Cuts His Throat and Swallows a Grain of

Stephenine.

at an early hour inithis room in the Brown

block, Sixteenth and Douglas streets. He took

one grain of strychnine and cut his threat from

ear to ear with a mozor. His condition was

discovered in time to secure assistance, which,

it is thought, will be the means of saving his

At 4:45 yesterday morning as R. T. Watkins

and A. H. Patterson, compositors in The Bee

office, were returning to their homes from

work they were startled by some one scream-

ing as they were about to pass the Brown block. At first the voice could not be located,

A stepladder was secured and an effort made to see through the transom, but the room was dark and nothing could be distinguished.

and it was then learned besides the wounds in the throat Lane was suffering from a doce of

reply to a question asked him for his reasons

otified in case he died. Beekman was seen

Lane for eight or nine years and never knew of any thouble that he had during that time.

spoken highly of by the members of his pro-fession. At a late hour last night the doctor's

dose of strychnine, which was about one grain, was a large one, yet it was not suffi-

cient to produce death in the case of a man

with a strong constitution like that of the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS LEAVING

Nearly All the Delegates to the Supreme

Convention Have Gone Home.

Many of the delegates to the tenth supreme

left for their homes Saturday night and yes-

over the Sabbath in the city. Among the lat-

Decides in the City's Favor.

The guaranty clause which the city inserts

purpose of carrying it into effect will be up-

eld, or at least that is what Judge Duffle

The effect of the court's decision is favorable

on Leavenworth street, but likewise legalizes

the thousands of dollars worth of taxes im

posed for repairs to paving improvements in

Milestones on the Road

That leads to health are marked in the mem-

ory of those who, at regular stages and persistently, have been conveyed thither by

Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, a potent auxiliary of nature in her efforts to throw off the

yoke of disease. Malarial, kidney, rheumatic

and bilious trouble, constipation and ner-vousness take their departure when this

benignant medicine is resorted to for their

Not Authorized to Build Links.

President E. DeNormandie and Secretary

Featherstone of the Gulf & Interstate

Railway company of Texas have sent a letter to The Bee declaring that there are

The "New Woman"

is interested in anything pertaining to her

comfort—particularly when she travels.

That is why her attention is directed to the fact that only the latest and best models

of eleeping cars are attached to the Burling-ton Route's fast trains to Denver, Chicago

Kansas City, Hot Springs and Deadwood. She

Tickets and full information at the city

On May 21 and June 11, 1895, the Union

braska to points south and west in Nebraska

nd Kansas, also to Colorado, Wyoming, Utal

and Idaho, east of Weiser and touth of Beaver

Capon, at rate of one first class standard fare

for the round trip. Minimum rate, \$7.00. H. P. Deuel, G. T. A. U. P. system, 1302 Farnam

Woman's Relief Corps Social.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps, No

104, will give a dime social tomorrow even-ing at the home of Mrs. Traner, 2712 Jack-son street, to which all the comrades of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, their families and friends are cordially invited. Progressive high five; refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hannah Lyons president.

Y-aye's Omalia Date Changed.

June 4, but the people of San Francisco are so well pleased with Ysaye there that they induced him to protract his stay severa days, necessitating the change in dates here. The engagement will open June 8.

Half Rates to Texas.

May 21 and June 11, via Santa Fe route.

For particulars call on or address E. L. Palmer, P. A., room 1, First Nat. bank,

Ysaye's engagement at Omaha will be

lelayed four days. It was to have opened

street, Omaha.

Lyons, president.

ticket office, corner Farnam and 14th street.

Homessekers' Excursions.

will find the berths unusually roomy, lighting and ventilation perfect, the t rooms as convenient as could be desired.

other parts of the city

to \$35,000 worth of paving taxe

made the attempt to take his life.

MUST RETURN TO THE SPIRIT

Rev. Thomas Anderson Points Out Where Present Day Church Fails.

FORSAKING ITS ONLY PROPER GUIDE

Pulpits Allowed for Kinds of Service in Which the Holy Ghost Can Have No Part-Old Message Must Be Heeded Once More.

