THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1886.

BLESSING THE EDIFICE. Dedicatory Services of the Enlarged St. Patrick's Church Yesterday.

SYNOPSIS OF OTHER SERMONS.

A Serious Runaway-Dropped Dead -A Broken Limb-Amateur Musicians Organized-The Students' Reward-Other Local.

Dedicatory Services.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the first dedicatory services of a Catholic church which has taken place in this city for some time attended the opening of the enlarged church of St. Patrick, on the corner of Fourteenth and Castellar streets. They were witnessed by an attendance of worshippers which tilled the beautiful little structure. Bishop O'Connor performed the coremony, attired m full canonicals, and assisted and attended by the following clergymen: Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., president of Creighton college; Rev. A. M. Colaneri, secretary to Bishop O'Connor; Rev. John Dexacher, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital; Rev. William, Choka, pastor of St. Wenceslaus church; Rev. John Jeannette, pastor of St. Patrick's, and Messrs. Maher and Molloy, S. J., of Creighton college,

After the blessing of the edifice high mass was chanted by Rev. J. Dexacher, The choral music, to which was rendered by about twenty of the school chilrden under the direction of Mr. H. H. Raven, who also presided at the organ.

The attendance filled the church to excess, and the exercises, though lengthy, retained the devout attention of the people throughout. The sermon was delivered by M. P. Dowling, the cloquent president of Creighton. It was fauitless in logic and retoric and delivered with remarkable grace and effect.

It is searcely three years since the church of St. Patrick was erected. Until recently it has been but a plain frame structure, serving the dual purpose of a place of worship on Sunday and a school during the week. It was 6)x30 in diminsions with a senting capacity of about two hundred people. During the week it has been occupied with children who are under the charge of three sisters of the order of mercy.

The congregation, however, in the period mentioned, has grown in a remarkable degree, so much so that the addition which was yesterday completed, and which to all intents and appearances, is a church in itself was ne-cessitated. This is a structure of the same dimensions as the original building, with a seating capacity, which increases accommodating ability of the old building to 400. It faces south on Castettar street and is connected with the original church, which acts as a wing to the later edifice. In architectural style it is a mixture of both the gothic and romanesque, the facade being surmounted with a handsome little belfry, topped with a snow-white cross The entrance is through a vestibule with ample doors, the pediment over which is also decorated with a cross

some way that, of itself, does not admit of question. But it is a question well worthy of consideration whether even this latter The interior is light and cheery, and though devoid of elaborate ornamentaor consideration whether even this fatter course is putting time to its best uses. Amusement or pleasure, about which there can be no moral question, pursued moder-ately, with due and constant regard to the requisitions which mind and heart make upon us, may be made conductive to health and where of mind and heav. It is an untion, is calculated to cheer and inspire devotion. Its main altar was built by Mr. Buckly, while that of the sacred heart was donated by Creighton college. The whole structure is heated by steam and will be found very comfortable durin£ the cold Sundays of winter. The new is separated from the old building py folding doors, which may be closed m the church proper, though both parts are used jointly for the latter purpose on Sundays. The cost of the new church, with other imgrovements to the older building, has been \$3,500, of which, by the end of the year, but a small portion will remain unpaid. There are now about 800 souls in the parish. This number is almost daily increasing, so that in the estimation of Rev. J. Jeannette, the ener-gectic and successful pastor, in three both the structures referred will be used exclusively for school purposes, thus ne-cessitating a large, permanent and substantial brick structure. By the prudence and foresight of the pastor and counsellors, nearly one-half a square of property has already been secured and this will be sufficiently large for all improve-

towns and homes far remote from Witten giffed men wasting their time and squantowns and homes far remote from witten-berg. New preachers were continually heard. The glad tidings were caucht up by other tongues and, from end to end, Germany heard the news of salvation. Europe was stirred and nations awakened from centuries of slamber by the voice of the living teacher of the word of God. berg. heard. dering their talents and missing all the grand possibilities God had in store for

