christ in every home, ple was designed to honor. From this cir- and to do this it was found necessary to movements. It is a brilliant piece of music umstance he drew the conclusion that send trained women into the slums of the and one that gives the soloist opportunity

there are thousands of people outside of the great cilles. The work is confined mostly to master extremely difficult technic and churches, people, perhaps, who do not pro- to the foreign element in the large cities also allows of the display of emotional and fess redgion in any form, who are never- and the missionaries go among the people, intellectual qualities. The chief charm of theless unconsciously helping to work out | teaching them how to make homes. Moth-The importance of the most minor tasks health are taught and the proper way to and she has repose. If there is one thing

ax who was ordered to cut down a tree on of perverted appetites that so often ruin and what she lacks will come with the Mount Lebanon, that was to be thereafter the young on accoupt of impure and not incorporated in the temple, was just as es- properly prepared food.

sential as the man who had a higher task Industrial schools are also opened for the to perform. We are too apt to give the great young and night schools and Sunday schools men credit for all that is performed. We are operated under the supervision of the should remember that it is the common peo- society; in fact, everything that can posple who constitute the bone and sinew of a sibly be done to lift up the degraded and ountry. It is the soldiery who win vic- discouraged is done. The work is not contories, as the American volunteers won a fined to one locality or section of the counmagnificent victory at Santiago almost try, although much work is being done in without the suggestion of their officers. I the south among the colored people.

The manner in which each of the stones The work is supported altogether by the and timbers fitted into the general plan was donations of women. There are supposed cited as an illustration of the absolute unity to be circles of the society in every Bap- ity and is an indefatigable worker, and of the divine plan. We may sometimes fail tist church, whose aim it is to raise funds has a greater future. to realize the efficacy of the duties that lay to carry on this work. The women meet

There is also the lesson of the help that in the field and more are being trained all added much to the enjoyableness of the each item receives from the whole. If each the time, Mrs. Bishop spent two years in number by her intelligent accompaniment, of the signers of the Declaration of Inde- the work in Chicago, undergoing practical She subordinates her playing to the work pendence had signed a declaration of his work all the time she was in the school, as of the violinist, and gave eminent satisown they would not have been worth the the attendants are sent out to visit in the faction.

World in the Mind.

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thoughts of immortal man. True or spr-

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of men that matter exists as a real thing.

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is to render the mind of God subservient to

senses, which are themselves delusions.

full to rest their anxiety and fears.

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lieve in him, and not to his spirit, which

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as follows:

CINCINNATI CAPTURES TWO Miss Dales' playing is its delicate musical was also emphasized. The man with the cook is shown, thus avoiding the danger she lacks it is fire, but she is young yet years. She finds a pure, clear tone, and phrases broadly. In the opening she was a triffe nervous, but she soon overcame the slight embarrassment and as soon as she lost herself in the music she never faltered nor made a mistake. She has none of the tricks of the pro-

fessional violinist, but appears with perfect repose and plays with a simplicity and a lack of staginess rare and extremely pleasing. To say her performance was faultless would be to over-praise her; to say that she has reached the highest round would not be the truth. She has rare abil-

For the encore Miss Dales played a before us, but they all fit into God's plan as and sew or hold socials and all give to the reverie by Vieuxtemps, a scholarly selection full of many delicate beauties. Miss | At the present time there are 144 workers Ethel Syford, a young planist of Lincoln,

The violin Miss Dales plays is a rare old After the lecture there was a short busi- instrument made by Alexander Gagliano the combined power of all God's people is ness meeting of the members of the church during his palmy days in 1724-8. It is a

Wins from Cleveland and Louisville on Home Owens, Thirty-First Michigan Regi-Grounds. ment Pitcher, Loses for Detroit. Detroit, 7; Minneapolts, 8 Grand Rapids, 3-4; St. Paul, 2-2. AN EX-SOLDIER PITCHES FOR DETROIT DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 -- Owens, the Thirty-first Michigan volunteer regiment pitcher, officiated for Detroit today, losing Loses His Game by Narrow Margin on Sensational Catch by Prestonhis game through Preston's wonderful one-handed catch and Werden's hit over the fence in the ninth inning. Score: Grand Rapids Takes Two from St. Paul. Cincinnati, S; Louisville, 6.

both games today. The first was called in the seventh to allow Cleveland to catch a train. Louisville should have been shut out in the second game. Crawford, the new

fielder, made a splendid impression. Aitendance, 7,135. Score, first game:

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team: Stromsberg, Corbett and Smith Score: 10 to 5.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

(Five innings; called on account of dark-Batterles: Grand Rapids, Jones and Rademacher; St. Paul, Denzer and Spies.

