### REPORT OF THE ENGINEERS

Not Yet Decided Whether It Will Make Any Positive Recommendation.

EXPERTS VIEW THE EXPOSITION SITES

Findings to Be Submitted to the Board of Directors at the Meeting to Be Held Next Saturday.

Messrs. Alexander and Schrader, the Chicago engineers who are engaged to make a report on the several sites proposed as locations for the exposition, are busily engaged In formulating their report, which will be presented to the Board of Directors at its useting Saturday afternoon. The examination of the sites was completed at noon Wednesday, half a day having been given to each site. The afternoon was taken up in examining the records in the city engineer's office for certain data in connection with the several sites.

The experts say they will have their report ready by Saturday, but will be very busy in the meantime in digesting the information they have accumulated on this Their room at the Paxton is decorated with maps, plats and profiles, all having direct bearing upon the subject in hand, and these are frequently referred to

in preparing the report.

The question whether their report shall make a recommendation of the best site for exposition purposes or simply consist of a summary of the advantages and disadvantages of each of the sites has not been definitely determined by the engineers. The only instructions they have received on the only instructions they have received on the subject are contained in the resolution passed by the Board of Directors, which provided for the special committee and authorized it to employ experts to make "a report of their findings and conclusions" after examiling the sites. The engineers say they are in doubt whether this is to be construed as calling for a recommendation from them as to which of the proposed sites is the test or whether such action on their part would be considered officious. They say, however, that this point will be decided by consultation with the special committee before the report is completed.

The special committee appointed by the Real Estate exchange to essist in exposition work is co-operating with the Department Promotion in canvassing the business men and firms of the city and inducing them to request their correspondents, both in this and other states, to write to their repre-sentatives in the legislatures and impressupon them the importance of the Exposition to this entire section, and ask them to you for appropriations for state exhibits. The than the most sanguise auticipated. The of the matter with a vim and have ex pressed a willingness to do all in their pow to assist the management. As many of the large firms send out from 5,000 to 10,000 letters at one time, the amount of advertising the Exposition will receive from this source alone is tremendous

PARK BOARD HOLDS THE FORT. Refuses to Vacate the Offices Now Occupied.

The squabble for the possession of the rooms now occupied by the Board of Park Commissioners in the city hall has ended for the present and the board still remains master of the situation. The quarters have been disputed ground for six months and several efforts to oust the present occupants and place the Board of Health in the rooms have successively falled. The Board of Health has been clamoring for

better quarters ever since the reassignment of offices last year, when its quarters were given to the chief of police and it was con-signed to the dark rooms on the first floor formerly occupied by the police department Commissioner Blythin declares that his present quarters are so dark that it is imfor him to make examinations, as he is required to do every day. He also says that last summer the council committee on public property and buildings promised to provide him with better lighted rooms. selected were the park board's rooms on the second floor, but the idea encoun-tered the determined opposition of President Tukey, who eventually succeeded in carrying his point. When the new committee on public property and buildings was created the stege was renewed and Superintendent Matthiesen was ordered to move the effects of the Board of Health into the rooms and allow the park board to choose whatever rooms were left vacant. The superintendent called on President Tukey again, but with no better results than before. The head of the park board absolutely refused to be moved and Mr. Matthlesen reported his failure to the council. Then a concurrent resolu tion ordering the removal was passed and It is now in the hands of the mayor. In the meantime the park board has the nine points of possession and manifests no disposition to relent. President Tukey says that inas-much as it is expected that the park board will be abolished in the spring there is no reason why its records should be gathere up and carted into another room at this

#### PARK BOARD DEMANDS TWO MILLS Members Say Last Year's Levy Was

Too Small.
The Board of Park Commissioners met Wednesday for the first time in several months. The object of the meeting was to determine the amount that the council should be asked to appropriate for the use of the board during the present year. After some discussion a resolution asking the council to make a levy of 2 mills for park purposes was adopted. Last year the park levy was three-fourths of a mill. The members state that the sum raised last year was not sufficient to keep the parks up, to say nothing of making such improvements as were desirable. They declare that after having allowed the parks to go to waste to some extent for one year it is imperative that some money should now be spent in putting them in shape for the exposition. They believe that 2 mills will be the

