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MINOR MENTION.

Mayre Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. Since these rains Judson has good blue grass pasturage, after refusing 300 head dur-ing the drouth. Inquire at 929 Sixth avenue. William Lake, who is charged with holding cut \$1 on his employer, C. O. D. Brown, will have a hearing October 5 before Justice Vien. L. A. Casper will have the direction of the work of laying out the grounds at the Manhattan Beach Improvement company's place

The remains of C. L. Waller, who died In Chicago, were taken to his former home in Charles City, Ia., for interment, and the burial services took place yesterday. Special meeting of Excelsior lodge, No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this evening, for work in the first degree. Visit-ing brethren cordially invited. By order of

worshipful master. Pilgrim Sisters academy No. 1 will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock this evening in their rooms in the Brown building, after which refreshments will be served. All members requested to attend.

A wheel meet is to be held at Red Oak September 19 and 20, preliminary to a race meeting next month. The Ganymedes have been invited to participate, and it is likely that some of them will accept. Rev. J. H. Davis is holding a series of

etings at the First Baptist church Saturdays. Considerable interest has been manifested during the week just closed A meeting of the executive committee of the Army of the Tennessee will be held next Monday morning, when the subject of who shall be invited from those not members of the society will come up for discussion.

H. A. Walton was fined \$10.60 in police court yesterday morning for obstructing the sidewalk in front of his place. He appealed the case and announces that he will begin prosecutions against a lot of other merchants who have been engaged in fracturing the

S. S. Hayman, who was hurt in a smashup on the Driving Park track during the recent race meet of the Ganymede Wheel club, has recovered sufficiently so that in the race meet a few days ago at Grand Island he won three first prizes and one second, his win

nings amounting to about \$100. A petition has been filed in the district court by William Arnd, receiver for the Non-pareil, asking for permission to sell the establishment so that the creditors may have their claims paid. The matter was set for hearing this morning at 10 o'clock, but as the case of Robinson against Brown is still occupying Judge Macy's attention and seems likely to continue for another day, it is likely that a postponement will be found necessary General Test announces that when the case does come up he will see that some interest-ing developments are made in connection with the fallure of the concern.

Money to loan on improved farms at low Bargains in real estate. Houses for Fire and tornado insurance written, cloaned for local investors. Louges & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Early Fail Sale at Vavra's Saxony yarns, 6c. Spanish yarns, 15c.

spanish yarns, 10c.
Lee wool, per box, 12½c.
German knitting yarn, 15c.
Zephyr yarn, in all colors.
Blankets, \$1.00. Better grade blankets, \$1.50. Comforters, 59c. White citton comforters, \$1.25.

Cotton batting, 5c. Full 1 pound roll cotton batting, 9c. Fine dress pattern of seven yards, 85c. Heavy all wool diagonal, seven yards at Heavy wool serge, seven-yard pattern.

Fine dress gimp, 9c. Beaut ful variety dress trimming, very

Silk dotted veiling, 5c. Sewing silk veiling, 10c.

Sewing silk veiling, 15c, at Heavy wool veiling, 15c, at VAVRA'S,

142 Broadway, Opposite Ogden.

The cause of the present boom in real estate is due somewhat to the successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Messrs, Day & Hess in the Klein tract. They have 200 acres in amounts to suit, suitable for fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms

Washerwomen use Domestic scap. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sims, a son C: M. Harl left last evening for Sloux City. Mrs. Charles T. Stewart is visiting friends in St. Paul. Mrs. R. B. Mullis has gone to Boone for

a visit with friends. A. G. Twigg of Evansville, Ind., a well known traveling man, is in the city. Dick Stewart goes to Concord, N. H. next Monday night to resume his studies. D. R. Hughey left last evening for St. Joseph, to take part in some blcycle races,

Charles Rorick, who has been ill at the Woman's Christian hospital, is nearly well. Mrs. William Duncan of Winfield, Ia., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Rishton Captain Petty and Sergeant Young of the Sloux City police force were in the city ves-

Charles E. Lynchard of Mount Pleasant is in the city, the guest of his brother, W. H. Tom Farnsworth will leave next Monday for Faribault, Minn., to re-enter Shattuck

