## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1894.

#### clation they could have them cared for free CHURCH MUST LEAD OR LAG of cost and also contribute materially to the exhibition. OLD MAN DIED FOR HIS DOG. Should Do the Same for Public as for Was Himself Killed While Attempting to on Lincoln Jobbers' Excursion. Private Morality. Rescue it from Dauger, Patrick Rogan was struck by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha fast train TRIPS I.TO THE WEST AND NORTH PRESIDENT GATES' SERMON YESTERDAY about 9:30 o'clock yesterday forenoon and instantly killed. The accident occurred near the North Omaha station of the St. Paul Next Banquet of Manufacturers and Con-Too Much Sectarianism and Too Little road. sumers Association Will Se Largely At-United, Intelligent and Aggressive Action As usual, the engineer slowed up as he tended - Encouraging Industrial -Lesson Taught by the Parkhurst neared the station, and, looking ahead, saw Pointers from Over the State. Crusade-Reform is at Hand. a clear track and no signals. When within a hundred yards of the crossing a little yellow dog started to trot down the track toward Secretary O. C. Holmes of the Manufac-President Gates of Iowa College preached a strong sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon, in which he as-serted that a new era had dawned upon the world, an era in which the teachings of Church yesterday afternoon, in which he as-serted that a new era had dawned upon the gar did not hear and hard of hearing. The engineer rang the bell and whistled, but though and the train should run over it. Rogan was 76 years of age and hard of hearing. The engineer rang the bell and whistled, but though and the train should run over it. Rogan the engineer rang the bell and whistled, but President Gates of Iowa College preached Lincoln last night, where he will join the Logus, Me., Hampton, Va., Dayton, O., members of the Lincoln Commercial club Marion, Ind., Milwaukee, Leavenworth and

Christ were to be more closely followed, not only by the churches, but by all secular oronly by the churches, but by all secular or-ganizations as well. His central thought was that the church must either take the lead that the church must either take the lead or find itself hopelessly lagging in the rear. He spoke from a text selected from Christ's sermon on the mount: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God."

He alluded first to the popular misapprehension among church people that the kingdom of God referred to some indefinite, un-defined territory, situated away from the an old resident of this city, and leaves three dom of God referred to some indefinite, unearth. He combatted this idea, and claimed daughters and one son that the kingdom of God should be considered more as the kingship of God, and that It was a spiritual fact, a form of existence here on earth. The church, he claimed, was not the kingdom of God. A great many church members admitted this, but a few did not. Church people who accepted this theory were hampered with too narrow views.

IGNORANT ABOUT EACH OTHER. He wished Congregationalists knew more about the Methodists, and the Methodists and Congregationalists knew more about Presbyterians. He wished Protestants knew more about Catholics, and that Catholics knew more about Protestants. He spoke with feeling in reference to the antagonism between the Protestant and Catholic churches. "Do you believe that the Catholic church is all meanness and narrowness?" he asked of his hearers. "Why, the Catholic church was the only church the world had for 1.500 years. If you cut the Catholic church away from If you cut the Catholic ontern away from the world you will cut away three-quarters of the glories of Christianity. The Catholic church had covered the whole world with charity. It had made some mistakes. So have the Protestants, but no organization on charles have covered the whole word with have the Protestants, but no organization on earth is today so strong as the Roman Cath-olic church. Dou you believe that God has no

them. "You can't fight the devil with fire and win. You must fight the devil with fire many signs of better times between the Prot. the Brown is the boundary of 1,000 righteousness, or not at all." There were many signs of better times between the Prot-estants and Catholics. The Protestant churches, he declared, were mere bables, only 400 years old, while the Catholic shows, many signs of better times between the Prot-estants and Catholics. The Protestant churches, he declared, were mere bables, only 400 years old, while the Catholic church was 1,800 years old. Those years were full of bloody mistakes, but even John Calvin, who is universally revered by the Protestant church, used to burn people at the stake for not believing as he did. The forefathers of the Congregational church, who settled in Massachusetis not so very many years ago in the blotory of the world hurned women Massachusetts not so very many years ago in the history of the world, burned women and hanged them because they were sus-pected of being witches. The Protestants should not charge up everything where it

ought not to be charged. They should not think too highly of themselves, and should confess some of their own sins before they looked around for things with which to ac cuse others. LESSON FROM PARKHURST

