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RAPIDLY ASSUMING SHAP	E this point. The free use of balustrades and columns in connection with this approach	TRADE, WAR AND LINEAGE	NINETY NOW AN THE CLASS.	THREE OPINIONS OF MAN	Bee, May 10, 1897.
haribel assuming shar	will round out the architectural effect of this	INADE, WAR AND LINEAGE	Preparations for Amonal Commences	THREE OPINIONS OF MAN	Always Safe-Always Satisfactory-Always the Plain Truth.
	All of the buildings in the main court will		With the advent of tepring the fancy of		And and a second s
Surprising Amount of Work Has Be	m be linked together by means of covered colon-	Trio of Topics Touched Upon Briefly by	the High school seniors fondly turns to	His Character as Viewed by Himself, His	0 0
Accomplished on Exposition Grounds.	nades, greatly enhancing the architectura effect of the whole and adding immeasurably		thoughts of graduation. The ninety	Neighbor and His God.	Questions for Men
	to the classic ensemble of the picture, be- sides serving as a means of avoiding the		members of the senior class of the Omaha High school who hope to		VUCSUUIS IUI MICIL
DETAILS OF GROUND PLAN COMPLE		DEPRESSION OF VALUES IN THE EAST	be graduated next month have been en-	INITIAL SERMON BY REV. F. B. FOSTER	
	will be parked in the most artistic mannet		gaged for over a month past in preparing evsays, declamations, and recitations with		What do you know about underwear? Can you tel
Arrangement of the General Plan	and will be supplied with shady nooks, in which the visitors may rest and enjoy the		the desire of being selected to appear on the	He Makes His First Formal Ap-	what do you know about underwear? Can you ter
Conceded by Competent Judges to	Extending entirely around the main court	Mobilization Scheme, While a	stage at the commencement exercises and convince their friends and relatives of their	pearance Before His New Con-	yarn from thread? Do you know Lisle from Balbrig-
Be the Most Artistic Result Possible to Be Attained.	at the rear of the buildings, will be a paved	Consolans	merit and superior worth. Subjects of the	gregation at the First United Presbyterian Church.	gan? Can you tell a lock stitched wristband from one
1. Positive to be settiment	from the buildings out of sight from the in-		most far reaching importance, ranging from the municipal ownership of corporations to		that is sure to unravel in coarse of time? Do you
an one was a survey of the second a second	ner court, besides affording a passageway for		the revival of business under the new tariff bill, have absorbed the attention of the	The second	know the difference between 12 thread balbriggan and
The work of getting the exposition groun and buildings in readiness for opening it	necessity,	Philadelphia, is making a tour of Nebraska	statesmen and stateswomen that are to be,	The First United Presbyterian church, at Twenty-first and Emmet streets, was well	and the second and the second se
gates to visitors June 1, 1898, is progre	⁸ of stucco, but the dazzling white, which has	and the Black Hills, being his first visit to	and the congressional records, Interstate Commerce commission reports and other pub-	filled yesterday morning by a congregation	tween thread that is doubled and twisted and thread
ing with most commendable rapidity.	A characterized many former expositions, will		lic documents have been searched, and their selections pleasing to the students' fancy	which assembled to listen to the initiatory sermon of the new pastor, Rev. F. B. Foster,	
most prodigious amount of work has be done in the short time since the actual wo	at narmonious color, which will rest the eyes	of the prevailing business conditions he	crammed in a most thorough manner.	who has recently come to Omaha from Mans-	
of the Department of Buildings and Groun		said de tound trade duit in Nebraska, but	About seventy-five essays from the seniors have been harded in to their instructors for	field, O. The new pastor is comparatively a	
was comme ced. The supervising architec	s, it is likely that the general tone will be a	with a marked tendency everywhere toward		young man, 35 years old, and according to a statement made in his sermon yesterday	The Answers
Messrs, Walker and Kimball, were not a pointed until the latter part of March, b	ing colors, laid on with artistic effect.	the Black Hills country very much better	livered by their authors on the commence-	morning has been in the ministry about six	A ARO A ARAN VY UL Nees
since that time the general plan of t	he assigned to the best known specialists in	than in this state. In his trip through Ne-	those who have maintained the highest	years. He is a man of pleasing address, de-	to these questions depends what are t
grounds has been arranged, the dredging	of exposition buildings in the United States, By this means the exposition management	braska eight years ago he said business was booming and he had a splendid trade. But	scholastic average throughout the year, are as follows: Harry Wigton, Mirriam Hart,	livers his sermon in a clear, concise man- ner, and if his initial effort in the pulpit	I have a second second by a second base and
the lakes and lagoons is well under wa	A expects to secure a breadth of treatment in	he added that these present conditions pre-	Zora Shields and Ella Crawford. All of	yesterday may be taken as a criterion he is	derwear right of whether you buy it wrong. I oday in
court has been made. The architects a	re greatly to the artistic effect of the whole.	vailed, generally speaking, all over the coun-	these, with the exception of the first named, the highest honor student, will deliver them-	a ready thinker and a thoughtful sermon-	our corner window we show examples of the biggest