Military academy. Mrs. C. R. Tyler and daughter, Marion expected home today, after a three

months' absence in Europe. Rev. A. A. Randall of Armstrong, Ia., in the city, the guest of his father-in-law. Dr. Stephen Phelps, on Willow avenue. Superintendent C. M. Levy of the Iowa

lines of the Burlington and Division Super intendent J. H. Duggan were in the city yes Mrs. R. N. Whittlesey and daughter left last Thursday night for Maquen, Ill., to visit Miss Minnle Pfeiffer, a sister of Mrs. Whittlesey, whom she had not seen for

Ben and Ralph Archer and Arthur Keeling leave tomorrow for Manlius, N. Y., where they will enroll as students of St. John's Military school. This will be Master Kee-

line's first year. C. B. Altchison of Hastings, Neb., arrived in the city yesterday, and will make his home here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Altchison, will follow in a few days, and will reside in William Arnd's house, on Tenth avenue, near the entrance to Fairmount

Mr. S. Farnsworth and Dr. Irving U. Par sons will arrive today from Los Angeles, Cal. with the remains of Cora, wife of Dr. Par-sons, who died at Los Angeles last Monday evening. The funeral will be held at the resi dence of S. Farnsworth on Eighth street Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m., Rev. E. J. Babck officiating. Interment at Fairview cem-

Will Murphy, who has been at West Point for the past year, has been making a record for himself as a bugler. He is said to be the best that has ever been at the academy. The cadets are notorious for their hazing proclivities, but his skill as a bugler has gained some little consideration from the other pupils, and has saved him many a hard whack. Besides this, he is getting \$600 a year for his services, in addition to the unt given him by the government as a

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen bottles on a strict guarantee and have found every bot-Ue did geed service. We have used it our-relves and think it superior to any other. I. Mowrey, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale

Strong & Carroll's and Stacy Adams shoes or gentlemen at SARGENT'S. They need no recommendation.

The laundries use Domestic soap

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Brede Photographer Arr sted for Sending Obscene Photographs Through the Mail.

HAD A LARGE STOCK OF THEM ON HAND

Admitted He Had Sent the Stuff Through the Mail but as He Had seen it Done in Mexico Though It Was All Right Here.

Deputy United States Marshal Hillweg arrived in the city yesterday with Oscar Seaman of Brede, Carroll county, in charge, Seaman is a photographer, and it is said is very proficient in his line of business. For some time past he has been doing a large business through the mails and the express companies, and the suspicions of the United States authorities were aroused by certain things. An investigation was made, which resulted in the discovery that Seaman was engaged in distributing obscene pictures and literature over the country. An information was filed, and Seaman was gathered in yes-

terday. Hillweg went through his photograph gallery vesterday and found a mail sack full of the pictures and books which had formed Seaman's stock in trade. There were fully two bushels in all. The pictures were made from his own negatives and were scattered though the gallery, among other pictures, without any apparent attempt at conceal ment. The books were also found done up n large quantities, ready to be mailed. Sea man had been advertising quite extensively in eastern papers and had managed to build on a large business without in the least exciting suspicion among the people with whom he was thrown into daily contact, and who, it is said, regard him very highly. Just before his departure a number of welleltizens of Brede called on him and told hir hat if there was anything they could do to

help him, he should call upon them. Seaman was taken before Commissioner Steadman, to whom he admitted that he had een in the business of circulating the papers and pictures through the mails. He however, that he had traveled extensively in Mexico, and had seen books and pictures of the same kind for sale in the stores, without the slightest thought on the part of the put lic that there was anything improper. was bound over to the federal grand jury and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. Although he claimed the county treasurer of Carroll county would sign his bond if he should ask him, he said that the coming term of court is so close at hand that he would as soon go to jail for the few days that intervene as bother about a bond.

s bother about a bond.

Some of the objectionable stuff has been sealed up by the officials, and will be laid sefore the grand jury as evidence. The pictures are described as obscene and degrading in the extreme. Seaman claims to have made a large portion of the negatives from real life

SATURDAY EVENING.

Bennison Bros.