Dr. Gates devoted a large part of his dis-

course to the recent political overthrow of Tammany in New York City. He said that six months ago a minister stated to an in-telligent authors that he desired. telligent audience that he believed many pro-ple would live long enough to witness the ac-complishment of the great reform in New H. P. DEUEL,

Rogan did not hear, and before the train could be stopped the engine struck him, threw Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, working in Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, working in the interests of the industries of this state. fornia. I have found all of them that I have the track heard the wild screech of the en-gine whistle and rushed to their doors just in Nebraska and her resources. Last week Secretary Holmes was at Nor- idly. Only disabled old volunteer soldiers

time to see the cowcatcher pick up the old man and throw him against the pilot. Friends picked up the body and carried it to the family home, 1404 Brownie street, where it lay until Coroner Maul removed it to the morgue. An inquest will be held at

WAS A WOLF IN THE FOLD.

#### Thisf Steals Clothing and a Meal from the Theological Seminary.

Some sacrilegious individual entered the portals of the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Ninth and Farnam streets yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and conducted himself therein in a manner not at all in keeping

with the character of the place. He evidently had an eye to the main treme. He says that at Norfolk the beet with the character of the place. chance for he took everything in sight. In a room belonging to Andrew J. Irwin he discovered Mr. Irwin's wedding suit. This he appropriated, leaving his own garments. Then he picked up everything about the room that was portable and which struck his fancy. About this time the women folks discovered his presence. They locked the front door and then sent the only man who was in the

house for a policeman. But the visitor did not know this, and calmly pursued his way. not know this, and calmip pursued his band He went to the kitchen, and there he found several pounds of cold roast beef. He ate all this, washing it down with all the milk that this, washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that this washing it down with all the milk that the season is anything the that after the ground is cleared the beet crop is the most profitable that can be raised. Merchants and profitable that in Norfolk are greatly pleased

It may be interesting to know that Dul lenty & Vinney, who have been manufactur

braska orporated Dullenty Plow company and increased the capital stock. New buildings have been Time was when the "glorious climate of California" di 1 not attract tourists. But year after year the tide of travel sets in stronger erected and Frank Bailey, a practical plow and stronger every fall and winter toward this favored region. There is no climate like

it on this continent for a winter resort, and the usual fine service of the Union Pacific a full line of agricultural implements. erecting have fine trackage, being built along the line of the Burlington and Missouri Pa-

ENJOYING A GENUINE BOOM.

FOR NEBRASKA INTERESTS from a chimney of the Arcade hotel and turned in an alarm. No danger was done except to the atmosphere, which was considerably lacerated by the burning remarks Secretary Holmes Plans to Do Good Work which issued from between the teeth of the warm beds.

> CHATS IN THE CORRIDORS. General J. C. Breckinridge, Inspector general of the army, was at the Paxton last

evening, about to takes a train south, after spending the day with samy friends in the elty. The general is on actour of inspection o the volunteer soldlers' homes of the country.

in accordance with a recent act of congress placing this work under his jurisdiction. Secretary O. C. Holmes of the Manufac-turers and Consumers association left for General Breckinridge, "in the country, at

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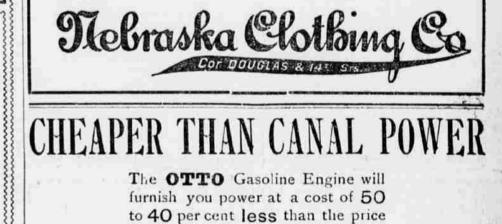
This country is off this year. Democrats are republicans, republicans are populists and populists are democrats. The goldbugs are after silver and the silverites are after gold.

The Nebraska is off, too--couldn't figure out such a possible demand for overcoats, as made upon us recently. The fash on is "off"--a slouchy-fittinglong, loose, blankety overcoat is the fad of fashion this year. Even short people sigh for long overcoats.