Standing of the Teams.

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Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 2.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.-The Reds

played Small Blaze. CINCINNATI. R.H.O.A.E. LOUISVILLE There was a small blaze Sunday night 2 3 0 0 Hoy, cf.... 3 8 4 2 Clarke, H... 3 3 2 0 Leach, 3b... about 8 o'clock in the rear of 1620 Cass McBride, cf. 1 2 Corcoran, ss 1 3 Elbert'id, 5b 1 3 Crawford, if 1 3 and trombone. Finherty, rf. Ritchey, 2b. 0 Finherty, Fi 1 1 1 0 1 Ritchey, 2b. 0 1 3 7 0 0 Killy, 1b...0 0 11 2 0 0 Zimmer, c.. 0 0 0 1 0 'Mingm'L, ss 0 1 4 2 0 1 Junn'g'm, p 1 1 2 3 1 Beckley, 1b. (McPhee, 2b. (Seybold, rf. 1

Standing of the Teams.

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Grand Island Wins.

Played, Won. Lost.

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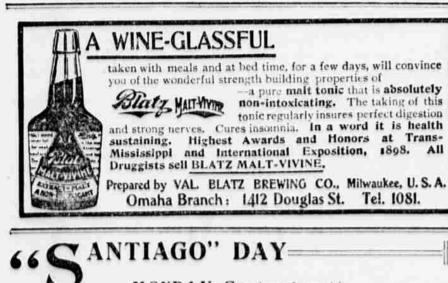
Women to the Rescue.

On.

The women speakers defended the press from some of the most violent attacks that had been made upon it, but admitted that \$t was sufficiently corrupted to merit most of what had been uttered about it. The necessity papers were under to make money following was touched upon and allowed to be a granted natural and proper factor in the situation, but it was further charged by almost every speaker that newspapers were published solely for the purpose of making money and that a desire to enlighten the people and \$17 advance the cause of truth had no place in

the average editor's moral equipment. Mr. Taylor advanced the idea of a communal newspaper, to be owned jointly by a large number of the people and managed by an editor selected by them. This editor would be subject to their removal whenever he "sold out." The speaker said that a co-operative society was now being formed which would possibly undertake the establishment of such a newspaper in Omaha, un dle, \$8. less the idea were first taken up by some other body.

Ask for Dent's Toothache Gum. Take no



MONDAY. September 11,

at the Exposition

11:30 a. m .- Adelmann's Band at International Hall

2:30 p. m .- Bellstedt's Band at Auditorium.

6:00 p. m .- Adelmann's Band at Government Building

6:30 n.m.-Indian Dance at Village on Bluff Tract.

7:00 p. m .- Bellstedt's Concert Band on Plaza, concluding with the musical military spectacle entitled "Santiago," relating to the recent war and specially arranged for the Exposition, participated in by Bellstedt's Hand, Adelmann's Band, Major Sloan's Veteran Drum Corps, Custer Post, G. A. R.; High School Cadets, Thurston Rifles, Male Choir, Indian Braves and others . Special Fireworks.

the turning over of the First United Evangetoward Twelfth. A number of boys joined lical church of Omaha from the building the chase and as the crowd ran down to committee to the trustees and congregation Jones street, Officer Davis saw them and of that sanctuary were held in the new

man after chasing him into the tall weeds leading up to the dedicatory sermon, which Chicago, the head of the United Evangelical experience in theft when the jailer in- church in this country, were attended by burglary. "You can't charge me with no church and many persons of other denomiburgiary," Reed said, "both them doors nations. The services were instrumental in the the congregating in this city Saturday of a

had had any weapons. The diamond ring in the ceremonies. and the watches were found in his pockets. Rev. S. B 'Hllow, the presiding elder of this district, whose home is in Hastings. assisted Bishop Dubs. The other elders Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. present from abroad were: Rev. L. G. Brooker and Rev. S. J. Lindsay, Grand PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Island; Roy, A. Esley, Beaver Crossing: Survivors of the Civil War Remem-Rev. W M. Dillow, Blue Springs; Rev. Schawarane, Pierce WASHINGTON, Sept. 10,-(Special.)-The Services were held in the new church