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Link Rothwell Brings Suit Against Union Stock Yards Company. Link Rothwell has commenced suit in the district court against the Union Stock Yards company for \$15,000 damages for false imprisonment and illegal arrest. The petition merit the sole consideration in the employment and illegal arrest. filed in the case alleges that the stock yards ment and promotion of teachers and jancompany is a monopoly and that it procured the passage of an illegal ordinance designed to prevent any one from entering the grounds of the company unless he "stood in" with the combine alleged to control the place. Rothwell alleges that he was engaged in lawful business in the stock yards and was arrested for trespass under the provisions of

days and then tried in police court and fined \$25 and costs, and committed to jail for non-payment. He further alleges that he released January 7 on a writ of habeas corpus issued by a judge of the district court and he now sues the stock yards company for \$15,000 for the disgrace and infamy he alleges he has suffered by his arrest and

SMITH-Alma, daughter of T. A. and Sine Smith, died Jan. 20. at Weeping Water. Funeral January 22 at 9:30 a. m. from 1532 N. 17th street, Omaha. LOGAN-Miss Suc W., January 21. Fun-eral Sunday, January 22, from residence of A. E. Thomas, South Forty-second street.

LOCATING THE EXPOSITION.

OMAHA, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I present herewith a few of the reasons why Miller park should be the preference of the board of directors for the exposition site:

1. Because it is a Transmississippi and

International exposition and comprises the twenty-four states of the transmississippt COUNCILMEN TURNED DOWN BY RAILROADS twenty-four states of the transmississippit country, whose principal resources are agricultural, grazing and mining pursuits and can only be shown by placing the exposition on a large tract, such as is offered in the Miller park proposition, making it possible to show all the advantages of a thoroughly equipped irrigated farm. If the exposition were to be held in a manufacturing district, 200 acres might be sufficient; but, as is stated, it is in part the exposition of an agricultural district, which will require sufficient room to make a creditable showing. agricultural district, which will require sufficient room to make a creditable showing.

2. Because it is accessible by all railroads running into Council Bluffs via the new bridge of the Bridge and Terminal company, bringing us into immediate relation with Iowa, one of the first states to recognize the importance of the great enterprise. It is also reached by the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley on all sides. The born and Missouri Valley on all sides. The Belt Line under its charter must give to all roads desirous of entering the city the right of way over that line, which makes it possible for every road in the state to reach the grounds. Four lines of street railway are within a short distance of all

of the city.
3. Because it is the only place where will make it almost impossible for the de-struction of the buildings and contents by fire and furnish water for a series of pr ed lakes and fountains which will beau-

lify the grounds. 4. Because leases for 400 acres are ready for delivery free of cost to the exposition company. Also 100 feet bounding the entir ompany. Also 100 feet bounding the entire ite on all sides to be used as directed by he board of directors. The above mentione 400 acres will require no grading and is o a rolling nature so every building could b hown to great advantage, while the com-dete water system already in Fort Omaha vill save a great deal of expense and the

general distribution of beautiful trees.

5. Because it is desired by most of our citizens to make some of the buildings permanent and that can only be done on puble property. If this is done an offer is made in the original proposition by which F. W. Parker will donate to the city his collection of curiesities, which has been collected all over the world and is estimated to be worth \$30,000. By locating on this site one of our best park tracts will be improved and beautified without additional ost to the city.
6. Because I believe the sentiment of th

people is in favor of this site and believ that it should be placed on a broader scale governed by a broader mind than is being done by some of the directory, remember-ing it is not only to benefit a few Omaha siness men, but the entire tran DAVE H. CHRISTIE. sippi section.

OMAHA, Jan. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: If it is true, as Mr. Richardson asserts, that your paper is a medium through which the friends of the Hanscom park site may create sentiment in favor of this site, then we think it time that these in favor of this location begin to make use of the opportunity and utilize at least half as much space in The Bee as has been found necessary to give expression to the Miller park advocates.

The "spreading out idea" of our Miller The "spreading out idea" of our Miller and he promises to follow it up with another park friends is their argument in chief.
This same lunacy of certain real estate tion. The Omaha coal dealers have on ironmen has not only brought ruin to themselves, but to hundreds of other people in change and it is said that the primary Omaha, and now those who were caught out in the rain with their real estate, near Florence and the Washington county line, seek to avert the result of their own folly at the expense of the masses of the people now in Omaha and of those who will be n Omaha in 1898 from other states. Those who advocate the Hunscom park site have no corporate or selfish individual interests at stake. They are for this site because pre-eminently the logical site, if not the only site, where the exposition can be located to the complete advantage and convenience of every man, woman and child who attends the exposition, whether from San Francisco, New York, Chicago, New Orleans or Omaha, or from rural communi-ties in the different states. They will all be in Omaha when they attend the exposi

It certainly will be to the delight an opproval of these from abroad to find the exposition located near the principal hotels of the city, lying between the two most eautiful residence portions of Omaha, the rounds flower gardened and beautified in 'arisian glory overlooking the transmissis ippi metropolis.

