# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1887.

## UNIVERSAL CHRISTIANITY.

Dr. W. W. Palmer's Sermon at the Council Chamber Last Night.

VACATING SCHOOL BASEMENTS.

Three Sunday Funerals-A Small Fire -Sporting Notes-A Novel Fight Amusements and Other Local News.

### "Universal Christlanity"

It was not a large audience, but it was one attentive and earnest, which listened to the remarks of Rev. W. W. Palmer in the city hall last evening. Mr. Palmer, it might be stated, is a Christian preacher. He was invited by Rev. C. C. Gulliver, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Binghampton, N. Y. to fill the pulpit during the absence of Dr. Gulliver upon a much needed vacation. He preached five or six sermons which attracted great attention because of their unexpectedly broad and liberal When Dr. Gulliver resumed his pulpit he took occasion to take iswith Dr. Palmer upon some he latter's deductions, and result was a newspaper the debate of over two weeks, one reverend gentleman occupying the columns of the leading morning daily one day and the other on the following morning. The result, as far as popular verdict was concerned, was that Mr. Palmer had, to use common phrase, decidedly "the best of Yet he was not voted orthodox enough to occupy a Presbyterian pulpit permanently, and he has since then (eight years ago) been preaching in various cities without special ecclesiastical recognition.

Last night Mr. Palmer presented his views of the needs of the age in speaking upon the topic of "Universal Christian-ity." He declared the teachings of the ity." He declared the teachings of the Bible to be intended for the guidance of all men. He said that Christ died to show to sinners of every nationality and every color that He loved them all. He emphasized his belief and his faith in the pure democracy of the gospel of Jesus of Nazareth, and asserted that forms, and creeds, and symbols, had no part in the real salvation of human souls. When the man or the woman or the child learns that the essence of Godhead is truth, and fairness, and charity, and gencrosity, and patience, and gentility, then is the light of the Spirit shed upon them. Mr. Palmer will remain in Omaha per manently, and he contemplates build ing up here something such a church as Prof. Swing preaches to in Chicago.

### SCHOOL MATTERS.

### Vacating the Basements-A New School-Etc.

The board of education's committee on buildings and property has been busy during the vacation to get rooms in readiness for the vacation of a number of basement school rooms at the beginning of the spring term to-day. The committee has rented Toft's store room on Saunders street, in which has been fitted up three rooms for the relief of the Long school. An addition has been built to the old Brownell hall, thus giving two additional rooms at the Leavenworth street school. The use of a church has been secured for the relief of the Lake school. As yet the committee has not been able secure any room in the vicinity of the Izard school for the purpose of vacating the basement in that building. As the resolution ordering the vacation of the basements was imperative, some other arrangements will have to be made for | will produce a special bill-numerous

combustible substances, the fire clay and soapstone, being line as well as much of the slate, go with the screenings, so that the slack coal mined near enough to Chi-cago to be utilized by manufacturers is about one-fourth incombustible matter; consequently its use does not prove an economy over the lump coal. The coal deposit running south-erly through Iowa, Missouri, Kan-sas and the Indian territory, is found in veins so thick (from six to eight feet) that the coal is mined within itself, that what is commonly termed the slack(which is the richest part of the coal that breaks off from the lumps when being mined and moved about) consists of a larger percentage of fuel than the lump coal from the same mine, as the incombustible portion of the coal (which forms clinker when burned) is harder than the coal itself, running in minute veins or streaks through the coal, therefore, does not break up in handling to the same extent as the soft coal. It will be seen from the foregoing that the objection to the fine coal screenings (called slack) in Chicago does not hold good in Omaha. The importance of this difference will be manifest when you consider that this slack coal can be secured in this market for about one-half the price of the lump coal from the same mines, and furthermore when it is found that the same quantity of this slack coal will do even more work than like quan-tity of the lump. We may be a little in advance of most of our readers in this last statement, as we recognize the fact that most, if not all authorities, have claimed that slack coal will not produce as much heat as the same amount of lump coal, but present appliances have overcome the difficulties in burning stack with the same, if not better results, than lump coal; in fact English companies are now formed for burning fine coal on ocean steamers, even grinding the lump to a powder and feeding it to the furnaces by means of a steam blast, and thus dis-

amount of fine coal over lump.

we approach the mines.

