DR. BEANS' SERMON TO GIRLS

He Describes the Possibilities of Usefulness that Lie Before Them.

TO PREPARE FOR WOMANHOOD

Advises Them to Avoid All Health Destroying Habits, to Equip Their Minds and to Become Adepts in All Household Arts.

"If I Were a Girl" was the theme of Rev. Dr. Beans' discourse at the Seward Street Methodist church last evening. The following is a synopsis of the sermon:

If I were a girl, with a worthy ambition to make the most and best of myself for both worlds, with the experience of 6,000 years of the world's history to guide me, I would bring great emphasis to bear upon the scrupulous care of my health. As conducive to personal beauty, and as the basis of securing and preserving that physical strength to essential to happiness and success in life, I would cultivate as my boon companions this quartet of benefactors, loose clothing, wholesome food, early rising, out-

If I were a girl, coveting earnestly the best gifts and desiring to rise above the common drift of humanity, I would secure best mental furnishing possible. I would go to college; I would read wholesome books; I would keep informed concerning the current events of the day, and be able to

the current events of the day, and be able to converse intelligently upon them.

There is a peculiar excellence, a subtle aureole of beauty, that envelops a woman when she cuts loose from the dissipations, the frivolities, the superficialities, the parrot phrases, the simpering nonsense, the paint powder and perfume, the ohe and aus, and languishing sighs and genufications that make up the stock in trade of distinctively fashionable life, and begins to gravitate toward study and investigation and an earnest laying hold of the practical problems

God-ordained mission as a home builder, I would seek to become an adept in the diffi-cult, yet most beneficent, art of housekeeping. and become mistress of the kitchen, the laundry and the wardrobe, as well as queen

God has placed a rare endowment of power in the hands of every girl. The potent agencies that sway the universal heart of the race are meckness, gentleness, kindness tact, intuition, love. The low spoken word, the approving smile, the falling tear, the eloquence of affection are more powerful to guide and hold in right paths than the sharp command, the loud tone, the flashing eye, the frown, the threat, the angry look, the clenched flat. Miriam, a 14-year-old girl, sister of Moses, by her loving care over her baby brother, committed to his boat crib, by shrewd suggestion to Pharaon's daugh-when the weeping babe is lifted from the ark of rushes, plays an important part in the deliverance of her race. A little captive maid, waiting on Naoman's wife, directs the great Syrian captain to the source of recovery from his leprosy and sets in motion a mighty train of events.

Ruth's love-prompted speech to Naomi has become the synonym of deathless devo-

ion for all the ages. Esther's tact and heroic self-sacrifice, and reliance upon God, brought deliverance to her imperiled people, and placed her gold-encircled picture among the beautiful hero-

These are hints at the possibilities of serv ice placed within the reach of a girl. Ice placed within the reach of a girl.

The religion of Jesus Christ holds in its wondrous clasp every excellence for every girl. Good health—"Length of days is in her right hand." Riches—"And her left hand riches." Education—"A good understanding have all they that keep my precepts." Happiness—"Happy is every one that retaineth her." Promotion—"Exalt her and she will promote thee." Honor—"She will bring thee to honer when theu dost embrace her." Beauty—"She will give to thine head an ornament of grace." Glory—"A crown of glory shall she deliver to thee."

"A crown of glory shall The most direct way to straighten out the tangles of life, to become rightly adjusted to all its complications, to move out and forward and upward in harmony with the highest law, is to surrender heart and life to Jesus Christ. As long as you postpone thi supreme duty and obligation and privilege you postpone heroic achievement and the goal of complete blessedness is unattained.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES.

Dr. Sanderson Preaches to Veterans and Women's Relief Corps.

Impressive memorial services were held at the Trinity Methodist church yesterday morning, the large audience completely packing the church. The drapery of flags was very tasteful, wholly covering the altar pieces and the walls behind. Stacks of guns were set upon either side of the altar and a large stuffed cagle was perched above the center, giving the whole a warlike ap-The decorations were further made realistic by the fact that several small trees had been erected upon the platform in the background.