Rev. Thomas Anderson of the Calvary Baptist church is preaching a series of sermons based on the recently published book of Dr. A. J. Gordon on "The Ministry of the Yesterday morning his specific topic was "The Administration of the Spirit." He selected as his text "He that hath an ear let him hear what the spirit saith to the vation churches." He said in part:

It is the glorified Christ's message to the seven churches of Asia, which in the judgment of our foremost commentators were intended to represent the entire church then and down to the close of the present age. the urgency and paramount importance the Said he Lord attaches to it. Was it a failure to listen for the voice of that divine person and honor Him, which lay at the root of all the trouble and mischi-f which already had amenced to work in these early churches? That is self-evident. The Christ from the throne then would bring back the church to her place of power by calling her to make

the spirit once more supreme in all things.
With frequent reiteration does the new
testament remind us when Christ went up
the spirit came down. Heaven is the seat of the visible Christ for us, where He is in His official capacity. The true church on earth is the seat of the invisible Christ in the world, with us and in us through His spirit,
All of the interests on earth, of the absent
Christ, have been turned over to the spirit
as His representative and executor or administrator. The church only fulfils her mission to the extent that she is the Spirits habitation and His loyal, willing servant. The church in all of its officers, government and work was placed under the Spirit's control—nothing left to the independent choice or wisdom or caprice of man.

There is such a thing as a divine call to the ministry and to a specific field, the materialism of the present hour to the contrary notwithstanding. It is positively apalling the way both by churches and preachers this whole business is taken out of the Spirit's hands entirely. The mind of the Spirit is made at the best secondary. Churches are utterly bereft of their true power; churches are fast dying, for the reason that brilliancy and polish are too often made the first essential for their preacher. The preacher's true position is that of the organ of the Spirit to the church and world. There is a profound truth which the pulpit needs to come to underlying Horton's book, entitled "Ver-bum Del." What a drift there is away from this conception and the pulpit is made a throne for the descent for the demagogue or a pedestal for the dude for the demagague or a pedestal for the dude to plume himself or the rostrum for the lecturer. Says Horton: "Our generation is rapidly losing its grip on the supernatural, and as a consequence the pulpit is rapidly dropping to the level of the piatform. And this decline is due, we believe, more than anything else to an ignoring of the Holy Spirit as the supreme insulver of presching. Spirit as the supreme inspirer of preaching. We wish to see a great orator in the pulpit, forgetting that the least expounder of the word, when filled with the Holy Ghost, is greater than he. We want the gospel, forsooth, but in the strenuous demand that it he set forth seconding. be set forth according to the spirit of the age we ignore the supremacy of the spirit of God."

Nothing is so utterly out of place and so dishonoring the Most High as a demagogue or mountebank or clown or humorous lecturer or pyrotechnic showman in the pulpit, displaying his wares for the gratification and admiration of the beholders.

With regard to the service of song, if the

spirit is not its inspiration it is an offense to God. The introduction of the theater into the church, the operatic singing, the prima donna hired to trill for our delight and sing for the devil tomorrow night, all that will be unknown when the spirit is enthroned in the singing.

Christian conscious of his weakness need to come back to this message. Hear what the Spirit saith. Alas the noise and din and bustle and business and fashions and pleasures of the world so fill our ears that we have no ears to hear when the Spirit speaks and seeks to clothe us with His own divine

INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE.

Sermon of Dr. Davis at the Clifton Illi Presbyterian Church.

Preaching on "The Inspiration of the Bible" yesterday Rev. Dr. S. T. Davis of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church said, in

The bible is an inspired, God-breathed. living book, into whose pages is breathed the breath of life, as into man's nostrils was breathed life in his creation. It is the living word, the expression of God himself. Jesus is the eternal word incarnate, in the firsh; the bible is the word written.

There are degrees in revelation. Men did not understand all they wrote. There are no degrees in fustification, because it infat, libly records truth. The bible as a revelation communicates truth. Inspiration infallibly records what God reveals to man. Not the present copies or translations, but the original autographs in Hebrew and Greek of the

ner of speaking to men along the ages. God speaks to men, as a father speaks to his child. God spoke to Adam and Noah by a voice. He spoke to Jesus at Jordan by a voice: "This is My Beloved Son." He spoke by the ophanics, as to Moses by the burning bush. He spoke to Joseph by dreams. He spoke to Isaiah and others by visions; by Unum and Thummum; by men, as prophets and apostles, and, above all, by Jesus Christ, "who spake as man never spake." Christians ought to be "living epistles," "known and served of all men."