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OPPOSED TO THE CONOYER BILL School Board Members Look Upon i

as a Political Scheme. Charlie Conoyer's Board of Education oill, which was introduced into the legislature Wednesday, is not regarded with a high degree of favor by members of the presen board. They are unanimous in the assertion that a system that given the mayor the power to appoint the board would bring the entire school system into politics and be an irreparable misfortune to the schools. President Edwards says that the scheme would undoubtedly be a good thing to be used in the election of a mayor, bu disastrous to the schools would make the schools an active factor

Members Rhoades and Davidson of the minority agree with the president. They declare that the proposed law could not fall to have the natural effect of dragging the schools into politics. More than that, they say that a board of twelve members would constantly tied up by deadlocks and i

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One Time-Honored Perquisite Has Been Ruthlessly Snatched Away.

pelled to pay railroad fare or waik when they go away from home. It has not been customary for the railroads to issue annual passes to all members of the council, but some of them have invariably enjoyed that favor, while others could secure trip passes for themselves or their friends. But this year the councilman who appears at a railroad office in quest of a favor of this sort encounters a vigorous "no."

The matter of the issuance of passes in this territory is controlled by a pass committee, which comprises the general managers of the sides. The beautiful and only boulevard reaches the main entrance, while paved streets favor the proposed site to the gates, tall being on a straight level and direct route from the center and business portion fluors passes. Among those which they various roads. They met in the office of fluous passes. Among those which they placed in that category were those issued a. Because it is the only place where water can be had without great cost to the exposition company. The great water main, thirty-six inches in diameter, on Twenty-fourth street; also the thirty-inch main on Thirtieth street, which originally furnished water to the abandoned Fort Omaha, could be used without materially affecting the present pressure of the water works, which would be furnished free to the exposition will make it almost impossible for the deward of the same thing before, but this time the correct has been carried out to the letter. Councilmen who dropped in to have their annuals renewed were turned down with an alacrity that surprised them. Some councilmen who went to Lincoin last week to lobby against the new city charter were refused when they asked for trip passes. One of these members has herotofore been in the habit of carrying around a pocketful the habit of carrying around a pocketfu blank passes for distribution among hi lends. The other day he paid his fare to incoln and return like any ordinary indi

Just how long this state of affairs will ontinue is doubtful. It is intimated by hose who are familiar with similar reforms naugurated by railroad companies that it Ill not be long before the railroads will b will not be long before the railroads will be induced to believe that they will best serve their own interests by a reissue of the posteboards which are so convenient for councilmen to have. The council has already begun a campaign of retaliation. An ordinance is now in the hands of the committee on viaducts and railways declaring the necessity for the contraction of a viaduct across the railroad tracks at the intersection of South Twenty-fourth street. A resolution South Twenty-fourth street. A resolution has also been adopted directing the prope authorities to at once make an examination of the Tenth, Eleventh and Sixteenth street necessary to place them in a safe and prope condition. These are said to be indication that the campaign against the railroads o be pushed vigorously unless they take water on the resolution of the pass committee. If these means fail it is said that there is abundant evidence on the records of the council and the Board of Public Vorks that the Sixteenth street viaduct is insafe for the purposes for which it is being used, that it was never intended to support treet railway traffic and that it is liable to ollarse at any time. It will not be sur-orising if an ordinance declaring the neces-ity for the construction of a new iron viaduct in that street is also introduced in due

AFTER LOCAL TRADE COMPINES. Aside from the controversy over the pass question the new council is evidently bent on making war on a number of purely local ombinations. Councilman O'Malley has al ready furnished a resolution which has the avowed object of breaking up the Ice trust bject of this organization is to bull coal rates at the expense of the consumers Councilman O'Malley says that he propose to make war on this combination, as