AMUSEMENTS,

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES.

The Boston Ideals, the most popular

opera company which visits Omaha, will

open a three weeks' engagement at

Boyd's opera house to night, appearing in "The Musketeers." The cast includes

Marie Stone, Harriet Anery, W. H. Mc-Donald and Tom Karl. "The Daughter of the Regiment," which has scored a great success, will be presented to-mor-row night, with Zelie De Lussan and Mile La Blache in the cast.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

night the Puck Comedy company, form-erly known as the Golden Bell com-

pany, begin a week's engagement. This company played here last January and

needs no recommendation. It is com-

posed of first class talent, each individ-

ual member being an artist. The open-

ing bill, "Fun on Shipboard," serves as a

vehicle to introduce the company in their various specialtics. All who wish to pass

a pleasant evening should not fail to at-tend. On Friday night Manager F. C. Walton, of this theatre will have a bene-

fit, on which occasion the Puck company

Hyers' Comedy company closed a very uccessful engagement last night. To-

morning visitor of the BEE, "which Ager, of the railroad commission, told me one day down in Lincoin. He said that a member of the house of representatives had come to him and quite indignantly said one day: 'This talk about my taking money for my vote four or live times is all a d-d lie. I only took money twice and that was when I would have done inft as I did anyway."" I asked Mr. Ager: "Who was that, Crane?" "Never mind who it was," he replied.

### How It Works on Cattle.

Hon. A. V. Quinn, of the firm of Beckwith & Quinn, of Wyoning, crossed his legs in the rotunda of the Paxton last evening and said: "Yes, this inter-state law may be all right for you fellows here on the Missouri, but it is different with us who raise cattle out in Wyoming. It means a raise of \$25 a car for us from Wyoming to Chicago''. "What will be the effect of that?" was

asked. "Oh, simply that the price of cattle will rise in Chicago, or all of Wyoming cattle will stop in Omaha. I think it will be Omaha. Omaha is bound to become, in time, and a short time at that--two or thee yearsthe greatest fresh meat market in the world. The truth is that with corn at ten cents a bushel, as it will be under the increased freight rates of the inter-state law, we, in Nebraska and Wyoming, will have to fatten and kill and pack our meat. The outside world will then have to pay us what it is worth."

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed April 2,

1887, reported for the BEE by the C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust company Fred K H Davis and wife to J H Par-Fred K H Davis and wife to J H Par-rotte, lot 94 Fairmount Place, w d. .\$ Ishmael Brink and wife to Albert B Brink, all of blk 2, Mayers, Richards & Tilden's add, q c..... Albert B Brink and wife to Ishimael Brink, all of blk 3, Meyers, Richards & Tilden's fildd, q c..... Josephine Martischang to Smith S Wilkinson, lot 13 blk 2, McCormick's 2d add, w d. Luther L Thomas and wife to Smith S Wilkinson, lot 14 blk 2, McCormick's pensing with stokers or firemen, thus not only saving in help, but it is claimed showing better results from the same Our aim in this article is to show that the great objection, cost of fuel, so often cited, does not hold good as against Luther L Thomas and wife to Smith S Wikinson, lot 14 blk 2, McCormick's 2d add, wd. John A Heighstand to Elizabeth G Muinford, lot 21 Pelham place, wd Milon S Lindsay and wife to John M Wangh, e 50 feet of lot 7 blk 81, S Omaba, wd Omaha's becoming a manufacturing point, for better fuel can be secured here, by utilizing slack, than in Chicago at from fifty cents to one dollar per ton less cost to the consumer. As far as the BEE Walkh, e 30 feet of lot r bik st, S
 Omaha, wd.
 Christopher C Carey and wife to Eg-bert E French, lot 6 Ludwick, wd..
 Jacob Williams to the public, plat of Williams' sub of lot 6 Gises' add, is concerned it proposes to burn slack coal under its boilers and give its readers the benefit of the saving. When coal is mined in Omaha, as we trust will soon be the case, the gain in using slack will be much greater, the dedication. Temple W Atkinson and husband to difference in price increasing the nearer