The veterans of U. S. Grant post No. 10 of the Grand Army of the Republic were out in full force and given special seats in a body in the front of the audience cham-ber. Members of Relief Corps were also present to listen to the services, which had been especially arranged by Rev. F. H. Sanderson, D.D., in recognition of the day. In the musical selections were embraced the Christian war hymns, such as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Stand Up for Jesus." and the national anthem, "My Country! Tis of Thee." Upon a neatly printed program handed to each of the soldiers were inscribed beautiful passages from Bishop Newman, President Lincoln, Wendell Phillips Henry Ward Bescher and Generals Grant and Logan, recognizing the justice of the war against slavery.

A welcome to the veterans was read in these words: "While in this memorial service we offer our tribute of love and gratitude to your martyred comrades, we welcome and congratulate you veterans as survivors of the greatest war of history. You, like them cted well your part in the great national tragedy, and we felicitate ourselves and you upon your presence here today. God bless the living heroes! May your last days be your best days, and when the darkness of the final night falls, may there be lightlight with a clear sky.

Dr. Sanderson's address was delivered from the words, "This day shall be unto you for a memorial." It was replete with classical allusions and reminiscences of the great battle scenes of the world from the days of Marathon down to the war of the rebellion. He concluded by saying that he desired not so much to pronounce a pane-gyric for the dead as for the living at this time, and said it was proper to give them credit for having stamped out slavery and removed this foul blot from the nation's

MEANING OF CHRIST'S ASCENSION

Was an Essential Part of the Plan for Man's Redemption. At the Church of St. Philip the Deacon yes. terday morning an Ascension-tide sermon was preached by the rector, Rev. John Albert Wil-

liams, who in part said:

"Why stand ye gazing up into heaven?" This question is asked by angels on Mount Olivet, where is enacting an important event touching man's redemption and the life, work and mission of our incarnate Lord. It is the ascension of Jesus Christ. Holy Thursday. Ascension day, commemorates the event. Ascension day equals Easter in importance. The ension day equals Easter in importance. The ascension explains the resurrection. It testifies to the central fact of the Christian religion. Without it the resurrection loses power and meaning. God works orderly, according to plan. A plan is a system of related parts. System is the divine scal seen upon nature everywhere. Redemption is not exempt. There is a plan for man's recovery.

Ex-Internal Revenue Collector John Peters of Ablon is at the Millard. Mr. Peters is devoting his time these days to looking after a number of rented farms. He says frosts did little damage and recent rains have given much encouragement to the farmers.

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the Anglican communion vindicates her clair the Anglican communion vindicates her claim to being an integral part of the general cath-olic church. The church year enabling us to follow Christ's career is a wonderful help in giving due prominence to events which we might overlook. Christmas, Easter, the Ascension, Whitsunday and Trinity emphasize

events and doctrines. events and doctrines.

The ascension did not occur until forty days after the resurrection. Various theories have been advanced to explain this delay. Many are ingenious and fanciful. Some have reasoned that His body was passing through "a slow and physical purification." This is fanciful. Good reasons obtain for His post-resurrection valours, evidential mainly. It conrection solourn, evidential mainly. It con vinced His disciples that they were not de-luded. It explodes "the grost theory" of scof-fing skeptics. It allowed time for teaching the apostles those "things pertaining to the kingdom of God" which hitherto they were unable to receive. Preparation for the gift of the Holy Ghost was thus made. God preares man for His revelations.

His buman work ended, Christ leads His disciples out to Olivet, and, raising His bands benediction, "He blesses them and as-eds." What a fitting parting! Benediction exhaled its fragrance wheresoever He walked from infancy to man's estate! At His birth angels sang: "Peace on earth, good will toward men!" "My peace I leave with you" falling softly from the akles as He ascends! Man's redemption would be incomplete withthe mediatorial work of Christ. Ascend-He becomes the mediator between God and man and ever liveth to make intercession for us. The ascension assures us that we have a great high priest who hath entered

within the veil. It assures us that Christ Hath raised our human nature To a place at Ged's right hand. This truth dignifies human nature. The Lord whom they love hath gone up on high to receive gifts for men. The disciples stand gazing up into heaven as men who look for their Lord.