All of our overcoats are long. Matters not what quality or price, they're all long. Even our Two-Seventy-Five coats are made according to this season's length. Our Five Dollar overcoats are as close to the fashion plate as any stylish garment you've seen so far. Six Seventy-Five, Ten-Fifty, Fifteen Dollars, Seventeen, and up to Twenty-One-Fifty--they're all long and stylish, best of fabrics, most serviceable of linings and handsomely draped.

But our prices are only "short" features about our coats. In one of our windows you can see some of our Five Dollar overcoats. Tell you what it is like: A patent all-wool beaver, lined with cassimere, velvet collar, made up clean, silk stitching all over. It is by heavy odds the best \$10,00 article ever retailed by man. Side by side you see some of our Five-fifty long. warm and storm protecting ulsters, of several different cloths and as many colors. That will also put a surprising smile on your face, because you know others charge you for one like it at least \$10,00. By the time you see other prices you'll know why we are the acknowledged money-savers of this country,

Here is an additional sacrifice: We have a few styles of shorter than usual gauge of overcoats, that formerly retailed at from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Are to be cleaned out this week at Fifteen Dollars. They're clean, brand new stock, but the sizes are 34, 35, 36. Nothing larger. Truthful advertising demands that you shall know it. We never misrepresent.



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members of the Lincoln Commercial thus and journey for three weeks through South Santa Monica, Cal. I have visited all of those in the east and will leave this evening

While absent Mr. Holmes proposes to devote seen well located and splendidly managed, his entire time and attention to advertising but overcrowded. The number in these

Last week Secretary Holmes was at Nor-folk, where he completed the arrangements sions. More house room should be provided for the banquet of the Manufacturers and As it now is the inmates are being cared Consumers association, which will be held in that city on Thursday, December 13. This Hampton 300 are housed in tents set up on banquet will be a magnificent gathering, and

will be held in the Masonic hall, where 400 covers will be laid, the intention being to have the merchants and manufacturers from all of the surrounding towns in attendance

Already many of the business men and manu-facturers of Lincoln, Fremont and Beatrice have declared their intention of being present. The purpose of the gathering is to get the business men of the northern portion of the state together that they may become ac-quainted. Everything in connection with the

banquet, so far as eatables are concerned, will be of Nebraska origin. Speaking of the outlook in the state, Mr.

sugar campaign is now fairly on, and that the factory will make a run of five months, during which time 30,000 tons of beets will be worked up into sugar. The output of the factory will be somewhat less than last year. owing to the fact that the dry weather of last summer reduced the yield per acre.

FARMERS WILL RAISE BEETS. Farmers, however, are preparing to go nto best raising on a much larger scale next year, feeling certain that beets are a sure crop, if the season is anything like favor-

much more money in circulation and will help business all around. Even down as far

Bridge & Co. have been put to work at their full capacity, running twenty-four hours each day and turning out 150 barrels of high grade flour every day in the week. This mill is operated by water power, which power is furnished by the Elkhorn river In addition to making all grades of flour, the proprietors of the mill are about to put in new machinery that they may manufacture all of the products that are made from wheat

ing plows at Waverly, have removed to Ne City, where they have ed under the name of the

man, has been placed in charge as manager. This season the factory will turn out no less than 2,000 cultivators, in addition to almost The new buildings which the company is

railroads. One of the buildings will be 100x10 feet, while the other will be 120x36

the United States, but even from England

board of managers appointed by congress General Franklin is the president and the number of members sixteen." "Yes, the women vote as a general thing in Wyoming," said Charles R. Kelsey, man-ager of the Sweetwater Coal Mining com-pany of Rock Springs, in talking of affairs "Woman suffrage is no novelty there now

and I guess everybody is satisfied. Most of them voted the republican ticket this year, suppose, for most of the voting was done that way on all sides. By the way, I was a suc-cessful candidate in a small way myself, hav ing been elected a commissioner for Sweet water county. I was nominated while in Europe, and was away during a large par of the campaign, but had no trouble in get ting it

Mr. Kelsey says that the industrial outlool Wyoming in all lines is very encouraging and people have a more confident feeling than for some time. Mr. Kelsey's interests are confined almost exclusively to coal mining at Rock Springs, and his success may be inferred from the fact that he is often called the millionarle mine owner of Wyoming. He is on his way east, and is accomp by Mrs. Kelsey and their two children. "The political atmosphere down in Kansas has been cleared at last," said Mr. Henry

