THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1900.

expenditures \$83,885, leaving \$10,054 on hand

May 1, 1900. Of the 911 congregations in

America 200 are reported as not contribut-

ing anything to church extension. The report of the Board of Freedmen's

arried on by the boards-three in Virginia

ne in North Carolina, five in Tennessee and

five in Alabama, with a total membership

f 784, a net increase of 106 for the year.

There are thirteen schools, with an enroll-

ment of 3,024. The sixteen Sabhath schools

are attended by 3.843 scholars under the

are of 138 officers and teachers. The num-

church. The additions by profession of

gregations in America was only 1,226.

Reports to Luther Lengue.

CINCINNATI, May 23 -- It was estimated

that 1,500 delegates were present at the

second day's session of the Luther league.

The reports of President E. F. Eilert of

New York, Secretary M. C. Olsen of Chicago

and Treasurer Cornelius Eckhardt of Wash-

ington were followed by the reports of the

executive, literature, publication, finance

and World's league committees. The aft-

At the meeting of the sections in the dif

ferent Lutheran churches tonight Luther M.

Kuhns, Prof. C. O. Solberg, A. E. Rem and

W. C. Stoever, presidents respectively of the

Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania

leagues, presided. Addresses were made by

Davenport, Ia ; W. J. Finck of Anderson,

, S. Simon of Cincinnati, W. H. Blancke of

W. Heisler of Simins Grove, Pa.; J. A

The convention concludes tomorrow

M. Seigler of Cincinnati, G. M. Grau of

Lucas, O.; E. F. Bartholomew of Rock

Island, Ill., and G. A. Baldwin of Cincin-

night with a mass meeting at Music hall.

reading of papers.

on was devoted to addresses and the

The net increase of all the con-

older congregations, because of conditions, proved to be exceptionally good. The en-which secured to threaten their continued of W T Shackleford, T. F. Stobleri, existence. The total receipts, including William Europear, Mrs. Ella Vorhees, balance, May 1, 1809, were \$93,939, and the Mrs. L. Rossiter and Mrs. Ressier.

been some advance in all parts of the seven years ago the opening of this stree.

faith and certificates were larger, the re- because of the opposition of the officers of

movals fewer; the number of adult baptisms Creighton college and other property own

FOR OPENING TWENTY-FOURTH

Southwest Improvers Decide to Have

the Street Run Clear Across

the Town.

There will be great improvements in

Twenty-fourth street if the plan outline?

by the Southwest Improvement club meets

At the meeting last night a committee war

appointed to center with the North Omaha

improvement club for the purpose of de

vising a plan for the opening of Twenty-

fourth street from Ames avenue to the

open with the exception of two blocks be

tween California and Burn streets. About

was proposed, but the plan was abundoned

club that the opponents of the scheme had

consent to the opening without demanding

The matter of the grade on Leavenworth

street near Twenty-fifth street was consid-

ered. At this part of the strict the pave-

ment has settled, the street being filel.

and is now from six inches to two feet below.

the established grade. The attention of the

city officials has been called to the matter

several times, but nothing has been done

Now, however, the city will be forced to

act, as the men in charge of the construc-

tion of the street railway tracks have an

prefers to flow over the street '

was referred to Councilman Mount.

a Testimonial.

nounced that they intend to bring

been mollified and that they would

excessive damages.

South Omaha line. The street is already

with the success which its promotors expect

Presbyterian General Asympthy Decides to the carried Name Revision Committee.

MODERATOR DICK Y IS ITS CHAIRMAN

Tresbyteries to Be Sounded and Final Action Taken at the Next General Assembly - Friendly Spirit Shown.