Saturday evening we will offer 1,000 doz ladies' and gents' plain white and neat fancy bordered handkerchiefs for only two hours, 7 to 9 p. m., at less than one-half retail price, only 9e each. Not one handkerchief in this lot worth less than 20c and 25c each. Also we will sell at same time just 50 dozen ladies fall weight jersey ribbed vests at 15c each. Come early Satur-BENNISON BROS. Do you know that 4c a day will heat a room

all winter with Cole's Air Tight siove. The Burns wood. Just the thing for spring and fall heating. Cole's, 41 Main street.

Looking for Her Brother.

Clara Strayer, a little girl who is visiting her grandparents in this city, is looking for her 9-year-old brother, from whom she has been separated for some time. According to er parents lived in this cit; until about six years ago, on Stutsman street Then they moved to Denver and afterwards to Lyons, Colo., where the father and mother had a falling out, which resulted in their separation. The father took the little girl, whom her mother had driven out of doors, and the other children the mother gave away to different persons. Last June the little girl came to this city to visit her grandparents, and while at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at the corner of Bluff and Story streets, ran across her brother, who was with a family named Shilling. She told her father, who was in Denver, and he sent word to her to get her brother. But the Shilling family took the boy with them to Lincoln, where they now are. The little girl called upon Justice Field to get his help in securing possession of her brother. The just tice told her that her father, being the natural guardian of the boy, could bring legal proceedings to prove up his right, and this

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney roubles. Trial size, 25 cents. All durggists GET BOSTON STORE PRICES.

Read New Revised List. Entire stock fall garments, cloaks and capes, sold from \$5.00 to \$10.00, new price Big lot rain umbrellas, 28 and 30-inch,

sold for \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.33, new price now Gents' fall weight shirts, with tie to match, regular \$1.00 stock, new price now Odd lot gents' gray mackintoshes, sold for \$5.00 each, new price now \$2.98.

Lot prints, blue prints, red figured prints, A nice, clean bat, worth 10c, for 7c. Ribbon, Nos. 5, 7, 9, 12, all silk, all colors,

Kirk's Laundry Bar soap, only 19c. See our yard-wide, all wool ladies' cloth at 25c a yard. Full range of colors. Blackets, underwear, cloaks, yarns, wool hosiery and dress goods now open for com-parison. BOSTON STORE.

Instruction on the piano will be given to limited number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff.

Domestic sosp breaks hard water Palmer-James.

The marriage of Courtland E. Palmer and Miss Kate Larimer James took place last Thursday in London, as is learned from a ablegram received yesterday by Judge and Mrs. W. C. James of this city. After a two months' trip through Europe, they will return to this country and live at Colorado Springs. The bride has a national reputa-tion as a singer, and her many friends here will extend congratulations. The name by which she has been known in professional circles is Miss Katherine Van Arnheim.

Settle the Question You self. Whether it is more profitable to pay the same old exorbitant prices or to purchase your shoes at a cash store, whose motto is 'the best goods for the least money," where there are no bad debts for good customers to pay, and no poor goods at high prices. Dun

can's prices are a great surprise to all shrewd Hard times school shoes, 75 cents. Top notch school shoes, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wear well school shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's nice dress shoes, \$1.50. Ladies' Vici kid button, \$1.50. Our prices range from 25 cents to \$2. ess than the old prices.

Our Curtis & Wheeler ladies' fine shoes, best made, \$3.50. Our Eddy & Webster ladies' fine shoes, Johnson & Murphy and Stacy Adams' men's

fine shoes, \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 men's tan shoes to close out, \$2.50. DUNCAN'S SHOE STORE,

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. Masquerade Party.

