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The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Monday Morning, Nov. 2.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations

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River 4 feet above low water mark at Omaha, 2 feet 2 inches at Yankton, Mississippi 5 feet 11 inches at Davenport, 3 feet 3 mches at St. Paul, 16 feet 8 inches at St. Louis, 3 feet 9 inch at La Crosse and 7 feet 11 inches at 7 ubuque.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Kellogg-Brignoli concert to-night. little cool, but bright and pleasant. -A light train from the west yesterday.

Two Pullman cars went west with a fair -Remember Dr. Gilbert's lecture tonight at the new Christian church on up-

per Farnam street. -The case of the United States vs. D. G. Hull will probably come up for trial in

the course of two or three weeks. -The Paxton house has already furnished several of the new rooms on the fifth floor and the balance will be ready

-The next attraction at the opera house after to-night is Leavitt's all star com-

pany, which is billed for Friday and Sat--Yesterday was a very quiet day in Omaha. No arrests, no deaths, no excite-

ment of any kind. Consequently no news -Still the delightful weather continues.

Six or seven weeks with but three or four stormy days is a record hard to beat in any locality at this season of the year. -The Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha and Illinois Central advertise to-day to carry freiget regardless of class from Omaha to Chicago for fifteen cents per hundred

-The Lincoln telephone exchange is hanging fire a little waiting for the action of some of the prominent citizens who are to advance funds to aid in the construction. As soon as the cash is forthcoming work will begin at once and the exchange working in a couple of weeks.

-Miss Nellie Burke has just returned from a trip to St. Joe, where she went to discharged. purchase the thoroughbred race horse, "Larra Hart." She expects him here the latter part of the week. With "Marvie Lewis" by "Endorser" and "Lurra Hart," ported "Sovereign," she thinks she has the two best horses in the whole west for her business, and both have proved themseless to be good race horses,-Creston Adver-

waukee & St. Paul came in yesterday morning from the cast bringing General Superintendent J. T. Clark, General Ticket Agent A. V. Carpenter, General Superintendent Traffic W. G. Swan, Mrs. Swan, and Dr. Thompson, and left last night for Denver. The party will go through to California, where Mr. and Mrs. Ewan and Dr. Thompson will remain for a time, as Mr. Swap is in ill health The isterests of the company will also be looked

-Aunthor burglary took place Friday to choo night, the result of which indicate that it was perpetrated by the same parties who

turbed so far as known. The front doors were then opened from the inside and found thus on the arrival of the assistant

Additional local on second page. The United States grand jury has adourned until to-day.

-The Omaha National bank will open up to-day in its new quarters.

-The trial of Rev. J. Harvey Rockwell s in progress in the United States court, -Engine and Hose company No. 2 ex pect to move into their new house in about

- In the United States district court the jury in the case of Ernest Ittner vs. the Union Pacific returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

-A ten-pound girl arrived at the residence of Dr. J. M. Borglum yesterday and will occupy a prominent place in the household hereafter. All are doing well, including the doctor. -From a private source THE BEE learns

that Miss Lizzie Calderwood appears in grand concert in Lynn, Man, with the Idenbert quartette, of Boston, in a few -A special train on the M. P. short line arrived Saturday with two hundred men of the Fifteenth infantry, en route to

St. Paul, Minn. They left by last - Married, at the 18th street M. E. par sonage, November 24th, by Rev. J. W.

Shank, Mr. A, H. Salisbury of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Alona J. Bancroft, of All who doubt the divine origin of the bible should hear Roy A. N. Gilbert, of

Ohio, at the Christian church next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. -In the police court Saturday one drunk and one vagrant, proved to be the sum total of the arrests. The latter case

was continued and the former dealt with in the usual manner. -Lost or Stolen-En route from Fort Leavenworth, Ks., to Omaha, Neb., at or

near Atchison, Ks., a marksman's rifle. Had inscribed on pistol grip, "Secondclass prize No. 4, Sergeant William T. Shipp, company K, Ninth infantry, awarded October 25, 1881, army division markmanship," Any information concerning said rifle will be thankfully received by addressing room No. 19, headquarters department of the Platte. -One of Max Meyer's windows has been

decorated Saturday by a fine frame containing several pictures produced by Mr. George Heyn of the famous German actress, Ahl Puls. The pictures have been taken in her so much becoming character costumes. The work does much credit to Mr. Heyn and is proof that in his new gallery work will be done superior to any in the State.