felicitating themselves over the fact th	at The architects selected are among the most	try. He said it was not confined to one sec- tion or to any one line of business. He con-	selves of valuable essays at the commence- ment, in addition to the three to be selected	izer. Mr. Foster is accompanied to Omaha by his wife, and for the present is the guest	
the point in the work which has thus be reached in a little over a month was r	try, and almost without exception, they have	sidered the worst of it, however, had passed	from the seventy-five submitted in compe-	of W. T. Graham at 1911 Binney street.	are ase, ase, ase a garment and while the prices are very
reached in the case of the World's fair i	or thereby qualifying them to secure the best		Attended to the second strange of the second	The church was handsomely but simply decorated with palms and cut flowers yes-	
over a year from the time when the acta work in connection with the plans of t	al results in the shortest possible time. These men, and the buildings they will design, are	He discussed the depression of values and said there was no reason why people in Ne-	aration. There will also be one recitation	tondan member and and cut nowers yes	
grounds was commenced.	as follows: Agriculture building, Cass Gil-	braska should feel that nowhere else than	girls are carnestly competing. For the sin-	voices assisted in the musical service. The	shown for the price. In this store it makes no difference
The arranging of the details of the grou plan of the main court is in itself a ta	k roung, at, Louis, ato,; Electricity and Machin-		gle declamation there are several boys in the class waging an even contest, and it is	of the centurion as told in the seventh chap-	whether you know good value of whether you don't
of no mean proportions. Before the arch	1. Terkins, Chicago, Mines	parts of the country, and especially in the	difficult to predict which one will be finally	sermon was man's worthiness, not only as a	Tou get it just the same.
tects of the buildings could commence the work of designing the huge structures whi	Denver, Colo.; Manufactures building, S. S.	east. He cited the case of a friend of his in New Jersey who several years ago bought	All the arrangements for the commence-	citizen but as a Christian. Reasoning from his text he stated that there were three sep-	
are to grace the main court, it was necessa to determine the exact elevation of eve	Lawrie, Omaha. The Arch of States, the	twenty acres of land adjoining a farm he already owned, and paid \$200 an acre for it.	ment exercises have not yet been completed. They are in charge of Miss McHugh, senior	arate estimates of every man's character-	Rebraska Clothing Co
part of the base lines of the several buil	1- when Showing area and the viaduct span-	The farm from which the twenty acres were	teacher of the High school, who is being ap-		APINTIAKA SHOHAMA SO
ings; to determine the grouping of the builtings, the size of each, the relation of ea	proach to this viaduct, will be in direct	detached originally contained 200 acres, and Mr. Campbell said that a few years later	sisted by a number of her fellow teachers and several representatives of the senior	ing," said the pastor, "that the general	
building to the general ensemble and nut	1. & Kimball, who will design and erect them.	the remaining 180 acres were sold for \$40		I HURADOL KIVES DITH HIS CHE. When a man	
berless other details which appear ve small but which require a consideral	Physicians Wise in Their Generation.	an acre. The twenty acres which his friend purchased, with the farm he then owned.	Thursday, June 10. In addition to the es-	community the general opinion is usually	
amount of calculating and study, for the steps are the necessary prerequisites to	and states where a state of the		from the pupils selected for these honors	the correct one. He may for a while suc-	I "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED."
harmonious general result.	cacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a	the mortgagee at a price which averaged about \$65 an acre. This land, Mr. Camp- bell said, was considered some of the best	and several musical selections. The musical	ins a role the mask of the hypocrite is torn	TRY
GENERAL PLAN ARTISTIC. All this preliminary work is now con	. Phonostian want of vigor liver complaint	I In New Jersey and the incluent only in-	Annual of the second	I much esteemed by their follow men as they	
pleto and the plans of the architects she				deserve to be. The overwhelming presump- tion is that if public opinion declarge a man	SAPOLIO
that the main court of the exposition, up which the greatest amount of work a	d vation have taught them its value. They but	nemetiland a most don't many presentionately	The class day exercises will be held at		SAP() ()
money will be concentrated, will be an a chitectural gem which will compare mo	echo the vermet long since pronounced by the	than any depreciation which has been noted in Nebraska.	some hall not yet decided upon about a	we ought not to live for the applause of our fellow men, yet it is a good indication	
favorably with any exposition the world h	are ignorant of America's tonic and alterative.	Another matter upon which Mr Campbell	The memory of the second of the paped.	our fellow men, yet it is a good indication when our fellow men can say of us that we	Contract of the second s
ever seen. The arrangement of the groun has been conceded by qualified judges	"Wanted, at once, applications for loans	I in the east of the local grist mill which he	being arrease interesting to the students-is	HIS OWN OPINION.	promised destaurants destaurants