ST. LOUIS, May 23 .- Advancement was of California. Rev. Edward T. Swiggett of made in the work of the general assembly the synod of Ohio was presented by Rev. today by the adoption of the report of the William McKibben of Cincinnati, Rev. committee on bills and overtures asking the Richard S. Holmes of Pittsburg spoke for presbyteries what action they desire to take. Hey, Charles S. McClelland of the synod of if any, in the revision of the creed, and in Pennsylvania. Rev. Ross Stevenson of Mcthe election of Dr. William B. Noble as per- Cormick, N. Y., nominated Rev. John R. manent clerk. Although the afternoon sen-Miller of the synod of Missourl. sion was fraught with unusual interest, there was no dramatic situation. Speakers Noble, 17: Dr. Gemmill, 27: Dr. Swiggett. for and against revision occupted the floor 66; Dr. Smith, 50; Dr. Miller, 110, and Dr. and made speeches, but the most friendly McClelland, 117. Under the rules of the asspirit prevailed.

The adoption of the report of the committee on bills and overtures relating to the appointment of the revision committee was received with great datisfaction. A. committee of fifteen to inquire of the presby- Cielland, 158. This result left two canditeries their views as to the revision of the confecsion of faith was appointed. This committee will report at the next general assembly. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, modcrator of the assembly, was appointed chaitman. The other mombers will be appointed taken until tomorrow morning. later.

It was an expectant assembly that listened, with suppressed feelings, for the sound of the gavel of the moderator at the

offered a substitute to the three recommen- Feiday morning. dations of the committee on revision to the effect that the twenty-eight overtures which up with a discussion of the report of the er's protest. The report also stated that the were before the assembly of 1852 also be committee on foreign missions. Rev. Dr. eastern house had paid large dividends and referred to the committee to be appointed. Charles Cuthbert Hall of New York, chair- subsidies without reducing its liabilities. The as provided for in the report, the committee man of the committee, was introduced by subcommittee on periodicals submitted a reto consider the advisability of sending one Moderator Charles A. Dickey. Dr. Dickey port recommending that the salaries of all or all of the overtures to the assembly and then temporarily resigned the chair to Vice editors be reduced from \$4,500 to \$3,500 a through the assembly's stated clerk to the Mederator John H. Converse, after making year. After a long debate this was tabled preabyteries.

Movement Not to Be Ignored.

Rev. William Steele of East Oregon attempted to offer another substitute which to it. was intended, he said, to ignore revision, but the moderator ruled it out of order. Dr. James Gray Bolton was the first the following members of the foreign mis- books of the church, was voted down. speaker. He opposed the substitute. He sion board, whose terms expired with the

presentation of the report, be continued said: "I strongly deprecate all inflammatory and requested the assembly to re-elect them statementa in regard to the Westminster to serve until 1903: Rev. R. R. Booth, confession, whether from our pulpits or from D. D., Rev. W. R. Richards, D. D., Rev. action on neither of them. The first was dained by the African Methodist Episcopa any of our scholars. My reason is that such John Fox, D. D., Hon, Darwin R. James, a protest signed by the presidents of all general conference with impressive cere statements are quite apt to alarm the Rev. John R. Davies, D. D., Mr. Scott Fisher the Methodist educational institutions of monies today. At the business session a church and in the end the effort to revise and Mr. W. P. Stevenson

failure. Had there been more temperate dis- eloquent appeal in support of the recom- steps be taken to check the general superin- day. May 25, was set as the date for final cussion during the last attempt at revision mendations of the committee, which met tendents of the church in their tendency to adjournment. it might have succeeded, but I think it is with much applause. He said the report use the episcopal office as a club to force voted \$500. The woman question was given too late now to hope for success." versions, showing that the spirit of God which they are interested.

Rev. Dr. Abraham L. Latham of Pennsyleral dissatisfaction in the Presbyterian most degraded. He told of the conversion Rogers of Western university headed the olution was rejected almost unanimously. church with the Westminster confession of of a wealthy Chinese tea merchant, the re- list of complainants, which included also faith as a whole; there are less than half a generation of the prince of Nan in Laos, the a half dozen laymen, among them being STUDENTS IN COMPETITION dozen sections in the entire confession that opening of the eyes of the Mollah in Persia William Deering. The protest was referred cause any serious disturbance, and in one and the reclaiming of the sorcereas Chau- to a special committee of seven, which met or two sections the change or omission of a kokai of Korea. The whole record of the after the adjournment of the main body. It single word or phrase would settle all the Korean mission, he said, had an apostolic was decided to convene during the recess controversy that has risen over the his-torical confession. This movement is not of the native church, whether in Roman to the main body by two members appointed