Another monopoly that Councilman O'Malley has on his list is that enjoyed by the garbage contractor. The contract made by a previous council has been fought in every ssible manner ever since it went into ef Public sentiment has evidently bee against the contract at every stage and there has always been a majority in the counci that would be willing to wipe it out i such a thing were possible. But the contractor has looked well after his own in terests when the contract was let and no loophole could be found through which to attack his monopoly. Mr. O'Malley believe that he has discovered a way to do away with the most objectional feature of the garbage contract. The greatest source of garbage contract. The greatest source of complaint has been on account of the exclusive right enjoyed by the contractor to haul manure. Consequently every gardene who had to use the manure was compelled to apply to the garbage contractor. It was urged that the contractor in many cases acted the part of the dog in the manger that he refused to allow others to haul the manure or to do it himself, and the record of the Board of Health are crowded with complaints of this character. Now it is posed to pass an ordinance defining "gar considered. By this ordinance manure will not be classed as garbage, and it is said that the result will be to remove this from the hands of the garbage contractor and thu eliminate the main objection to his contract Councilman O'Malley has obtained legal ad the scope of the councilmanic prerogative t make the distinction cortemplated, and his ordinance will probably be introduced at the next meeting.

TALKING OVER STATE FARE RATES.

Members of Board of Managers Visit Railway Officials. The transportation committee of the Board of State Fair Managers has already set about perfecting arrangements for securing the most advantageous freight and passenger rates for this year's state fair. members of the committee were in the city vesterday calling upon the general managers of the roads having their headquarters here and upon the general agents of the othe ratiroads. During the morning the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Elkhorn

eadquarters were visited.

A member of the transportation committee yesterday, after these conferences, said that the committee had been well received by all the railway officials visited. added: "We are securing no rates, eithe freight or passenger, this morning. The various railroads have to take up these mat ters with the Western Freight association and the Western Passenger association before they make any rates. The object of our visit at this time is to simply request that the matter be brought to the attention of these associations. If we do not remind the railroads of it they are apt to postpone

or forget the matter.
"If we accure as favorable rates as we did last year they will be satisfactory to us. There is no doubt but that the Nebraska railroads have shown a most kindly disposition to help the state fair, and I doubt if there is another western state where such eatisfactory railroad arrangements are se cured for the annual state fair."

Scores at Whist.

Many of the prominent members of th Omaha Whist club were not able to attend the meeting Wednesday even

PLANS OF SECRETARY DABNEY. TROUBLES OF THE WOODMEN Favors a Conseimntion of the Gov-

Local Forecaster Welsh of the weather bureau is in receipt of a circular in the interest of the proposed consolidation of all of the scientific bureaus of the government under one department. This plan has been suggested by Charles W. Dabney, Jr., assistant secretary of agriculture, who advorates such a consolidation on the ground of economy and better results. An article on this subject, written by Mr. Dahney, appeared recently in one of the leading magazines and is made the basis of the circular in question. In this article Mr. Dahney presents a number of forcible arguments in support of his plan. He shows guments in support of his plan. He shows that, emitting all those charged with purely executive business, the government schools the testing departments of the War and Navy departments, the United States maintains twenty-eight bureaus for developing the resources of the country and ad vancing industry at a cost of nearly \$8,000,-000 annually.

The list given by Mr. Dabney includes bureaux for studying the earth and its products, the atmosphere and its changes, economic plants and their culture, domestic animals and their kind, surveys for measur ing the land of the country and sounding its waters, bureaux for investigating many conomic problems and statistical agencie for compiling and discussing the results of many industries. There are agricultural experiment stations, a fish commission for increasing and improving the life of the waters; others bureaux for investigating forstry, promoting fruit culture and kindred dustries and great museums for collecting preserving and exhibiting all objects of art cthnology, natural history, mineralogy, geology, the resources of the country and the products of the people's work.

These Lureaux are distributed under a

number of departments, and the work of many of them is duplicated in several of the departments, resulting in confusion and much useless work. The idea of Mr. Dabney is to consolidate all these scientific bureaux under one department by gradually transferring the numerous bureaux to one department and consolidating the work.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Orchard & Withelm Carpet Co. We have just received from the import-rs a large consignment of Oriental rugs to be closed out AT ONCE. This is a choice collection of both modern and antique rugs nebuding all the finest varieties, in all sizes There are many small sizes in rugs and saddle bags which we have never before shown. We trust every lover of fine rugs will see this collection as early as possible The sale will last two weeks. Mr. G. T. Pushman, native oriental rug weaver, who well known to many of our patrons, e with us during this sale and will take ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

FORD IDENTIFIES ONE ROBBER Positive that the Woman He met Go His Money.

