THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 4, 1896,

at First Congregational Church.

Success of the Church, as with In

dividuals, Depends on Taking

Advantage of Them Promptly.

Rev. Frank A. Warfield, the new pastor of

the First Congregational church, occupied

was greated by large congregations at both

services and the impression that he left

with them was decidedly favorable. As a

At the morning service the discourse was

Continuing, the speaker said that

successful church was the one that neglected

Referring more particularly to the ne

Another door was the confidence and af-

fectionate regard of his people. Coming here as a stranger he needed this to make his

service effective. And then there was the

with God. Any man who had this fellowship

was a power for good, whether he was edu-cated or ignorant; and he urged his hearers

to signalize this new era in the pastorate by endeavoring to arrive at a closer un-

The musical features of the service were

urnished by the choir, under the direction

t Prof. Torrens. The opening anthem was "I Am Walting for the Lord," from Men

delsschn's "Hymn of Praise," in which the solos were sung by Mrs. Squires and Mis

Squ'res Mr. Dan H. Wheeler, ir., sang an Ave

Maria by Marston as a tenor solo, with vialit obligato by Miss Darlene Coe. For the offer

QUESTION REV. VROOMAN'S CREED

strong Minority of Chicago Presby-

tory Adverse to His Admission.

Last winter when the people of the First

Congregational church of this city were

searching for a paster, Rev. Frank Buffing-

ton Vrooman of Chicago was invited here

on trial. He came and preached a couple

of sermons, but for some reason the call to

remain and permanently fill the pulpit was

derstanding with the Almighty.

with organ accompaniment.

which stood open to a full fellowship

him

the country asking various question, as: "What is the number of pupils per teacher? What salary is paid? Is tenure of position in any way assured? What influence outside of metit or fitness results in the appointment or retention of teachers?" Responses were received from every state and territory, except Oklahoma and New Mexico. In all there were 1,189 replies and afterward came 400 others, which were not in time to be considered, but modified in no way the analysis as given.

Prof. G. Stanley Hall, well known in educational circles, writes the first paper, which is a review of the answers sent in and the conclusions arrived at. A remarkable thing about these answers is their uniformity of oninion: there is a difference in degree, but none in kind.

These are some of the results: The eisern states have the fewest pupils per teacher, the public schools, phowing the necessity the lowest number being Maine with thirtyfive. The northeast middle states follow with the western and Pacific coast forty-one: forty-five. Montana gives the extreme, fifty-

Dr. Hall thinks that a great gain in the terching force would be secured if the num-ber of pupils to the teacher we'e decreased. Except in Maine the number is everywhere too large.

PAY IS TOO SMALL.

The consensus of opinion on the salary question is that the pay is too small. There are some modifications in these replies, the most pertinent of which is: "The poor teacher is paid too much; the able teacher not enough." With regird to improper influences, the

evil is national. The percentages present some interesting numbers. Nebraska stands fourth with 65 tacked on to it. North Dakota proudly leads with 100, Kansas is 80 California 60, Oregon 40. The rest of the

country is below 40. As improper influences are enumerated church, politics, personal favor. Some teach ers can only get positions where their par-ticular religion predominates. As a qualifi-cation to teach, one candidate was asked how many voters were in her family The school book companies also tamper with the teacher's position.

In Nebraska church influence is reported as more potent than politics.

Here are some extracts verbatim: "New York teachers are above the average in in-telligence and professional spirit."

"Chicago is a striking instance of a large city that has succeeded in putting its pub-lic schools on a sound basis; the main difficulty is getting rid of poor teachers, though the rank and file seem more cultivated than

the supervisors." "Teachers ought to be both by ability and by position moral forces in the community and their opinion cught to be best and final concerning text books and school supplies." In some places tenure of position is assured by law, notibly in California. In Nebraska the office of superintendent is, as a general thin, a political office.

SOCIAL POSITION OF TEACHERS. The second paper, "Social and Intellectual Position of Teachers," is by F. W. Atkinson. The answers of teachers also furnish the basic elements of this article. Morally Morally, teachers stand high; socially, they are on lower level than members of other profes pions. The reasons given for this second statement are various. Insufficient salaries is one. Their pay does not permit them to dress properly for social occasions. One resulted unan mously in favor of state uni-reason for insufficient pay is lack of pro-formity. A. V. Storm of Storm Lake was fessional training, in which is included lack appointed a committee of one to canvass the