man has the strange power of rejecting— it is Christ, "the unspeakable gift." On the day when he was crucified the people cried: "His blood be upon us and our Once more, the written word was a power-ful agent. Luther was a volumnious writer, but his preatest work and most enduring ful agent. Latther was a voluminous writer, but his greatest work and most enduring monument is the translation of the sacred scriptures from their original languages into the German. This was a most difficult work and requiring years for accomplishment. Calling to his aid a few Christian friends and scholars. Luther wrought with a painstaking zeal almost in-credible. Even whole days were spent over a single sentence. The great desire was to give the German people a copy of God's word which they could understand for them-selves. In order to do this the language of the German people was visited to learn the language of the people. Mothers, children and artizans were consulted rather than the icarned. Luther held that Latin teachers must not be asked how to speak the German language. Atter years of persistent toil the work was completed, published and engerly taken up and read by almost the whole of Germany. This was as Lather meant it to be, **a** children!" The same cry is raised now. Indeed we all raise it. If we accept of Christ our desire is that his blood may rest upon us in blessing. If we reject Christ his blood rests upon us in cursing. Let us, joyfully, gladly, take him to be our Lord and master, that his blood may be to us pardon and blessing! THE STUDENTS' REWARD. It is Meted Out to Deserving Young sters in Creighton College.

The usual monthly distribution of awards for excellence in the several classes of the college was particularly interesting. Choice declamations were excellently rendered by Masters Burk, W. Germany. This was as Lather meant it to be, t people's bible. Rome tried to burn it out of Quinlin, P. McMillan, Rod Murphy, F McGuckin, J. Mangan and F. Lovett. the land by threatening the people with ex-communication, but the effort was vain. All the fires of hell could not consume this book of God. The word was enshrowed in the The following successful competitors were awarded silver medals for the highest standing in their respective classes, carts of the people and was sure to ablde each receiving the number of notes ap-

But there is one gift better than all that

forever. Thus was proven how the great power that wrought reformation was not man, but God, using His own word. The bible read, studied, preached and beheved, wrought out the re-formation. God was honoring his word of life. The power that now reforms is the same. The word now convicts of sin and converts the sinner. Let all believe and preach it add great reforms will be effected P. Burk 90, Joseph O'Brien 93, F. Riley 83, John Furay 86, H. Seward 80, F. Shill a home, society and church.

The Young Man and Time. Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, of the Saund-

ers street Presbyterian Church yesterday evening delivered the following, the fifth sermon in his course of sermons directed to young men. The subject was "The Young man and his time." He took his text "Redeening Time," from "Ephe-

J. Leahy 92, P. Bolan 81, John O'Neill 92, Joseph Mangan 95, E. David 91, Rich Purcell 83, Con Murphy 90, C. Banks 91, John Brown 86, Ed O'Brien 93, E. Foley sians, 5:16. He said: To redeem the time is to improve it. It is 3000 brown So, Ed O Brien SJ, E. Foley SO, Thomas Burk SO, Ed O'Connor S1, M. McGivern S4, M. Hinchey 92, H. Perkins 94, L. Prouix S0, H. Leary S4, W. Reed S5, L. Thomas S5, L. Bedford S0, Charles Murray S6, Charles Charles S0, And. Smith S7, Ed Hogan S0, Thomas Smith 84 Charles Smith S2 a precious, invaluable possession. It is doled out to us in seconds and minutes and our danger is that, in idling away the minutes, the hours may be lost. It behooves us, then, to use all the time we have to make every minute count, to utilize every opportunity for our own improvement, and in doing good. The question, then is, after business hours, What shall the young man do with his time? 84, Charles Smith 82,

good or evil. The young man who is not in-flexibly wedded to right and honor, whose heart is not pure and whose aims are not high

shun such places in U spend his evenings in the company of young men of good moral character, the time is passed, perhaps in in-

nocent amusement, in conversation, or in

and vigor of mind and body. It is an un-

The exercises were closed with appropriate remarks by President Dowling, en-It should not be spent in idleness. After the work of the day, rest is craved, but rest and idleness are not symonymous terms, idle-ness does not mean the absolute cessation of couraging the boys to make renewed ef-forts and sustain the creditable record which they had made during the past all work, but the frittering away of the time in that which is useless, frivolous, harmful and ruinous. No one can be absolutely idle. month. SNEAKING HYPOCRITES The arms and limbs may be motionless, but the brain does not cease its working. The mind is occupied with that which is either