Schindler of Leavenworth at the Paxton las evening. "I am a democrat, but not one o

the downhearted ones, and a Cleveland demo crat at that. We got well thrashed, but i

was on acccunt of the dishonest cliques | was on account of the distancest ciques in the party, of which Cleveland is not a mem-ber. We fused in Kansas two years ago on Lewelling, but believed there was no oc-casion for it this time, as the republicans had

been taught a very salutory lesson. They have now relegated the prohibition issue t the rear, and abandoned a number of 'isms

which had made them obmoxious. The demo-crate had a good man up for governor, and while he was defeated he made a good run,

and we think we are in good shape for the future. Of course the republicans will elec-

a successor to Senator Martin, and in m

opinion Judge Horton has the inside track.

Case of Extreme Destitution.

police yesterday afternoon. It is that o

Mrs. Annie Watkins, a Swede woman, and

her 16-months-old girl. She lives at 2635 Pat-rick avenue. The roam occupied by her con-tains only a very fow articles of furniture, Yesterday afternoon when Detective Hudson called the woman was, hatchet in hand, ready

to split up the bedstead for fuel. The neigh-bors have helped her by giving provisions of various kinds, but the woman is absolutely

penniless and in addition is in a delicate con

dition. All the clothing and articles which could be disposed of have been sold.

The husband is in Chicago attending to a suit he has instituted against one of the rail-

damages

A case of destitution was reported to the

York City preached by Dr. Parkhurst. That congregation thought the speaker was making an extravagant assertion, and yet in less than six months that most disreputable organiza-tion in the country had been overthrown. When Dr. Parkhurst began his work the religious newspapers and the pulpits con-demned his extreme utterances because they might bring the pulpit into disrepute. These gingerly religious editors wanted the great reform to come by gradual process of evolution, and Tammany said amen. But Dr. Parkhurst made his charges and went parsonally into the places of sin and secured his evidence. He horrifled the preachers and Tammany, but he touched the preachers and the people, and Tamamny was overthrown; and now, when he did not need it, all the world was at his feet offering assistance. whether on Manhattan island, in Nebraska, in the United States or in the world, be an incarnate Parkhurst? The church must move in the direction of the new era. The newspapers, the magazines, the political science organizations, were all discussing and demanding the new reform. "It is coming," said the preacher. "The people realize that they have been playing at nation making in this country long enough. They are going this country long enough. They are going to begin housekeeping right. If the church does not take up the work and assume the leadership, if it does not commence to do for public morality what it has done for private morality, it will find itself in the rear and it may take it centuries to catch up again."

## PERMANENT ART EXHIBIT.

#### Local Association Proposes to Keep a Gallery Constantly Open.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Western Art association closed yesterday and the last day of the exhibit was favored by a gratifying attendance of the Omana public, which has failed to patronize the exhibition as it should. While the association has been to a great amount of pains and expense to fit up the upper floor of the library building for its purpose and has filled the galleries with a more than creditable array of artistic

effects, the results have not been wholly satisfactory to the association. Something less than \$1,000 was expended in fitting up the building and the entire receipts during the six weeks that the exhibition has been open have not amounted to more than half that sum. At first it was thought that the pressure of politics had something to do with keeping the people away, and the exhibition was prolonged for a longer period than was originally intended. But even after the cam-

paign was over the galleries were but poorly patronized, and, except on Sundays, scarcely dozen visitors were present at a time. In view of these facts it would not have been surprising if the members of the association who have labored so diligently to bring together such a creditable collection should retire disappointed, but it will be a pleasure to these who possess sufficient of the artist's spirit to appreciate their efforts to know that the exhibition will be continued as a permanent fixture, notwithstanding the which has greeted the preliminary exhi-

bition It had been the intention of the managers to follow the exhibition with an eastern exhibit, which was to be collected with the proceeds of the first exhibition. Since the association, so far from reaping any financial benefit, will be obliged to go down into its

pocket to make up a considerable deficiency, it is not likely that the permanent exhibit will at present consist of much more than what the eastern dealers and artists are disposed to contribute on their individual responsibil-ity. With a very little encoragement on the part of the local public the association would

have been enabled to organize a permanent exhibit of pre-eminent merit, but as it is, Omaba Norih Platte. Valentine. present. In time it is hoped that the asso-clation will be able to add to these until it shall have reached the limit of its original