CARE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS retent teaching in the lowest grade for overy be relieved from marking their teacher child re: ctherwise provided for. "What used to be called the three 'R's" are still the essential elements of all edu-cation. A child that can read and write

that far, "When the elementary education of all

children has been fully provided for, it may be well to have other grades, and it may not matter how high they go at the public expense for a diminishing number of pupils expense for a diminishing number of pupils able to avail themselves of them, provided no successive etcp of advancement is slighted, but in no grade is number of studies or rapidity of progress of any consequence in comparison with thoroughness of training and mastery of what is under-taken. Our whole system of public educaprofessor t on needs to be reformed upon the principle that education is training and not acquisi tion of knowledge, and that acquicition of knowledge itself is valuable in proportion to its depth and not its superficial area." Reform on the lines suggested above being agitated vigorously in Philadelphia, and is supported by leading educators and the press, Mr. Spangler of the Philadelphia Board of Education delivered an address recently in support of a motion for an in-vestigation of the curriculum of studies in for simplicity in topics and for plain com-mon sense teaching. He asserted that the

methods employed in the lower grades at present are unsuited to any but the brightest and most healthy pupils, inasmuch an no others can easily stand the strain. Even the teachers are harried with minute instructions and abstruse, hair-splitting lec-tures on the difference 'wixt tweedledum and tweedledee, and memory-cultivated mind study, the investigations of the phe-nomena of phashology and other fatiguing exercises are recommended to them which are more likely to addle their brains than to improve their teaching qualifications, Mr. Spangler, in discussing the subject of examinations, gives the following as sample directions and questions relating to the pri-mary and secondary grades: "Third grade, arithmetic-Harry put eight

opples in his basket. How many apples would it take to fill six baskets? "Third-Show the pupils chalk box. Ask them how long they think it is. How many incles wide? How deep?

"Third—Ask them how many plnts of rand the box will hold. How much they think it ill weigh when filled with sand. "Fifth-Where have you seen a part o

he purface of the earth? Sixth, geography-A man having a store in Philadelphia buys tea in Asia and coffee in South America. In what kind of com-merce is this man engaged? Tell why you

think he is engaged in the kind of commerce you have stated. "Ninth, language-Describe and compare i

slate pencil and a lead pencil." FOR UNIFORMITY OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Northwestern Iowa Teachers Give the

Plan Their Unanimous Support. CHEROKEE, Ia., May 3 .- (Special.)-The third annual meeting of the Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association came to a close Saturday evening, after a rousing three lays' session. Seven hundred and twenty educators from different parts of northwest ern lowa signed their names to enrollmen ards.

A great many questions of state of wid: importance were thoroughly discussed in all of the different sections. The topic which called forth the most spirited discussion was the question, "Is State Uniformity of High schools Advisable?" The matter was taken up by the High school section Saturday afternoon, and after theroughly discussing the question, a vote was taken, which

that the corps is to be lessened forty-eight sculs; that those teachers meditating mat-rimony or voluntary severance from the school force will confer a great favor by notifying the board at once. By so doing other less fortunate teachers may be left

Bome Interesting Facts Gathered by an Eastern Magazine.
INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF TEACHERS
West is Particularly Deficient in This sufficient Qualifications.
The Atlantic Monthly in two recent numbers considers: "The Care of the Public Schools," Circulars were sent out all over the strong of the schools of the strong of the school to the school to the school to the strong of the school to the school

The Phi Heta Kappa society of Harvard has chosen George S. Morrison, A. M., 63, the celebrated engineer, as orator at its suhis pulpit for the first time vesterday. He niversary, June 25. It has been decided that there will be no poem this year. Andrew D. White will deliver the oration pulpit orator Rev. Warfield is plain, concise sefore the literary societies at the commence and agreeable. He is gifted with a sonorous ment of Roanoke college, Salem, Va., on the evening of June 9, and on the following day and well modulated voice, his delivery is Secretary J. Sterling Morton will deliver the entrest and impressive,

ommencement address. Hong Wo Sing is at 96 probably the oldest on the words in Revelations, "Behold I have professor actively engaged in educational work in the world. He occupies the chair set before you an open door." The speaker physiology in the school for the Sons of declared that the present was an age of open doors. In the last half century the the Empire at Pekin, which is the most anshort university in existence. dark continent of Africa had been penc-The Boston public library contains a total trated and a chain of republic stretched

f 628,297 books, of which 158,423 are in ten across its previously unknown territory. Very ranches scattered throughout the city. The recently the world had been starlled by the number of persons with registration cards information that an adventurous voyager is 34.842, an increase of nearly 5,000 since the library moved into its imposing new open doors all around us. They were openquarters about a year ago.