Who Deceive the People for Church

Howe's Money. OMAHA, Oct, 31 .- To the Editor of the BEE: The statement made in to day's and noble, is in very serious danger when i.e resigns himself to idleness. He becomes the prey of wicked thoughts and evil desires. He is away from home with its pleasant companionship and helpful fellowship. He Republican to the effect that the Plasterers' and Bricklayers' unions had endorsed Church Howe was a mistake, and companionship and helpful fellowship. He is here, in a large and growing city, quartered in some boarding house where the inmates may not be very congenial, or, in some busi-ness block where- there are no family as-sociations. He feels lonely. He seeks re-lief by going into the society of those who believe in "having a good time." He gradu-ally falls into their ways and becomes a fre-quenter of places of vile resort. Or, ne may shun such places and is evenings in I take this method of informing the public that the action of the so-called meeting, Saturday night, was without any sanction whatever from either of the unions as organizations, and I believe that it was done for political effect entirely, and that the honest sentiment of both the unions is against Howe, who, so far as I am informed, has never proved humself a friend of workingmen or their R. H. HOLMES. interests. President Bricklayers' Union.

Bervities. Senator Van Wyck to-night.

Senator Van Wyck at the exposition building to-night. Laboring men should hear Senator Van

Wyck at the exposition building this evening. To day is the last day for registration, and there will probably be a grand rush of delinquents for the books.

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Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Oct 29, with the county clerk:

Wm Maroney (guardian of Wm F Maroney Wm Maroney (guardian of Wm F Maroney) et al to Fred Armburst, part of 24-15-13, guardian's deed-\$900. Will L McCague et al to Edward V Lewis, lot 1, block 17, Omaha, w d-\$3,600. Eila Bierbower to Minna Wirth, lot 17, block 10, Kountze & Ruth's add, master's deed-\$3,475. Geo M Elchelberger and wife to Zachariah Thomason, lot 14, block 2, Armstrong's 1st add, w d=\$5,000. Wm H Vanderzee and wife to Elbert pended to his name: George Murur 91, Eugene Noon 94, Joseph Smith 94, Eustace Lovett 97, D. Wycoff 94, James Ford Wm H Vanderzee and wife to Elbert Cochran, lots 2-8-9, block 8, Brighton, wd-93, M. Ryan 92, Those deserving distinction for class average are as follows:

WAL Gibbon to John W Paul, 10ts 17-18-19:30-21, in Burdette Court, w d-SI. John T Bell and wife to D L Thomas, lots 87, Joseph McCarville 80, S. Bowes 92, L. Scheibel 85, Joseph McCarthy 93, Nat Scheibel S5, Joseph McCarthy 93, Nat Field 91, F. Lovett 93, Thomas Lynam 80, C. Furay 92, E. Lynam 83, P. McGavern 92, Charles Garvey 83, D. Wycoff 94, Thomas McGovern 82, John Gleason 82, B. Wittig 91, Phil McMillan 85, H. Kuntze 90, D. Maher 82, M. O'Connor 90, L. Lash 99, P. Boles 81, Uchar O'Vill

10:20:21, in Burdette Court, w d=S1.
John T Bell and wife to D L Thomas, lots
1-3, of Shiloh, w d=S050.
Chas R Wooley and wife to Galen C Moseo, lot S, block 5, sub of John I Redick's add, w d=S5,800.
A T Thompson et al to Geo W Loomis, part of 9-15-13, w d=S3,200.
Geo W Loomis and wife to F C Rivinlus, part of 9-15-13, w d=S3,200.
Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co to Isabella Stevens, lot 12, block 6, Saunders & Hime-baugh's Mt Pleasant add, Omaha, w d=S350.
Ell Johnson and wife to Barnard Roony, 80 acres in 17:15-10, w d=S1,100.
Dennis Cunningham et al to LeRoy Bridges, lot 8, in Allbright & Aylesworth's add, being a sub of Iot 8, block 1, Washing-ton Hill add, w d=S350.
G M Hitchcock to The Public, plat of Hitchcock's 1st add, part of 8-15-13, dedica-tion.
Jonny F Smith and hush to Margia Long

Jenny E Smith and husb to Maggie Long, undiv 1/2 lot 1, Marion place, Omaha, wd-\$900.