World's Columbian Exposition

Was of value to the world by illustrating improvement in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of importance, and as a strengthening exative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

ADDED TO THE SURPRISE Bull Dog Disturbs a Social Gathering and

Wounds tine of the Party. There was trouble of monstrous proportions Saturday night on Seventeenth between Center and Hickory streets, which trouble was the result of the well placed efforts of a dog. This neighborhood is noted for the dogs of all kinds, colors, sizes and characteristica that infest it, but the dog that played the ticle role last night was a big white bull dog, which it is claimed belongs to a man named Jack Hoy, who lives close by. He gained a number of new enemies by his pro-

reedings, and it is probable that he will soon

be playing a star role in a canine heaven

A surprise party was given by friends t Mrs. Lester, who lives where the trouble oc-curred. The party was about thirty strong and everything went as merry as a marriag; bell until nearly midnight. At that t'm: Mrs Slusher, one of the merry-makers, stepped outside the front door to see how the weather was getting along. That big white dog was sitting across the street waiting for something to turn up, and, as soon as he saw the coman come out of the house, he went for her, Mrs, Slusher did not see him until he total awas upon her, and then threw up her arm agency. before her face. The dog made a leap and fastened his fangs in her wrist. Her screams mmoned her companions, and for several seconds bricks, sticks, feet and other articles were thrown at him, but he held on. Finally a couple of men grabbed him around the neck and threw him off. While the party were examining Mrs. Slusher's wrist the dog

rottel off to his home.

Several of the men tracked him to a shed and then hunted up a couple of policemen. They dragged the blue-coated guardians to the shed told them the dog was within and licemen hadn't lost any dogs in a dark shed. and, besides, did not think that they had as a right to go on a man's property after a dog. fair So they advised the avengers to swear out complaint against the owner this morning.

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Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people Will talk about its conveniences, tastefuiness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:15 a. m. Vestibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No ex-Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a.m. and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked

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About Our Chicago Trains, "Vestibuled Flyer" is not the only Burlington Route train to Chicago. It is the best, of course, but there are thers. Good ones, too.

They leave at 9:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. The latter offers excellent service to Peoria and St. Louis, as well as to Chicago. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Major Ward went east last evening. V. Swanson of Aurora is at the Millard. C. J. Swanson of Oakland is at the Del-

William Collins of Fremont is at the Mil-A. D. Sears of Grand Island is a Paxton

C. A. Schappel of Pawnee City is at the Merchants. J. W. Sweet of Mapleton is registered at the Arcade. J. B. Thompson is registered at the Barker

from Tacoma George O. Brophy of Stromsburg was Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenney of Wahoo are guests at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Callahan of Grand Island are Dellone guests. A. G. Blotcky of Creston, Ia., took dinner

at the Murray yesterday. Mrs. D. W. Richardson of Clinton, Ia., is the guest of Omaha friends Henry Fry of York, J. L. Melcer of Lincoln are guests at the Merchants.

S. S. Farwell and M. W. Herrick, Moncello, Ia., are at the Paxton Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morey of Creston, Ia., ere at the Dellone yesterday. W. R. Cahill and F. J. Baker are registered t the Barker from Des Moines. Miss Laura Smith of Nebraska City

risiting friends in Omaha yesterday. F. Raymond, P. Murphy and C. Pomroy ire Chicago arrivals at the Barker. K. R. Andrews and F. C. Hebbard of Lincoln were visitors in Omaha yesterday. J. M. Lobban and E. B. Mather of Buffalo, Wyo., are registered at the Merchants. John Znonechek of Wilber and William Giddings of Wisner are Merchants guests.