ing wider every day and every year and let-The Boston Transcript recalls the fact that the late Baron de Hirsch founded and main-tained many schools in Egypt and European ting humanity see further into the secrets of the Almighty. and Asiatic Turkey. For instruction in Galicia he gave 10,000,000 france. To Russia he made the offer of \$10,000,000 for public indcors were everywhere presented to God's people. If we were to analyze the secret of any man's success it would be found he struction, with the sole proviso that no dis-tinction should be made as to race or religion. This merciful offer the Russian gov-criment declined. Since 1890 his expeditures slow to assert themselves and tardy in enten-ing on the offeted providences of God. It for charity had exceeded \$15,000,000 a year The Washington Post has been investigat ing the subject of high school cadet com was with churches as with individuals. The panies with a view of finding out whether the practice of military tactics in schools no new opportunity, but performed every duty that the spirit dictated. has really a tendency to arouse warlike in ctincts in pupils. It finds that the numbe of boys in school military companies is ac tually less than last year, which, in view of all the war talk of the past year, ought to put a quietus on the anxious souls who object to military training in the public

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

schools

was

The new library building janitor, like

ew broom, sweeps clean. The inventory of books in the library is progressing satisfactorily. Librarian Bar-rows hopes to have it completed by the end of May.

Librarian Barrows is at work upon his first annual report, which he hopes to make complete account of the condition of the

library and the work that has been done since his advent to its management. The board of difectors is again wrestling with the question of finances. The reduced tax levy for library purposes will compel a

nost rigid husbanding of the present year's sources and prevent any material expansion for some time to come. A certified copy of the ordinance under

which the library board is organized and the library conducted is now on file in the library. Heretofore the only accessible conv of this important document was that kept in the office of the city attorney. A search among the archives of the city

clerk's office last week uncarthed the manu-script copies of the first seven annual re-ports of the Public Library board for the years from 1877 to 1884. These reports have never been printed. The librarian has been instructed to have them copied at his con-

venience, so that the library may be in pos-session of a complete file of all its reports since its organization as a public institution The explanation of the action of the city council in throwing out the bill for the librarian's incidentals last month is as humorous as it is a reproach to the intelligenc of some members of the council. One of the items of the bill read: "Subscription to Edu-

LETTER CARRIERS LEND & HAND. ENTERS ON THIS PASTORATE Working for Their Sational Conven-tion in Exposition Year.

The local branch of the National Letter Rov. Warfield Preaches His Initial Sermon Carriers' association held its regular business meeting at Labor temple Saturday evening. In addition to transacting a quantity of routine business the following resolutions OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE OFFERED were adopted:

where adopted: Whereas, The enterprise, public spirit and perseverance of our citizens' committee of the Transmississippi exposition has met with remarkable and unqualified success and has received the endersements of all organizations wherever they have appied; and

had discovered the north pole. There were

was prompt to enter every door that was opened to him. Usually it would be found that men who had proved failures had been

realization of the highest document jectors. Signed by E. L. Heag, D. W. Tillotson, George J. Kleffner, E. G. Roselle, South Omaha, W. M. Roberton, E. R. Overall, C. H. Creighton, E. N. Rowles, W. M. Vie-tor and A. P. Brady, comm tice.

High Fence Causes Trouble.

field which he had entered, Rev. Warfield declared that a change in a pastorate was Gracer, 1451 South Fourteenth street Mrs always an occasion of new undertakings, when new doors were opened for the church and her next door neighbor. John Welch have not been on friendly terms for some have not been on friendly terms for some time part. Severa' months ago she had a high board fence constructed between the two residences and then the trouble began. Mr. Welch asserted that it interrupted his view and Mrs. Gracer refused to saw off even a foot of the barrier. Yesterday things reached a climax and Welch has been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and with using profane language. and its members. He called attention to the three doors which stood open as he entered upon his pastorate of the church. One was his own usefulness. There were too many pastors who were physically alive but spiritually dead. They had died of ease and he wished the prayers of his congregation that the prophecy, "Wee unto them that are at ease in Zion" might never apply to him

A Trinity of Evils.

Billousness, sick headache and irregularity of the bowels accompany each other. To the removal of this trinity of evils Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted. It als cures dyspepsia , rheumatism, malarial complaints, billousness, nervousness and const-pation. The most satisfactory results follow a fair trial. Use it daily.

A Big Dollar

For a little meal-nay, nay, not on Bur lington Route dining cars. On Burlington Route dining cars you pay only for what you order. And if you order right, 50 cents gets you as well cooked and

well served a meal as the heart of man can desire. The Burlington's 5:00 p. m. train for Chi cago-4:35 p. m. for Denver-9:05 a. m. for St. Joseph and Kansas City carry diners tory Miss Coe played the "Lago," by Handel, All operated on the a-la-carte plan.