> presided, assisted by Elder S. B. Dillow. In the atternoon Bishop Dubs delivered an

bert French, dead, Tekamah, \$17 to \$30. sociation and in the evening presided at ease-Benson Plymate, Halgler, \$16 to special August 29, De Witt C. Dickenopening prayer by Elder S. B. Dillow, the had no pity. The governmental concep- put on the table in a large vessel, and each Glenrock, \$6 to \$12. Original widows, Iowa: Restoration and refsuc-Jesse ing by the choir and congregation, the ser-Thayer, dead, Griswold, \$30. Increase-Ed- mon by Bishop Dubs, and the calling upon ward F. Fish, Harlan, \$12 to \$14; Russell the building committee, consisting of Rev. stead of being swayed by the influence of trous twist brings out a portion that is reading of portions of the scripture, sing- tion forced men to do right because they Original M. T. Maze, Rev S. J. Shupp and Elder love. Man's highest conception of God is transferred to the mouth. etc.-Mary E. Thayer, Griswold, S. B. Dillow, to turn the keys of the edifice that He is love. The eternat, unchangeable

\$12: Laura A. Dutton, Conway, \$8. Re-issue-Adaline Hall, Oakville, \$12. South Dakota: Restoration and reissueand the congregation at large. The new church building on Franklin Cornellus M. Bingham, Bowdle, \$12. Origiwidows, etc.-Elizabeth Bingham, Bowstreets is a frame structure, modern in all

its appointments, and of attractive archihave the larger conception of God are foltecture, costing \$3.600. Immediately in the lowers of the eternal God, because God rear is the parsonage, which will be occu- is love. He is the soul's refuge, the pilpied by Rev. S J. Shupp, the pastor, who grim's home. came to this city from Wymore, Neb., in June, where he was the head of a large

congregation for some time. The parsonage is an attractive building and cost \$1,200. BOND OF SYMPATHY NECESSARY

Christ's Example in His Respect for entist. Sunday merning, according to the be out again. the Lowly Should Be Emulated. custom of the church, reading passag a

"Though the Lord be high, yet hath he respect unto the lowly." These words, taken from Psalms exxxviiii, 6, formed the text from which Dr. Chase delivered a magnificent sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. One of the first requisites, he said, valuable in any discusrion is a correct understanding of the

meaning of the terms employed. The world would have been saved much useless contention had the definitions of certain phases of philosophy, ethics and religion been thoroughly understood. Exhaustive discussions of matters of interest in the ecclesiastical world have driven many men from the cross of Christ, and in many instances it has been shown the the difficulty arose from a mere misunderstanding of terms employed. It is the mission of the pulpit not to contend for dogma, but to point out the cross of Christ, at which the burdens and sins of the world may be cast aside Because Christ has said in his word that He hath respect for the lowly, many people imagine that the outcast the self-disgraced, pollutad, despised, wretched specimens of humanity received special favors of God. They believe that such are the objects of His special favor and care. However, by reason of an error which arises from the peculiar inconsistencies of human nature, the fact exhibits itself again and again that these in this world who doserve the least demand the most.

the knowledge of Him, sets us free from the bellef in matter and cures the wounds which it inflicts upon us." E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after The worthy wards of Christ ofttimes suffer in the obscure attic garret. suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty ren-edies. Physicians and surgeons objects of want and care, but too humble to force attantion to themselves while those ndorse it. Beware of dangerous counter-

HAWAIIANS ENJOY ROAST PIG. fear to love. In the childhood of the world God was a force. Men were ruled even They Partake of a Native Feast Sun-