Erickson of Holdrege have rooms at the W. E. Fuller, railroad contractor, and W. K. Peck, advance representative to Wallace shows, are registered at the Barker

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and son and A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb of London, dis-antly related to General Manderson, arrived n the city yesterday for a stay of a week. They are headed for the Pacific coast. They They are headed for are at the Millard.

Ex-Internal Revenue Collector John Peters

Every stage in Christ's career bears upon this plan. Christian doctrine or dogma is a logical and systematic statement of the plan of redemption. The church catholic presents this plan in its completences. She lays equal emphasis upon equally important truths. Sects magnify isolated truths. This makes sects. In presenting a complete doctrinal system of the plan of redemption, as revealed by Christ.

At the Mercer: Franklin C. Wheeler and wife, Chicago; A. J. Bolster, Chicago; C. B. Ganssen, St. Louis, Mo.; S. L. Kelley, L. J. Nedd and wife, Kansas City; A. B. Mc-Corhm, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Chicago; Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, Henry Haman, Vailey; S. Engleman, Anita, Ia.; A. H. Cohen and wife, Logan, Ia.; A. G. Blotcky, Creston, Ia. W. F. Eaton is registered at the Barker from St. Joe, Mo.

BEFORE BECK WAS READY

Served by a Display of Arms Without Anything to Put in Them.

SHOWING WHICH PROVED SUFFICIENT

some Facts Respecting Life of the Indiana at the Agency - Contrast Between Omaha and Winnebagos-The Progressive Ones.

The fact that arms and ammunition have solves secrecy with respect to the equipment at the agency before they reached their destination. Captain Beck now is prepared. In the past he has been absolutely belpless,

Everybody readily recalls the war cloud at Pender and the bristling attitude of Captain Beck and his Indian police. Winchesters were stacked around the agency and Eikhorn are invited to be present at the from all surface indications the captain was residence this afternoon well heeled to "carry the war into Africa" and annihilate any sheriff's posse that ever attempted to cross the little hills of the reservation. The truth of the matter is that the agency was practically defenseless; the Winchesters of the Indian police were

When Captain Beck's Indian policemen, Sam Elk and Jim Blackhawk, were recently left behind in the house where they were subsequently surrounded and arrested by Sheriff Mullin, those two policemen had all the ammunition in their possession, with the exception of five cartridges that there was at the disposal of the Indian police force. It is true that many Winchesters, ominous looking even when empty, were at the agency, but had there been a conflict they would have been as worthless as toy guns, because there were only thirty-eight cartridges all told at the agency as late as May 5, and some of these were borrowed. When this was ascertained the commander of "Fort Winnebago" admitted that it was a stupenduous bluff which had been so successful in arousing the Penderites to the organization of a sheriff's posse armed to the teeth. Furthermore, he said that the scarcity of ammunition and inadequate facilities for a fight, if such proved the sequel of his enforcement of orders from the In-terior department, was the prime cause of the delay in evictions, but that the ammuni-tion would soon arrive. The expected consignment, consisting of 2,000 rounds and more guns, is said to have reached Bancroft the other day.

REAL HAND HELD. But during all the bristling, warlike ntroversy of months Captain Beck has cen bluffing with a fighting force of twentytwo men and thirty-eight cartridges, not enough powder to burn for two volleys if fired by the full numerical strength of the police. This and three revolvers carried by the agency employes was the total available war provision at Winnebago

Captain Beck also confirmed the suspicion that the great parade of Indian guards at the agency when he paid off the Omahas was another instance of empty guns. It will be remembered that the captain and the cash box of Uncle Sam, containing \$25,000 was escorted to the paymaster's office by "armed" array of Indian police with ugly looking Winchesters, which was in itself a sight calculated to inspire terror in the hearts of any robber.

Now, upon that occasion among all the lozen Indian police which acted as a guard only three cartridges were in the crowd. The remainder of the rifles were as empty as a man's pocket after attending a church

When asked why he was so utterly incapacitated to repel an attack, the Indian agent said that he had been reluctant to stock up with too much ammunition. It get all the whisky they wanted in the su rounding towns of Pender, Decatur, Ban-croft and Lyons. Bootleggers smuggled them liquer in spite of all vigilance to pre-vent it. A loaded Winchester in the hands of a loaded Indian would have a tendency to fatten cemeteries. The captain did not care to assume the responsibility of creating an arsenal at the agency until he received additional instructions from Washington to do so. The result is now a complete equip-ment and an Indian police force to be increased to fifty men if necessary.