Miss Stella Patterson entertained the young ladies of the G. B. A. at her home on South | ground,

fact that one of the sciety is soon to be mar-ried and that the circle of girl bachelorhood will never again be quite so unbroken as it is now, the young ladies hit up n the plan of masquerading as men. Their brothers and gentlemen friends were carnestly importuned for the loan of their dress suits, and, of course, the girls were accommodated, the re suit being, as it is confidently stated by on who was there, one of the "swellest" crowds ever seen in Council Bluffs. An elaborate banquet of twelve courses was served. Among the parties whose faces and figures were noted were: G. Cleveland, G neral Kelly

Sixth street Thursday evening. Owing to the

Do you like a dry Champagne? Try Cook's Extra Dry Imperial; its flavor is unrivaled and it is priectly pure.

around, a most enj yable time was had

T. D. Talmage, F. W. Gunsaulus, General Belmont, C. Depew, W. McAllister, Chatfield Taylor, W. McKinley and Pierre Garneau.

Owing to the fact that there were no mer

School Shoes. If you want school shoes for the children it will pay you to go to Sargent's. I hive made a great effort to get school shoes with style and wear, and have succeeded, and at a moderate price. Good spring heel shoes, sizes 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2, 75c. SARGENT, 413 Broadway.

\$3.00 Shoes for Gentlemen. I still carry the same line of men's \$3.00 noes, all styles, including razor ties, etc. shoes, all styles, including razor tes, etc. Have sold this line of shoes eight years and kn:w how every pair will wear.
SARGENT, 413 Broadway.

Hay Land for Rent. For rent-200 acres of first-class Missouri river bottom hay land, with good stand of grass upon it. 1½ miles of city limits. B. Marks, Council Bluffs, Ia.

No delay in closing loans on improved

farm lands at low rates. Abstracts of title prepared and real estate for sale. Pusey & Thomas, 201 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Evans Laundry Company. 520 Pearl street. Telephone, 290,

Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for goodwork. Tel. 157.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale it Gas Co.'s office For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Tele-

Duncan's shoes are always the best and heapest. Best paints in the world. Davis, druggist,

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap. CAME TO VILLARD'S DEFENSE.

Attorney Peckham Says He Did Nothing Wrong in the Northern Pacific Deal. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Ex-President Henry Villard of the Northern Pacific, who was charged in the report of the Master in Chancery Carey proceedings against Receiver Oakes with having made unlawful gains in his dealing with the Northern Pacific Railroad company, is in the Orient. His counsel, W. H. Peckham, today made the following statement for publication, in defense of Mr Villard:

Mr. Peckham said: "The statement in the papers do Mr. Villard great injustice. From a careless reading it might appear that in some legal proceedings conducted in the ordinary way, to which Mr. Villard was a party, it had been adjudged by the master Mr. Villard had made illegal gains, Nothing could be further from the fact. In the consolidated suit in the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Wi onsin against the Northern Pacific, Thomas Oakes, then president, and Messrs. Rous and Payne were, by consent of the railroad company, appointed receivers. This inquir Milwaukee was not made to recover any thing from Mr. Villard. No judgment or decree of any kind can be rendered affecting him. The only result that can be effected is the removal or retention of Mr. Oakes as

"Had the inquiry been conducted by coun sel with this view only, the report would have been that it was not necessary to decide whether there had been unlawful gains, etc. by Villard or any other director, inasmuch as it was clear that Mr. Oakes neither knew nor ought to have known of such unlawful gains

"The inquiry does not seem to have been o inducted with that vi.w. On the contrary, its one purpose seems to have been to attack Mr. Villard.

"It was conducted by the special antagonist of Mr. Villard, Brayton Ives, now president of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Pettit, the petitioner's counsel, put before the master the testimony he chose. So far as Mr. Villard was c neemed, there was no other side. Mr. Villard had no standing in the proceedings and could not be heard. Had he volunteered as a witness he would have been subject t examination such as petitioner's counsel chose to have, and without the right to the aid of counsel, and without a contr. I by any court over the examination.
"Certainly no counsel would allow his cli-

ent to be put in such a position. "Now, as to the charges made in the re port, I can only say Mr. Villard most emphatically denies any unlawful gains and any wrongdoing whatever. The way to try whether Mr. V:llard is culpable or otherwise is by suit against him, not to bring in irrelevant matter on a petition to remove re ceivers.