as the rocks and beasts were ruled. The day Evening. Brooklyr The Hawalians had a native feast Sunrude tempest was God in anger. The lightnings were His arrows; the thunders day evening in the village, to which several His voice. The destruction of a village or newspaper representatives were invited. The 'incinnat city and the slaughter of men were be- feast consisted of roast "booah" of pig. cause of God's wrath. Then men discovered "pol," "lemu" and vegetables. The pig was h'cago . western pensions have been building in the morning, when Bishop Dubs law, and accepted God in the name of law, reasted whole, by throwing heated rocks Louisville without sympathy or love. The world was around him as he lay in a hole in the earth New York Washington ruled by law. But law gave to the world with large leaves under him. The pol con-Cleveland ... address at the Young Men's Christian as- no poem; law never sympathized with those sisted of the grated and ground rocts of in sorrow. The sun never refused to shine the taro plant that is grown in the Hawailan Boston, the dedicatory exercises, consisting of an because death entered into a home. Nature islands under water. This staple dish is

one at the table dips two fingers of his

The lemu is considered a delicacy. It is over to the trustees in behalf of themselves love. Throbbing in sympathy with every made of seaweed and is very salt. In apexperience that touch man's soul, love leads pearance it is like fine cut tobacco. The natives seemed to enjoy the feast very men to G-d and makes them to be a part between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth of each other. Sin hurts God's heart. This highly, as they do not take kindly to Ameriis why sin is to be shunned. Men who can dishes.

Brought Pack to the Hospital.

Julia Lone Elk, the Indian squaw who was injured by being thrown from her horse while racing Saturday, was allowed to go to her wigwam Saturday night, but Sun-MATTER A MISTAKE OF MORTALS. day morning she was much worse and had only the right way-Then we give you Merely the Reflection of the Physical to be brought back to the hospital. She is not dangerously hurt, but the strain to C. W. Chadwick conducted the devotional

Today's Musical Menn

from the Christian Science text book of Mrs. Waltz-Mia Cara un, Album Leaf Overture-Puits d'Amour Solo for Euchonium-Air Varie e Mr. Victor Einhorn, al Intermezzo-Bal d'Enfants Pasquinade ae Selections from "Boccacelo", EVENING, T-Baker Eddy. The subject of the morning's lesson was "Matter," and was substantially "Matter is the mistake of mortal man. TheJaxone Gottschalk material world refl ct the th ug ts f mortal

.....Suppe EVENING. March-Mountaineers Eilenberg Grande Valse, op. 18. in E flat ... Chopin Second Hungarian Rhapsodie Liszt Overture-Jolly Robbers Suppe Gems from the best known works of Offenhach itual science is omnipresent, omnipotent and The rules of physical modes which are dig-

"Santlago"

It baved His Bany.

the operations of matter. So-called natural "I take great pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy to the people of this vicinity," says Mr. J. H. Doak, Williams, Oregon. "When laws are false for the reason that they are deduced from the evidence of the visible baby was terribly sick with the diar-"Men were never wholly cured of illness rhoea we were unable to cure him with the with drugs, hygiene or any other material with drugs, hygiene or any other material doctor's assistance. As a last resort we uethods. They are the observances of cus-tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and om, the southing syrups with which people Diarrhoea remedy, and I am happy to say methods. They are the observances of cusreceived immediate relief and a complete The mistake is that the power to heal is attached cure.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Ine Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bart H. Fletcher.

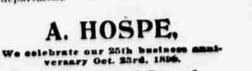
street, caused by the explosion of a lamp. William Spaulding and family reside there and they had gone from the house a few moments before, leaving the lamp burning. The blaze was soon extinguished, but not until considerable damage was done to the contents of the cottage, which is a onestory frame structure. Totala ... 8 16 27 15 1 Totala ... 7 11 24 17 1



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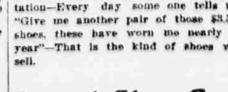
Has become an art with us-There are two ways of framing-one is the right way, the other is the wrong way-We have framed so many that we know the largest assortment of mouldings to select from you ever saw in your life-Right up to date, too-Nothing adds so much to a room as a picture well framed-We invite visitors to our art

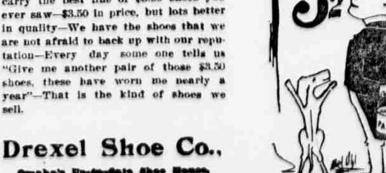


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ever saw-\$3.50 in price, but lots better in quality-We have the shoes that we are not afraid to back up with our roputation-Every day some one tells us "Give me another pair of those \$3.50 shoes, these have worn me nearly a year"-That is the kind of shoes we









her neck and shoulders is quite severe, and exercises at the First Church of Christ, Sci- it will be some time before she is able to department. .Wagne

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