A CHURCH WITH A HISTORY. of pleasant and successful laborin Omaha is

The Tample of Workip From Which the Trinity Cathedal Grew.

MICE ARE NOW ITS ONLY OCCUPANTS.

The Little Building on Ninth Street That Has Been a Church, a Saloon and a Harbor for Vags.

There is a little, oid, deserted brick building now standing in a weed-overgrown lot near the corner of Ninth and Farmam streets, right across the street from the old Canfield

It is weather beaten and generally dilapidated. The shingles on its roof have rotted away, its windows are broken and its doors. torn down and its only tenants now my that rats and vermin that over runit. In one corner apile of straw bears evidence that the little building has at some time been put to the base uses of a stable, but now even the cattle have deserted it, and it stands there lonely, the very pleture of desolation.

It desn't deserve to be so neglected, that jttle old building. Many of those who read these lines this Sunday morning will go back in memory to the time when that little brick building was a piace of importance in Ormana, and many eyes will grow dim with tears when sweet recollections that cluster about the appretentions, now decaying little structure are reviewed. The Hille brick building, with its broken

windows and unhinged doors and general air of dilapidation is the oldest church building now standing in Omaha.

It is a brick building a story and a half high. and at a pressure would possibly hold 125 per sons. In general appearance it resembles a country school house as much as it does a church. It has a peaked roof and along either side are three windows with remnants glass panes still sticking into the frames. was some effort evidently to make There the front of the little church as pretentious in appearance as post liky. The doorway is wide and arched. On either side is a large, peaked window and above the door is a circular-shaped aperture, covered with painted glass. Over the doorway a horseshoe has been nailed, doubtlessly long since the building ceased to be used as a house of worship. On one lintel a glaring red card announces that the place is for rent on reasonable terms. Nowhere does the cross of the cnurch milliant raise its creat. All such symbols long since disappeared. In the west end there is a small door and three closely grouped windows, the middle one set rather higher than those on the side. It was beneath these windows that the altar used to beam these windows that he atthe sed to stand, and here the holy sacamment was blessed and holy benediction pronounced above the heads of blushing young bridal couples as they knelt here side by side and here the minister stood while he read, the demn service for the burial of the dead, What changes are wrought by time,

The once most sacred suot is now covered by dust, cobwebs fill the chancel windows and every-thing is dark and damp and clammy.

The interior walls of the little church are covered with cheap figured wall paper that does not add particularly to the church's appearance. In the matter of furniture the building is entirely empty. The altar, seats and everything of the kind have been re-moved and the building is entirely bare. This little old church was built by the Epis-conditions in the summer of 1850 thick one

copalians in the summer of 1859, thirty-one How many men who watched its years ago. construction more than a quarter of a century ago, when they were in their prime are now old men, bowed and wrinded, nearing the inevitable end of all things mortal.

The little building was the original Trinity church of Omaha, the parent of the flourishing Trinity cathedral parish of today. An Episcopai congregation had been formed be-fore its erection, and services had been held in a desiltory sort of a way. Sometimes the meetings would be held in a hall in the eld Pioneer block, sometimes in the dining room of the old St. Charles hotel, and then again in alitie school house that stood near the corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets. It was always a oneclion of doubt as to when its always a question of doubt as to when its meeting would be held on any certain Sun-day. Some people would go to one hall and

prepare the lessons in the International Sunay school course are Bishop John ont, Drs. John Hall, Moses B. Hoge, W. G. Brondus, Warren Invariant course are Rishon John H. The Presidenty of Omaha has dissolved the pastoral relation between Rev.J. Riale

and the church at Binir. Rev. W. R. Henderson and wife haveretumed from Colondo. Rev. Willard Scott and family left Omaha east last Monday. They will be

absent six weeks. Rev. Asa Leard is spending a few weeks in the Yellowstone park.

by his wife. Mr. Crane copresses himself as

ing greatly pleased with the visit and the

Dean Garlner so far this summer has re

mained at his post and costinued to hold reg-

CHERCH NOTICES.

and the public is cordially welcomed.

street chapel at 4 p.m.

are welcome.

nent

evening.

enth and Castellar streets-Rev. J.

nimediately followed by Sunday school.

P. S.C. E at 6:30 p.m. Prayer and praise meetings Wednesday evening at 7:45. All

Newman M. E. church-Rev. Charles W.

Savidge will preach at 0:30a, m.; subject; "First Principles." At 7 p. m. the love feast will be held. At 8 p. m. Rev. T. C. Clenden-ning will preach and administer the sacra-

Welsh Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth

and Curning streets-Services at 10 a.m. and

7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Religious Notes.

for the

future.

institute

the fall.

officiate there.

welcome

church after its completion.

thing over 238,000.

Rev. F. J. Collier of Philadelphia, who is visting his mother in this city, preached at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday. Rev. John Gordon will leave Omaha en a vacation tour next week. On Sunday, Aug

ust 10, he will prach in the Church of the Covenant, Washington City. The magnificent new organ for Trialty cataedral will be put in place in the near The contract for building the new Catholie phanage has been let. The price is some-

Rev. H. C. Crane was one of the Omaha Hudson Taylor, is secretary. visitors to the theological institute recently held at Yankton, S. D. He was accompanied

days are at the beach." Sunday School Teacher-Now, Johnnie

ular services at Triaty cathedral. He and and Mrs. Gardner hope totales a vacation in Johnnie-A home made hair out, ma'am. Paster-Ishould like to see you taking The report that there will be a change

in the services at the county hall on Sanchay afternoons is not true. Rev. Mr. Lipe of the city mission will continue to Good man ; coulda't be spared from the choir

If, when the secton comes his way,

read at the first service held in the new Sunday School Teacher-Freddy, you may tell me why Lot's wife was turned into a pil lar of salt