"One such suit was brought about a year ago nominally by one Jihn Swop -- really, understand, by the same interest which file petition to remove the receivers. that suit Mr. Villard immediately filed a ful and complete answer. The time to take the testimony has long since expired and the suit has been practically abandoned. "As to the charges reported by Mr. Carey,

Mr. Villard is quite as ready to meet them as he was those of the Swope case, and only after a judgment in a suit brought agains and where he has been heard will an intelligent public give the matter any con sideration. Now, with the testimony taken by Master Carey I am not familiar. It was presented by Mr. Pettit, Mr. Ives' counsel, and, I am told, does not warrant the conclusion. The gist of Master Carey's report seems to be that in regard to the Northern Pacific & Manitoba Mr. Villard made a profit by reason of reasonable com-pensation for his services and made an un reasonable profit. That is stated at \$363, 619.70. The question thus in the mind o the master seems to have been one of de gree. The master conceded a right to com-pensation, but says Mr. Villard charged too much, and has apparently allowed him noth-ing. Clearly that is a matter of opinion on which people will differ, and on which no one is competent to form an opinion unless he knows the fact. I am told that items of cost, amounting to \$200,000, have been overlooked by the master. If that is so it would reduce Mr. Villard's compensation or alleged illegal gains to \$163,619.70 "But, as I have said, whether the master has drawn correct conclusions from the tes timony submitted to him does not seem to me of the least importance or worthy of the least attention. Exparte proceedings, without the presence of the party charged, are too notoriously worthless to attract at

tention. Burned for a Week at Sea. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Grace Line steamer Capac, Captain Thomas, which arrived this morning from Chillian ports, had a narrow escape from total destruction by fire at ara while on the voyage. Fire was discovered in the hold on August 11 and wa discovered in the hold on August 11 and was not extinguished until August 18. The vessel carried a cargo of nitrate and much difficulty was experienced in preventing the flames from reaching it.

Notorious Mexican Duelist Shot. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Sept. 14 .- It is learned that Jesus Garcia Menchaca has been shot dead in Cindad Porfiri: Diaz by Jose Ramirez in revenge for an insult. Menchaca wa notorious as having shot the most prominen man of Coahila in an alleged duel, and hav ing murdered a man and his two daughters last year. At that time Menchaca was an

officer under the notorious Garza Galan, gov

erpor of Coahtla. Sheep Stealing Investigated. RIFLE, Colo., Sept. 14.-Sheriff Ware of Garfield county has thoroughly investigated the recent sheep killing. Officers claim to have a chain of evidence that will justify arrests. Herders in charge of the sheep at the time of the killing claim to be able to identify three or four of those implicated. Parachute sheepmen declare their intention to quit business and buyers are now on the

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

Opinions of Rev. Dr. Franklin on the Much Discussed Question.

M STAKE MADE BY SEC ARIANS

Religion Broad Enough for All Mankind and that Which is as General as Truth the Only Kind that Should Be Taught.

Rev. Dr. Leo M. Franklin at the Temple Israel last evening delivered a discourse or "Religion in the Public Schools." Said he: It is no less a man than England's greates bard who sings:

"Ignorance is the curse of God Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly heaven."

Indeed, ignorance is the dark angel of a period, and I honestly believe that more evil is brought into the world through its in fluence than through the actual wickedness and criminal intent of the wrongdoers. Ignorance of matters of which one has had the opportunity to learn is even worse than absolute indifference to them.

But it is frequently said that ignorance is no crime. Not, in truth, is it such. We cannot from the conditions of our finite nature be all-wise, all-educated or all-discerning. Knowledge covers such an immen sity of things that is co-equal with the universe, and no man has studied all its secrets To none of us has it been granted to taste of the luscious fruits of Eden's tree of knowledge, for had it been so willed we should have been all-wise, as the scripture nots it. "like unto God Himself, knowing the good and the evil;" we should have passed from the nature of the finite to that of the unending infinite. Man's ability to himself with a limited knowledge of things. Standing as he does, he must scan closely whatever falls within the scope of his vision, but he must not strain his eyes overmuch, lest he ruin his sight and be un able to see altogether.