Inspiration proper is an extraordinary, divine influence upon teachers, whilst giving instruction, by which they were taught how and what they should write or speak. The bible is God's book and many book.

bible is God's book and man's book. Im-manuel, God with us, God speaking through men, who spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost Inspiration gives God's sanctic It gives the right verbal form If a revelation is above human knowledge ensures the correct recording of it. The proofs of this one, the origin of these sixtyeir books; God claims their inspiration; the authors themselves claim to be inspired; the effects of the book upon all who read, trust

and obey it is the best proof.

inspiration plenary or verbal? Were the thoughts or very words of scripture in-spired? It is orthodox enough to say the bible is the word of God, without splitting hairs as to modes of inspiration. I believe in verbal inspiration of the original copies, ecause men think by words or like sym cls. To give Paul the thoughts of hi epistle implies giving the words, for Paul thinks, receives truth and teaches only by because some truths are above the understanding of the inspired writers, such as some phophecies must be verbal to be correctly recorded; because we plead the promises of God and get answers to prayer, as by no other book. The scriptures claim to be verbally inspired, both as to thoughts and words. God 'spake' to Adam, Noah, in words. God described the ark in words. God promised to be with Moses to guide his words. In giving the law, the Decalegue, "God spake all these words." The phrase "thus saith the Lord" is used over 700 times In the bible. David said: "The spirit of the Lord spake by me, and his words-not thought-was in my tongue." Jesus quoted "It is written" three times, and triumphed "Vor temptation, So can you use God's word. Paul says: "Which things we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth." Again.

ters were inspired. "He saith not, and to seeds, as of many, but as of one, and to thy seed, which is Christ." Here the Spirit distinguishes the plural "seeds" from the singular, "seed," verbal, yea, literal inspira-tion. Also John says: "He that believeth not God hath made him a liar, because he believeth not the record that God gave of His Son." Lastly, the penalty for changing the word of God proves its verbal inspiration. 'If any man add to this book, God will add to him the plagues herein written;" "If any man shall take away from the words of the book, God will take away his part from the

book of life."

Some time ago a gentleman and his wife decided to read the bible together. After they had read some time, he said: "Wife, if this book is true, we are wrong." They read on. Later he said: "Wife, if this book is true, we are lost." They still read on. Then he said to her: "Wife, if this book is true, we may be saved." Yes, since the bible is, and is true, it pronounces the most bible is, and is true, it pronounces the most awful doom upon the impenitent. Yes, since the bible is, and is true, it is the most blessed thing in the world, because of the Savlor, Jesus Christ, which it offers to all for sal-

CHRIST AS A PRIEND.

Faithful Always and Abie to Sympathiz: with Men in Every Condition.

Rev. F. Ellis, paster of the West Omaha Methodist Episcopal church, preached yester-Its oft repetition is certainly suggestive of day morning on the "Friendship of Christ."

> Man is by nature a social being. He finds his greatest pleasure in the company of his friends. Isolate him from friends and society and life is made almost unbearable colomon was quite right in saying, "A man friends must shew himself There are some people who are frlendly." morose and crabbed in their manner, and still they seem to think everybody ought to be pleasant and friendly with them. Humanity is very much the same the world over If you snub a man he will in most cases resent it; if you treat him kindly he will openly acknowledge and reciprocate it.
> "We read: 'Greater love hath no man

friends. "We have all had brought to us touching neldents of life sacrificed to save life. life that goes out for another leaves to the living a tender remembrance that can never be forgotten. That is why Jesus of Nazareth can never be forgotten-He gave his life for others. For that reason He is able to sym pathize with humanity with a sympathy that few knew anything about. There is scarcely any position that we occupy but that Christ knew something about it by an experimenta knowledge.

han this, that a man lay down his life for his

"Are we in poverty? He, though rich, ye for our sakes became poor. He took upon himself the form of a servant that he might be a sympathizer and servant to all men Are we weary with toil for our daily bread? Jesus toiled at his father's bench, yet we never heard that He murmured because of sorrow? Jesus was a man of sorrow. The bad news, as the poor old world had beer sorrow and misery caused by sin made him rocked in the cradle of sorrow long enough sad continually