the outgrowth of rationalism. It does not Catholic or in heathen lands, in self-gov- for that purpose tonight. come from the heart of the church. The ernment, self-support and self-propagation, effect of the committee will be agitation." should encourage the home church to in-Itey. Dr. Richard S. Holmes of Pittsburg creased offerings in some degree comannounced himself as a conservative and mensurate with the magnificent opportunities rennium. Much dissatisfaction developed spoke for the report of the committee. The afforded by the province of God. He said at the report and after some discussion furussion of the question, he said, would be the problem of the age was the conversion ther consideration was deferred until to-

CREED REVISIONISTS ON TOP Quantumous vote Rev. Dr. McKibben made a motion that the moderator, Rev. Charles A. Dickey, be made the chairman of the committee and it Methodist Conference Subcommittee en Book The secondly then took up the matter of Concern After Information. appointing a permanent clerk to succeed Hey, Dr. W. E. Moore, deceased. Rev. Dr.

CAPITAL OF EASTERN HOUSE EXHAUSTED Missions set forth that fourteen missions are George F. Pentrost placed in nomination the name of Rev. T. Rallston Smith of the synod if New York, Rev. Henry Bran b of the whod of Baltimore was nominated by Rev. Addison Smith of the same synod. Rev. W. E. Ragle of Blairsville, Pa., nominated Omaha Loses the Chris-Rev. Benjamin McKee Gemmill of the synod tinn Advocate. of Penneylvania. Rev. Hugh K. Walker nominated Rev. Dr. W. B. Noble of the synod

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Agent Hains, representative of the Methodist publishing interests in New York, was kept busy for an hour today explaining certain portions of his that, as compared with last year, there had

concern. Chairman Frank Arter of the subcommittee to which was referred the report of the publishing agents in the east, Rev. Dr. French received 15 votes; Dr. probability cause a sensation when it reaches greater and the contributions nearly \$100,000 ers in the neighborhood of the proposid submitted a statement which will in all the general conference. It calls attention more than in any previous year, but the change. It was stated at the meeting of the to the fact that the eastern publishing house net increase is still "lamentably smail"has permitted its working capital to become only 1.1 per cent of the membership resembly three names were dropped, leaving

outside enterprises. and McClelland in nomination. On the secand vote Dr. Noble received 263 votes; Dr. Swiggett, 43; Dr. Miller, 102, and Dr. Mcciety. According to the report this concern, or its representatives, has owed the pubdates-Dr. Noble and Dr. McClelland-in the field. Dr. Noble received 403 votes and on motion of Dr. Richard S. Holmes Rev. Dr. William B. Noble of California was declared just the account. Agent Mains explained unanimously elected. Adjournment was the International society, but the laws of

Foreign Missions Discussed. corporations from combining, so that one Rev. Dr. Swiggette, chairman of the commitce on resolutions, presented a memorial corporation could not settle its account with Rev. Dr. E. Trumbill Lee of Cincinnal prior to the opening of the assembly last system of bookkeeping in use.

The remainder of the morning was taken cided to redraft the report in spite verse as a friend of foreign missions. Dr. committee to carefully consider the advisa-

tention of the commissioners being paid sation paid editors. report with the request that the service of discipline, to read manuscripts for the official

The committee on episcopacy considered

revealed a series of most remarkable con- subscriptions for the benefit of colleges in a whirl by an effort to have Mrs. Sarah Ed-

natL.

Creighton Collegiate and Academie Departments.