It is indeed a boon for man that knowledge is so systematized that each individual can choose a special line of work and earn to understand it thoroughly. The shoethe blacksmith, the carpenter and the bookkeeper must each pursue a certain kind of knowledge, as surely as must the I wyer, the doctor, the dentist and the min-But this fact must be borne in mind That man cannot know all things is due a physical, or, let us rather say, to an in tellectual impossibility. It is not the nature of knowledge as such that makes it impossible of acquirement to any one. There is no reason why the good lawyer could not at the same time be a glod shoemaker, except that to pursue one branch of industry or the other conscentiously and well, requires all the time at the disposal of the average man. But in the knowledge that is requisite for the shoemaker there is nothing that would clash with that which is abso as representative of truth cannot be self-

TEACHERS AS TRADESMEN. Nor does an understanding of the one kind exclude a knowledge of the other. Sime of Israel's greatest sages were at the same time mechanics or handicraftsmen. It is stated the Talmud that the teachers in the schools of Babylon held no discourses during the week of harvest. - Of eminent teachers who were not ashamed to stoop to manua labor we have such examples as Hillel I who gained a livelihood by chopping word; who gained a livelihood by chopping word; Rabbi Joshua B. Chananya, a pin maker; R. Jehuda B. Iiai, a cooper; R. Juda, a baker, and so forth. Such examples are frequent among the greatest teachers of antiquity, and go to show that while each man may devote himself to a special branch I learning, such specialty does not exclude the possibility of acquiring knowledge cutside thereof. Indeed, where one's education is devoted solely to one branch or subject, he is likely to become narrow, pedantic or bigoted n regard to that special branch. It is undoubtedly for this cause that so many professional men, notably musicians and artists themselves disagreeable company out side the immediate circle of their professional fraternity. Even though one be devoted to his speial calling, he must be able to judge of things impartally, even as he would were he separate and apart from his profession He must be able to look at things from all sides, for if he is not we must conclude that his education has been altogether one-sided. The man whose knowledge is not shrouded in uncertainty will not fear to have it exposed to the most crucial examinations. if a conviction brought on by knowledge is true and honest, its truth will shine forth but the more grandly as each new search

ight is directed toward it. Now, this being true of the educated man in general, the principle involved therein must hold in regard to the process of education applied in special cases and to the theory of education as a whole. Indeed, there are but few who would not agree that true education means an all-sided development of man. Such being the case, no institution of learning can under any circumstances afford to shut out any single branch of study the pursuit of which would tend to broaden the views and lend enlargement to the mental horizon of the student. As a general thing this is accepted without argument or question. It is practically only in regard to the introduction of one subject into our schools that there is a serious difference of opinion among educators. That is the subject of reought for and against the introduction of not be unknown to you. Scarce a school year opens but in one part of the country or another a hue and a cry is raised that unless religion is taught to our children in the schools they will become morally decrepit and religiously weak and undiscerning.

HE DEFINES THE TERM.

It may perhaps seem strange and unpre cedented to those who well know how stanchly and unflinchingly I have always stood for the absolute and uncompromising eparation of church and state in every sense that I should even find it necessary or have that I should even find it necessary or have
the inclination to discuss at this time the
subject: "Religion in the Public Schools."

And yet I assure you that the matter is
not to be wondered at. True, I have not in
the least degree modified my views upon the
subject, or if I have, my denunciation of
making religion, as it is usually understood,
a factor in public school work, has become but
the more propagated. Bather would I sacrithe more pronounced. Rather would I sacrifice the freedom of my fimbs; rather would I give myself over to fetters and the darkness of a dungeon cell than give up for one single hour that liberty of thought, that freedom of conscience, which, after all, is the greatest boon that we enjoy even in this be-loved land. Where thought is free and untrammeled; where men may follow fearlessly the dictates of their hearts and consciences where the religious convictions of one per son are considered as sincere as those of an other; there and there only may we expect to find men free in the grandest sense-free not alone in body, but free in spirit, free in sou -mentally, morally free.)