Larmon P Pruyn and wife to Chas C Bur dick, lot 4, Prnyn's sub of ski lot 34, Millard & Caldwell's add, w d-\$2,300. The Union Stockyards Co to Clinton S Fletcher, lots 1-2, block 2, 1st add to South Omaha, w d-\$200.

Jacob Reiner and wife to Joseph Crebo, lots Jacob Reiner and wife to Joseph Clebo, lots 5-6 s/2 block 172/2, Omaha, w d ~ \$2,000. Jacob Reiner and wife to Edward Coyle, lots 1-2, s/2 block 172/2, Omaha, w d ~ \$2,000. Herman Kountze and wife to Margaret Berger, lot 10, block 2, lot 14, block 3, lots 11-12, block 5, lots 4-5, block 6, Kountze place, Omaha, w d ~ \$1

Junaha, w d-SL Rt Rev James O'Connor to Will H Thomp-son, lots 4, 5, block 4, Kountze 2d add, wd-\$9(0).

Jehn H Huncate to Mrs Sarah Page, lot 1, block 12, Bedford Place, wd-\$600, John Simmens and wife to A Thompson, et al. part of 9, 15, 13, wd-\$1, 150. John H Cryer to Byron Reed, et al, 40 acres in 32, 15, 12, wd-\$2,000. Byron Reed and wife to John H Cryer, undivided 34 of 80 acres in 30, 15, 12, wd-Moses Doyle to Henry Berthold, s 12 lot 5,

block 93, wd---82,750,

Valentine's shorthand institute is in the exposition building.

Dropped Dead. A stranger in the city named Riley who

was boarding near the fair grounds, died from an apopletic fit vesterday at noon He had just left the mission of the Holy Family church where he had attended services when he fell in the fit. Father Shaffel was summoned but the unfortu nate man died before he reached him The remains were removed to the fermer boarding place of the deceased. Arrange ments for the funeral will be made to-day

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ments which may be required in years. The progress made by this congrega-tion in the three years which have elapsed since its organization has been notable, and is a deserving tribute to the energy and discretion of the pastor, Rev. J. Jeannette.

The Bible in the Reformation.

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work now. You have more leisure at present than you will probably have in after years. But, in all your thoughts and intentions re-garding the employment of your time, do not slight the bible and overlook the claims of Christ's service. The bible is the book of books. It will make you wise unto saivation through faith, which is in Christ Jesus. Re-deem the time by availing yourself of every opportunity to do good. These opportunities are presented to you every day. Turn them to the very best account. Redeem the time, for we are responsible to God for every mo-ment. The exercises at the Kountze Memorial church yesterday, the anniversary of reformation day 1507, were of a varied and interesting character. The audience ture in this course will be delivered at the usual time by Rev. Mr. Henderson, on "The Young Man and Christianity." was large, and the music, under the direction of Mr. P. Heinrich unusually fine. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Detweiler, delivered an historical address upon a line of thought indicated by the subject, and which is outlined in substance as follows: The 31th of October is a day marked with special observance by the entire Evangelical observance by the other and the events of the other of elergy and laty. But God Evange entire the other of elergy and laty. But God Evange entire the other of the switch of the study of the work of the dutter's parents gave him a strict by the study of the work of the dutter study of the bible of the dutter of the other of the other of the other of the studied the bible to have this question he studied the bible to have this question and by the spirit's teaching be knew he was anxious to know what to do to be saved, and he set of industries the pope works of the law. To read and interpret the pope works of the law. To read and interpret the observed, and he believed in the forgiveness of the studied the bible to have this question of a studied the bible to have the superior of the studied the bible of the coming to a clear indeviation of the observed to the saved, and he set of industries. He are the pope works of the she of the observe the part of the observed of the ob of thought indicated by the subject, and which is outlined in substance as follows:

and vigor of mind and body. It is an un-fortunate thing for a poung man, when re-leased from the cares of business, to be always in quest of annusement. It matters little, in an important sense, whether the amusement be moral or doubt-It was rumored in North Omaha last ful, plf his mind runs on that plane, there is night that a boy had been shot by a man but little prospect of his rising above the ordinary level of humanity. Hence, the time which a young man has at who was enraged because the boy played

On next Sunday, the sixth and last lec-

Great Gifts and How They May Be

Perverted.

The following is a synopsis of a sermon

preached in the Dodge Street Presby-

terian church last night by Rev. W. J.