O S Caspary, lot 11 1 blk 7 Cen tral O S Caspary, lot 11 1 blk 7 Cen trai park w d... L P Prayn and wife to D J Hutchin-son, lot 14 blk 16 Central park.... Anton Prrchal and wife to Geo Rohr. lot 5 blk 9 Omaha Vlew w d.... Barbara Blazek to John Blazek, lot 20 blk 5 Kountze's 3d add q c... Chas M Folsom et al to E H Howland w 50 feet of lot 8 blk 6 1st add to S Omaha w d. Jos W Pritz to John J Soloman, lot 5 blk 65 Florence s w d.... Sweesey's add q c. David R Archer, trustee, to Clarence H Sobotker, lot 4 blk 5 Grammercy park q c. David R Archer, trustee, to Catherine M Archer, lot 24 blk 1 Grammercy oark g c. Geo W Ames and wife to Frank M Gault, lot 3, blk 2, Hanscom park C E Mayne and wife to Geo E Barker, 3% interest in e 3% of lot 6, blk 2021, Omaha. Jas L Lovett et al to Annie Umpherson, w 7½ ft of lot 2 and e 22½ ft of lot 3, Lovett's and Woodman's sub div. w d. Geo W Ames et al to Cora H Sloman, lot 25, Redick's grove, w d. Geo W Ames et al to Cora H Sloman, lots 5, 6 and 7, Redick's grove, w d. Francis A Bernine and husband to Caroline Lillie, lot 8 blk "G," Lowe's lat ed. w d.

Joseph Barker et al to Jerry McGahan; lot blk 1, subdivision of J I Redlek's add; w d Fred W Gray and wife to Jefferson W Bedford: lot 8, Housel's subdivision of lot 2, Cap-itol add; w d-\$3,250. Annie Schmits et al to Martin Schmits; part of lot 10 bik "C," Prospect Place; w d -51.

-\$1. Annie K Schmits et al to Anna Wintter: west 23% feet of lot 10 blk "C," Prospect Place: w d-\$1. Anna C Schmits et al to Bertram Schmits; east 31% feet of lot 10 blk "C," and west 20 feet of lot 11 blk "C," Prospect Place; w d \$1

-S1. James Peterson and wife to Hermann Schaeffer; It 15 bik 12, Kountze & Ruth's add; w d-S3,809. George C Hobbie et al to Jacob R Hen-drix; lot 10 bik 16, Hanscom Place; w d-S2,500. S2,500, Lew W Hill to Ann E Butt; lot 9 blk 6, Omaha Vlew; w d—82,000, Max Meyer et al to George Burke; lot 20 blk 13, Hanscom Place; w d—82,450, Michael Hirt and wife to George Burke; lots 6 and 7, Clifton Place add; w d— 83,400. \$3,400. Charles W Lyman and wife to William E Wright; lot 12 bls 2, Dwight & Lyman's add;

w d=\$600, George G Wallace and wife to Catherine E Crane; lot 16 blk 2, Plainview: w d=\$1,150, Milton II Goble, trustee to the public plat of Bowling Green, from blk 9 to blk 32 in 13-15-12-Dedication. George N Illicits et al to John Higher, lot 9