Ali Saints church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets; eighth Sandayafter Trinity, July 27, holy communion 7:30 a m.; morning service, 11 a m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a m; choral evening song 7 p.m. The music at the 110'clock service will be 'To Deum' and "Jubilate," in F. Garrett; anthem-"The Strain Upruse," Sullivas. At the 7 o'clock service, "Magnificat" and "Nune Dimittis,"

agage in his favorite pustime. in G. Garrett : anthem-"O, Love the Lord," Sullivan. Free sittings provided. All are

At Immanuel Baptist church, North Twenwhenever I think of dear old Philadely-fourth and Binney streets, Frank W. phial always begin to feel homesick. mer. Morning theme, "Non-Christian Mira-elas;" evening, second of a course of "Five Evenings with Ruth," "Rath Glenning." Our church is comfortable in this hot weather

saw 'm myself." Castellar Street Presbyterian church, Six-In a Connect, at Sunday school a teacher was reading from St. Mark v. to his class: Wilson pastor, Services at 10:30 a, m. and

"And the unclean spirit went out and entered into the swime," etc., when a bright little log said: "I know where that happened." "Indeed," replace the teacher, "how did you learnabout it." I heard my father tell Mrs. Lee at our lunch that the devilled harm cause from Charges." Y. P.S. C.E. at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Subjects: "God is No Respecter of Persons," and "Partaken of Flesh and Blood." Preaching at Ontarioand Ninetcenth First Congregational church, Nineteenih and Davesport streets-Dr. J. T. Daryes, paster. Sunday merning services at 10:39

fans behind your cars."

in the strate hands of the and an upward turning of the eyes into his sermon, in order that the committee may visit him during the week with an extended have of absence and a good ized purse, with an injunction not to return until he has entirely recovered, even if it takes till the swallows horneward fly.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. Regsuggestion How to Prevent Them.

the word cyclone to the more extensive dr-des found in various parts of the tropic,

The first tornado recorded in this country visited New Haven, Conn., June 10, 1682. They have been reported nearly every year

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational-Rev. W. A. Lipe will preach at 10:30 a. m. No ate years, the number placed on record has

E. Cunsingham, John A. Broadus, Warren Rasdolph, Lawis H. Baugher, John Potts, E. A. Duming, D. Berger, J. S. Stahr, D. Sil-verand Hon S. H. Blake of Toronto, B. F. Jacobs of Chicago and Prof. J. J. Hinds of Lebanos, Tean.

The Lutheran Syned of Missouri, Obioand other states in session recently in Milwaukee Wis, adopted resolutions status while Lutherans are constrained by ciencenot to send their children to the pub

lieschools, they disapprove of any attempt to distribute the public school funds among parechial schools. The resolutions take ground arshist the present compulsory school laws of Wisconsin and Illinois. A students' missionary union has been

formed in England. It is to band together the students who feel called to forigrn misslowary work and to seek to increase their number. Each member signs the following: "Surdents' missionary union declaration: It is my earnest hope, if God permit, to engage

inforeign mission work. Here am I, send me.' Dr. Howard Taylor, son of Rev. J

IMPIETIES.

The largest congregations these summer

tell me what took all the snap out of Sam-

active interest in religious things, Miss Bossid. Bessie-J-I'mafraid it wouldn't do, Mr.

Salvation's freeto all, they say; Yetone's on the rack, Mr. James Haynes, Sr., is preparing an athentic history of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ornaha, which will be

Lie finds of coin alack. --Washington Post.

Freidy Hojack-'Cause she was to fresh.

If the "Summer Girl" only spent as much time at herdevotion as she does in arranging the details of her betwiching bathing suit what a 'little th angel on wheels" she would Thecrank who in this life finds fault with

erything, will probably kick when he goes to heaven, because he won't have a chance to Medium to Sairit-Do you find heaven as

quiet and restfal a place as you expected? Spirit—Well, it's a very nice, orderlyplace

ollecting while the minister was saying it.

mm Chicko." "I wish I was an angel," said Willie. "Whyit" "It must be bully his weather to be nothing but a head with a pair of feather

The smart minister about this time into-

TORNADOES AND CYCLONES.

ng topic: "Private Property." Paster, Rov. J. R. Johns. Something About Their Orgin and a

Kontze Memoria Lunera chirch. Rec-ular church service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's prayer meet-ing at 7 p.m. Rev. A. W. Lipe will conduct the morning service. No preaching in the Although the United States signal officers esignateour disastrous whitlers as tornados, the people generally refer to the mas cyclones. Bothwords mean the same thing-arevolv-Central United Presbyterian church, Seving storm moving from point to point; but enteenth and Capitol avenue. Rev. John Williamson, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., "Rejoice," and Sp. m., "Careless-ness and its Consequences." Subbath school our government men are inclined to confine

where it was first used.

during the present century, the grand total up to 1886 being 1.867. The facilities for gathering information being more perfect of

REDUCING ROCKS TO RICHES.

The Work in Which a Thomand Men Are Esgaged at the Smilter.

SEPARATING THE PRECIOUS METALS.

The Smelling Process as Seen in the Largest Plant in the World. Fully Explained -Other Labor News.

Of the great industrial institutions of Omaha, the Omaha and Grant smelter, situated on the river bank at the fort of Dolge street, and covering thirty-five acres of ground, ranks well up at the top.

TheOmaha and Grantsmelter is not only the Largestin the United Stutes, but itls the largest in the world, giving employment to 750 men, year is and year out. These men work in two shifts, of twelve hours each, and for years the fres in the great furnaces, where the ores from Dakota, Idaho, Colorado and Montana are reduced and the pure gold. silver, copper and leid taken from the solid welt, have never gond out, nor have they

burnel low. The smelting works consist of a series of retoris and reverbenting funnees wherein the ores are melted down: crushers where the rock is reduced to a convenient size, and chernical laboratories where the precious metais are separated.