With such convictions, Low could I possibly advocate the introduction of religious teachings in our schools? is the question that you will most naturally ask. And yet, friends, my answer may surprise and shock you. I am in favor of teaching religion in the schools, not, however, as it is usually und r-stood, in the sense of narrow sectarianism, of ceremonial formalism or church dogmatism, but I am in favor of teaching that religion which stands for universal right, for univer-sal justice, for universal tolerance and brotherhood. For me religion means not form, nor faith, nor creed, nor ceremony, nor confession, nor lengthy prayer nor church at-tendance; for me religion means life and light and love and charity and sympathy and brotherhood. The religion that I would have taught is that which emphasizes manhood and equality; that lays stress upon the truth so often overlooked that humanity is a unit greater and grander than any sect or creed.

WHERE THE MISTAKE IS. The secret of the whole matter is this Our educators, like the common masses, fal often into the deplorable error of mistaking sectarianism for religion; blind faith for true belief; formalism fr worship and ignorant following of forms for true devotion. Why, I have even heard it said that in certain pub lic schools of our city little children are made to learn by heart quotations from the new

testament which are strictly sectarian in their nature, and, as such, not only repul-sive to the pupils, but in contradiction to the teachings of their parents and their church. Now, I want it distinctly understood that it makes absolutely no difference to me whether a quotation taught to our children is taken from the old or the new testament; from eqr most imseav pusy eqr so meson eqr works of Dante, or of Shakespeare, or of Schiller, so long as it is representative of s mething that is universally true, and not only true to a limited number of individuals. To teach anything that smacks of sectarianism in a public school is a show of igtarianism in a public school is a show of ig-norance that is unparalleled.

Now, friends, I am not so credulous as to bilieve that the day is soon about to dawn when there will be no sectarianism, and when the brotherhood of man will be so strongly emphasized that there will be but one religion, and that religion universal. Such dreams do not enter my mind at any time, nor do I think that the prophet's visi n of the lion and the lamb will ever attain a literal fulfillment. Ignorance, bigotry and fanaticism will ever, and must ever exist But this I do think, that we are far enough advanced in thought, in culture, in enlight enment, that we should not fear to face the truth and teach it to our children; I think that we shaid be prepared to comprehend the truth and teach it in our schools, that religious are many, but religion is ever one

TRUTH SHOULD NOT SHOCK. Truth should no longer shock us, and if a teacher sees fit to tell his advanced pupils some pirhaps may, that not only biblical teachers could quench their thirst for knowledge in the living waters, but the fountains of inspiration will never cease to flow as long as there remains the spring of human ginius to feed their hungry streams; or that the bible is inspired only in the same sense as are the works of such writers as Shakes-pears and Milton and Homer, it is not suffilent ground for his discharge. Put a check o free thought and free speech in our schools and you overthrow the very purpose of their existence. I wish that our educators would mark it well that truth has never yet been harmful and that naught but falsehood and decilt can give rise to wickedness and crime. Nay, "Truth is divine and the seal of divinity is truth."

Therefore to my mind religion means truth and truth religion. What fear can there be of teaching such religion in the public schools? Absolutely non. Quite the reverse, it will do an inestimable amount of good, for it will teach our children to look at things divine with human eyes, that is, understand-ingly, and to make of earth a paradise by making it a pleasant place to dwell for all

he children of a loving universal Father. Hence, it is my conviction that in our chools we should teach the pupils not only scaled with Moses, and is copied by the Sage of Christianity: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

Teach them such truths and you will b teaching religion in its highest sense, but in such a way that neither your freedom of thought nor theirs will be molested; your liberty of conscience will not be interfered with, but your views will be broadened, your sympathies will be enlarged and your life and the lives of your children will be living witnesses that you appreciate the thought of the poet who said: 'Dare to be true-nothing can need a lie

A fault which needs it most, grows two thereby.