of Bowling Green, from blk 9 to blk 32 in 13-15-12-Dedication. George N Ilicks et al to John Higler; lot 9. Utica Place; w d—\$1,300. Otto Bauman and wife to John Tracy; lots 7 8, 9 and 10 blk 12, Albright's annex to South Omaha: w d—\$1,400. Jcob H Freedman to Cora H Sloman; lots 9 and 10 blk 7, Klby Place; w d—\$1. Henry F Millan and wife to Anton Hosp jr; lot 19, l'elham Place; w d—\$1.400. Lincoln Y Sikes to Frederick Lindhorst; lot 7 blk 4, Patrick's and; w d=\$2,300. Palmer R Belden and wife to Maria M Cady: lot 10, Arlington add: w d=\$1,650. Charles C Paul and wife to William H Alexander et al; lot 2 blk 5, Lowe's Second add; w d=\$5,700. Thomas B Wilde to Martin Cahn et al; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15 and 16 blk 1, lts 4, 5 and 6 blk 2, lot 3 blk 3, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 blk 5, lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 blk 7, lot 8 blk 8, Gramercy Park; qc=\$900. qc-\$900. Eliza Bonner and hurband to William H Alexander; lot 1 blk 10, Pratt's subdivision; w d-\$1,500. Mary Cartwright et al to Joshua S Stow-man et al; lot 14 blk 4, Marsh's add; w d-S2,500, Byrd D H Baker et al to Willard Scott; lot 18 blk "A," Saunders & Himebaugh's add; w d-\$600,

# A Brief Blaze.

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The hose carts and hook-and-ladder 1,20 truck went flying down Tenth street last 1,00 evening on an alarm which was turned in from the depot. It was found that the fire was at the residence of Rev. E. G. Fowler, pastor of the South M. E. church. It was caused by a defective flue and the only damage was a slight breaking in of the roof.



# READY

This is our first spring season in Omaha, we are now ready to show not only an entire new stock of Spring Clothing for men, boys and children, but also that we are selling our entire line for less money than any house in the United States.

Our large assortment of Spring Overcoats surpasses anything ever exhibited in Omaha. We call special attention to our \$5.75 and \$7.75 line. The latter is trimmed with silk facings and satin sleevelinings. The prices of these will surely surprise everybody. The better grades which do not exceed \$15.75 in price are as good as you get at the custom tailors and for which you would have to pay at least \$35 for.

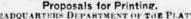
Our offerings in Spring Suitings, of which we have an enormous assortment, will give us a wide reputation, for we have marked them to sell 25 per cent less than any house in the city, and particularly to our strictly All Wool Men's Suits at \$5.75, we challenge any house in the country to compete with us in price.

Commencing to-day and continuing the coming week we will offer 200 Pleated Suits for Children from 4 to 13 years for \$2.95. Also 400 Children's Knee Pants at the nominal price of 25c per pair.

We mean to give you all the details regarding the clothing we sell Those who traded with us last fall have long since become convinced that we are not misrepresentatives as to styles, qualities and prices.

All goods are marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at the







accommodation of the students who have been attending the basement school at the Izard until a suitable room can be secured.

The Georgia avenue school building will be ready for occupancy to day and will be placed under the charge of Miss Lillian A. Littlefield as principal. This is a fine eight room building which was commenced nearly a year ago, and was contracted to be ready for occupancy last December. Owing to some change in the plans the delay of four months was occasioned. At present but four rooms of the building will be occupied. Secretary Conoyer of the board of edu-cation, is still confident that the present members of the board have been legis-lated out of office by the new school law. He has secured the opinion of some of the best attorneys of the city who coincide with his views.

The extension of the city limits absorbs two school boards, that of West Omaha precinct, and that of Qualey's district.

### ENTERED INTO REST. .

Funerals of Mrs. R. J. Saxe, Mrs. Minna Siemom and Mrs. Gillan.

The funeral bells tolled mournfully yesterday and the sad requiem was sung over the last earthly resting places of three estimable ladies who were done with life's fitful fever and had entered into the blessed sleep with which death had kissed their eyelids down.

Mrs. R. J. Saxe, the wife and mother who has made herself so beloved in religious and social circles, was made the subject of a most eloquent and feeling discourse by Rev. Mr. House, of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The edifice was crowded with sympathizing friends of the bereaved husband and afflicted sons, as well as with mourning friends of the deceased. The floral offerings were very profuse, a full carriage being conveyed from the church to the cemetery, besides the flowers which decorated the

casket. The obsequies over the remains of Mrs. Minna Siemon, daughter of Hon. Fred Metz, were observed at the residence, 805 Virginia avenue. The floral tributes were profuse, consisting of a number of large and beautiful pieces. Fully two hundred and lifty mourners were in attendance, and those who followed the remains to the grave occupied thirty car-

Mrs. Rosa Gillau's funeral was ob-served at the Woman's Christian association rooms, 1606 Farnam street, Rev. Harsha, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The burial, as with the other funerals, was at Prospect Hill. Drexel & Maul very appropriately con-

ducted the arrangements of the several mournful occasions.