The plan of reducing orecand extacting and separating the minerals is an intricate me, and to be thoroughly understood re-

prices weeks and months of study, In the first place, the cars of ores in their attural state, is taken from the bowels of the soundains, are shaped to the works and rown on a large damp at the eastern side

theyanis, In doing this each car of ore is sampled. In doing this each car of one is sampled, that its righness may be determined, in order to arrive at its value. To do this, as the ore is shovelal from the car one shovelful is taken from each wheel-barrow load and thrown upon a store floor, until the entire carload gets onto the dump. Then the sam-ple is quartered and the opposite quarters int into another this and seems the put into another pile, and again the quartering gees on until the sam-ple has been reduced and brought down sufficiently small to be han-dled by the assayist. This sample is then taken to the assaying room and put into a crucible where it is subjected to an inense heat and all of the mineral meltel. The metal is then separated by a chemical rocess known only to the assurer, and the value of the whole load detersined by the sample. The mine shipping the oreis then

notified and if the assay is satisfactory and corresponds with the owners assay, the are s ready for the cruster, if it is in large izes, or if it is in smailsizes, is ready for the furnaces. Should the are be of a low grade, that is,

ontaining but little gold and silver, the ampling is performed in the car, and the re-It obtained the same as incases where the re is of a nigh grade. The price having been fixed, the pile upon

he dumps ready for the blast farmaces, and nen with wheel turrows com-nence carting it from the men with wheel burrows com-nence carting it from the variato the small curs, which are filled and run up as included plane to the farmace. The iumping holes above the fumaces, of which there are eight, are fed on the second floor of one of the larger buildings of the plant. After reaching this point, the ore is mixed with rushed im stone which is used for flax, tranoal and coke, and the whole mixture is shoveled into a fire that is sufficiently hot to meltany known metal. This shoveling coninues day and night. Sundays and week days. As the mass melts, the sing which contains the coppy and metallic substance of the reck, s tapped and drawn off into slag bones. which hold so pounds, and wheeled off into the varies to col. The sling boxes are of a conical shape and are lacd with plan-b...go, to prevent melting. As the slag coals, the copper it contains solidles to the bottom and forms a "button," which is broken off, and later on is ready to go through a refining process in another department of the works, where it is conversed in the bars stars.

works, where it is converged into blue stone, But to return to the furnaces. Upon the

promite side from which they have been tapped, and alittlelower down, another and smaller stream of metal is running into iron Doxes which are taken away to be cooled. These baxes contain the valuable products of themines, which is known as "base bullion." conglomerated mass of gold, silver, copper,

isfixed. The birs of buillon then to through Hot Springs, S. D., and New Castle Mr. Koesters is accompanied by his mother and aster Arina, who will remain at New Castle the furnaces where the metals are separated and the gold and silver refined. The slag which was drawn off at the first

the single has its own duty to perform, and it is by to means an unimpertant one. After it has been standed into the yards, cooled and the copper buttons incocked of, it is returned to the furnace, melted again and run into W.H. Whipple, agent of the New York matral at Palayra, N.Y., is in the city, the most of E.W. Sherman of the Paxton. This Central is Mr. Whipple's first visit to the city for a slabs for paving or thrown into the river to provent the water from wanting the banks. All of the metallic dross and as hes are used Wyoming III., are risiting Mrs. F. M. Rich-ardson, at 2523 Capitol avenue. They leave hext Tuesday for Denver and Masitou. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and daughter will ne-commune them. also for the latter purpose and help to form a river hank that is superior to any work per-

unner of years.

ompany them.

Mrs. G. W. Scott and Miss S.

sadie, the ten-year-old daughter.

A very enjoyable party occurred Tuesday evening at the residence of Inspector of Cus-toms Alexander, 1204 South Thirteenth street, the occasion being the birthday of Additional Content of the birthday of

thirty young people composed the party and the ovening was one of many pleasures.

Mary W. Niles M. D., physician in charge

the women's department of the American

iospital at Canton, China, arrived in Omaha Friday evening from San Francisco. She is

a her way east where she will spend a year's

er brother, S.W. Niles of Tun Beg staff.

cation with her parents in New York. She mains in Omaha sevenil days, the gnest of

Charles A. Birney of this city and Miss

annie Blanchard, who taught in the Omaha iew schools last year, were married at the esidence of the bride's parents, 59 Walnut

treet, Freepert, III., at \$:30 o'clock Monday street, Freepert, III., at \$:30 o'clock Monday evening. They oung people will be at home in a neat cotage at 1120 South Thirtich avenue, this city, after August 15.

Mr. Edward Langas and Miss Francis Docison were married Wednesday evening at

the residence of the bride's parents, 1705 North Niaetceath street. The ceremony was

North Nietceath street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd in the presence of

a select company of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Dodsin is a nost estimable young lady, who has a host of

friends in Ormana, and Mr. Langara is the head of the jewelry department at Hayden Brothers, with which firm he has been en-

Senator and Mrs. Manderson entertained a merry party of friends to dianer in one of the

private daing rooms of the Hotel Serrento, Sorrento, Mc, on Sunday evening. The able of twelve covers was brilliantly lighted,

and apon its center was a handsome piece composed of rare roses. Each lady found a consign boquet of the same at her plate, and

Omaha, Mr. Julian de Confora of Lincoln, Neb., Commodore Siy of the Baltimere, and

A Birthclay Party.

ifty or more of her lattle friends and play-

taken completely by surprise, which fact only made the afternoon and evening the more enjoyable to the young folis. The sar-

prise was planned and very successfully exe-

Charlotte Rose, both of whom displayed spleudid taste and rare tact in the avrangement of the beautiful and dainty

ouracd to the lawn, which was immediately dotted over with white dresses and happy lit-

Riber, Lottle Chapin, Mabel Gilespie, Ray Abraham, Ada Berg, Josie Linahan, Elsia Hawes, Alga Curtis, Flora Holt, Euma

rted by Miss Ella Weston, assisted by

ites, most of whom carried with them beau-

Lieutemant Stirling of the Dolphin.

raged for the last seven days.