"If we find severe trials with friends all round us, what must it be to those who have no friends? Passing along the street on a stormy night I come to a man who is sitting on the pavement in utter despair and helplessness. I exclaim, 'Why don't you go home?' 'Sir, I have no home.' 'Then why don't you go to some of your friends? 'I have no friends.' No matter what a man's life has been, such a condition is sad and pitiful. What is life in such a condition and yet our Saviour's was very similar to it For the foxes have holes and the birds of th air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head.' No wonder that Jesus, knowing these things, leaves these words (just before His betrayal), 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me Born to trouble, man needs a friend to help him. Shall he seek this help from cold rationalism, philosophy, pleasure, drink oriches? How many heap to thems-lve trouble by doing this very thing? How fool ish to resist the help of a friend who car

help us if we will let Him, and Christ has promised help to all that call on Him. "We enjoy walking in our parks when everything is beautiful, but when the cold, bleak winds of winter moan through the lifeless branches we prefer a more cozy place The church with its lack of power, the than the parks. This may be oftentimes thristian conscious of his weakness need to said of our friends. When we are prosperous dress well, live well, make money rapidly our friends cluster around us, but let a way of cold adversity sweep over us and presto where are our friends then? One thing we then know-they are conspicuously and sus-piciously absent wherever we are. True friends that will stand by under all circum stances may in most cases be counted on ne hand. Secrates when building a small house was asked why he did not make it larger. He replied: 'I shall be sufficiently ecommodated if I may but see it filled with

real friends." "We need Christ's friendship to sustain us when our earthly friends pass away Where are those companions of early youth? The home has been broken into; our best friends have bld us adieu and gone where there is no returning. Make Christ your friend, your strength, your strong tower o safety. Make Him your confidant, your part ner in all your affairs; trust Him, prove Him and know for yourself that He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.'

Ladies who value a refined complexion mususe Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and

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is born as a fact, It's mode of growth is
a mystery of nature.

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Through Nashville, the location of Vanderbilt university, the pride of the Methodist
church, and along the line between Nashville
and Chattanooga, where many of the most
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for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louissixty-six books of the bible, were inspired by the Holy Ghost. They have been kept cave. America's greatest natural wonder. lars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., or George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL talk about its convenience, tastefulness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Ves-tibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Plutsch gas, EVERYTHING. No ex-

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 s. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Tuesday, May 21st.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway Millard. will sell tickets to all points in Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma and Texas at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good twenty days from date of sale. Through car from Omaha to Houston, Tex. For full particulars call at ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

A Few Advantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destina-tion. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in svery borth. Finest dining car service in west, with meals served "a la carte The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union

City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Deuver sleeper. The Union Pacific Denver Fast Mail train carries a Pullman sleeper with buffer service, leaving Council Bluffs daily at 8 p. fn. Omaha at 6:15 p. m., and arriving at Denver 8 a. m. next morning.

Bessyvations secured at Union Pacific city ticket office. HARRY P. DEUEL.

HARRY P. DEUEL, City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam Street. Mr. B. Haas, the florist, 1813 Vinton street,

BEE CARRIERS AT CHURCH

Were Specially Invited Auditors Last Evening at Beth Eden Baptist.

RECEIVED IN FORM BY THE BOY'S BRIGADE

Pastor Odell Talks to Them About Spread-

ing the Good News and About the Good Tidings of Great Joy in the Gospel.

The paper carriers of The Bee were addressed by Rev. D. D. Odell last evening in the Beth-Eden Baptist church. Special arrangements were made for their entertainment and when they arrived at the church they were met by companys A and B of the unable to understand what was said in reply. United Boys' brigade, which were stationed on either side of the walk leading into the church. They were escorted to their seats A messenger was sent for an officer, and Offiin the center of the church by the brigade cer Jorgensen was soon at the door and was and were flanked on the right by company A and on the left by company B. The red sashes and regulation caps, together with the guns of company A and the Tam O'Shanter caps and plaid uniforms of company B, with their swords and soldierly bearing, were highly appreciated by those in attendance. An excellent musical program was arranged for the occasion. Besides the singing of the quartet, Mrs. L. T. Sunderland sang with excellence two solos, and Mr. Ralph Sunderland, by special request, sang a solo entitled "Tell it Again," which was well rendered and highly enjoyed. The subject of the discourse was "Publish-