such matters to be the most artistic d	. on mande omana residence property, cavo to	felt was not a good omen. He sald a few years ago nearly every village had its mill,	Mary Chapman, Ethel Tukey and Harry Wig.	Speaking of a man's estimate of his own	BOON TO WOMEN.
position of the ground at the service of t expection authorities which could possib	y to place at once. FIDELITY TRUST CO."	where farmers took their grain to be ground	preparing a new feature for the occasion	character the preacher said: "A truly good man has a higher standard of moral excel-	Turkish, Tansy and Pennyroyal Pills-most effectual FEMALE
have been made. While no portion will neglected and the entire tract enclosed		on the toll pian, but that one by one these institutions of which so much has been said in nearry and song were becoming absolute.		ience than other men. An unconverted man usually thinks it is quite enough that he	pills-will RELIEVE SUPPRESSED, EXCESSIVE, SCANTY OR
the fence will be beautified in the mo	1502 Farnam Street The Burlington	in poerly and aong were becoming obsorece,	school during the past year. Gertrude Water.	abstain from the worst vices and outwardly	- PAINFUL MENSTRUATION-Will bring menstruation sure to
pleasing manner, the architectural beauty the ground will be largely concentrated	n lickets once_All Lines.	try were depending largely on the great	man will write the class poem and deliver it herself. The class historian and the class	conform to the essy-going virtues of the age. Such persons are usually proud of	the day. Sent by mail securely packed, \$1.00 a box. HAHN'S PHARMACY, 18th and Farnam Sts, Omaha. Neb.
the main court, and visitors will be greet	d I am agent for all first-class trans-Atlantic	four Us raid the immense enertities	prophet have not yet been selected, owing	their goodness. But a converted man finds	
by a sight which will make, at the outse a favorable impression.	in Pursons No one can formulab your with	four which these mills turn out, with the	to some uncertainty about the graduation of the members of the class in view for these	much cause for holding himself under be- cause day by day he measures himself by	
Reference has already been made to t grand entrance arch which will hold the	1e tickets cheaper than I can. People who huy	made it impossible for the small cost.	The officers of the High school class of	the lofty standard of the Savior's character. Other men say of him, as they often do, 'If	alleged that her reputation was damaged to
tention of the visitor approaching the groun	is and finest steamshing there are Call or	mills to do business with a profit.	1897 are: President, George Morton; vice	there ever was a good min, that man le	the extent of \$30,000, and she therefore brought suit for that amount against Mrs.
by way of Twentieth street, from the sout Spanning Twentieth street, over the ma	write. J. B. REYNOLDS,	DISCIPLINE IN THE MILITIA. Captain J. T. Davidson of Muscatine, Ia.,	president, Ella Crawford; secretary, Mabel Gordon; treasurer, Charles Engel. There are	one.' But when a converted man surveys the spotless righteousness and the beautiful prop-	Hill. All the witnesses in the case are
gateway, this grand triumphal arch, the Ar of the States, grand and impressive in	b C. T. A., Surragion Route, toos Farman.	inspector of the lowa state militia and for	nincty members in the senior class and Prof.	ositions of the perfect character he cries	women. Miss Dyer is now 27 years of age.
magnificent proportions and striking in t	Pennsylvania Short Line, the through train	ninateen years connected with the citizen soldiery of the Hawkeye state, is at the	be awarded diplomas, there always being a	out, 'Oh, how far am I from being like Jeaus Christ!' A truly good man is con-	SPEAKS OF TRUE SPIRITUALISM.
color effect produced by the superimpos arches forming the frieze, in each of whi	^{hl} route to Winona Assembly Grounds from th Chicago. Excursion tickets on sale May 17th	Murray. He is naturally, from his long as-	few to fall by the wayside in the ordeal known to the students as "exams." The	scious of many imperfections which others do not see. His neighbors see only his out-	Denounces Fake Mediums and Spirit
will appear the coat of arms of one of t states, this towering structure will at on	to 25th, inclusive. Connecting lines in west	terested in the scheme of mobilization which	sweet girl graduates will greatly outnum-	ward actions, and they are apt to suppose	Manifestations.
impress the visitor and prepare him for t	12 Ask for them over Fort Wayne Route from	has received so much attention of late and which was first suggested by The Bee sev-	a plentiful supply of both. A few of the	that because he abstains from outward evil and tries to do good he does not know any-	A spiritualistic meeting was deld in Royal on a sweltering hot
beautiful ensemble which will attract i gaze after passing beneath it. The ma	¹³ Chicago, or write or wire H. R. Dering, 248 ¹³ South Clark street, Chicago, and he will have	eral weeks ago. Mr. Davidson accompanied two regiments of the Jowa militia to Chi-	girls and more of the boys will go to callege	thing of sinful passions or evil thoughts.	of Dr. J. N. Magoon of Boston, and his wife.
court is so arranged that the impression immense distance is created by means	of them ready for you when you reach that city	cago in 1892, when there was a military	main in Omaha, the boys already being on	at what cost of wrestling with self he is	interior in the second
And the state of t		display in that alty in connection with the	the watch for romunorative positions	enabled to live the life and do the deade	spiritualists, whose ranks in the last decale blood, reduces your