der was taken before the U. S. Commis sion Friday for passing a ten dollar counterfeit bill on J. Rosenstein, the 10th street clothing man. It subsequently appeared that the bill was given by some man to a woman of the town who in turn passed it over to the boy, both being ignorant of its true character. The woman was rustling around to-day to get the boy

-This surely can't be our Jim: "Eterna vigilance is the price of cleanliness." That J. F. McCartney is vigilant is manifest in B," sired by "Longfellow," dam, "Lon the nest, shiny appearance of Simmon's drug store, where he is now engaged. J. sired by "Planet," dam, "Nora," by im. F. has a justifiable pride in making everything about the store show off at its best, hence the above show cases, etc., are polished and [primped up constantly, and as he swings the chamois and duster, J. F. sings, "Oh, he polished up the handle so carefuliee. That now he is ruler of the

Queen's Navee!"-Villisca (Ia.) Review. -The Omaha Workingmen's Sportmen's club held its annual meeting and election of officers Friday, The following were elected: President, H. Brewer; vice president, Mose Hender; Streasurer; John McDonald; secretary, Ed. Leeder; board of managers, S. B. Hathaway, Wm Robertson and J. H. Keer. It was docided to have a side shoot on Thankrgiving day, November 30th, and Moss Hender and Ed. Hendricks were chosen captains

-The Wymere Eagle of the 18th inst. says: "While at Omaha recently we for robbed Lang & Foltick, and McNamera the first time mot our old colonel of the a Duncan on Thursday night. This time Seventh lows regiment entairy, Gen. Rilloy & Beilline were the sufferers. Their George M. O'Brien. Gen. O'Brien rose place on the northwest' corner of Twelfth from the ranks to the position he occupied ing hour and swriting in exactly the same touching story of this great man's goodness or name as in the other case, though the breaking of a pane in the front door. The tor, some flaturity night when we have a working standpoint, he ashes set of it, or that he may looking at it from a working that are and at it from a working at it from a working at it from a working that are and at it from a working that are and at it from a working at it from a working at it from a working that are and at it from a working at it from a working that are and at it from a working at it from a working that are and at it from a working at it from a working that are and at it from a working that are and at a working that are a working and Pouglas was entered between the close at the close of the was! We will tell a

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mally Opened With Appropriate Ceremonies.

tendance and the Exercises Full of Interest.

The nest and tasty structure which has been reared so speedily on upper Farnam street by the Christian church people was formally dedicated yesterday. The building is a model of good sense and good taste, plain but cosy and commodious, and does credit to

the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ingram, and those of the brethren who aided him in pianning and carrying out the pro-ject. The society is not a wealthy one, and deserves great credit for their energy and perseverance in providing themselves with so comfortable and pleasant a place of worship.

Without attempting a description of the edifice in detail, it may be said that it is of wood, rather inclining to

that it is of wood, rather inclining to the gothic order, its outward appearance as well as its inside finish having which might easily be understood by at air of plain comfort and good sense | the peasant. rather than an attempt at elegance or estheticism. The auditorium is of ample size, the

accustic pro perties all that could be desired, and the appointments well chosen and in good taste.

m., the audience filling the church and manifesting the deepest interest. The following is the order of services:

10:30 a. m.—Organ voluntary, "The Sabbath Day," Kreutzer; male quartette; hymn; reading the scriptures, Elder J. B. Johnson; "O Come Thou Holy Spirit," Abt, male quartette; prayer, Elder R. C. Barrow; hymn, sermon, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ, Its Beauty and Its Value." Abt, male quartette; prayer, Elder R. C. Barrow; hymn, sermon, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ, Its Beauty and Its Value," Rev. A. N. Gilbert; "I Cannot Always Trace the Way." Dow, male quartette; collection; dedication ode; dedication prayer, Elder N. A. McCounell; doxology; benediction, Elder Henry Coeswell.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching, Elder N. A. McCounell, followed by communion service.

vice.
7:30 p. m.—Organ voluntary; male quartette; hymn; scripture reading, Rev. R. H. Ingram; prayer, Elder Charles Rowe; hymn; lecture to young men and women, purpose—"The True Test of a Noble Manlood and Womanhood," Rev. A. N.