About

growth.

nitted at any bank.

FIRST

Miss

Loans and discounts

Current expenses and taxes paid

theeles and other cash

Exchanges for clearing

Bilis of other national

Capitol stock paid in ...

Total.....

remitants fand

Items.

banks

rined by the poveniment. The average daily capacity of the works is sventy-fire cars of one per day, but this can and has been frequently increased to 100 cars. Taking seventy-live cars for an average, the daily products amount to \$35,000 of silver, \$,000 to \$8,000 of gold, \$0,000 of lead and 75 barres of bluestone, valued at \$1,200.

To turnish the power for running inclined devisions, washers and blast furnaces, it re-quires the combined efforts of two engines of 25 horse-power each. 'The buildings are lighted by electricity, the

minany owning its own plant and furnish-The smelter has been considered an un-

All someteer rise been considered in in-boaldy place in which to work, but this, an a rule, is not the case, as many of the mea have worked there for years and noverlost a day on account of sickness. The only difficulty they experience is from inhaling the furnes of the meteod lead, which is some instances meaning the account of the some instances The idea has gone alroad that the strong

ud sickening smell that passes over the city ming from the smelter, is arsenic and is a adly person. This is a mistake, as littleor o argenic is found in the metals reduced, and inalitie there may be is burned up as it as set through the furnaces, leaving not a may be hind. The same that is so offensive o the nostriks of many is nothing except anincey, which many index use for beautify-ng their complexions, and a totts injurious affects, they can best testify.

Labor Notes.

The Kuight of Labor of Reading, Pa., have

gun a campaign in behalf of free text books the public schools. The rairoad rules of Switzerland compel Irouds to allow at least one holiday in

en three weeks to railroad employes. Hamilton assembly, Knights of Labov, will

anve the semi-monthly pay act enforced in all Lancaster industrial establishments, Atthe Terni works in Italy there is a hamperwhich weighs fifty tons. It was cast in s73, and is said to have taken ninety days to

corside ioque of the same at her plate, and oach gentleman a single bud. The menu was excellent. Among the guests were the Hon, and Mrs. Chanden C. Dike, Mr. Norman S. Dike and the Misses Dike of Brooldyn, Mr. J. N. H. Patrick and Mr. R. W. Patrick of The members of the Lathers' protective mion in Boston have decided to strike for \$3 nd \$3.50 perday. They are now getting 2.50 and 83.

Husbands and wives work together in tele-One of the most delightful and pretty raphing in New York. The husband gets 15 amonth more than his wife, because she cores was witnessed Thursday afternoon at Mr.J. W. Bowman's, Thirtieth and Califor-IL WOITHIL. nin streets. It was the fifteenth birthday of

President McLood has instructed the conthe little daughter of the house, Miss Olive usions of the Reading railroad that they may remain in the Conductors' brotherhood Belle Bowman, who was completely surthey so desire.

prised about to'clock by the arrival of some The striking puddlers in the Susquehanna olding nill at Columbia, Pa., have resumed vork, their demand for scale gathering havtifui presents and well filled baskets of luxu-ries as well as substantials. Miss Olive was igneen grasted.

Eichtynine men were en Saturday disharged from the Baltimore & Ohio shops at Newark, O. The shops at Caldwell were closed, and 150 men were taken off at Belair. The freight hundlers on all the leading railwarb at Toledo, O. strack on last Wed-nesday for 15 cents an hour. They had been wording for 13 and 12 j cents. About 350 men cent out. spread, to which the young belles and beaux did ample justice. One very beautiful feature of the evening was

The strike of the boilermakers in Pittsburg and Allegheny is practically at an end. Of the algebra shops eight have agreed to the selection of partners for the supper march. Each of the young folks was fur-nished with a "buttomiere" and each young thenine hours per day proposition. I others, it is thought, will give up the fight The

Alarye number of negroes taken from Vir-rink towork in brick yards along the Hudgentleman was required to act as escort to theyourg miss who had received the dublicate of the battonsiers" presented to and worn by him. The march into the dining room was therefore a source of much merriment. ouriverhave returned to theirhomes. The experiment proved a failure and caused con-deferable trouble and loss to the brick manu-The tables were gay with floral decora-tions and their appointments were perfect. facturers.

The telegraphers of the Baltimore & Ohio railcondsystem from Cincinnal to Parkers-burg, W. Va, have signed a petition for an After a delightful repast the young folks adincrease in salaries. Operators who are now The romping forms. Among those present were Misses Grace and Edith Weston, Janie Salis-bury, Florence and May Maynard, Mabel Price, Stella Brown, Adella Findley, Mabel Emerson, Flora Ker, Julia Merrill, Jennie Gish, Jessie Masters, Julia Yates, Agic Riber, Lottle Chapin, Mabel Gilespie, Ray Aberhom, Ma Berg, Jeia Unolan, Fista getting \$40 per month ask for \$1.60 per day, while those receiving \$50 will ask for \$2 per dar

The differences between the Big Four company and its yard employes in Indianophis have been settled by the company meeting the demand of its employes. Under the new scale the fremen receive 15 cents more for day and 25 cents more for night work. The swhitchmen receive the same raise on their old wages

The Knights of Labor and United States

This was eminently unsatisfactory, and finally the church people decided to try and build a church. Gen-eral Jesse Lowe, the first mayor of Omahn, owned the ground where the little building now stands, and he also had on hand a large number of brick. He teld the parish for the work he would contribute the pay for the work he one provision that the entire building and the ground upon which it stood should revert to him at the expiration

of ten years. The church folks thought this offer liberal and accepted the terms. secured the lumber and the workmen, and the little church was built, at a cost of \$1,000 to the parish. Services were held in the building for eight years. People were joined in wedlock there, infants were bap-tized and over others the death services were mas, Good Friday, Easter and Trinity, all the The seasons came and went. Christ-

festivals and feasts of the church were duly observed during that time. When it was but two years before the time should come when, by the terms of the contract entered into with General Lowe, the church and lot should re-vert to him, the parish people were made an offer for the unexpired time of the contract, and they sold if for \$2,000 and the church grounds became, soon afterwards, a beer garden and the little church itself a saloos With the \$2,000as a nucleus another church was built on Eighteenth street and Capitol

avenue, but it burned down, George W. Watson, was the minister who first officiated in the diminutive Trinity