ing of Good News," and the text was "Be-hold, I bring you good tiding of great joy." Mr. Odell said that the publishing business is as old as the human race, and as the people advanced in civilization the publication of good and bad news advanced with them. Isalah spoke of publishing when he said: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that brings tidings of good, that publisheth peace." In the days of the kings of Israel there was a general system of carrier boys who published the decrees of kings. In ancient Greece and Rome trained carriers carried the news from city to city, and when God wished to send down the best news that the world ever heard he selected an angel to bear it. He said that all the carriers of The Be

ould not be designated as angels, in the sense of the text, but that most people would consider them black angels who did not get their paper in time. It is more universally desired to bear good news than bad news, as there is an intrinsic excellence in huma nature which revolts against bad tidings The messenger who ran to inform David of the great victory avoided any allusion the death of Absolam in his report. t. Are we oftentimes pressed down with said that God did not send the angel to tel and it needed to be soothed and sustained in the arms of love; hence the good news. Gospel means good news, and it was the birth of the gospel that the angel proclaimed This gospel, we are told by the angel, was to be good news to all the people. The Jewish people supposed that they were alone favored of God, and did not realize that through them God was to bring a blessing to

> He said that this good news was character ized by simplicity; a child could understand it, and yet there was a depth of wisdom in the glad tidings which the profoundest of men could not fathom. Had the gospel been abstruse and complicated it might have pleased speculative minds, but would have in Omaha, and a number of Omaha citizens been lost to the multitudes, as the masses of mankind are not profound thinkers, and glad tidings, in order to be of value to any one, must be simple and truthful.

It is old, pure and reliable-Silver Age Whiskey.

ANNUAL MEETING. Nebraska State Medical Society, Grand Island. May 21-23.

this occasion the Burlington route offers a rate of one and one-third fare on Fast trains for Grand Island leave Omaha at 10:15 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. daily. The atter arrives in Grand Island in time for the evening's proceedings. For tickets and full information call as

1324 Farnam street. Homeseekers' | xcursion,

Parties having occasion to visit Arkansas, Kansas, Southwest Missouri. Indian and Okla oma Territories, Louisiana, Texas, etc., will find it to their advantage to call on or writ-The Missouri Pacific Railway Company, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th and Webster streets, Omaha, Neb., and make ar rangements to start on May 21st or June Very low rates for the round trip imited to twenty days, with liberal stop of J. O. PHILLIPPI. THOS. F. GODFREY, A. G. F. P. & T. P. & T. A

IMPORTANT CHANGE

on Pennsylvania Lines from Chicago.

Taking effect on Sunday, May 19, the "old reliable" Pittsburg, Washington and New York express of the Pennsylvania Short Line now leaving Chicago at 3:15 p. m., will be quickened about an hour, and will leave Chicago Union Passenger station at 3 p. m., fifteen minutes earlier than on present ile. Address Agent, 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

HALF FARE SOUTH.

Via the Wabash

On Tuesday, May 21, the Wabash will run ne of its popular Harvest Excursions south. or tickets and full information, or a copy of the Homeseekers' Guide, call at the Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. CLAYTON,

N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb. Pacific system will sell tickets from Missouri river points and stations in Kansas and Ne-Homeseekers' Excursion. To all points on the F., E. & M. V. R. R. Date of sale May 21st, 1895; limit 20 days

from date of purchase; minimum round trip selling rate, \$7.00. Ticket office 1401 Farnam st. Depot 15th and Webster sts. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. M. Funk of Denver is at the Murray.

C. K. Evans of Rushville is a Millard Judge Kinkaid of O'Neill is a Dellon-J. P. O'Hara of Nebraska City is at the Dellone.

A. D. Sears of Grand Island is at the Francis A. Chapman of Denver is registered J. B. Barrett, Rawlins, Wyo., is registered

at the Barker. H. D. Apgar of Nebraska City is registered at the Millard. W. S. Wickersham, Horton, Ia., is a gues

Robert Levi of Nebraska City was in Omaha yesterday. J. B. Smith is making the Barker his headquarters for the summer.