We append a brief synopsis of the dedicatory sermon by Rev. A. N. Gil-

bert, who spoke very happily, in substance as follows: The people are met here to-day to enjoy the fruition of their hopes. This congregation has been but wan-

derers, but now they have a house. And we trust it will be the dwelling place of the most high God. Why is it that we need another church building in this city? Because of the greatness of God. His ways are past inding out. Because of the necessity of uttering the call of the gospel, and because of the necessary preparation for the home of eternal rest And this morning I have chosen as a text around which I shall center my thoughts, to preclaim the gospel of Christ, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first and

also to the Greek." Rom., 1-16.
These are remarkable words, and there is but one passage which is parallel to them, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," Gal., 6-14

There may be many who may utter these words, I" I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," and they truly are not ashamed. of fine churches, elequent pastors and rich endowments; but when they can say, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ when it is associated with poverty, ridiculed by the world and the object of persecution by those in authority," it is changed, in the minds of some, to that which is disgusting. When one says "I am not ashamed of is causing the batred of the nation when otherwise he would have had love; when on account of an anticiprecipitated into a chasm of temporary lospair, there is manifested a union with the gospel of Chipist of which the world is in total ignorance Thus, when Paul said "I am not

schools of learning, not from the until the will of God should be revealed to him, and at Rome he utters the The New Chris'ian Church Forof power or Greece, the land of culture and letters, but from the secluded

A Large Congregation in At-

His mouth. pel of Christ. Not with the sword do the armies go forth to preach the gospel of Christ and force men to

world to confound the things that are mighty.
3. Its character may have caused him to be ashamed of the gospel. War was then considered noble in defend ing a people or a cause, but by the goopel nothing could be obtained but peace, and under its wings it shadow- of the world will do anything to obed many faithful subjects. The subtle distinctions of the philosophers in their theories while searching for that which they could never obtain in this manner, caused their many followers

4. Because of its hero. It was a time of hero-worship; when on the wings of popular opinion the person of admiration would be carried to the terrestrial skies, but not so with the passed the most sanguine expectation. preacher of the gospel. "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hast not where to lay his head." 5. The results may have caused him

to be ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for by it banishment from the synagogue was but the least of the trials through which the votaries of Christ were compelled to pass. Among the Jews those who followed Christ were opposed to the sacrifice of the temple and the employment of many who held tensciously to their office, and were therefore hated by the Jews as a body, while the Gentiles hated anything the origin of which could be traced to the Jews. The amphitheater was the place of enjoyment for the world, but a place of torment to the true Christian. The stake and fagots caused the halo of glory that sur-rounded many others, and on account of everything being thrown in its pathway to impede its progress, he may have been ashamed of its results. Yet having this adversary, with his many arguments the apostle says, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God," and to sustain this statement fact

stands against theory.

But of the gospel, in all its glorious character, he is truly not ashamed. And why should he not be ashamed of it? Because of its simplicity, while the word is so grand the most talented are compelled to ask themselves in words, I cannot understand it; yet any of the children of men can comprehend the inspired words, "Believe in the Lard Jeens Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Col. Ingersoll spoke in admiration of that serene man, and all that is necessary for us to do is to place our hand in His and on account of His divine power He will lead us to a place of safety, and through the Bible we find a theology of love, early understood by those who have hearts capable of love. And in this word we see beauty. "In the beginning was the word

and the word was with God and the word was God," takes us back to a place which is eternally remote, from which our Saviour, as a bird through the succession of eternity and ages of time, takes His dight to the world, His place of incarnate dwelling, to salute the Jewish people, to be baptised by sinful man, to heal the sick and raise the dead, and then with the contempt of some and the love of others to de part to His sternal resting place, to wait for those who love Him; and during that short stey upon the earth some may have said, "Why did He not only upon the angels, while He was on the cross, to vindicate the justice of the cause," but instead Christ says, "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do." beauty of the gospel, a missionary when he was not successful in con-verting a certain people by overthrow.

there were ten persecutions of the place over which worldly presperity and philosophy had placed a cloud. But from the shadow of this cloud comes One with the words of glad tldings in Christians during the first 259 years, and when 100 were killed 1,000 took their places to testify to the power of the gospel of Christ, and when a hundred Ingersoll's are in their graves 2. Because of its proclaimers he victory.