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Logan, la , Being Well Attended. LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 14.-(Special.)reunion of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, now in session at this place, promises to be one of the most interesting religious gatherings ever held in Iowa. The camp grounds are situated about a half mile from the town, on the summit of a lofty hill. Several hacks are kept busy transferring passengers to and from the grounds. On arriving at the grounds one is treated to a sight seldom witnessed, i. e., a city of cotton. The large grove is decked with tents of different dimensions, each containng one or more families. Everyth evidence of order, harmony and uniformity Streets are laid out straight, with streets intersecting at right angles, thus making every part of the camp equally accessible. On entering the grounds one is immediately impressed with the absence of formality and city customs, but that free, unassuming hospitality which characterizes the American farmer v found here. There are no strangers on the grounds, for all are made to feel perfectly at home, so kindly are they treated As to dress and bearing, you cannot distinguish the ministers from the other campers—an absence of fastidiousness and pomp is particularly noticeable. No profanity is heard. It is an exception to even see one who uses tobacco. Your correspond-ent has not seen a tobacco user on the grounds. The reason of this is that the church enjoins its members to lead a strictly

moral and temperate life. The presidents of the reunion are: Joseph Smith, W. W. Blair and A. H. Smith. The principal speakers, including the above, have been Joseph Laff, J. R. Lambert of the Apostles, H. A. Stebbins, general church secre ary Roth, T. W. Williams, J. F. McDowell D. M. Rudd and A. N. Fyrande of the gen eral ministry.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S CLAIMS. "Mission of Christ" has been the favorite theme of the ministers. One of the principal sermons delivered so far was that of Joseph Smith on Tuesday last; subject, "Church Succession." The speaker examined the claims of Brigham Young and his successors in office to the presidency of the church, showing that there was no warran in the law for their pretentions, and that they forfeited their right to the favor of

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God and the respect of men in the introduction of doctrines altogether foreign and in direct opposition to the teachings and prac-tice of his father. Elder Smith said that the Reorganization has so successfully followed up their war on these evils that the Utah people have commenced to retract, having given up polygainy, scaling of individuals into families, rebaptisms and several other things that were not taught by Joseph Smith introduced by Brigham Young. Elder Smith stated that he expected to continue this aggressive warfare until the Utah peo-ple opened up to the reorganized church, or they would destroy their citadels. The speaker was kind in his reference to this people, but firm in his denunciation of their

The saints are earnest Sunday school work-Thursday afternoon and evening devoted to Sunday school exercises. Elder T. W. Williams of Council Bluffs gave an amusing address on child training, showing the absurd practices of many parents, and the consequent results. He was followed by Joseph Luff, who gave a logical talk on 'In-dividuality of Child Life,' which was duly appreciated. Sunday promises to be the most interesting day. Nearly 10,000 people will be on the grounds. There are nearly 200 tents on the grounds and upwards of 1,000 campers.

Iowa Old Settlers Me-t.

MALVERN, Ia., Sept. 14.-(Special.)-The annual reunion of old settlers of Pottawattamie, Frement and Mills counties, held here yesterday, was a success in every way It is estimated there were over 4,000 people n the ground. If it had not been for threatening weather this morning, and II the railroads had made rates as they were asked to do, the number would have been The weather cleared before and the day was perfect, except for clouds The exhibit of old relies was good. The amusements were enjoyed by old and young

Sentenced Many Bootleggers. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-In the federal court today Judge

Shiras passed sentence on about twenty bootleggers, fining them from to \$150. Harry Palmer, I of raising a \$1 bill to a was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary mprisonment suspended during good be havior. Iowa Druggist Commits Suicide.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 14.-Tarl C. Upson, a prominent druggist of this city was found dead in bed today, having com mitted suicide by taking poison. His wife left him last spring. She has been secretary of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association fo several years. Dr Fraker Was Not a Woman,

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 14 .-The position of the raising Dr. Fraker has apparently again been established as being that of a man. Notwithstanding the storie recently published that the doctor, in an en deavor to secure \$58,000 life insurance, prac ticed the deception that he was a woman and, instead of being drowned as claimed dressed in woman's attire and escaped, friends now give what seems positive proof that he was of the male gender.

B. Burris, who lives here and is of good repute, has known Dr. Fraker for many He claims to have once accompanied him to St. Louis, where the doctor submitted operation for stone in the bladder Again three men who have frequently bathed with him and critically observed him assert emphatically that the doctor was none other

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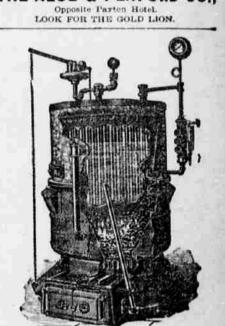
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