He officiated in both Omaha and church. Council Bluffs, preaching in the two places on alternate Sundays. He was followed by be attended subays. He was included by Rev. John West, who in turn was succeeded by Rev. O. C. Dake. W. H. Van Antwerp succeeded Mr. Dake, and was the last minis-ter that officiated in the little brick church. Among the gentlemen who were active

in the church work at that time and through whose efforts the little and anotative water endows endows into an operation of the second structure water endows the second structure worth R. C. Jordan, A. Chapel, J. W. Van Nostrand, P. W. Hitchcock, Thomas Davis, and George W. Doans, and it was from among these gentionen that the vestrymen of Trin-ture based water water water based on the second structure of the second s ity church parish was chosen during the days that the little brick church flourished.

Among the ladies now living who were active in the church work then and whose zeal in its behalf were untiring, were Mrs. J. W. Van Nostrand, Mrs. R. C. Jordan, Mrs. Lynan Richardson, Miss Imogene Clarke, Mrs. Ella Beall, Mrs. George W. Doane, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. E. Hichois and Mrs. E. Wakeley. The choir, during the eight years of the

Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mrs. John McCor mick, Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mrs. Peter Witson, Messrs, R. C. Jordan, J. W. Van Nostraud, H. M. Judson, C. F. Callin, Benjointh Stickles and others. Their voices were accompanied by the tones of a codnet organ, at which Mrs. O. F. Davis, Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Paddock and Mrs. A. S. Paddock presided at different

Climes. The first wedding celebrated in the church that of Miss Emma Mackto Algernon S Padetock. The groom on that occasion is now a senator from the stat of Nebraska to the At the time of the assassination of Abra

ham Lincoln the little church was triguned in deepest mourning and solemn memorial in deepest mourning and solemn memorial services were held there, Rev. Mr. Van Antwerpofficiating. In its haley on days the little church was an

important factor in the religious affairs of Omnha. But that was long ago. Now it is deserted, ancared for, falling to pieces from decay.

Heartily Welcomed.

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, tendered a reception to their new pastor, Rev. S. M. Ware, in the church building near the corner of Saunders and Nicholas.

From S:30 until 9:30 Mr. Ware was kept From 5:30 until 9:30 Mr. Ware was kept busily engaged shaking hands with the mem-bers of the congregation. The evening was most pleasantly speat by the new pastor and the congregation in getting acquainted and talking about church affairs. Mr. Ware has already become popular with members of his new parish, and a sense

ncreased rapidly. Thus in 1883 there were 161, in 1884 200, in 1885 136 and in 1886 280. Least resource an entry oncer is not the state of the sta And yet it is not thought there are more occurring now than farmerly.

at noon. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

lially invited. Dr. John Williamson has returned from his vacation and services will be held as usual. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and S. p. m. Young

vored with more than Nebraska. Colorado was marked with four. A small white map People's meeting at 7 p. m. At the Southwestern Latheran church, of the United States cast of the Rockies is Twenty-sixth street between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues. Rev. Luther M. Kuhns sublished showing the tornadoes from 1760 to S85 in pin-head dots, looking like a well-filled will preach at 11 a.m., on "Reciprocal Near-ness," and at 8 p. m. on "Pharisan Righteouscept in the region of the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. target.

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, There is a singularly thick group around the spot joining Kansas, Iowa and Missoari, Another thick group is in southwest Michidean. Holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening gan, as if the cool lake winds had here warred with hot winds. The north west half prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m. Rev. T. J. Mackey of Council Bluffs will preach in the morning. The dean will preach in she evenof the state is clear of cyclones owing, per-haps, to its being thickly wooded. The dots are very thick also in the upper part of

RELIGIOUS.

The warm gulf winds here net the cool mountain breezes. The section from Wash-ington to central Maine, is pretty well dotted. The large number to the south and east of Lake Ere is significant. But the Archdeacon Farrar has carried in the upper house of convocation his proposal to establish a new order of Angelican friars.

The general synad of the Scottish Episco-pal church has declined for the present to apply the term archbishop instead of Primus to its metropolitan. great bulk of the lotal are found north of Arkunsas and the Ohio river. arises, why should this be so, and why should Kansas, Missouri and Illinois lead all the We must look to the arid region of the

The synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church has torbidden the use of liquors and tobacco by church members. No one will be admitted to membership who uses either. Dr. William Henry Roberts, stated clerk of

the Presbyterian general assembly reports the total membership of the Presbyterian church (northern) at 771,231. This indicates a net increase of 17,484 In New Zealanda Mormon convention has

winds in Kansas, and move along to the eastward with the prevaiing cur-rents, Liable at any moment to produce unstable equilibrium and a termajust closed its sittings, at which it was of ficially reported that there are 3,000 Mormons in that colony, and that 500 converts were do. Just west of the middle and lower Miss-issippi is found that most varying section of do

the union. This moisture, the scorching while from the south west and the good norththe resolutions were passed urging the passage of a law forbidding the opening of the world's erly breezes forma true tomado mixture. fair on Sunday, and urging united work If the dry section to the southwest could be

of the international Sunday school conven-tion, there are in the United States 108,252 Sunday schools, with 8,648,225 scholars and

The indications are that the attendance on the meeting of the American board in Minneapolls in October will be very large. But the largeness of the numbers cannot, except with much difficulty, exceed the largeness of the invitation given to all friends of missions.