4. Because of its completeness, the aspiration of man cannot be realized in any other way than in the gospel when we shall know even as we are

might have been ashamed of the gosaccept it. It was customary, for that which was for the nation's good, to be forced upon the subjects if they would not otherwise accept of it; but here God uses the foulest things of the in the pictures of love uttered by In-

gersoll were taken from no other place than from the gospel of Christ, and in the glory beyond we shall realize fully that which we can so dimly tain one month or day to remain on the earth at the time he expects to die. A queen once said she would give half her kingdom for an hour, but for the true followers of Christ to depart and be with Christ is far better.

5. The undestructibility of the gos-pel. The attack on the bible changes, but it is always continued with conber that has been published has sur-The priests have hurled at it their anagainst which the mad sea casts her angry waves. And when the stars shall drop from their orbit on account of the powers of attraction being withheld, then shall the gospel continue in its

words of this text and in this city

known. The most distinguished

scientist finally comes to the door at

purity. 6. Because of the joy caused by the gospel. It binds the followers of Christ as a family in which each member enjoys the pleasures of home.
7. Because of the hopes of the chris-

tian. The arrow of sorrow strikes our heart when death snatches one of our family from us, but when we know of the glorious reunion we can rest in This world is but a cradle in which God is rocking his children to

sleep.
This is but a shadow of the discourse, in reference both to length and contents, it was so full of thought and beautifully expressed.

tor announced that there was a balance still to be raised before the soci ety could enjoy their new and beautiful sanctuary, and called for contributions from any and all present. His appeal was responded to in a most iberal manner, and a large amount collected in a very short time. Everybody seemed disposed to give according to their ability, and when our reporter left there was a good prospect of the entire remaining debt being removed.

The "Christians" are certainly to be congratulated upon their new home and the many evidences of

their increasing prosperity.
It would hardly be just to close this report without adding a word of praise for the excellent music which was so prominent a part of the dedicatory exercises. The choir included several of the best vocalists of the city and the selections were most happy. All in all it was a most enjoyable day for our friends of the Christlan denomination.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE MAID OF ARRAN. The piece is a dramatization by Mr.

Louis F. Baum, who, although unknown to fame as a play writer, has nevertheless done his work very clevthe gospel shall go on from victory to erly and acquitted himself equally well in the interpretation of his hero, Hugh Holcomb. The first act of the three assistants enjoying a quiet Sabplay as given here is weak and lacks interest, but we are informed that a new version has been prepared by Mr. Baum, and will be substituted for the which he is compelled to knock, and in the pictures of love uttered by In- Sioux City to-night. With that exception the piece is a refined and en- tions to learn that there had not been joyable drama and pleases the people, the interest increasing steadily to the close. The scenic effects are excepsee now. We know not what we shall be, "but we know when He shall ap- brought out a burst of applause from were disturbers of the peace, one the audience. Nearly all the characters are well

aken and the work well done. perhaps the most conspicuous of the in the U. P. yards and made them group, both on account of the promi-nence of the part and her admirable rendition of the author's ideal. Com-P. cars don't pass through that city he gifts of a high order, a clear and melo- orders. dious soprano voice, a pleasing face Ada Washington, the female who and the happy faculty of capturing recently masqueraded in male attire, scientious worker in the profession she of unsound mind. Mrs. Gray also does excellent work

in the character of Mrs. Holcomb, and gives evidence of her character and attainments, which are of a high

Miss Genevieve Rogers does Oona very cleverly, also, though the part gives her but slight opportunity, and Miss Aiken as Grace acquits herself well. Of the gentlemen Mr. Frank Aiken is always goot, and too well known to need any word of praise. Mr. Nicholson's Phadrig caught the gallery, and the other characters were all well done.

Mr. John Williams, formerly leader of the song and dance team in Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s minstrels, joined the party here and will doubtless prove a valuable acquisition. The company did a large business here and gave general satisfaction, although entirely unknown before, and we are glad, because they are a company of ladies and gentlemen.