The Union hotel at Sixteenth and Webste streets was the issue in police cour Wednes day afternoon and yesterday. One side was described by two farmers, John Kehoand Thomas Ford, the latter of whom allege that he was robbed of \$10 in the place by woman last Tuesday night. The other side of the issue was exploited by about a dozer The matter was presented on the trial of Lizzie Reynolds, who was charged will larceny from the person, and of Clerk J. H Van Closter, who was charged with belni accessory to the crime. Kehoe and Fore story published Wednesday, alleging that the clerk had sent a woman to each of their rooms. Ford positively identified Lizzie Rey-nolds as the woman who was with him and whom he accursed of robbing him.

Clerk Van Closter denied having had any part in the affair. He said positively that he did not send any women to the rooms. He stated that the two guests registered originally for one room, but they had separated afterward. He said that both were drunk; that he did not see Lizzie Reynolds about the place, although he admit she was a frequenter of the house. Other witnesses supported this testimony and also swore that Ford received a black eye beorted this testimony and also cause he insulted one of the women of the house. Ford alleged that he received it from two men who broke into his room after he had demanded his money back from the

The trial began Wednesday afternoon and was concluded yesterday. Clerk Van Clos-ter was discharged, but the woman was held to the district court under \$500 bonds. The manager has still to answer to a comcharging him with running a dis-

CARRIERS PRESENT MORE CLAIMS Have Not Been Allowed for All Their

Overtime, as Was Supposed. The Omaha letter carriers have made the discovery since they received their overtime allowance from the government last summer that while their settlement was made up t September 1, 1892, the settlements made with carriers in other parts of the country wer prought down to May 1, 1893. In addition to that they learn that the government is not settling with many of the carriers up to Jan

eary 1, 1895, the date when the order against working overtime went into effect.

Further than this a judge of the United States district court in an eastern district has decided a case in favor of a carrier who brought a suit against the government for 'swing' time. This is a technical term used y the carriers, and denotes that portion of heir regular working day when for different easons they may be prevented from going on with their work. Some court has decided that anything less than an hour is a "swing," and that pay for same can be recovered un-less the time is deducted from the regular

Nearly every carrier on the Omaha force has a valid claim for "swing" time, and a large number of them have claims for overme, which have not yet been adjusted he government. These matters have all been put in the hands of an attorney, who will seek to recover to the carriers that which may of right belong to them.

MISNER ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Saved Without the Use of the Sur-Walter Misner, an architect of this city. s just recovering from the effects of a serious illness. He has been confined to his room for several weeks past with appendi-He is now able to be up, and his physician states that he will be out in a few

The case is worthy of note because it has been watched with considerable interest by the medical profession of this city on ac-count of a wide difference of opinion as to he best treatment of this popular disease. The difference of spinion among the local physicians is based on the question whether

under his care has taken a different view of the matter from nearly all of his colleagues. for this disease have died soon afterward.
In the case that is at present engaging so much attention no operation was performed, and the young man is apparently well. The lamest of the company of the c

Camp Headquarters Receive Many Inquiries Concerning the Status of the Dispute.

COMMANDER ROOT GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Declares that Harmony Prevails in the Order and that the Talk of Secession is All a Myth.

Sovereign Commander Root of the Woodnen of the World is authority for the state ment that there is no disaffection to speak of in the ranks of the order of which he is the head. He says this in reply to some The Bee last Sunday.

On the day after the article was pubment regarding the troubles that are existing between himself and the members of othing to say. Since that time, however, the headquarters of the order have been country, inquiring into the condition of the affairs. The sovereign commander, therefore, has decided to give his side of the case. He uses strong language regarding the circulars which have been distribute by Alpha camp. Among other statementhe says: "The officers of the order me emphatically deny that there is any attent on foot by any of its camps to secode or disrupt the order. They charge that two officers of Alpha camp have furnished th press with the sensational articles which have been published, and which are condemned as untrue. The twenty other camps in this city, and nearly 2,000 other camps elsewhere, denounce the course pursued by the two officers of the camp mentioned." The two officers referred to are Clerk Allen and Consul Commander Thompson. The sovereign officers allege that they are working for a separate jurisdiction with a head camp for the purpose of getting offices in that body. The two officers deny this most emphatically, and maintain that they are simply working for the best interests of the order.