### Slack vs. Lump Coal.

Cheap fuel is one of the chief factors to the establishment of a manufacturing center. Water power is seldom found where the supply is at all times sufficient, as shown at Minneapolis, where the large flouring mills have found it necessary to add steam power as well add steam power as well.

Omaha is the natural distributing point for the large section west of us and the question arises, why should not Omaha become a manufacturing point and supply this large and growing territory. The cost of fuel is the principal objection ad-vanced, which we will endeavor to show is not well taken.

Chicago has become an important manufacturing point without the advan-tage of as cheap fuel as Omaha can obtain, when we consider slack or coal screenings, for the following reason: The Illinois coal is found in such thin veins as to render it necessary in order to mine the coal to stop in the matter adjacent to the coal, which consists principally of hre clay, soapstone and slate, these in-

volunteers will appear and an enjoyable entertainment may be anticipated. Sporting Notes.

The severe wind that prevailed yesterday afternoon prevented the ball team from playing the game that was billed to take place at Athletic park, much to the disappointment of several hundred spectators who visited the park in the hope of seeing the champions in practice. The clubs will play a practice game each day this week to get in shape for their games with the Des Moines club on Saturday and Sunday next. The Omaha team will play return games at Des Moines on April 14 and 15, with sandwich games at Audubon and Atlantic. With this prac-tice Manager Bandle hopes to get his team in good shape for the opening of the regular season April 26. The Omaha Gun olub will hold its first The Omaha Gun club will hold its first

shoot at the grounds east of Athletic park on Tuesday. After the regular shoot John S. Prince and Frank Parmalee will shoot a match at 30 clay birds for \$20 a side. Prince will be given a handicap of 5 dead birds.

### Brevities.

Patrol Driver George Trimble is on duty again after a week's illness. The Herald April Fool suicide canard ought to have been killed. It was "dumped on the wrong galley," evidently.

Two inebriated individuals became impressed with the idea, early yesterday morning, that they were fencers, and crossed swords with their canes in front of Lehman & Co.'s, 1312 Farnam. One of the canes slipped. The wind did the rest yesterday. The damage is about \$75 to 2 10x8 plate glass window. Officer Louis Godola of the police

force yesterday found three trunks on a vacant lot between Cuming and Burt, west of Twenty-third street. The trunks west of Iwenty-third street. The trunks were stolen on Saturday night from Furay's barn and were the property of parties who were keeping stock at the stables. When found the trunks had been robbed of their contents, principally clothing.

### Personal Paragraphs.

George W. Frank, of Kearney, is at the Paxton.

C. W. Engleheart Wilton, of Hong C. W. Engleheart Wilton, Mr. Kong, China, is at the Millard. Mr. Wilton is one of the wealthiest English merchants in the Chinese sea port. Hon. Francis E. Warren, recently gov-ernor of Wyoming, and Hon, A. V. Quinn, of Evanston, Wyo., a wealthy cattle and land owner, went west last evening.

Dr. J. T. Armstrong, the superintend-ent of the newly tinished "Home for the Feeble Minded" at Beatrice, is in the city. He expects to open the institution early this week, or within a few days at the most.

M. L. Elsemore, of Hastings, is visiting Omaha. He turned up his nose disdain-fully yesterday when he was told that a foot front was only worth \$1,500 in the business part of the city. Hastings has 12,000 people and a sensation every day.