City ticket office-1502 Farnam St.

	Six P. M.	
ELE	CTRIC LIGHTED.	
ST	EAM HEATED,	
SOLI	D VESTIBULED.	
	Omaha.	
	Chicago,	
	Limited.	
	vla the	
į.	"Milwaukee."	

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll will be at Boyd's F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes, theater tomorrow evening, when he will d ity passenger agent; city ticket office, 1504 n atra

Bee, May 4, 1890.A FEAST. 45

The most interesting place in the whole city for mothers at the present time is that Children's Dept. of ours on our second floor. The man back in New York is making it decidedly interesting by reason of those second purchases which are now arriving every day. Friday we opened up a case of 175 knee-pant Suits which are by long odds the biggest values this town has ever seen. They are just as good and just as handsome and just as well made and trimmed as any suits you have ever seen marked \$3.50 or \$4.00, but we are able to sell this particular lot at \$2.50 per Suit. They are double-breasted knee-pant Suits, in all ages from 4 to 14 years, and consist of Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds in some of the prettiest patterns we have ever seen. Nothing but hard work and shrewd bargain-driving could have secured us these suits so that we could sell them for less than \$3.00 to \$3.25 apiece. It's a veritable feast for you.



for high praise for its musicianly treat ment.

Colored minstrelsy has always been received with more or less indifference by Omaha theater pitrons. With one or two exceptions, this has been the rule, as a

number of fairly clever combinations re-member with sorrow. In view of this fact the encouragement Mahara's colored minstrels received at the initial performance at the Creighton yesterday might be ac-cepted as in some degree measuring the excellence of the entertainment. There is little opportunity in the old field for the introduc tion of much that is new, but all the clever novelties that this class of work will per mit are combined in the Mahara combina tion. Thirty artists compose the company tion. Thirty artists compose the company, including several names familiar to the min-strelsy of a quarter of a century ago, and as popular today as of old. Comedian Billy Young heads the list, with James Johnson, Bailey Stewart, Leroy Bland, Bob Webster, Tim Anderson, Gordon Collins and Hillard Brewer. Bland, Stewart and Johnson are veterans of the vintage of Haverly's prime, when the Mastudona included all the best veterans of the vintage of Haveriy's prime, when the Mastodons included all the best talent of the class the market offered. The work Manager Mahara presents is excep-tionally free from jokes of questionable tone and is clean throughout. The songs and dances, buck and wing work, vaudeville ar-tists and efficient corps of vocalists and comedians, all contribute to a pleasing per-formance. formance.



FLEMISH

OAK....

liver for the first time in this city, his lee If you care for artistic furniture why not ture, entitled "The Foundations of Faith

other professions have acquired a broader tain the opinion of all the leading educa scholarship through their professional training and their intellectual ability is more ors with regard to the matter, and to repor he results of his canvass to the State Teach apparent. Professional training is insisted rs' association, which will be held at Deupon as a prelude to the raising of salaries the devation of the calling in the esteem Moines the crming winter. The question is being dealt with at considerable length by of the public and the greatest good to the pupils

Apropos of professional training the norma come in for some much deserved With few exceptions they are acwhacks. in support of its adoption, and ardentiv cused of substituting the letter for the spirit said that he thought the state association of teaching manner and methods instead of ould surely adopt it.

inculcating encerity and intellectual breadth as the elements of success. But while nor mal schools are teaching raw boys and girl and insufficiently advanced students wha they should already know on entering, the case is hopeless and all they can hope t acquire is a few cut-and-dried methods. It the matter of trained teachers Germany leads the world.

ATTEMPTING TOO MUCH.

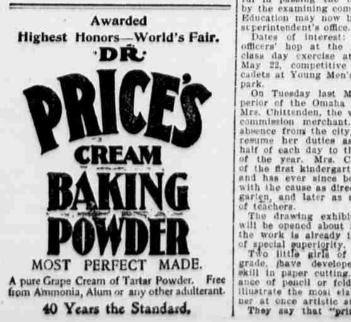
Protest Against Superficial and Hurried Education.

The New York state superintendent education, in his annual report, lays special stress upon the practice of trying to cover too much ground in the public schools. He Rays

"Our children are being hurried on to regidly. This policy certainly tends toward soperficiality. We are paying too 1 the at tention to a well-grounded preparation in what may be indistinctly rememberel a essential and fundamental branches. On children are hurrying too fast from one grade to another, from one subject to another, without mastering the successive step by which they expect to rise."