Text Members 23:10. "Let me die the death of rightcous, and let my last end

This text is usually associated with

thoughts of funerals, but I think it is far

more appropriate as a meditation for

every day life. If we live the life of the

righteous we will, of course, die his death.

Do you know who spoke these words? It

was not David, though they sound like a

part of one of the devotional psalms. It

was not Solomon, though they seem to

have much of his wisdom in them. It

was not Daniel, though he saw many a

One excellent traint of his character was firmness. He said that if Balak offered him a whole "house-ful of gold and silver" he could

some harmless halloween pranks. Traced Hence, the time which a young man has at his disposal, after basiness hours, should be devoted to self-improvement. Suppose he has just one hour which he can devote to self-culture, what might he not accomplish if he should industriously employ it? He may attain to a degree and character of self-cult-ure which will materially strengthen his mind, enlarge the boundaries of his knowl-edge and bring him into contact with sources down, however, the report proved to be groundless. Mr. E. C. Snyder, who has done efficient work as a member of the Republi-can's repertorial staff for the last year, has severed his connection with that pa-per to become associate editor of the mind, enlarge the boundaries of his knowl-edge and bring him into contact with sources and means of enjoyment which will be satis-fying and enriching. He should read only the best books, the standard authors. Do not fritter away thus reading an inferior book, and above all, do not indulge in what is known as flashy literature. It is corrupt-ing and vicious. If you are not able to buy books use the public library. Begin this work now. You have more leisure at present than you will probably have in after years.

Excelsior. That he will till his new position acceptably stands without question.

FLYING STEEDS.

They Make Things Lively for Streets, Buggies and Drivers.

Yesterday was a day made lively with runaways, which in several instances narrowly escaped resulting most disastrously. The first of these happened on North Sixteenth street while Councilman Ford and wife, and a lady friend named Mrs O'Donohue were enjoying a ride, The horse became frightened, dashed off suddenly at a rapid rate, overturning the buggy and throwing all its occupants heavily upon the pavement. Mrs. and Mrs. Ford, although comparatively uninjured, are badly shaken up, while Mrs. O'Donohue sustained a painful scalp wound which will require delicate and skillful attention. She was carried to Whitehouse's drugstore, 702 North Sixteenth street, where her injuries were attended to by Dr. Fregenbaum, after which she was removed to 316 North Tenth street.

The horse and buggy, however, both of which belonged to J. Kauffman, the liveryman, continued at a break-neck pace south on Sixteenth streat, and at the corner of that thoroughfare and Chicago street colleded with a buggy which was badly injured. At the inter-section of Dodge they occasioned another collision, entirely wreeking the buggy which was struck and which was left in a heap upon the street. Later in the evening a gentleman named Hopere, connected with Al-

named bright's real estate agency, was thrown out of a buggy at the corner of Eleventh and Doreas streets, and was somewhat injured. He was carried into a neighboring residence and carefully attended.

holy man pass away. It was Balaam who said them. Balaam, the false prophet Senator Van Wyck To-night. and the bad man. He was so touched by To-night the citizens of Omaha and a feeling of the nobility of a godly death vicinity will be given an opportunity of that he desired it for himself. Taking hearing the issues that concern them his character all in all, it was a memormost closely discussed by Senator Van able example of the perversion of great Wyck at the exposition building. The For Balaam was a gifted man. All the senator has been working hard during apostles are down on him, but he was yet the campaign, tendering his services uman and our hearts are drawn to him.

where they have been most needed and where they have been most needed and comes to Omaha to make the final speech of the campaign. In his public capacity Senator Van Wyck has esponsed the cause of the laboring man and the pro-ducer, and has devoted his energies to promote legislation in their behalf. Every laboring man in Omaha should hear the senator at the exposition building to-mght,

ful of gold and silver" he could not do other than his duty. Besides this he was conscientions. He inquired of the Lord before doing anything, either great or small. He had many graces of char-acter, and thus he was like many a man in our day to whom God has given five talents instead of one. Some have wealth that is a great gift, and much can be done with it. Some have talent: it should be The distressing disease, Salt Rheum, is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia, the great blood purifier. Sold by all drug-

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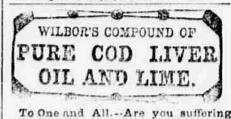
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