and bainstrades, forming an architectural pic ture of great beauty and impressiveness. USE OF ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. Each of the buildings on the main cour will stand 100 feet from the bank of the

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the war, but that it was not a success from the standpoint of benefiting the militia or-LEGISLATION FOR THE BREWERS. question to be handled in a gathering of Effect of New Iown Law and the Sca-

GROWTH OF FAMILY TREE.

that kind is the discipline, which is not so strict in the militia as in the regular army.

court is so arranged that hit. The main court is so arranged that the impression of immense distance is created by means of constant reflection from the placid surface of the water in the lagoons. This effect is beightened by the liberal use for columnates the placed surface of the substrades forming an architectural pic-conducted along the lines of the ordinary is beightened by the liberal use for columnates the placed surface of the lines of the ordinary is beightened by the liberal use for columnates of the substrades forming an architectural pic-conducted along the lines of the ordinary is beightened by the liberal use for columnates the substrades forming an architectural pic-

coming lastly to God's estimate of a man's character the minister said that Christ es-timated a man's character according to the amount of his faith. Men can only see the obedience and from that can argue that there is love and faith. But God searches the heart, and the value of our outward right-mental principle was based upon the immor-

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duced.

he buildings will siderably above the level of the surface of the water, and this will give excellent of portunities for the liberal use of balustrade or huge columns immediately in front of the buildings, with beautiful approaches by means of grand staircases with their attendant ornamentation. The main promenade in front of the buildings will be on a level inter-mediate between the level of the water surface and the base lines of the buildings. At intervals broad and easy steps will lead down to the water level, along which will be a pretty railing of classic design. The grouping of the buildings on the main

court has been changed slightly from the arrangement first announced. At the extreme eastern end of the main court the Machinery and Electricity building and the Manufac-tures and Liberal Arts building will be on opposite sides of the lagoon, the first named facing south and the latter facing north, directly opposite. Each of these buildings to be 140x300 feet in size, and the general de sign will harmonize with the other. On the north side of the lagoon, next west

of the Machinery building, will be the Mines and Mining building. This will be 140x400 feet in size

TWIN BUILDING FOR ART.