"This teadency has long been recognized, says the New York Times, "but there has been little effort on the part of those charge with the nurragement of schools to check it, and the evil consequences are many an The cause of this hurry, which SPRICHE sults in superficiality in instruction and lac of training in the pupils, is a desire to teach and to harn many things, but its effect that nothing is either really taught learned. There is a useless smattering c knowledge and no education, and in ci. effort to stretch many 'courses of study' over tumerous 'grades' of scholars the most important stage of all is most neglected.

"It is not important that the pupils in pub-r schools should be taught many things, but it is important that all the children of the commonity should be trained in the ele-ments and rudiments of study which will enable them to learn and to do afterward. The primary grade is by far the most important, and until every child is brought into it and carefully taught the beginnings o knowledge and trained to the effort of ac quiring knewledge, money and labor higher grades are largely wasted. T There should not be a dollar of public money spent upon High schools and colleges so ODE BH there is lack of accommodation and of com-



the different teachers' associations, which are being held thr.ughout Iowa, and the opinion that the method should be adopted seems to prevail. Mr. Sabin spoke long aud question of where the association v uld hold its next meeting was brought up and several towns were favorably spoker f but when the question was put to a vote, Sloux City was unanimously chosen Woodbury county furnished the largest dele gation, over 100 teachers being present from Sioux City and adjoining towns. The following officers were elected for the

The following cheers where elected for the onguing year: President, E. N. Coleman, LeMars; vice president, C. W. Martindale, Webster City; secretary, Miss Nell e Jones, Sheldon; treasurer, Charles Henry, Odebolt; Westr svecutive committee, chairman, H. E. Kratz, Soux City; Agnes J. Robertson, Cherokee, and T. B. Hutton, Alton.

Primary section: President, Miss Louise Maly, Storm Lake; vice president, Mary Crowell, LeMars; secretary, Mrs. Mary Swin-Sloux City.

Graded school section: President, W. J. mpscn, Sioux City.

President, Mis High school section; Laura Scals, Storm Lake; secretary, Miss Esther Hunt, LeMars. President, Mis Rural school section: Preeldent, Miss Agnes Robertson, Cherokee; vice president Mary Van Dorn, Rednoy: secretary, Miss

Martha Myers, LeMars.

Notes from the City Schools. The rooms taught by the following teachers stand highest in their respective buildings: Miss Pearson, Bancroft; Miss White, Cass; Miss Armbuster, Castellar; Miss Hobert, Cen tral Park; Mrs. Nuckel, Columbian; Mrs. Christiancy, Comenius; Miss LaRue, Daven Christianey, Jonness and Latter, Daven port, Mrs. Kean, Dodge; Miss Grogg, Druid Hill; Miss Wolcott, Dupont; Miss Mason, Farman; Miss Partridge, Forest; Miss Thompson, Franklin; Miss Smith, Kellom; Miss Adams, Lake; Miss Boyd, Leavenworth; Miss Wearne, Lincoln; Miss Smith, Long Miss Littlefield, Lothrop; Miss Shirley, Am bler; Miss Knight, Mason; Miss Eddy, Mon mouth Park; Miss Goodman, Pacific; Miss Byrne, Park; Mrs. Ware, Saratoga; Miss Humphrey, Sherman; Miss Forbes, Train; Miss Latey, Vinton; Miss Roger, Walnut Hill; Miss Lohmer, Webster; Miss Salmon, Windsor. Miss Mason of Farnam and Miss Thompson of Franklin each have a per cent of 99.6. Miss Lehmer of Webster and Mrs. ast uckel of Columbian are above 99 per cent. Schools whose average per cent is above 5: Bancroft, Castellar, Druid Hill, Franklin, Leavenworth, Löthrop; Lake, Lincoln Mason, Vinton, Webster, Ambler, Webster heads the list

Omaha a few hours yesterday. The certificates of those who were successon a hotel register yesterday. ul in passing the last examination giver by the examining committee of the Board of Education may now be obtained at the city was an Omaha visitor yesterday,

Dates of interest: May 8 will be the officers' hop at the High school; May 15, class day exercise at Walnut Hill school: May 22, competitive drill of High school S. L. Highlyman of St. Louis, tax comcadets at Young Men's Christian Association

E. Bignall, division superintendent of the On Tuesday last Miss Belle Shields, su-Mrs. Chittenden, the wife of a South Omaha commission merchant. After a two weeks absence from the city, Mrs. Chittenden will Burlington at Lincoln, left for Chicago last night.