The London yearly meeting of friends re ports an increase of members for the year of 261. The whole number received was 637, of 261. The whole sumber received was 687, of whom 190 were received by birth and 344 by convincement. The losses were 367-221 by death, 6 by disewnment, 60 by resignation

planting trees and cultivating where possible would, in course of time, exempt this western country from such frequent visitations and

but

southwest for the solution. Between south-ern Texts and western Dalota, we find the

The Sacred Heart scademy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of younggirls. The course includes everything from an elementary department to a finished classical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the ordinary course. Difference of religionis no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, pro-vided they conform to the general regu-lations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Tuesday in September. Classes begin at 9 a. m., and pupils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

endandzine. Somuch has been accomplished and the All the states carst of the 100th meridian have abable product, the "base bullion," is ready been visited, even Rhole Island catching one and the District of Columbia one. Up to 1885 for the "finery. The "base bullion" is then carted away to

Nebraska was credited with 52, Iowa 118, Illinois 127, Kansas 153 and Missouri 155, Sixteen states cast and south had been faanother formace, where Like cord wood, it is thrown into the are and the whole mass again melled and ran into a luge tunk, and as the copper is the lightest it comes to the top and is skimmed off and putintomolds to cool. The copper having been skimmed off, the liquid metar is tapped and drawn of into the desilverizing kette, All the states are well pepperedex. which holds twenty tons, whereby the Parks process, which consists of adding zinc and

chemicals, causes the rold and silver to sepa-rate from the lead and count to the top. The gold and silver is skimmed off and cast into bars and the lead is tapped from the bottom of the lettle and run into the lead furnace, where after mother melting and dispingit i drawn of and run intobars of pure lead. Up to this time, this is the first point at arriving at a process where pure instal has been pro-Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

The skimmings of the desilverizing kettle and the least finnace have been carefully saved, as they contain the most valuable of the products And they then go into a fur nace with a low heat, a heat that will melt lead, but not other metal. Once more the lead is drawn off, and the balance is known The question as dry retort dross, which contains the gold, silver, inc and a small proportion of lead.

This dross then goes into the retort furnaces. where the finc is removed, @ per cent of which is saved the balance going off as "fumes." The postnet of the retore contains nothing but gold, silver and lead, which is drawn off and is ready for the cupola, a furhighest temperatures recorded, $105 \circ to 112 \circ$, except southern Arizona, where fluid $119 \circ$. Southern New Mexicois also very hot, over nace heated to a white heat.

1057. From all this region come the dreaded blistering winds that meet the col northwest and a small amount of lead, is then sent to th cupola, where all of the lead is drawn off int. molds. The balance of the metal, which i 950 degrees fine consists of gold and silver mixed. This mixture is cast into bars, and the burs go to another room, where h chemical process, unknown to the outside wand, the gold is separated from the silver, both products leaving the room in the form of granulations. The gold is taken into a room where a man

works behind locked abors, putting the gold into a crucil and melting it into bars con-taining from 2010 500 ounces. After the seperating process has been com-pleted, the silver has the appearance of dry white ashes and is showed into a box and from there goes into a furnace, is meltes down and dipped into molds and cooled After this, the tars are emploed from the molds, weighed and stamped. The bars weighin the neighborhood of 1,000 ounces, Trov.

The process is now complete and th worthless looking rock that was on the durum but a few hours before his been transformed into gold and silver, that helps to make men both happy and miserable

The copper goes through an entitlely differ-ent process. After it has been cast into bars, it goes to the "blue" room a large room filled with great vats, containing a solution of su-pharic acid. Into this the copper is placed, and in a short time the action of the acid has we have a solution of the acid has reduced it to a liquid form, after which long strips of lead are lowered into the minture, and at once it begins to form about the lead, pare bluestone. The bars are taken out, the bluestone knocked of and sent to mother room, where it is washed and dried, after which it goes through a crusher and is rewhich it goes through a crusher and is re-duced to two sizes, which are separated by passing over a screen. The bluestone is again dried, boxed up and is ready for the market.

Omaha and Grant smelter does a large amount of refining for the smelters of Derver, those of the Black Hills, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The product of these smelters comes in the form of "base" buillon, is unloaded from the cars, weighed and tested and then put through the refining process. The test is in order to fix the value, and consists of punching two holes, each one inch deep and one-fourth inch in diameter, into each bar of bullion. The metal removed by the punch is taken to the assay moni, where it is melted

IN DAILY uit for damages for the families of the nicers lost of the Hill Form Mine, Dunbar, Pa Proceedings against Superintendent Lung of the Dunbar furnace company will be

left to the state, as the ecconer's jury opin ally found him negligent in causing the deaths of the miners.

Sants Fe railroaders demand for the freight conductors, 3 cents a mile, overtime 30 cents an hour; freight brakemen, 2 cents a board without cause some time ago and is now in Ornaha. He has his suspicions as to mile and 20 cents an hour for overtime; pas the manner of life she is leading, and wants the chief to put his sleuths on her track and senser conductors, the grading system to be abelished and a salary of \$125 per month for 3,50 miles; for additional miles 31 cents a find out how she is behaving. He is of the opinion that his recrease mile; passengerbrakemen Sö a monfa for 3,50 miles and 24 cents maile for additional on South Twenty-seventh street. miles.

A written agreement was drawn on vestor day between General Manager Meteal f of the Louis ville & Nashville railroad and the strik ing brakemen and switchmen in Louisville by which the switchmen consent to return t work immediately. It is provided that Gen-eral Manager Metcalf shall theroughly investigate the demands and complaints made by the nice, and at the end of ten daysgive them a final decision as to what the authorities of the road will do in the way of granting them. The men return to work under the old rates The conductors are also promised afull inves-tigation of their grievances.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Midsummer Movements of the Omaha Society Folles.