CHERISHING A FEUD. The Omahas are a progressive tribe of Indians. There is not much love lost be-tween the Omahas and the Winnebagos. due to a feud which has been handed down from their ancestors. The original quarrel between the tribes was over the stealing of a drove of cattle, in which the Winnebagos were the aggressors. Although years have passed the breach has never healed. The Omahas are distinguished from their neighbors by the shape of their chins and general facial outlines. The Winnebago has a rawboned visage and large features, while the Omahas have comparatively a more refined and intellectual appearance. In point of deanliness neither excels the other, and the indifference to soap is on an equitable basis. There are, however, a number of notable exceptions where members of each tribe have elevated themselves above the common level and discarded tribal characteristics. When an Omaha or Winnebago Indian does get a sufficient taste of civilization to become more in touch with Americanized ideas of recent date he generally compares favorably with the white brother. For instance, Judge Chase of the county court at Pender is a gentleman of refined tastes, shrewd and thoroughly seasoned with good citizenship. Judge Chase has Omaha blood in his veins and fulfills his judicial duties with a dignified proficiency which commands the respect and admiration of the people of

PILCHER AS A POLITICIAN. Joe Pilcher is an Omaha who got a touch of political fever and was overjoyed when he was made a member of the Thurston county delegation to the state republican convention last year. Joe speaks good Eng-lish and is a protege politically of William E. Peebles of Pender, who brought the In-dian to Omaha to the convention to exhibit him largely as an up-to-date Indian, who knew a thing or two about the ways that are peculiar to politicians. In the midst of his exuberance Mr. Peebles introduced Joe to a prominent republican who was at that time a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. Joe's favorite ejaculation when he desired to be particularly impressive was "by jolly!" The candidate for gubernatorial honors, knowing that Joe was a delegate to the nominating convention, cordially shook the Indian politician's hand, and Mr. Peebles stood a few feet away smiling at the magnificent impression his protege was making. All went well until the can-didate, from force of habit, said to the In-dian delegate: "If there is anything I can ever do for you, Mr. Pilcher, just let me know and I will be glad to do it."

The untutored red man improved the op-portunity, and what is more he cinched it right there. In a voice that sounded like a thunderbolt in the ears of the horrified man who introduced him to the candidate, Joe said sweetly: 'By jolly! Then gimme \$15 right now.' The candidate went down into his vest pocket, fished two wrappers from his roll of green and handed over the money without a word. Mr. Peebles pulled his hat down over his eyes with mortifica-tion and disappeared from view, while Joe, with a simplicity that was a delicious sight to beheld, shoved the money down into the terminal lining of his trousers pocket and rung in a climax by exclaiming: "By jolly! I'm glad I met you.

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S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Large Number of Batter ad Officials Expected -The Panbearer

Final arrangements: have been completed for the funeral of the late General John B. Hawley this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the late residence, Twenty-fifth and Capitol avenue. Rev. S. D. McGermick, paster of the First Presbyterian ehurch, of which the deceased was a strong and steadfast member, will conduct the last offices for the dead. Following the exercises private interment will take place at Prospect Hill cemetery. So far as now known the pall bearers will be J. H. Millard, H. G. Burt, general manager of the Elkhorn, C. C. Hughes, general perintendent of the same road, Benjamin White, assistant general attorney of the arrived at Bancroft consigned to Captain Elkhorn, C. F. Manderson, general solicitor Beck of the Winnebago Indian agency dis-A number of relatives have already ar-rived, a brother of the deceased and a sis-ter of Mrs. Hawley. While President Marvin Hughitt is expected to be present at the funeral, business may keep him away. It is known, however, that General Solicitor Lloyd Bowers of the Northwestern and quite

> Look Out for the Measles And all other contagious diseases by keep-ing a supply of Allen's Hygienic Fluid con-

stantly on hand. It has no superior as a preventive medicine—is a pure and sweetsmelling dis infectant, deororant and germicide—healing and cleansing. It has many other uses which are told of in the wrapper Bank Conscildation Talked Of.