Morton, E. F. Warren and S. G. Carl Hutchinson of Nebraska City were Omaha visitors yesterday.

absence from the city, Mrs. Chiltenden will resume her duttes as supervisor, devoting half of each day to the work until the end of the year. Mrs. Chiltenden opened one of the first kindergarten schools in the city and has ever since been actively connected with the cause as director of Kellom kinder-Augustus Styles, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, returned from a western trip yesterday.

he work is already in, and gives evidence will attend the transcontinental meeting o

of special superiority. Two little girls of Central Park, first grade, have developed quite phenomenal skill in paper cutting. Without any assist-auce of pencil or folding, they are able to Ord; S. O. Campbell, Madison; J. E. Gil-more, Hay Springs; Fred Hellier, Nebraska City; Dan Miller, Fremont; J. C. McCorkle, illustrate the most elaborate tale in a man-ner at once artistic and edifying. They say that "principals will this year Hemingford; E. D. Smith, Alliance,

stion-\$4. The brilliant alderman, ever heard of such a publication, immediately jumped to the conclusion that the boar becoming recklessly extravagant, and ad even gone so far as to make a donation of \$4 to the Board of Education. So, instead of making inquiry, the whole bill was hung up. It is needless to say that when the item was explained all objections were withirawn and the bill allowed.

An effort is to be made to collect as much as is possible that is owing the library on its delinquent fine list. This list foots nearly \$400, mostly in very small sums and has been the bugbear of the library for years, being shifted from one committee to another without practical results. It tains the names of many of Omaha's most prominent citizens, among them city and state officials, banks, business men and laborers who have eigned as guarantors for

book borrowers and who pay no attention to notices sont them to make good fines left unpaid by the card holders. They have been deprived of the privileges of the library. but that seems to have had little effect upor them. It is proposed to find out how many of these accounts are good and charge the remainder up to profit and loss. The directors constituting the book com-

mittee have under consideration several com-plaints of the abuse of library privileges by non-recident book borrowers. While the library is supported by taxes levied upon the city of Omaha alone quite a group people living in surrounding towns have ac-quired cards, either in their own names or in the names of residents and receive all the benefits of the library. Books belonging o the Omaha public library are, therefor

irculating in Blair, South Omaha, Plattsouth and other towns, and when called for by Omaha readers are frequently out of reach. There is a rule that non-residents may draw books only on payment of an an nual due of \$2, but its enforcement seems to have lapsed. The practice of the library with reference to this subject will in al obability be revised and placed upon s uniform basis.

Second Infantry Concert.

The band of the Second infantry will give its initial concert of the season in the band stand at the fort on the evening of May 5, commencing at 7 o'clock. The program con-sists of eight numbers and has been selected with great care.

Pure blood is the safeguard of health Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla

if you would always be well. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. L. Calkins of Kearney was in Omaha

night. Ed Biehop of Denver is in the city on : short visit with friends.

F. Sonnenshein of West Point was in

Judge Barnes of Norfolk left his name

E. J. DeBell of the Rosebud Indian agency

J. N. H. Patrick returned from Boeton last evening after an absence of a week. E. D. Gould of Fullerton, one of Ne-braska's leading horecmen, is in the city.

nissioner of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city

C. B. Rustin left for San Francisco, Cal last evening in connection with some min-ing interests he holds in the state. and later as supervisor and trainer

A. Stork, rate clerk for the Elkhorn The drawing exhibit of the city schools will be opened about May 13. A portion of and J. E. Buckingham, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Burlington, left last night for St. Louis, where they

rate clerks. Nebraskans at the hotels: P. L. Haworth

never extended. At the time, it was hinted that Rev. Mr. Vrooman's Congregationalism was not just the kind that was required by the teachings and doctrines of the church. After leaving Omaha, Rev. Mr. Vrooman re turned to Chicago, and later received a cal to the Kenwood Presbyterian church of that In order to accept and be eity. stalled it was necessary for him to becon

a member of the presbytery. He took the examination, but an appeal was taken by me of the more orthodox ministers. Th deta is of the now famous case are given Rev. John Clark Hill, D. D., in last week's

Independent, as follows: The fundamental question at issue in this case is: "What do the terms of subscrip-tion to the Presbyterian standards imply." The case has already become a notable one, and, as it is still pending, it is well to have the essential particulars given in de-table.