The next attraction is the KELLOGG-BRIGNOLI CONCERT,

which takes place at the opera house this evening. It is hardly necessary to do more than simply remind the musical public of this entertainment, as Miss Keilogg is a favorite in Omaha and with the other artists in the company can but draw a large house. Brignoli, Adamouski, and Glose were here last season with the Clara Louisa Keilogg company and will be favorably remembered. The other members of the company are all first class artistes. A souvenir programme has been prepared by the management for distribution among the audience, which is really a very elegant affair and bears upon the cov er a miniature portrait of Miss Kellogg and Brignoli.

The following is the programme: 2. Aria-Barbiere di Savigia Aria—Barbiere di Savigta
 Mr. I., G. Gottschaik.
 Brindisi—Lucretia Borgia... Donizetti
 Miss J. Dickerson
 Vieuxtemps

Fantasie
Mr. Timothee Adamowski.
Mr. Milton Wellings "Some Day" Milton Western Milton Faony Kellogg, Adamowski 6. Polonatie Mr. Timothee Adamowski. SECOND PART.

SECOND PART - IL PROVATORE. First and fourth acts by the following Leonora Miss Fanny Kullegg
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Conte di Luna Mr. I. ti, Gotteshalk

Massical Director, A. Glone. Next Friday and Saturday LEAVITY'S ALL STAR COMPANY

coupy the boards at the Hoyd, and are to better shape than when last to Omaha, as they have been recruited uto extra strangth for a trip to Frience. The great event of the season, howover, will be the attent of

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> > Sunday at the Jail.

Yesterday was a quiet day at police headquarters. A call late in the alternoon found the marshal and two or bath discussing the scriptures, criticizing Bob Ingersoll's theology and in other harmless ways keeping the day an arrest during the day, but that eight or ten sinners had been corralled suspicious character, two common drunks, one an erring soldier and a deaf and dumb boy from the asylum Miss Agnes Hallock as Shiela is who was found in a side tracked car bining an earnest endeavor, natural was transferred to the jail to wait

centrated force. Tom Paine pre-dicted that the bible would be ex-pelled, but instead the increased numnocent Irish maiden in a manner that | and will probably be turned over to proves her to be an earnest and con- the board of insane, as she is evidently

Frank Hughes, the young man who cut the Swede some time since on the river bottoms still languishes in the cooler although judged insane. It is said his relatives are ready to pay all expenses and have him sent east, and the query is propounded, "Why is he not sent away?"

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DIED SPETMAN-Mrs Augusta Spetman, wife of J. H. Spetman, yesterday morning, after a brief illness, at their residence, corner Thirteeath and Howard streets, aced 44 years.

Funeral from residence, at 2 o'clock p. m. to-morrow. Friends are invited to GRABER-Charles, son of Elisa and Andrew Graber, November 24, 1882, aged 3 months and 24 days.

Funeral will take place from No. 919 Jackson street, between Ninth and Tenth. November 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are all invited. HARTE-Miss Amelia Harte, November

25th, 1882, at 9 a m. at her reside 1718 Mason street She was born in Louisville, Ky., July 7th, A. D. 1855. Funeral at residence Monday, November 27th, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited.

Sp. rting circles are sgitated over a respective deg light. An effort was made bring the pugilistic canines together yesterday, but it proved abortive, and the match is deferred to some day during the week. It is said to be for blood, and quite an amount of money is expected to change hands on the result.

-Last night a pleasant time was enjoyed at the Millard by the friends of Milt G. Barlow, whom the popular exponent of migstroley sutert sined after the show with some choice stories which he can tell to the Queen's taste. Among others present was Mr. Al. Morris, of the Omaha Glos club, who, many years save traveled with the then famous Dupres & Benedict's minetrels, Prof. Ford. Heinrich, the leader of the Burlow-Wilson band, was with Dupres & Benedict at the came tion, and also Eddie Fox, leader of the orchestra, who, by the way, is at the top of his profession. Old times were talked caps with great satisfaction by the two.

The Brown Myster v.

In accordance with the genemen-ment made in THE BEE, Coroner Jacobs held an imposet disturdey when the following jury was impannatiod: J. H. Brusor, Logan Stewart, ii. H. Hanford, Grorgo Madfook, O. S. Goodrich, and L. M. Rhoem.

The following witnesses were exam-ined: Dr. Hearth, Dr. W. S. Othin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, Mus Kimma Succession. Nothing new was elicited and a variety was brought in accordance with the facts here to-feen stated.