There Was Something of That Kind. "I introduced the Hon. Mr. Crane, of oup county, to Hon. A. V. Quinn, of Evanston, Wyo., who has been a member of the Wyoming council several sessions, last evening at the Pacific depot," said a gentleman who sometimes drops into the BEE office in the wee sma' hours, "And as they shook Mr. Quinn remarked: 'I suppose you are glad to be through an unprofitable three months' work.' Mr. Crane replied: 'Well, it may be unpro-fitable for you fellows out in a territory, but here in a state we elect an United States senator occasionally.' It reminded no of a story." continued the early gentleman who sometimes drops into the

1st add, w d. 1st add, w d..... Arthur S Potter et al to Alexander B Ross, lots 16, 17 and 18, bik 3, Potter and Cobb's 2d add to South Omaha,

add w d. Tempie W Atkinson and husband to Theodore Ascher et al. lot 6, blk 14, Central park w d. Elizabeth Hegen and husbond to Wm S Curtis et al, lot 2, blk 72, Omaha

w d John N Dennis to John Oberdorfer, lot 5, blk 6, Thornburg place w d Geo W Ames and wife to Jos C Goth-

wairt, lot 16, blz 2, Hanscom park add w d. Lydia II Hall to the public plat of Hall place, being lot 17 sec 10 15 13 dedication. Augustus Kountze and wife to John Batea pla bl 13 bly 19 Kountse ad

Petae, n34 lot 13 blk 12 Kountze 3d add w d. Alfred Forman and wife to H T Ford et al, lot 16 Smith's park add w d.... R A Williams to the public plat of Williams' place, being a sub div of lot 6 blk 4 Newport dedication..... W L Sheiby et al to R C Young, lot 6 blk 3 Rush & Shelby's add to DS Omala w d. Petac, n 1/4 lot 13 blk 12 Kountze 3d

Van Tuyl, lot 9 blk 2 Capitol Hill add w d. Sarah Van Tuyl and husband to Eliza-

beth Robling, lot 9 blk 2 Capitol Hill add w d. ..... 8,550 Transfers reported April 1:

M T Patrick and wife to Harry B Mulford et al; north 40 feet of lots 7 and 8 blk 8, Pa-trick's Second add; w d-\$500, M T Patrick and wife to John E Summers jr; lot 4 blk 10, Patrick's Second add; w d-

Edward E Mayne and wife to John A Ryan; lot 7 blk 1, Orchard Hill; w d-

\$1,250,
Margaret J Truland to Cora A Sloman; lot
\$24, Redick's Grove; wd-\$1,800,
George L Fisher and wife to Mary Larson;
n)4 lot 32, Clark's add; wd-\$2,700,
Alfreda H Pinkham and husband to Thos
H Rennie; n)4 lot 9 blk 1, Park Place; wd-\$3,500.

S3,500. Edward H Edson to Detlef Riepen; lot 10 blk 16, Hanscom Place; q c−S1. Otto Bauman and wife to James L Boots; lot 4 blk 3, Omaha View; w d−\$1,220. George N Hicks and wife to Charles H Fisette; lots 14 and 15, Potter's add; w d− S2 000. \$2,600, Balthas Jetter and wife to Thomas Geary: lot 4 blk 7, Jetter's add to South Omaha; w d

-\$475. George W Ames and wife to Seth F Has gins, lot 12 blk 13, Hauscom Park add; w d-

81.300. Peter S Leisenring and wife to Sarah R Knight; lots 5, 4, 5, 6 and 7 blk 1, Leisenring's add; w d-\$5,000. Nathan C Perry to Isaac H Brown; lots 4, 5 and 8 blk 20, Florence; w d-\$450, Nathan C Perry to Isaac H Brown; lot 1 blk 20, Florence; a c-\$50.

Notice to Contractors. StallED proposals will be received at the control of the secretary of the Board of Edu-cation of the School District of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, in the state of Nebraska, until i o'clock p.m. Monday, April 18th, 1857, for the erection of a two story 16 room brick school building to be erected on the high school ground, and also for the crection of a two-story cight room brick school building to be erected in Omaha View, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the office of F. M. Ellis, architect. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education. Lowest Rate Ever Offered From Mo. River CALIFORNIA TRIP S60 SiGLER'S Grand Puilman Car Excursions, Personally conducted, leave Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and other Western Cities monthly, for California over the C. B. & Q. and the GREAT SCENIC ROUTE particulars address E. C. SIGLER, Managor. 20 Clark Street Chicago

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