have the essential particulars given in de-tail. Rev. Frank Buffington Vrooman is a grad-uate of Harvard, a man of striking person-ality, about 35 years of age. He has spent considerable time in study in Europs; lived a year at Toynbec Hall, London, the first social settlement. He has acted as supply for several prominent churches in England and America, Presbyterian and Congrega-tional. He has made sociology a specialty. He became prominent in Chicago some months ago, in connection with an effort on the part of the Civic Federation to enlist the sympathy of the churches in its work. While he was thus engaged, he made an unfavorable impression on meny, on account of the depreciatory manner in which he reof the depreciatory manner in which he re-ferred to the work of foreign missions in contrast with that of the Civic Federation and similar sociological reformatory enter-

The Kenwood church, Chleago, to which he was called, h s bæn cr. a ize i cnly abou four menths. It was largely a colony from the First Presbyterian church, of which Dr. J. H. Barrows was recently paster. Mr. Vrooman was very cordially commended to this church by members of the presbytery and others. He supplied the pulpit for some weeks, and was enthusiastically called to the pasterate. His sermons, at least extracts from them, were frequently reported in the daily pa-pers. When it was announced that he was called to the pasterate of the Kenwood church, questions were at once asked: If these reports of his sermons are correct, would it be safe to receive him as a member of the presbytery? In due course he applied for admission. His credentials from a Congregational asso-clation were in order. Coming from what is technically known, in Presbyterian usage, as a "foreign body." he was required to rabscribe to the constitution; but before he could be permitted to do that, he was re-quired to submit to an examination as to his decirinal viewe. The Kenwood church, Chleage, to which

quired to submit to an examination as to his doctrinal views. The first few questions were sufficient to show that the presbritery would require a very extended examination before it would be satisfied. As the examination proceeded the impression became very general that he was entirely at sea on what are regarded the fundamentals of the evangelical system, to say nothing of the narrower limits of the confession of faith. Doubts were raised as to his position on: The authority of the scriptures, the trinify, the atonement, and the state of the finally impenitent. No rec-ord was made of the matter of this exam-ination, which lasted over two hours. Had a vote been taken ithen it would have been overwheimingly against reception; but, as was stated, he had no intimation whatever that he was to be examined; in the interests of fair play finalbaction was delayed one f fair play final action was delayed on

When the presidency again assembled and When the presbytery again assembled and the business in the case was resumed, he was, contrary to **Free**byterian usage, permit-ted to read a carefully prepared statement of his position. This paper, however, did not sufficiently clear up the impressions that had been made as to his views at the first meeting. In closing his statement he says: "Now it is for you to say whether you find here Calvinism. As herein defined and interpreted, I clan sign the standards." A large number of the members of the presbytery did not regard the paper as a definition and interpretation of the stand-ards, as they are ordinarily understood to be received by those who sign them. On

account an oral examination was again

opened. When this examination was completed Rev. W. S. Plummer Bryan, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, rose and gave fo-lice that within the constitutional limit of time he would file a complaint to the synod of Illinois against the action of the pres-butery.

The minority, shortly afterward, met and adopted a formal complaint. This was signed, not only by those who voted against the action, but by several who voted for it. A sufficient number of signatures, one-third of those voting, was obtained so as to stay any further proceedings, which stay in-volves the indefinite postponement of the installation of Mr. Vrooman as pastor of the Kenwood church. adapted for the organ by Mr. Taber, calls

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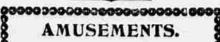
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With the organ recital yesterday afternoor at the First Congregational church came to an end a series of concerts which it is probably not too much to say have given greater pleasure to a greater number and ione more toward building up and fixing the musical taste of Omaha than any other means which has contributed to that end. Mr. Taber's townspeople have become so used to him, to the sight of him about the

streets and to the sound of his playing up his favorite instrument, that they are apt in a great measure to take him for granted iuction, proved a revelation on his former appearance here. Mr. Clement's comedy is and not to realize, unless their attention atural and spontaneous, his love making directed to the matter, how fine and true an artist he is. The proverb about prophets s fascination itself and his outburst of pas-ion at the close of the second act transcends without honor in their own country is some times applied to Mr. Taber by his friends he reaches of simple art. It may that with this new creation of his Mr. Cle and perhaps now and then by Mr. Taber to himself when he feels the sting which nent has already won a name for himself that challenges comparison with Goodwin, Crane, Sothern and other stars of their sphere. A matinee will be given Wednesday. omes from the real or fancied neglect o these who should be his stanch supporter-