J. H. Fullerton and M. ss Fullerton of Colo rado Springs are at the Dellone. T. M. Franse of West Point and J. A Small of Hayes Center are registered at the

Miss Sylvia Holte, Miss Freda Depew, Miss M'ss Sylvia Hotte, Miss Freda Depew, Miss Lizzie Sanger, Mr. H. M. Morse, Mr. Charles Sturges, Mr. James F. Callahan, Mr. Roland Carter, Mr. R. Stretti, Mr. Larry Sheehan, with the Peter F. Dailey company, are regstered at the Barker from New York

At the Mercer: C. A. Vandever, Chicago; E. G. Eustis, Des Moines; E. G. Cary, Fulton, N. Y.; C. B. Gansen, St. Louis; S. L. Kelly, Kansas City; T. W. Thompson, Whitewood, S. D.; O. C. Berg, Central City, S. D.; J. E. Baum, Central City, S. D.; Colonel Chaffee, Fort Robinson; Edward E. Hartwick, Fort Robinson; George Willing, Broken Bow; Fort Robinson: George Willing, Broken Bow Will Craig, Chicago; C. N. Ambrose, St which the Holy Ghost teacheth." Again:
"When ye received the word of God, which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but, as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh in you houses, which he now offers at reduced prices.

Is again prepared to furnish his customers to the customers with choicest varieties of cut and bed flowers.

W. Venny, Waul River, Mo.; E. C. Silldorf, Chicago; Charles of God, which effectually worketh in you houses, which he now offers at reduced prices.

Day, St. Louis, P.

DR. LANE ATHEMPTS SUICIDE UNDER THE OLD TREES AGAIN

Dr. James Lane, applysician of considerable First Concert Sunday of the Season at prominence in this dity; made two ineffectual Hanseem Park. attempts at taking his afte yesterday morning

WAS THRONGED ALL THE AFTERNOON

With Fresh Green for Carpet and Canopy Thousands Listen to the Band and See with the Eye Nature's Grander Harmonies.

Despite the gray and lowering sky during the greater portion of the afternoon, the but, upon going up stairs they succeeded in locating the source. They went to room 5, which is the doctor's office, and asked what beautiful spring array that Hanscom park presented vesterday could not have failed to please the taste of the most critical aesthete. The bright living green that covered every thing was a revelation to the people who were drinking in the beautiful scene and remem bered the dry and shrunken appearance of the verdure during the latter part of last summer. To walk about under the trees and he told him that his throat was cut. The door was broken in and the doctor found lying on over the green carpet was a tonic to every the lounge with his throat cut and the floor near by covered with his blood. Drs. Pea-body, Allison and Edmiston were summoned, one and a remedy for those who are still prating about the drouth of last year and predicting that a similar fate will overtake the state during the coming year. A thick carpet of the brightest green cov

strychnine. An injection was given to coun-teract the effects of the poison, and as soon as possible he was removed to the Clarkson hosred almost every inch of the park, in many places standing in its native growth unpital, where his wounds were fully dressed. Dr. Lane was conscious when found, and in ouched by the mower. The gravelly walks have been washed clean by the rains and mitting the act he stated that he had almost take away the temptation that the valid reason other than that he had been green sward beside them presents. Th drinking pretty hard during the past week and did not know what he was doing when he basins of water are full and clear and invit ing. The flower beds are peopled with flow Before Lane was removed to the hospital he equested that Attorney William Beekman be ery sprites arrayed in clean fresh colors who nod to the people strolling by as if they were as fully animated with the buoyan and hopeful spirit that the park scene in and he stated that he knew no reason why the doctor should attempt his life, and knew no spires as the observers themselves. reason other than that of friendship why the request was made to notify him in case of death resulting. He said that he had known above all tower the great trees loaded with the heavy green foliage of their new apring dress. Old Sol himself could not help taking a pep once in a while, and in the warmth of his genial smile set everything, water and Dr. Lane is a graduate of a medical college in Ireland, where he was born, and has re-sided in this city for about ten years. He is color, to living and sparkling COLD SCARED NO ONE.

It was a cool afternoon, but for all that people came out to hear the music, and condition was much improved, with the chances quite favorable to his recovery. The physicians attending him stated that while the when they got out to the park spent most of their time in admiring nature's dress, al though they could not help listening to the band, for it played in a way that harmonized completely with the scene. And the people were not afraid of the threatening sky, for many of them came out to sport their new spring clothes and found that they themselves were harmonizing pretty well with nature. Scores of Omaha's pretty girls were there arrayed in all imaginable shades of every one of the primary colors, headgear and and tried to outshine Mother Nature Beside them were as many scores of their ouncil of the Cathelic Knights of America companions, rather plain in color, but finding t place in forming a contrast. Taken all terday morning. However, a number lingered gether, as one walked down the hill into ter were Supreme President-elect Feeney and ex-Supreme President Shine, Archbishop Gross, Supreme Secretary O'Rourke and others. They spent the day in seeing Omahn in the morning and resting at the hotel for a few hours in the afternoon, preparatory to dethe heart of the park to take his place in the

parture last night.