Five students from the Collegiate depart ment of Creighton college and a like number from the academic department partici-The other matter of importance was the report of the subcommittee, fixing the pated in an elocutionary contest held in the auditorium of the college Wednesday night. episcopal residences for the coming quad-The ten young men had been selected from forty-three students who had been candidates for the honor of representing their de-

the utmost success and promising his continued efforts on its behalf. preliminary 000

Was Run Down,

Sleepless, Nervous, Never Without a Tired, Listless Feeling; Cured by

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

The nerves of the human body act: "I was troubled for thirty years with weakas messengers to convey to the brainness of the heart and nerves. Had palpitaimpressions of outward effects, and to tion and futtering of the heart upon slightest convey from the brain to the muscles exertion and was generally run down, weak and organs nerve force or vital power, Without this vital power the hearty stomact lungs howels and all organized and a satisfied I would not be alive today but stomach, lungs, bowels, and all organs for its use. My son and daughter have both of the body would be unable to per-juken Dr. Miles' Nervine with best results." form their functions and life would MES. MARY EGGLES, London Mills, Els. cease. When these messengers he- "Iwo years ago I was so ran down that my come deranged or the supply of nerve nerves became all unstrung and I almost lost force is depleted, the best remedy to my reason. Two doctors waited on me, but restore them to their normal condition wither was able to do me any good and my is Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It husband bought a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine creates a good appetite, gives refresh-and began giving it to me. It helped me right ing sleep, and cures that tired feeling. along and when 1 had taken seven bottles I It acts on the nervous system, which was cured." Mrs. CAROLINE SCHROEDER. controls all the processes of the body. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all drug stores Metropolis, Ills, toning it up into sound and vigorous on a positive guarantee. Write for free action. It overcomes the excessive advice and booklet to





Statement to Be submitted to Conference Will Cause a Sensation-

> er of missionaries employed is eighty-nine. The receipts were \$50,510 and the exenditures \$49,521. The report of the statistical clerk showed

quadrennial report to the committee on book

the names of Drs. Noble, Swiggett, Miller exhausted while it has loaned its credit to ported One case of the kind referred to in the report is that of the International Bible so-

> lishing house \$51,000 for several years and apparently no effort has been made to adthat the western and eastern houses were partners in the manufacture of bibles for

the state of New York prevented the two

opening of the afternoon sension. Promptly on the death of Rev. William E. Cholls, D. the other. Arter did not appear satisfied at 2:30 o'clock Dr. Dickey rapped for order. D., synod of Ohio, who passed away just with this explanation and condemned the After an exciting discussion it was deof Art-

Ind : G H Gerberbody of Chicago, E. R. Wagner of Cincinnati, Herman C. Glander of Cincinnati, J. F. Hartman of Barren Hill, Pa.; F. G. Howard of Louisville, F. C. Long aker of Cincinnati, C. F. Steek of Springcomplimentary remarks relating to Mr. Con- and a substitute adopted directing the book field, O.: A. F. Silbert of Germantown, O

Hall then read the report, the careful at- bility of making a reduction in the compen-A proposition to revive the position of Dr. Hall concluded the reading of the book editor, provided for in the book of

Aimed at American University.

A. M. E. Bishops to Wear Robes. COLUMBUS, O., May 23 .- Bishops Tyree. two important measures tonight, but took Moore, Smith, Shafer and Coopin were or action on neither of them. The first was dained by the African Methodist Episcopal

the country and aimed at Bishop Hurst and resolution was adopted that after June 36 Dr. Hall supplemented the report with an his American university, demanding that bishops and ministers may wear robes. Fri-

wards of Pittsburg seated in the place of was working mightily in the hearts of the The name of President Henry Wade a lay delegate who had gone home. The res-

Oratorical Contest by Members of

history of the club and the fact that the members of the organization had succeeded in bringing many important improvements to that part of the city in which the club is interested, "The success of the club," said the president, "is in a great measure due to

D. m.

the untiring work of the former president, and now, upon the eye of his vacation, the club desires to present to him a slight token of esteem. Mr. Green responded by wishing the club

church as a privilege. Elder Hugh M. Cooper of Topeka, Kan., during the year,

made a dispassionate protest against t revision movement. Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Sprecher of Clevelar

O., said he feared there was a panicky fee ing abroad and the presbyteries should ha an opportunity to declare themselves the matter of revision. "I do not agree with some that the confes-

sion is keeping men out of the church, or that it is driving them out of the church. This is a result of my observation during many years in the ministry in which I received hundreds of members into the Presbyterian communion.

Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago, a member of the committee on bills and overtures. Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico. Baptists from nays, 238. made the closing address. He said if the facts were brought intelligently before the be such that the church would enter at once Newton Center, Mass. T. J. Morgan of New Ished. upon the revision of the creed, or upon the York, corresponding secretary of the society, construction of a new creed, or upon the preparation of a supplemental creed or of an explanatory statement. On the other hand, he said, to decline all action would he to ignore a condition that seems to demand attention and which involves a widesprend misrepresentation and therefore misapprehension of the doctrinal position of the church.

Assembly Adopts the Report.

In. Lee's substitute was lost, also the amendment of Rev. John Graham,

The report of the committee on bills and ment and annuities fund.



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. AUFRNIA FIG SYRVPE

honest, judicial and fair and was due the of the world and paid a glorious tribute to morrow. It was predicted by members of the noble missionaries who had passed away the subcommittee tonight that their report

BAPT	IST	MI	SSION	S PRU	SPER
Great	Inc	rease	in th	e Work	Done
	in	the	Home	Mission	
			Field.		

ers is four times greater than in 1880.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23 .- The second of of Washington or Denver. the group of annual meetings of the various | The indecision in regard to the continmissionary institutions of the Baptist church uance of an Episcopal residence in the capbegan today, viz: That of the American ital city was regarded as another blow at Baptist Home Mission society. The occasion Bishop Hurst.

is the sixty-eighth anniversary of that so-| The vote on the majority report of the missionary work every state and territory, Secretary Monroe as follows: Ayes, 433; And thus the law of the Methodist church. all parts of the United States are in attendwhereby a minister has been able to remain ance. The session began with a brief adassembly the report of the committee would dress by its president. Stephen Greene of in one pastorate but five years, was abol-

Church Papers Consolidated

sketched the sixty-eighth annual report of Chairman Shaw called up a report of the the executive board. The report showed the committee on book concern, recommending present force of 180 missionaries and teach- that the book depository be removed from St. Louis to Kansas City and that the Cen-During a period of twenty years the num- tral Christian Advocate, Omaha Christian ber of schools for colored people has in- Advocate and the Rocky Mountain Christian beautiful, selection with a skill and excreased from eight to twenty-eight and the Advocate be consolidated. number of colored Baptists has expanded Delegate VanTreeze opposed the change

from 750,000 to 1,800,000. The society's and presented a minority report, but it was church edifice work reached great propor- tabled. The majority report was adopted ments were: "The Miser Fitly Punished." Therefore, he said, he recommended with tions, more than 1,600 churches having been after a spirited debate. other members of the committee on bills and aided in this respect. The annual receipts The conference also adopted a report of overtures that the committee be appointed, for 1900 amounted to \$580,700. The grand the committee on book concern, consolidating Speaker," Edward F. Leary: "Cambyses and Then followed the vote on the amendments, total of receipts from all sources for twenty the San Francisco Book Depository and the

years is \$5,543,700. Special growth was shown California Christian Advocate. The latter in the last year in the educational endow- will be allowed a subsidy of \$7,200 for the The report of the treasurer, Frank R. Hathaway of New York, for the year ending March 31 last showed contributions amounting to \$129,500 and total receipts of \$388,825. Leland hotel tonight. Two hundred persons The total disbursements were \$417.272; cash attended hand, \$9,643, debt of the society April 1

After a discussion of the reports conven General Assembly of United Presbyion committees were appointed by the pre-1terians Meets in

NO CREED CHANGE IN THE SOUTH

Overture from a Texas Presbytery b

ist. \$32,200.

dent.

general assembly of the United Presbyterian Reported Negatively. ATLANTA, Ga., May 23 - No discussion on Church of North America began here the revision of the confession of faith of the church. The opening sermon was preached Presbyterian church will arise in the pres- by Rev. S. R. Lyons, D. D., president of ent session of the southern general assembly Monmouth now in session in this city. The overture greatest discussion in the assembly will be from the Brazos (Tex.) presbytory asking a over the revision of the testimony on secret change regarding the death of infants was societies. reported negatively today and the report organizations are now in the church and was adopted by the assembly, pre-luding is causing trouble. The following reports the possibility of a discussion over the confession. Several important reports were received during today's session. Relative Freedmen's Mussions, statistical clerk and to the overtures from the synod of Alabama Board of Ministerial Relief. Among the a token of esteem for the employes. The and presbyteries of Memphis and Norfelk regarding the rematriage of divorce act, ministers were admonished to be careful of the purity of the home, but no change is the church law was recommended. Little Rock, York presbytery. Ark, was chosen as the place for holding the next convention.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.-(Special.)