But surely it is something to ha manently raised the standard of have per appreciation in a community; and this Mr Taber, by persistent effort, filling the meas The attraction at the Creighton for tw ights, commoncing Sunday matinee, May 10 will be Murray & Mack the successful Irish comedians, in "Finnigan's Ball." For ure of his residence here, and often pursued under circumstances of disappointment o the one side and apparent indifference o some time it has been evident to those who have watched the workings of public favor the other, may fairly claim to have done. It will not be possible hereafter, in view of his services, for inferior performers to that the light amusement loving people were tiring of comedies and farces drawn on the tiring of comedies and farces drawn on the old lines, and it is essential that a comedy to be successful must have a dialogue that is new, original, amusing, daring and crisp. The specialties must be bright, catchy, and entertaining. The singleg must be good and the choruses strong. The girls must be pretty, graceful, bewitching. The men must be voewaitle clever actors and strong in their get the following they might have had but for him. The people know good organ playing; or, if they do not, it is not for want of hearing it whenever they were minded to listen. Which, with all that it implies f results in time to come, is much to be thankful for, and adds greatly to the gen-uine artistic pleasure which all true lovers

be versatile, clover actors and strong in their specialties, "Finnigan's Ball" and the com-pany engaged for its production are promof music have derived from this modes artist's playing as they went along. Per-haps if he were less modest regarding has own achievements, and flaunted his merits in the public eye more bravely, his pemarked degree. cuniary recompense might be greater. the way of the world to recognize and re-spect that which takes it by storm. But it may be doubted whether that part of **PIPES** and Mr. Taber's fame which will endure could be rendered better worth the having by the employment of methods which are so en-

tirely foreign to his nature. And after all, as has been said somewhere before, "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches"-a conclusion to which Mr. Tabe has doubtless come without the aid of the present repetition.

Yesterday's program, the fifty-third of the resteries, was composed largely of request numbers chosen from the best of Mr. Ta ber's extensive repertory. Ranging in qual-ity from the majestic movement of the Grand March from the "Queen of Sheba" to the noble sorrow of Chopin's Funeral March, and embracing three widely diverse Wagner numbers, Batiste's Communion 1 G and the beautiful Andante from Mendel G and the beautiful Andante from Mendel-ssohn's Violin Concerto, the program was a veritable feast of müsic, none of which is intrinsically popular, but every number of which has been popularized, to the last-ing betterment of the people, by Mr. Taber's artistic handling and unremitting zeal. Much of the music was the organist's own arrangement; in particular the Introduction and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," as adapted for the organ by Mr. Taber, calla The sale of seats for Colonel Ingersoll's lecget the best? The finest creations today ture will open this morning at 9 o'clock. in the swell shops in New York and Lon-

Herr Scharwenka, who will appear at don are built in Flemish Oak, if for dining Boyd's theater tonight (Monday), arrived room use. He

from St. Louis yesterday morning, visited Fort Omaha yesterday. He w We are the only furniture house in this He was an officer in the German army and takes a deep city showing a large line of Flemish Oak interest in military affairs. During the evening Mr. E. M. Jones of the Omaha Con dining room cabinet work at low prices. servatory of Music gave a luncheon in honor of his guest. Those present were: Messrs Our prices for it are not more than sixty per cent of the prices charged in New York. I. A. Creighton, Schenk, Adolph Meyer, W The dark greenish black ground makes a T. Taber, Captain Kinz e, J. T. Thomas J. Kelley, Dr. Baetens and A. Borsuperb relief for metal trimmings. The This afternoon the ladies of the ornamentation is greatly assisted by a large Woman's club will give him a reception, from will be tendered him at the Convent of the range of reproductions of old hinges, locks and fittings in wrought Iron, copper and Sacred Heart and at Brownell hall.

Prof. Scharwenka has been appointed direc brass. or of the "Bach Society" of New York. Flemish Oak Furniture is just what is The founders of the society are William Steinway, Carl Schurz, Oswald Ottendorfer needed in rooms which have been painted

and many of the leading merchants of New in the late English art stains, or upholstered in "Morris" or "Liberty" fabrics.

Scharwenka goes to Europe in July to conduct the rehearsals and performances of h's opera "Mat's Wintha," at Weimar and Vienna. The sale of seats for Prof. Scharwenka's concert this evening at Boyd's thea **CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO** ter is very encouraging and indicates a large attendance. Lovers of high class music from all over the state, and the larger towns

combine all these attributes in

in western Iowa, will be in attendance **FURNITURE** and The comedian, Clay Clement, will open a eturn engagement of two nights at the with a performance tomorrow DRAPERIES. "The night, again presenting "The New Domin-ion." The character of Baron Hohenstauffen, which Mr. Clement portrays in this pro

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