Opposite the Mines and Mining building will be the Fine Arts Luilding. The latter will be the Fine Arts tuilding. The latter will be most unique in design and the arch-itectural possibilities are almost unlimited. It has been decided to make this a composite or twin building, consisting of two buildings with a cloistered court between. The front of the building will have the appearance of one large frame building, with a colonnade one large rates the entire front. The court between the buildings will be elaborately embellished with classic groups of statuary. marble fountains and raie plants, making it a beautiful spot. The ground at either end of the Art building will be parked after the severe Italian style, the idea being to make the Art building the very exemplification of ideal art.

Twentieth street, the middle of the grounds, will intersect the main court im-mediately west of the Mines and Mining and Art buildings. This street will be spanned on the south side of the main court by the Arch of the States and on the north

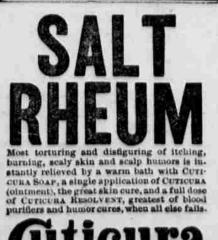
side of the court by the Administration Arch. West of Twentieth street, on the north side of the main court, will be the Agriculture building, 140x400 feet in size, and opposite to this, on the south side of the lagoon, will

be the spectatorium. At the extreme western end of the main court, facing the east, will be the federal government building. Between it and the other main buildings on the west portion of the main court the lagoca will broaden into a pool whose placid surface will reflect the beautiful outlines of the stately building to

be erected by the government. Between the government building and the edge of the water will be a broad plaza, giving oppor-tunity for embellishment in the way of obetunity for embellishment in the way of obe-lisks and statuary, which will form a most imposing effect.

APPROACH TO VIADUCT.

At the extreme eastern end of the main court will be a grand circular staircase, giv-ing approach to the handsome and artistic viaduct which will span Sherman avenue at



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney arrived in the ity last night. G. H. Farley, a banker at Marquette, i

in the city. M. A. Hartington, an attorney at Hastings

is in the city. Gould Dietz left last night for Sheridan Wyo., to be gone for several days. Fred W. Dow has gone to Chicago, where he will visit friends for, a fortsight. Charles M. Zimmerman left last night for St. Paul, Minn., on a short business trip.

J. A. Kuhn, local agent for the North western, left for Chicago last night on busiothers ness. Georgo H. Crosby, general freight agent for the Burlington, left last night for Chi-

cago. City Editor Frisbie and Cashier Warnock of the Minneapolis Journal spent Sunday in Omaha.

R. W. Breckenridge left last night for Cheyenne, Wyo., to be absent a few days on business.

Hon, J. M. Woolworth and wife left for Chicago and eastern points last evening be gone a week.

Seth P. Mobley of Grand Island, one of the oldest newspaper men in the state, a visitor in Omaha. W.

C. Price, soliciting frieght agent for that name in this country, so far as known, to one family. The results of this man's deliberations show that two Leavenvorth the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis rallroad, is at the Millard. Misses Margaret and Emily McKell left

brothers came to this country originally, just like the rest of our ancestors. One of the brothers was an old bachelor, but the other yesterday for Des Moines, where they will reside with their parents in the future. proved the redemption of his tribe, by provid-ing a family of seven sons. The investigator finds that from this patriotic brother and his O. H. Wallop of Sheridan, Wyo., was in the city yesterday on a short visit with friends, and left on the evening train for house of seven aprung all the Leavenworths so far reported to him, including, incidentally,

Chicago. United States Senator Doolittle of Tacoma, all the streets and towns and forts by that name. Whenever he hears of a new Leav-Wash., accompanied by his wife and son, spent Sunday at the Millard, and left last enworth, he at once writes to find out to evening for their home.