The sovereign officers also allege that the disaffection has not spread far outside Alpha camp. There are twenty-two campe in this county. They say that of this numer eighteen or nincteen are supported t them, while only the remainder are in any way favorable to the course that Alpha camp is pursuing. This statement conflicts with that of the members of the disaffected camp. They say they are being supported by at least three-fourths of the camps of this state, least three-fourths of the camps of this state lowa and the Dakotas, which are to be in-cluded in the proposed opparate jurisdiction. SAY THE TROUBLE IS LOCAL.

The sovereign commander has also a wor to say regarding the subject matter of the circular quoted, which charged that he was exceeding his suthority in ordering non-resident members to pay their dues direct to the headquarters. He alleges that these the headquarters. He alleges that these members never belonged to any camp, but the Alpha camp was allowed to collect assessments from them under an arrangement made some time ago. It is stated that this arrangement, however, did not make them other than members at large all the while. Such members, under the constitution of the order, are required to pay into the sovereign offices. The head offiinto the sovereign offices. The head offi-cers allege that they have documents from Clerk Allen in which he referred to these floating members as members-at-large. The sovereign commander affirms that the head officers are in favor of the department

plans, by which the south will pay its losses and the north its losses, but by which the whole business will be transacted through the general headquarters instead of by the depar ments separately. Regarding this the soveraign commander says: "This plan is meeting with general favor and it is claimed that it will be adopted with great unanimity by the general meeting at St. Louis next March, and the efforts of the one disaffected camps are not likely to cut much figure. The order during the past year added 30,000 members to its rolls. There is no indication of any disaffection outside of the one

Omaha camp, which, it is charged, has aspir-ing officers."

The matter will be fought out at the sovereign camp meeting at St. Louis next March. This body will be composed of dele-gates from the convention head camps, all gates from the convention head camps, at of which meet on February 2. Lincoln is the meeting place for this district. The other camps meet at the following places Dubuque, Columbus, St. Louis, Memphis Vicksburg, Austin and Macon.

EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION.

Mr. Baldwin on Rubbi Franklin's Address Before Chautauqua College. OMAHA, Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: It was with no little pleasure that I listened to the address of Rabbi Franklin before the Chautauqua college at the First Methodist Episcopal church last Monday vening, a synopsis of which address was sublished in The Bee of Tuesday. I gladly ar testimony to the gentlemanly manne n which he treated his subject. The diffi ulties that confronted him are at one apparent, nor must the audience be withou is meed of praise for the manner in which rabbi respecting Him who is the cente of the Christian's hope, the object of hi faith and love and worship, albeit as to His human parentage a Jew. It is to me ar agreeable sign of the times when the great questions concerning Him of Nazareth car

be thus openly discussed and dispassion-ately, without the slightest exhibition of ill-feeling or indulgence in diatribe. The use of invective when speaking of Jesus Christ is naturally limited to an exeeding few in this age of enlightenment s none but a very, very foolish person ndeed would now speak disrespectfully of Him in whose name so much more good has been accomplished than that of any ther that ever lived. The fact is that Jesus Christ is an immense factor in the world's best life today, and it makes no difference what or who He was, the fact

crystallized in the beautiful language of the poets and the prophets of the Hebrew race. My poor lay mind cannot see otherwise than that the prophets spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit, otherwise I cannot explain to my own satisfaction the remarkable agreement between history is advisable to perform an operation in and prophecy; and here I would take issue uch cases.

with the rabbl, inasmuch as he emphatically declared the prophets to be nothing more than men of ordinary sense and not seers at all. Another point which, to my Another point which, to my de has insisted that such as experiments and has supported his assertion by the fact that many Omahans who have been operated on for this disease have died soon afterward to be those of profound respect and veneration, and that he placed with them, on about the same plane, Jesus of Nazareth while he denied Him the divinity which the denied Him the divinity while he denied Him the divinity while he denied he denied Him the divinity while he denied he de

and the young man is apparently well. The debate among Omaha physicians concerning the advisability of operating in such cases is now likely to be more lively than ever.

CLARK ACCUSED OF ANOTHER CRIME

CLARK ACCUSED OF AN attend the meeting Wednesday evening, but the number of visitors about made up the deficiency. Six tables were filled and a very good game played. The matter of the illub's representation at the coming Sioux City tournament was discussed. It is expected that all who intend going to this contest will signify their intention of so doing not later than Saturday evening.