Joseph Garneau and family went east Thursday afternoon. M. O. Mail has returned from a week's

stay at Collax Springs. Mrs. Sophia Lowe has gone to Little Boar's Head, N. H., for the summer.

Messrs, Robinson and Garmon left Monday evening for Boston for business and pleasure C. F. Goodman left on Thursday afternoon

for a trip to California, Washington and Oregon. Mr. A. J.Lundt, private secretary to Sher-iff Boyd, has returned from a two weeks' va-

ation in the east. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill left last Friday evening for a fortnight's visit to Portland Tacoma and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz have gone to Alaska, where they will join friend's from Omaha, who are now summering there.

J. W. Hasier of The BEE advertising de partment, left Monday evening for the e stopping in Washington and New York. Monday evening for the east, O. H. Curtis, with his wife, returned from Galena, Ill, where Mr. Curtis has been duing the summer on account of poor health. Mrs. W.F. Vaille, wife of the city ticket gent of the Burlington, has gone to spend the summer at Haines' ranch, near Morrison,

Miss Clara Clarkson left for Fremont, Nob., last Monday, where she expects to spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Devrees.

 STATE OF NEREASKA. [S.S. COUNTY Of DOUGLAS.] S.S.
L.E.B. Branch, cashier of the above-name bank do solerally swear that the above state morths trac to the best of my knowledge no bellet. E. B.BRANCH, Cashier, Subsettbel and swarn to be fore, no this 200 Fred J. McLain and wife of St. Louis are is thecity, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLain, who reside at 2207 Spaer street.

Judge Richard E. Sloan of the federal courts of Arizona was in the city this week, aguest of his boyhood and college friend, G. Walliace,

The Misses Eva Spigle and Augusta Ko-old have returned from Red Oak, Ia., where hey have been spending the past three weeks among friends. Lieutenant G. E. Hutchinson of Fort Nio-

brarais m the city, and will participate in the arrangements for the rife competition at Bellevuerange. Miss Mary Louise Robertson of Baltimore

is in the city and will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kurtz. Miss Hobertson is a sister of Mrs. Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehmer left for Phila-

delpha and the cust yesterday afternon. They will be gone about three weeks, and will probably visit Atlantic City before re-

turning. The most recent departures for Spirit Lake are: Mrs. O.J. Collman, Mrs. George C. Bonner and daughters, Mrs. E. B. Branch and children, and Messrs. Ira Van Camp and Robert Goodwin. F.H. Koesters has gone on a vacation to

Setterquist and Anna Christy, Masters Clyde and Carl Weston, Harcy Bowman, William Benawa, Burr Caristy, Charlie Eichelberger, Den Cotton, Gay McLain, Ken Muckley, Robert Hays, Eagene Holt, Jake (fish, Al-bert Riber, Hal, Guy and Dan Hawes, Edwin Charte Weiten Chardwing and Dan Hawes, Edwin Chapin, Walter Clendening and Jerome Lillie. Brown's Blue-Eved Wife.

Paul Frank's Body Burned.

B & M. near Albia, la., Thursday. The re-mains were being taken to the former home

Instead of paying the clergyman a cash fee

of the deceased in Chicago.

MAX GEISLER,

417 S. 15th St., Omaha.

ers. \$5.00 each.

deposit. Time certificates of de-H. S. Brown of Pleasanton, Kansas, writes 1,482,500.25 Posit Certified checks the chief of police that his young wife, "a little, blueeyed thing," left his bed and

spouse is living

1.851.60United States deposits. Deposits of U. S. dis-64.857.65 119,237.47 bursing officers. Due to other national 944,688.45 Due to state banks and 600,003138-4.477,689.73 bankers.

LIABILITIES.

Why Wear False Curls?

WHEN

Miss Beach's Curling Fluid

Will keep your own hairin our from one to seven asys in summer. It is not affected by wind damp-ness or personantion, and it should be emphatically unicotood that it does not stiffed the hair or loave any sediment. It's teachical when used as a hair built and rabbed into the roots of the bair, as it will in the cases out of ion thicken and increase the news.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

Beachord III., May 20 1890 We, the under-signed latter of Reckford, who are low using Muss Beachord Carding Platid, have no best-ation in giving a our conserved induscount, not may for its efficient in retaining the har transit for several drives at a time but also for its highly bene-ical effect in increasing and thickening the growth of the hart.

Actual effect in increasing and introducing the grown of the heat. Mrs. Chandler Store, Mrs. L. J. West, Mrs. W. F. Wochten, Mrs. Du L. Thibets, Mrs. J. Ambrows lawel, Miss Jessie Derr. Mrs. M. M. Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Witner, Nrs. Mary C. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Watergann, Not one of these ladies would permit her name to be used from alteritisment did she net believe al-were conferrings boost to wemaning. They are all premittent codety balles of Resk ford, known to each other and to over residential that enty, we conf backers, missification for that mer and merchants, who have used the initials of their bustands and whose standing can be ascer-tained at any back.

SOLD BY

THE CURLING FLUID COMPANY,

Sole Agents for Nebraska and Colorado.

Price 50c Per Bottle.

GENERAL OFFICE ROOM 601, N.Y. LIFE BLD.

Omnha. Telephone 1841.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

anied ineveryeity and town.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-

NATIONAL

OF OMAHA.

At Omaha, In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business, July 18th, 1800.

RESOURCES.

185.70.95

23,500.33

63,114.07

30,723,00

41.65

78,755,74

205.00.00-

4322,00.00

prove a

BANK,

\$2,952,944.61 11,552.23

50,000.00

175,000.00

4,170.71

1.008.222.45

125.000.00

3,370.53 29,195.87

\$\$45,381,05

2,250,00

1,390,00

.85,207,478,44

\$500,000.00 100,000,00 84,888.71

45,000.00

COUNTY OF NERRASKA. : 58 COUNTY OF DOUGLAS, : 58 I. H. KOUNTZE, president of the above named bank, do selenly swear that the above statement istructo the best of my knowledge and belief. The body of Paul Frank, the boy who was drowned in the river near South Omaha last H. KOUNTZE, President. Sunday, was incinerated in a wreck on the

Subscribed and swom to before me this 25th day of July, 1890. G. B. SHEPPARD, Notary Public.