Party South we find the

tests. Two of the ten, an academician and a collegian, were awarded the first bonors in would be changed in many cases before it. the contest Wednesday night. They were adopted by the committee. Here is the John A. Bennewitz, collegian, and Mark

partments in previous

st as submitted by the committee tonight: T. Martin, academician. oston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo. The large auditorium of Creighton college incinnati, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, was thronged with relatives, friends and inopeka, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portvited guests of the participants and the entire program, interesting throughout, was nd, Ore., and Chattanooga, with the com-

mittee undecided whether to report in favor listened to with rapt attention. All of the andidates for elocutionary honors, the principal one being the award of a handsome medal, delivered their recitations in a highly ommendable manner. Their selections were

particularly well chosen and were rendered with a minute attention to detail of expresciety, which embraces in the scope of its committee on itinerancy was announced by sion, delivery and gesture, indicating careful preliminary training. The judges were: Dr. A. W. Riley, Dr. W. O. Henry, E. W.

Simeral and James C. Kinsler. The candidates from the academic department and their selections were: John J

White, "In Memoriam:" Francis Jenal, "Ramon:" Alphonse F. Dames, "The Coun-tersign;" C. Joseph McCaffrey, "The Royal Archer's Proof:" Mark T. Martin, "Curfew." The bestowal of the honors upon Mr. Martin came by unanimous vote of the judges and was heartily received by the audience, for

the young orator had recited the old, yet pression that would have been creditable in one far beyond his years. The contributions of the collegiate depart-

points in his favor, as against 400 for Mr. FOSTER MAY BE MODERATOR Furay. The renditions of these young men were altogether admirable. Both pieces permitted the injection of much dramatic vigor. hat of Mr. Furay bordering on the thrilling. while Mr. Bennewitz's recitation was in the

beginning an humorous one, ending in a CHICAGO, May 23 .- The forty-second pathetic climax. Other features of the program were must cal selections by the university orchestra. baritone solos by Austin A. Hayden and a

vocal selection by the Junior choir.

TO MEET MANAGER FAIRFIELD

Water Company Entertains Insited Guests at the Pumping Station at Florence.

Last night at the headquarters of the Omaha Water company in Florence a dinner was given, planned by the company as more particular object was that the attaches should have opportunity to meet Mr. E. M. Fairfield, the new acting general bytery, and Rev. A. S. Biddle of the New manager. While there was impromptu freedom, several of the participants indulged in postprandial oratory

Covers were laid for 200 and every plate had been made in the work during the was taken. The participants in the fete were carried to Florence by special train. It left the Webster street depot at 8 o'clock and returned at 12:20, although scheduled an hour earlier.

Issue of May 6:
Nebraska: Original-Barton W. Paine, Vord, E. Increase-Frederick Striker, Jacob S. Holeson, Data B. Computer Striker, Jacob S. Holeson, Data S. Striker, Jacob S. Holeson, Dunia, Sto Marshallow, St. Joseph Dishaw, Sutherland, Alexander Mokenne, I. Corgens W. Healey, Duca, StA Joseph Dishaw, Sutherland, Alexander Mokenne, I. Corgens W. Healey, S. Elizabeth C. Rice, Bentonsport S. String and Scholars in the Sabbath schools, also in the contributions of the congregations of the church the amount raised by the bome mission stations was \$105,454, an amount which exceeded the expenditures for the work by \$15,592. The tendency and effort of the congregations was to become self-supporting, a feature of home mis-sion work, it was stated, that more and more needed to be urged. The report of the Beard of Church Ex-ticulation showed that the reporting of en-tirely new work had been greater than in some of the recent years, but it had here when end the beard of Church Ex-ting accurate (May 2), Mary A. Hey-

May 5, Elizabeth C. Hier, Bentonsport, Mar, Some of the recent years, but it had been break, was well attended. The pro-wood, Montour, 35.