Archbishop Gross delivered a sermon, as licarts with them, and by the men and women that were married, and had therefore no more previously announced, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and the church was packed. The supreme opiritual director and his associates have made many friends during their sojourn in Ornale and the church was packed. illusions. On the border were grouped the buggles and carriages, many in number Further out parties of four or a half dozen were seated on the grass, enjoying the youthtime of the year and their lives, or, if no escorted them to the train and bade them a regretful farewell and godspeel on their longer young, imagining that they were. CUPID AND PHILOSOPHY.

And still further from the stand, in shel-tered nooks and screened from observation as much as possible, or walking about, som in almost all contracts for paving is a valid imes hand in hand, were couples, and, perhaps, an occasional philosopher, who wa clause and the taxation imposed for the probably enjoying himself more than any one else. Children, too, there seemed to be myriads of them, were running and tumb announced in rendering his decision in the Leavenworth street paving injunction case. ling about, and getting so much enjoyment out of the swings that the overworked con trivances creaked. And in and out through to the city and sustains not only the validity . the crowds whirred scores of wheels and ome of the riders were in bloomers, Mingling in the conversation, and not a all interfering, the strains of the band blev through all the color. It was equally em-joyable whether one was close by or felt it through the distance. The program was rendered by the Fort Omaha band, and comprised selections from Sousa, Weber, Rossini Theire, Ellenberg, Suppe, Dix and others Every one's tastes were suited, too, for ther was a grand medley of gospel hymns, melody from the old composers, Besthover Chopin, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Ro ini, Wagner, and, finally, twenty minutes of he music one heard on the Midway.

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Too Busy to Tell Stories

The newspaper men were booked to en tertain an audience in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association building letter to The Bee declaring that there are no parties in Nebraska, Kansas or Dakota authorized to solicit aid in the building of lines that are to be parts of the Gulf system. They say that their company has no connection with the Iowa, Lake Superior & Gulf railroad company, whose headquarters are at Fremont, nor with the organization in Kansas which calls itself the Gulf & Interstate Railway company. Saturday night, but as not many of the proession responded to the invitations issued, of account of it being their busy night, the account of it being their busy night, the majority of the stories were told by those who went with the intention of listening. The pariors were filled when Clement L. Chase, as presiding officer of the meeting, called it to order. Mr. Chase asked for stories from any one, and suggested it might be entertaining for each on? responding to the invitation to recount some one of his most thrilling experiences. The audience in a short time warmed up to its work and a number of good and entertaining stories were told, much to the delight and amusement of those who attended.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The South Side Improvement association will hold its meeting at Stuht's hall, 1015 South Eleventh street, Monday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

The Wanderers' club will give one of its famous social smoking concerts next Wednes day evening at Myrtle hall. An excellent program has been arranged by the social committee of the club. Omaha ministerial conference will mee

Kountze Memorial church Monday at 10:30 m. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin will speak or The Place of Emotion in Religious Life.' A full attendance is desired. Thomas Anderon, secretary. The Omaha camps of Modern Woodmen o

America will go up to Fremont next Satur-day night to make a visit to the camp in that city. The lodges will meet at their several halls and proceed in a body to the depot, where they join forces. The frame dwelling located at 516 North

Fifteenth street, owned by M. J. Feenan and occupied by Jack Kerrigan, caught fire Satur day morning. The flames were soon extin-guished. The damage is \$50 to the building and about the same to the contents, with a insurance on either. The origin is not

A number of the members of the bar met in the criminal court Saturday and ratified the report of the committee appointed to draft appropriate resolutions taking cogniz ance of the death of John T. Williams, who died April 16 last at Toledo. Attorneys Goss Cremelien, Yeiser, Slabaugh, Powers spoke highly of Mr. Williams as gentleman and lawyer.

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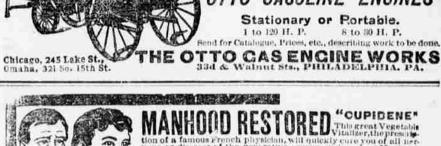


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