G. D. SILE Correct-Attest: A. J. POPPLETON, HENRY PUNDT.

Instead of paying the clergyman a cash fee a bridegroom the other day presented to the divine who officiated, a set of vestments and	HENRYPUNDE.
an ecclesiastical ring engraved on the inside to commemorate the occasion.	REPORT OF THE CONDITION
BANK STATEMENT.	OF THE
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	Merchants National Bank
INTON OFFICE VADD DANK	moronance nacional Danz
UNION STOCK YARD BANK,	In the state of Nebraska, at the close of busi- ness, July, 18th, 1899.
At South Omnha, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business, July 15, 1890.	RESOURCES.
RESOURCES.	Loans and discounts \$1.281.852.61
coans and discounts	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
wordrafts	U.S. Bonds to secure cir- culation
bankers	U.S. bonds to secure de- posits
Carrent expenses and	Stocks securities, judg-
taxes paid	Due from approved re-
tiens i 40,825,80 Bills of other banks 13,354,00	serve agents
MCKCls LDd COULS,	banks
Specie	barrkers 8,913.33- 310.377.13
Total	Banking house, furniture and fixtures
LIABILITIES.	Other real estate and mortgages owned 1803.93
Capital stock paid in \$100,000,00 Undivided profils	Current expenses and
Individual de posits sub- jectio check 878,24.80 Demand certificates of 45.00	taxes paid Premiums on U.S. bonds, 15312.50
Derivand certificates of	Items 51.38.83
A LEAD AT LIVE & LIBRATER LIVER AND LARSE	Exchanges for clearing
posit	Bills of other banks 11,65.00
ShV1028 (101038)18	Fractional paper cur- rency, nickels and cents 241.72
Standing	Specia 143, 188,00
standing	Reckenwration Franci sa tha L7
bankers 14,003,82- 471,420,48	S. treasurer 6 percent of circulation
Re discounts 21.081.00	bue from U. S. treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund
Total	redemption fund
STATE OF NEBELSKA. (s.s. County of Douglas, (s.s. I. E.B. Branch, cashier of the above-samed	Total
bank, do solemnly swear that the abovestate-	LIABILITIES.
bank do solemnly swearthat the abovestate- mentis trac to the best of my knowledge and bellef. E. F. BRANCH, Cashier.	Capital stock paid in 8 500,000,00 Surplus fund
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of July, 1890. BEN. S. ADA MS.	Unitivided profits
[SEAL] Notary Public.	Standing. 45.000.00 Dividencis un paid
A (T) 11' D (C ***	Individual destants suits
A Talking Parrot for \$7	Jeet to check
I RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF	These monthly of data
VERY FINE YOUNG PAR-	posit. 376,37,42 Certified checks. 1,946,50
ROTS,	Casher's CHEERS Daty hours an
Which I are going to sell the next week at	United States deposits 150,000.00
\$7 Each.	Due to other national banks
Dach.	Due to state banks and bankers. 166,040,43-1.700,225,93
With a Guarantee to Talk	And a set of the set o
	STATE OF NEBRASKA.
talking parrot for an extra-	T Ban B Wood contrine of the shows an med
ordinary cheap pries. Do not miss your chance.	bank do sole and y swear that the above state-
Received, new Mocking birds-sing-	heltef. BEN.B. WOOD, Cashler,
ars \$5.40 each	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th

day of July, 180. FRANK T. HAMILTON, Notary Public. Corroct-Attest

FRANK MURPHY. SAM'LE. ROGERS, Directors, LUTHER DRAKE,

market. Aside from handling its own ores, the

and refined, and thus the value of each bar

1,449,000,000.

DOSS.

made during the past year. At the recent Baptist anniversaries strong

> thoroughly irrigated, cultivated and plasted with trees the winds would be cooled and

rendered hamtess. Tornados generally occur in the southeast quadrast of one of these low-area storms that

orignate in the "far west" and travel east ward with a cyclonic movement. That is, 1,143,190 officers and teachers. ing and drawing inward toward vortex. These may be a usual miles in climeter, but circling and a vorter

mild is character compared with the typical The question arises, Why should these cyclones have their origin in the "far west" rather than east of the Mississippi if it be not owing to the dryness of the airenstand west of the Rocky mountains? Lower the temper-ature of those regions and there may be fewer

storms born there. Thus it looks to a lay man as if irrigation and 58 from other causes.

There are six tr four churches of the Church of England, besides those of other denomina pat it on an equality with the adoes. eastward in the matter of tornadoes. R. L. M. put it on an equality with the sections to th tions, within a quarter of a mile of St. Paul' cathedral. Most of them have more seats than there are residents in the parish. Many

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

of the dergymen live far from London. One whose income is £1,000 a year, has not visited his parish for fourteen years.

Dr. Talmage receives \$15,000 a year from his Brooklyn congregation, \$12,500 from a firm for the advance publication of his sermons,

section of the advance pronention of his sections, section of his contributions to a religious journal, besides whathe carns on the lecture platfore and from general literary work. He would lose money if he traded his income for that of the president of the United States.

Thechief religions of the world may be Cassified according to the number of adher-eats as fallows: Christianity, 430,000,000; Confacianism, 300,000,000; Hinduism, 190, 000,000; Mohammedanism, 18,000,000; Fetish-ism, 130,000,000; Buddhism, 100,000,000; Spirit Worship, 50,000,000; Shintoism, 22,000,000; Jews, 8,000,000; Parsees, 1,000,000. Total, 1449,000,000. The new International lesson committee t

among Christian people for that end. According to the statistics gathered by Mr. E. Payson Porter, statistical secretary