Omaha People Wed in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 23-(Special Telegram.)-A marriage license was issued today to Villiam E. Mullins, aged 29 years, and A marriage license was issued today William E. Mullins, aged 25 years, a Elia T. Christ, aged 25 years, both Omaha; also one to Warren Blackw aged 21 years, of Omaha, and Adela Wi comb, aged 18 years, of Chicago. Blackwell.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 16:30 a.m. in Trinity cathedral today, Ascension day.

Caterer Clurk, who has been in command at Rome Miller's place on Douglas streat, will take charge of the Commercial cluib restaurant in a few days, succeeding Miss Harding, who recently resigned.

Harding, who recently resigned. The home patronage bureau of the Com-merchal club is negotiating for the use of the Colliseum for its proposed fall exposi-tion and has suggested to the County Agri-cultural society authorities the propriety and advisability of holding its annual exhibit at the same time and place.

hibit at the same time and place. There is a likelihood that within the next few days renewed activity will be manifested in the exposition project upon entirely new plans and by others than the members of the Auditorium association or-ganized some months since. The newest anditorium scheme will probably be spring by the Commercial club. Sante Pietermonte, an Italian living at Nineteenth and Pierce streets, swore out a complaint before Justice Alistadt Wednes-day against Gaetano Damatol, also an Ital-ian, alleging that he had reason to believe Damatol intended to kill him. The Italian with the profane name was placed under \$200 bonds to keep the pearse. J. K. Hollhan, the man of many alias.

California Christian Advocate. The latter will be allowed a subsidy of \$7,200 for the coming quadrennium.
 Bishops-elect Moore and Hamilton were tendered an informal reception by the alumni of the Mount Union college of Ohio at the Leland hotel tonight. Two hundred persons attended.
 Contract

Clars Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Tells what it did for Her.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- 1 have seen so many letters from ladies who were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies that I thought I would ask your advice

in regard to my condition. I have been doctoring for four years and have taker different pat-ent medicines, but recover yery little received very little benefit. I am

troubled with backache, in fact my whole body aches. stomach feels sore. by spells get short of breath and am very nervous. Menstruction is very irregular with severe bearing down pains. cramps and backache. I hope to hear from you at once."-CLARA KOPP, Rockport

Ind., Sept. 27, 1898.

"I think it is my duty to write a letter to you in regard to what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. 1 wrote you some time ago. describing my symptoms and asking your advice, which you very kindly gave. I am now healthy and cannot begin to praise your remedy enough. I would say to all suffering women, Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a woman best understands a woman's sufferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her vast experience in treating female ills, can give you advice that you can get Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

"THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK." BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO

PIANOS.

HAYDEN'S SELL THE PIANOS



Prices are so low and terms so reasonable that there is no excuse for not owning a piano. We show you the largest stock and guarantee to make the lowest prices, and the most convenient terms.

We are selling new pianos for \$125, \$135, \$150. From these prices up to the best piano the world ever produced-The Chickering. Fischer, Lester, Franklin, Jacob Doll, Byrne, Briggs, Haines, and twenty-one other makes to select from. A large line of slightly used pianos will be closed out at very low prices.

Come early and get a good selection. Among the different makes are New England, Knabe, Hamilton, Franklin, Gabler, Standard and Smith & Barnes,

Fine line of Burdette and Newman Bros' organs, going at wholesale prices. We have planos for rent. Pianos tuned, moved and repaired. Telephsne 1683.



candidates prominently mentioned for moderator were Rev. F. B. Foster of Omaha. Rev. J. P. Gibson of College Spring pres-

The report of the Board of Home Missions ontained statistics showing that progress past year, there having been an increase in membership and in average attendance. The net gain was, 1.378. There had been

a marked increase in the number of teachers.

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