J. G. Tate, grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, arrived in Omaha last evening to be present at the

Allen, Lincoln

E. T. Leavenworth was in Omaha, he dis-covered the name of Edmund F. Leaven-worth in the city directory, who is employed meeting of thte grand lodge. John Scott, rate clerk for the Union Paat the B. & M. headquarters. He took the name, and in course of time, the Omaha man will probably receive a communication clific, and Fred Francis, in a similar capacity for the Burlington, left yesterday for St. Louis, where a general meeting of rate men will be held. the genealogical researcher in New York, making inquiries as to his ancestry.

Oscar C. Hene of this city arrived in Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One Frue Blood Purifier and nerve builder. Omaha yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his bride. He was married in New York City April 27, to Miss Cohn, and the couple have just returned from their wedding trip

SUMMER RESORTS.

At the Millard: George E. Harrick, Mil-waukee; A. L. Auerbach, George R. Lewis, Illustrated Information About Them E. G. Marsh, Misses May Adams and Helen Bellfield and J. S. Kimmelstein, New York; W. G. Eells, Philadelphia; J. H. Shaw, Cin-Principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic ocean, in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacke, Catskills and mountains of the east, are readily reached via Chicago Innati; C. E. Ricketts, Chicago, over Pennsylvania Short Lines. Special information regarding leading re Nebraskans at the botels: George F. Pal-mer, Broken Bow; O. A. Bergrund, Ord; W.

H. Reynolds, Chadron; R. R. North, Grand Island; G. W. Darner, Overton; A. Armstrong, Sidney; E. Parrine and C. D. Pangburn, Creighton; J. A. Douglas, Bassett; T. S. Allor, Lincoln. sorts and advantages enjoyed in journeying to them over the Pennsylvania Route, pro-fusely illustrated with scenes at Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch and summer havens on the Atlantic coast; also of Ures

son, Bedford Springs, and romantic moun-tain retreats, may be obtained by address ing H. R. Dering, Assistant General Pausen ger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

DIED.

Allen, Lincoln. J. H. Erford, Lincoln; R. W. Laffin, Wy-more; C. E. Burnham, Tilden; C. S. Fuller, Imperial; W. E. Taylor, Lincoln; O. J. Van-dyke, Sheldon; S. F. Keut, Grand Island; Joseph Obsefelder, Sidney; H. W. Cole, Mc Cook; W. S. Wetherell, Republican City; J. H. Ritchle, Emerson; J. C. McElhanney, Lyons; F. J. Houghton, Chadron; C. Cook-ingham, Humphreys, are stopping at the Bar-ker while in the city to attend the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Work-mea. GERMAN-David, aged 75 years 5 months 6 days, May 9, 1897, at his residence, 5116 Pierce street. Funeral from People's church, Eighteenth and California, Tues-day, May 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Council Bluffs papers, pisase copy,

ate's Proposed Tax. Two recent acts of legislation are of very He said there were officers of the militia who refused to obey the orders of General great interest to the brewers of Omaha, and as well, possibly, to brewers in other tocalities. One of these is the new Iowa liquor

law, which permits the manufacture of them in spite of all they could do. He admitted, however, that the organizations were liquor in that state; and the other the senon a much better footing now than they ate's proposed tax on beer increasing the were then and the possibilities of perfect discipline better in proportion. At that time amount from \$1 to \$1.44 a barrel of thirtyne-gallons. This tax is more than it appears the militia went at the expense of the state, on the face. Under the provisions of the present law the brewer is allowed about 7 and was only there from two to five days both of which conditions were inimical to good discipline. The members of the orer cent discount, while the proposed tax of \$1.44 is a net rate, making the increase ganization felt that as they were at no ex-

really 50 cents. perse to the government they had libertie Gottlieb Storz, president of the Omaha which the regular soldiers were not entitled frewing association, in speaking of these o, while the short time they were to be two legislative matters, said he did not con there prompted them to take advantage of ider that the Iowa law would benefit Omaha opportunity to see all they could rebrewers to any great extent. The law being for manufacture would not add specially to gardless of rules and regulations. Under the plan now proposed, where the government is to foot the bills, and the duration of the the number of retailers with whom Omah; prewers did business, but might result in camp to possibly extend over a month, he could easily see that the conditions would the establishment of breweries in Iowa which supplied from Omaha. These new brewerles be much more favorable for a successful ssue of the undertaking, which would not would probably open retail branches of their own, and thereby increase that line of busionly be of great benefit to the exposition. but to the militia as well. He expressed the hope that congress would make the necness in the state, and while those brewerica would receive the greatest benefit from essary appropriation to further the scheme, and it was easy to see from the interest that increase, yet the outside breweries would also receive some benefit. he captain has in militia matters acquired When it came to the proposed increased