The pictures owned by local people will be Salt Lake City Rapid City..... Helena. taken down this morning and the galleries will be relung with the eastern contributions. In this connection it is mentioned that num-bers of Omaha people are in the habit of leaving town for some time during the winter lispiarck. Miles City. Galvestor months and of having their effects packed and stored during their absence. In such cases, by lending their pictures to the asso-"T" indicates trace

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## HARVEST EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

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On November 20, December 4 and 18, the Wabash will sell tickets at one fare, with \$2 added. For tickets or a copy of the Homeseekers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write.

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Bryan on "Bimetallism."

Congressman Bryan has accepted an in vitation to lecture before the Chautauqua class of the First Methodist church. His subject will be "Bimetallism. Low rates-just about half the regular fare-to southern and western points, November

## WEATHER FORECAST.

20. December 4 and 18. The city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will gladly give you full information. See Fair and Warmer with Variable Winds for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The forecast for Monday is: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair;

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For Missouri-Fair; colder; north winds. For Kansas-Fair; warmer in the north-west portion; variable winds. Opium habit and alcoholism treated. Years

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of experience. H. W. Hyde, M. D., 407 Pax-ton block, Omaha, Neb. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 15.—Omaha record of temper-ature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of past four years: Called the Firemen Out.

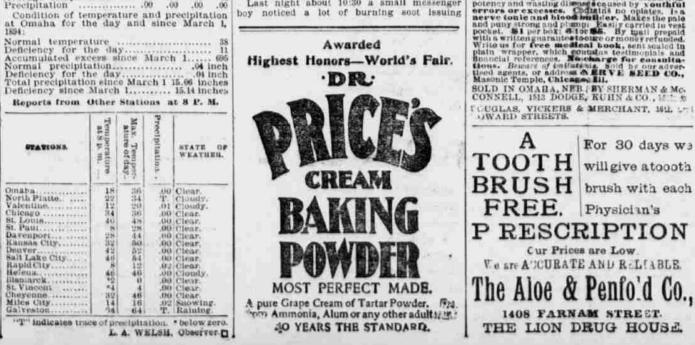
fire department was called out last The night to a burning barn at \$218 Francis street, owned and used by Morris Turkleson The loss was about \$5. Last night about 10:30 a small messenger boy noticed a lot of burning soot issuing

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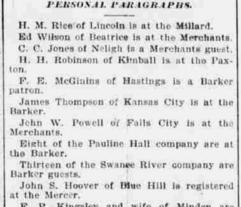
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The cereal mills are forced to run night and day in order to supply the customers orders coming not only from all parts of

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

nies there fo



commenced canning apples and will put out a large quantity, the product being in F. P. Kingsley and wife of Minden are Millard guests. Among the many manufacturing industrie Tom M. Cooke of Lincoln registered at the

at Nebraska City, the Argo Starch Manufac-turing company is one that has had a pros-Millard last evening. H. F. Cooper, Whitewood, S. D., is regis-tered at the Paxton. perous season. The trade has been good and a night and day run is being required to get

G. W. Mercar and C. E. Baker, Des Moines ut the orders which are already on hand. Ia., are Merchants guests. The McElhinney Manufacturing company Miss Mario Wellesley of the Swanee River reports a good business and many orders ahead. This concern manufactures decorated

company is at the Barker. B. W. Wilson, manager of the Swanee River flower pots and corn cob pipes, its trade not impany, is at the Barker. only covering Nebraska, but reaching as far east as Michigan and extending throughout Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist

hurch is expicted home within a week. all of the intervening states, with many G. W. Whiteaker of Kearney-and N. F orders coming from as far away as the gult Donaldson of North Platte are at the Mer-

chants. Lieutenant A. W. Drew, Twelfth infantry, is in Omaha, enroute to Fort Niobrara to rejoin his regiment after leave. Major Theodore Schwan, formerly adjutant general of the Department of the Platte, now

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