There has been some street talk of a unio of the American National bank with either the Union or Commercial National bank of this city. The officers deny knowing any-thing definite about it. John L. McCague of the American National bank stated to a representative of The Bee, however, that in view of the present condition of affairs such a consolidation might be found advan-tageous to all parties concerned. He denied that any definite propositions had been sub-mitted. the Union or Commercial National bank o

Epworth League, hittanooga. The route to Coattanooga over the Loui ville & Nashville railroad is via Mammoth cave, America's greatest natural wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and cave fees to holders of Epworth league tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vanderbilt university, the pride of the Methodist church, and along the line between Nashville ind Chattenooga, where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., o George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

A Summer Trap. Teachers and others contemplating a sun er trip, the expense of which shall not be orohibitive, are reminded that low rates to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pu eblo via the Burlington Route will be in effect at the time of the National Educations Association meeting in Denver next July. For a copy of an attractive little book, giving all necessary information about the meeting, the city of Denver, the state of Colorado, rates, side trips, hotels and the Burlington Route's service, call at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam St.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

South Side Improvement club meets a 1015 South Eleventh street at 8 o'clock this

Nels Jensen, who lives near Twenty-fourti and Cuming streets, was arrested last night for abusing his wife. Jenson claims that all he did was to write several abusive and rather obscene letters to his wife. He sent them by messenger and not by mail in order that he might escape the vengeance of the United States government if he was ever arrested.

W. Thomas and Sam Newman got into agent said that he had been rejuctant to stock up with too much ammunition. It was a regretable fact that the Indians could get all the whisky they wanted in the sun. onths ago and that he did not see it again until vesterday when Thomas drove by it He immediately made a d mand for it and as Thomas claimed he bought it the men were soon engaged in a fight. When they were arrested Thomas unhitched his bony whit plug from the wagon and took it along to th station, where it arrived all right except that two or three times it got tired of moving and until we choose righteeus and God fearing stood still, pulling the halter out of the hand men to fill our public offices. The nation of its owner, who was riding in the patrol wagen.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Threatening Weather with Conditions Favorable for Local Storms. WASHINGTON, May 26.-The forecast for

fonday is For Nebraska-Threatening weather; possibly showers in the western portion; warmer; southerly winds; conditions favorable for severe local storms. For Iowa-Increasing cloudiness; warmer;

high, southwesterly winds; conditions faver-able for severe local storms in the western Missouri-Generally fair; warmer; For Missouri-Generally Iair; warmer, southerly winds.
For South Dakota-Showers; warmer; high, southeasterly winds; conditions favorable for severe local storms.
For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness and threatening weather; warmer; southerly winds; conditions favorable for severe thunderstorms in the extreme northern portion.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, May 26.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the
corresponding day of the past four years:
1895, 1894, 1883, 1892.

Maximum temperature... 69 87 59 70
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Average temperature... 57 74 53 60
Precipitation ... 00 .00 .04 19

ondition of temperature and precipitation Omaha for the day and since March 1, Total precipitation since March 1 5.44 inches Deficiency since March 1 2.83 inches

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FUNERAL OF GENERAL HAWLEY AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Union Memorial Services at First Methodist Church Yesterday Morning.

SERMON TO VETERANS BY REV. J.W. WILSON

Similiar Services at the First Presbyterian in the Evening with Special Music and Addressed by Enperintendent Mouroe and Mr Brigham.