from his long experience, that if the mobilitax, Mr. Storz said that was another ques-tion. He said the profit on a single barrel ation is perfected one Iowa officer would be present and participate if there were no of beer was now very small, and when the tax on that barrel was increased about two-

membens of his congregation. GROWTH OF FAMILY TREE. E. T. Leavenworth, a traveling man from creased to the retailer. He anticipates that

New York City, was at the Paxton the other night, and the mention of Leavenworth street tossed him into a genealogical mood, and he proceeded to analyze the origin of the name. Nearly everybody in Omaha knows

the origin of the name so far as it applies to the street, but the minutia, the detail, is not so generally known, for the reason, possi-thinks it will be time enough when the bill bly, that it is not so important. Mr. Leav-enworth said that a man by that name lives the result. He didn't express much fear in New York City, who has given much of his time to the study of the genealogy of the Leavenworth family. The investigator is quite old now, and he has accumulated a lot of information of interest to the Leaven-worths, which connects all of the people of that mean in this councily so far as known

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CALLS HARD LUCK UPON HIMSELF. An Incident in the Board of Public

Works Record. The old records in the building inspector's office contain a number of rather humorous chapters which are funny mainly because acquainted. Hill took the young woman out driving and loaned her money. In time she became ill and left her position. After that Hill and she corresponded and she somethey were meant to be serious. The record Whenever he hears of a new Leavof the proceedings of the Board for the Inspection of Butidiags of May 5, 1888, shows which one of the seven brothers he is at-tached by descent. In this connection, while times visited Hill at his office. It is the proceedings by which some frame buildsaid that the two were together at other ings on Capitol avenue belonging to J. E. Edwards were condemned and the record is summed up as follows: "The said J. E. Ed-wards was notified that the city would tear down and assess the cost against him and his property, which notice the said J. E. Edwards received and said he be d-d if he would pay any attention to." And if he would pay any attention to." And this ended the proceedings relative to Mr.

Edwards and his buildings.

Denver Boys Again Arrested.

James Hunt and Henry Heradon, the two ung boys who ran away from their paryoung boys who ran away from their par-ents in Denver about a fortnight ago, were again arrested last night on a charge of vagrancy and incorrigibility. The boys got into trouble through the complaint of M. Cohn, who keeps a lodging house at Twelfth and Douglas streets. He says they are reg-ular little tramps and vagabonds and that they had become a nulleance at his place. they had become a nuisance at his place. Another effort will be made by the police to have the parents take some interest in their offsprings, and if possible have the boys sent back home.

Convention Goes Into Court. Julius Meyer, who went to Kansas City as a delegate to the National League of as a delegate to the Mational League of Municians, returned to Omnha yesterday to be on hand for the concert tonight. He says the differences which exist between the two factions in the convention will be settled in the courts today and pending that decision the convention took a receas. Mr. Meyer expects to return to Kansas City tonight to take part in the further deliberations.

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eousness depends upon the inward principles from which it springs. Applying the three estimates of man's

gation the example of Jesus Christ,

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young woman bore a good character.

tality of the human soul. In this though the spiritualist was not unlike the Christian. Both believed that human effort, human kindcharacter, he concluded that if your neighness, and good works during the fleeting era bors have said. "You yourself are not worof life were not destined to oblivion in the thy, but you have faith in Christ and have accepted him as your Savior, and therefore grave. That a greater and grander life be-yond existed for toiling humanity, the spir-itualist firmly believed. The only points in you are a saved man," and if you yourself have said, "Oh, Lord, I am not worthy, which the modern school of religion and the spiritualist differed was in the retention of but I accept Thee as my Savior and trust to Thee, in Whom is all my hope," then your old myths and creeds, which, the speaker maintained, many churches clung to. The religion of spiritualism, the speaker mainestimate of yourself and that of your neighbor agrees with Christ's estimate, and you tained, was based upon modern philosophy may know that you are a saved man, for He Eimself says, "Him that cometh unto Me I will in nowise cast out."