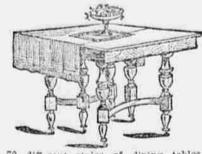
Score of Wednesday evening's game: North and South—Coe and Heth, 153; Crummer and Joplin, 150; Jones and Meikle, 150; Burrell and Stanford, 148; Carter and Coakley, 147; average, 149%. East and West—Brunner and Burkley, 154; East and West—Brunner and Burkley, 154; really was, because she had married and

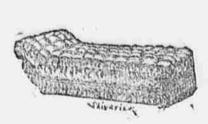
# The Plain Truth

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like, as a simple layman, to have these facts explained to me in such a way as to satisfy my reason. Again, consider Jesus as a mere man, without friends or education, of here man, without friends of education, of humble parertage, from an obscure town in a despised province, of a retiring disposition, He gathered around Him a few unlettered followers, wrote no books, died in early manhood a malefactor's death, His body placed in a stranger's tomb; nothing in all the man's antecedents, surroundings or end to make him famous, rather the reverse, remains.

We are largely indebted to the Jewish race for what is best in our national life. Moses is in an especial sense our law-giver. for lying at the base of all our laws of morality are the tables of Shai. The best vehicles of praise ascription in the churches today are the Paalms of David, the sweet singer of Israel. The most subline conceptions of the Divinity and His operations in the kingdom of nature and of men are crystallized in the beautiful language of the contract of the prophet's word, "Behold, fulfilliment of the prophet's word, "Behold, the sweet singer of the Divinity and His operations in the kingdom of nature and of men are crystallized in the beautiful language of the or ever will be. Do we not find in Him a fulfilliment of the prophet's word, "Behold, my servant shall be prosperous he shall be exalted and extolled, and be placed very high." I think so. The time of His humiliation is past. His next epiphany will be glorious and in fullest fulfillment of the glorious prophecies which depict Him in kingly state occupying the throne of David, ruling over the nations from the restored central Jewish or Israelitish state; for "all Israel" shall again occupy the land of their fathers. Indications of the consummation are fast increasing. We are living in a fathers. Indications of the consummation are fast increasing. We are living in a hurrying age, "A grand and awful time."

Verily, "to be living is sublime."

Most of us who keard the rabbi or who may most of a wind a war of the see the Jewish state restored, with Messiah at

its head and the world at His feet.
H. R. BALDWIN. FORMER OMAHA PASTOR VERY ILL.

Dr. Hall Now in Chicago in a Critical Condition. Dr. Thomas C. Hall, formerly pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian church of this city, but now located at Chicago, is very ill in

doubtful. The case has puzzled the doctors in attendance, but unmistakable symptoms are

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plaint till recently known as "blood poison-For several days Dr. Hall was very low and it is said that only his remarkable vitality and naturally strong constitution have enabled him to survive. Owing to the peculiar nature of the disease, the patient peculiar nature of the disease, the patient is said to be practically without nourishment. By the use of powerful stimulants and the assistance of the patient's great vitality the physicians in attendance have been able to stem the progress of the disease, and it is believed by them that the crisis is passed.

Dr. Hall came to Omaha about 1884 and took charge of a Preshyterian religion. By

took charge of a Presbyterian mission. By his vigorous work he built up the Southwest church, the structure on South Twentieth and Leavenworth streets having been erected during his ministry. It is said; that practically his first sermons were delivered in Omaha. He attracted so much attention during his three years' residence here that he was called to Chicago at the end of that ime. Later he was placed in charge of the Presbyterian church in being one of the largest congregations

While in Omaha Dr. Hall was married, going to Gottengen, Germany, for his bride a woman he met while attending He is a son of Dr. John Hall of that city, and for a time his recovery was New York City.

Remember Their Associate

The fellow employes of Eimer Himoe in said to have made manifest that the original | the store of Browning King & Co. Wednesday intend going to this contest will signify their intention of so doing not later than Saturday evening. Score of Wednesday evening's game: North and South—Coe and Heth, 153; Crummer and Joplin, 150; Jones and Melke, 150; Burrell and Stanford, 148; Carter and Coakley, 147; average, 1494. East and West—Brunner and Burkley, 154; Shauss and Cohn, 152; Allee and Douglas, 151; Stebbins and Funkhouser, 152; Allee and Douglas, 151; Stebbins and Funkhouser, 152; Hawks and McDowell, 148; Funke and Towle, 144; average, 1495-6.

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