Union Sunday memorial services were held at the First Methodist church yesterday forenoon. The handsome edifice was beau tifully decorated. On the platform, which was banked with ferns and lilies, sat Rev. Mr. Dawson, pastor of the church, Rev. Gideon, pastor of the Albright Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. C. a number of the officials of that system will arrive from Chicago this morning. All the friends of the late general solicitor of the Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church. Grand Army men to the number of fifty occupied the body of the church. The choir opened the services by singing "America," and then Rev. C. C. Smith invoked divine blessing. Rev. Gideon read a scripture lesson and Elder J. W. Wilson of the Christian church made the memorial address Among other things he said:

"Who are these arrayed in blue, and from whence are they, and why are they thus distinguished? Through much tribulations are they with us today. Once a part of the soldiery of this nation, for all that the flag means, for all that these stars and stripes stand for, these men have contended. On the field of desperate battle, on the field of blood, on the field of death. But whence come the enemy? We hesitate to make answer, so terrible is the fact. Not a foreign foe, but brothers of the same house hold, members of the same government born under the same flag, pledged to the same defense, that you, dear comrades, have offered upon the nation's altar.

"'We must reap of what we have sown declares a fact eternal as the author quoted The terrible civil struggle through which w passed was the legitimate product of what had been sown.

"In the person of an old man frenzied almost to insanity because of the nation's great sin and shame; his soul on fire of that spirit that fits men as leaders and martyrs in great reforms; in this man we have the forerunner of a new and wondrou ministry. How like a prophet did this man speak while taking his final farewell of his friends. To the failer he said, 'My life is not lost. This sacrifice is not in vain. For from every particle of dust of which my ody is composed there will arise ten John Browns.

"Now the echo of this prophecy had not died away till the boom of cannon pro claimed the attack on Sumter. Civil war with all its terrible consequences was upon Here the exact situation was not hard discern. Shall this people, insane of reward of oppression, sever this nation and proclaim the American republic a fail-ure? Or shall the union of states be preserved? Shall the old flag wave over divided people? Shall one of those stars plucked therefrom? Where the question of supporting th

right becomes momentous, then every step taken becomes vitally important and every articipant a hero. The men who made u the volunteer army stepped to the front with 'Here am I; send me.' These men saw the awful sacrifices demanded. Yet, in the language of Leonidas to his Spartan band. the decision was: 'We owe this sacrifice to our country.' Hence, in an incredibly short time there sprang into existence the grandest army of men that ever followed a flag. Four long years these men stood, personal and voluntary offering, protecting nome and loved ones, bequeathing the price-

less boon of personal liberty to every man woman and child of this nation. Pregnant indeed were these four years with incidents. labors, results and achievements. The American union is preserved. The old flag dear to every patrict is honored and exalted and our national character purged of he blight of human servitude. "Sin is a proof to any people, but right susness exalteth a nation, can arise as a nation and become exalted

wants men, large hearted and manly men. The age wants heroes who shall dare to struggle in the solid ranks of truth and strike every menster evil down. Memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. Dr. Wheeler occupied the chair. Special music of a natriotic character was rendered by the

Mr. Samuel P. Brigham made an address and was followed by A. A. Monroe, superin-tendent of the public schools. The service was well attended, even in spite of the

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. C. E. Bradbury of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. R. Brainard. Miss Gosney and Miss Thompson, teachers

at the Lowell school, gave a picnic to their pupils Saturday. Thieves broke into D. Hudecek's shoe shop last night and stole cobblers' tools and some leather.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mayfield will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage this evening at their home. W. N. Babcock, general manager of the Union Stock Yards company, returned home yesterday afternoon from a three weeks

trip through Utah and Nevada. William Brady was arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly. When he got to jail he continued the disorderly part of the program by knocking down the stove and shoving one of his big feet throng all the windows in the cell room. During the latter performance Bailey's leg was badly cut with glass and a physician was called in to stop the flow of blood.

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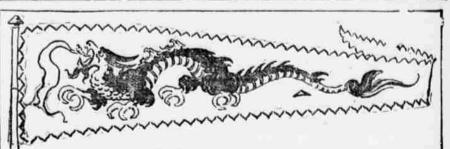
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