In the evolutions of religion down to the present day the various creeds and sects he played important parts. The religion of t Brahmin, of Buddha, and of Mahommet, h After concluding his sermon Rev. Mr. Fos er addressed a few words to his congregaeach in its peculiar way, tended to produ good. These religions, however, were i fested with ignorance and abuses. T ion. He said that it should be his endeavor while in Omaha to preach Christ. He should preach a gospel of hope. He did not be-lieve there was a gospel of despair. He should also endeavor to preach a gospel of Tł Roman Catholic religion had proved the van-guard of all the others, inasmuch that it acted as a battering ram against the walls usefulness and to hold up before his congre of Paganism and the wickedness produced by ignorance. Christ had visited the world to teach primarily of the existence beyond; He should endeavor to preach a gospel that has relation to the present life as well as His life had been one of purity and kindness, a sbining example of the lives that all who succeeded Him should live. to the life to come. He believed that the gospel is the only remedy for the evils of the world and that never until men love In speaking of the bible the speaker stated that it contained a wealth of all that

their God with all their hearts and their neighbors as themselves will there be peace which was good and of assistance to the human race. Divested of much of its ob between man and man, between nation and nation, and between God and man. scure language and possible mistakes which At the conclusion of the service the new might have been written at a time when the light of knowledge was yet very feeble, the pastor was given a warm greeting by the good book stood today the best friend mankind.

MISS DYER SUES FOR DAMAGES. The speaker then talked at some lengt upon the abuses practiced by many so-called Defendant is the Wife of Her Former spiritualists, who took upon themselves the additional title of mediums. That true spiritualism and these fakirs were strangers

Miss Minnie L. Dyer, who is the plaintiff the general public has yet to learn. Much damage had been done to the new religion in a suit for \$30,000 damages that is now pending in the St. Louis courts, was forby these charlatans, and many people who merly an Omaha resident. In April, 1892, had wished to embrace it had been duped and robbed. That the departed spirits of she was in Denver as a stenographer in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine comrelatives and acquaintances would stoop to make known their presence to earthly pany. In the following year she was re-moved to the agency in this city, where she filled the position of bookkeeper. She lived friends by such methods as slate writing table rappings and trumpet shoutings the speaker branded as verging upon the absurd here for some four months and then left the and ridiculous. No true spiritualist taugh such principles. Only fakirs and alleged city with a theatrical troup, finally settling in St. Louis. While living in this city the

trance spiritualists practiced such methods t deceive credulous mortals. Mr. Magoon told of many cases where th The suit that Miss Dyer brought is against Mrs. Mary L. Hill, wife of the erstwhile manager of the New York Life Insurance

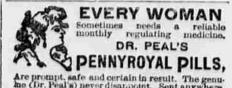
so-called mediums and trance artists had been exposed to the public and had been company in Missouri. The trouble grew out of the relations which existed between Miss Dyer and Hill. It appears from the evidence imprisoned for such frauds. He contended that it was time that laws be passed to enthat Miss Dyer had been employed in Hill's office and in that manner the two became well tirely suppress such meetings, so that sim ple, confiding folk and the morbid minded be

kept from such evil influences. Mr. Magoon was followed by his wife, who talked along the same train of thought as followed by her husband. The meeting concluded with a few simple tests in psycho metry by Mrs. Anna Wagner.

Blaze from a Lamp. Last evening George Williams, living a

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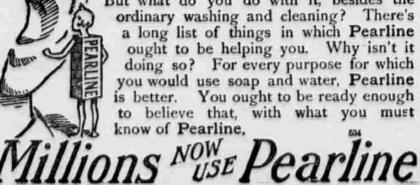
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times This condition of affairs reached the ears of Hill's wife. As a result the wife one day visited Miss Dyer at a boarding house the latter was conducting. Mrs. Hill is accused of having addressed Miss Dyer in very im-proper language and also to have circulated damaging reports of the relations that ex-lated between Miss Dyer and Hill. As a consequence of these reports Miss Dyer has

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