## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1898.

## A Labor Strike in Which Roger Crans-At Duncan's 🕅 ton Took a Hand .... Factory. BY EMILY S. WINDSOR

Mattie, I've got a place in the factory | a run down the road to the manager's home, "You have done a great thing, Roger. It at \$5 a week!" exclaimed Roger Cranston, breathlessly, as he rushed into the poor room, kitchen and sitting room in one, where his recital. elster nat sewing

'Mr. Duncan's factory?" she exclaimed,

"Mr. Duncan's factory?" she exclaimed, letting the old coat abe had been mending fell to the floor. "Yes. Twe just seen the manager and he's "Yes. Twe just seen the manager and he's the boy's gray eyes sparkled with excite-ment. "Why, it's just too good to be true," said Mattie, wondexingly. "It is true, though. You're such a splendid manager, Mattie, that we'll be as comfoctable

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manager, Mattle, that we'll be as comfectable as possible now," and the lad gave his eister a fond look.

A little boy of 5 years, who was playing on the floor with some blocks, was listening

Mr. Duncan sent for Roger next day, and expressed his gratitude in words that were highly gratifying to the boy. But words eagerly. we always have a fire now, Roger?

be asked, anxiously, "Yes, chicken, and enough to est, too." Roger was restored to his place in the The child gave a sign of content. "It'll be factory, and with \$6 a week this time. o nice to always have a fire." "And," said Mr. Duncan, "I have a nice so nice to always have a fire.



## -CAUGHT UP THE CANDLE-

"And I carned 50 cents this morning, he'o-ing to lead up over at the station. Get some-thing on you, culcken, and we'll go and buy comething good for supper," said Roger, than where you are living. You'll live there

she picked up the interrupted sewing and folded it away: "There's tea and pointoes "Yes, and it has come to start?" gally. "Get some meat, Roger," said Mattie, as A BIBLICAL MUSEUM.

The girl went about cceparing things for the mccl. She was in a flutter of excitement over

Roger's great news. They were going to have a change at last. Poor Roger! How hard he had tried to has been opened in New York City. A memget steady work! But no one had wanted to ber of St. Muchael's Episcopal church has employ him. As if it were his fault that their grandfather had died in the penitentiary and their father had been idle and good for The exhibition is at the perish house of the ruth of his friend's admonition. Court had just convened and t so church on Riverside drive, and it is attract moving along with their customary ing a great number of vicitors daily hard to make things better. What a dreadful time it had been since ther death three years before, whon she was only 10 years It is hoped that this is the beginning of ness, when a "man of the plains" appeared at the door, and, drawing his revolver, level-ing it apparently, at the judge, began to which perhaps may finally find a suitabl home at the Metropolitan museum. old and Roger 12. They had sold everything of any value. hoot. The judge,"who was afraid of no one They had sold everything of any value. But things were changing at last for them. As Roger had sold. Mattle was a wonderful manager. She accomplished marvels with the \$5 a week. The days following were happy id not wait to announce a recess in the cutomary way, but, without ceremony, slid down behind the desk in a most undignified manner and did not show himself until the \$5 a week. The days following were hoppy the initiative has been taken by the opening of the biblical museum in New York, and booting ceased and he was sure that it ones for the little household. Alas! Their joy was not to continue. Roger was called to the manager's office ould not be resumed. it is understood that the thing is possible When he finally lifted his head above th and practical, perhaps the example may lesk he discovered that he was not the one morning and told that his services were mark aimed at, but a witness in the case or followed until every town has its biblica no longer useded. I'm corry, my boy," sold the manager, museum. The model of Jerusalem, which rial, ragainst whom the marksman had a represents the modern city, with all its de grudge, which he took out by putting three bullets into him. The latter, being on a line "but I must obey orders." tail of buildlogs, is circular in form, abou lifteen feet in circumference, and made of Roger understood Mr. Duncan, the owner of the factory, did not want him in his emwith the judge, the judge thought the gun ploy because he was one of the "good-for nothing Cranstons." papier muche in sections, so that it is easily vas leveled at him and did not stop to take aken apart and put together again. fancy measurements. "What would become of them?" though There is a smaller model of Jerusalen Among the other characters at Mandan a the boy desperately. "Was he never to have a chance because of his father's and grandit was in the time of David; modela the same time, and one who had no friendly relations with Judge Francis, was one Root. the temple in various periods of its history illustratices of castern modes of life and a paleod map of Paleatine of great rarity, which father's bad name?' Root attended the Episcopal church and was Roger was going home one evening tired accustomed to make it unpleasant for new ministers if their orthodoxy did not meas-

ulet and go to sleep, because I want to go ownstairs and join in the evening Who's doin' to pway?" asked Hattie.

"Why, Uncle William, of course, dear." "Uncle William pway?" said the baby, with wide-eyed astonishment, and spring-ng up in bed in the vigor of her surprise. "W'y I fawt he was a demokwat?"

There is a 6-year-old youth in Tioga who is firmly convinced that "he will be a man before his mother," says the Philadelphia Record. He was spending the atternoon at a neighbor's house the other day and be-came utterly oblivious to the flight of time. After a while the mother of his little playe had listened to the boy's frightened ecital. "Give me the key. I'll get Davis and frown, who live near here, and we'll go the base of Duratin Dear fallers in the second state of the se

wrung the boy's hand warmly. "You've saved the factory. You've shown that Jim Cranston's grandson is going to re-deem his name." Mr. Dunran sent for Roger next day, and Mr. Dunran sent for Roger next day, and Claus kept an observant eye on all little boys and was generous with those who were good, while he frequently neglected those who misbehaved. Suddenly there was a settling of the coal in the magazine

"There!" exclaimed grandpa, "Santa Claus bas come down the chimney to watch you and see whether you are a good little boy." Alonzo-for that was his name-seemed duly impressed, and became a very quiet lad. Presently he was seen to approach the stove, and call in subdued tones: "Santa Claus! D'ye see that bad little boy over there?"

He pointed toward a vacant corner, and after waiting a moment so that Santa's gaze might scan the corner in vain, Alonzo shrieked with star. shrieked with glee: "Rubber-neck!" Rubber-neck."

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

A Batch of Good Yarns from Judicial Sources.

Ex-Judge Matt Miller of Butler county bar Nebraska), while engaged recently in the trial of a cause before Judge Edward Bates of the Fifth judicial district, was arguing strenuously in support of an objection to the ntroduction of certain evidence offered by the opposing counsel. In closing his rethe opposing counsel. In closing his re-marks, relates Law Notes, he struck a tragic attitude, and, raising his voice to "concert pltch," shouted: "If this is not the law, then I'll burn my law books." Judge Bates looked at him for a few moments with a pained ex-pression, and then said dryly: "I'm very sorry, Mr. Miller, but I can't save your library; your objection is overruled."

The judges of the district court of Henne in county, relates the Minneapolis Times, are good story tellers, and when they get together reel off some pretty good yargs. A few mornings ago Judges Simpson, Smith. McGee and Lancaster were in Judge Smith's chambers swaiting the hour set to fall upon the account of certain receivers and as-signees. Judge McGee was recalling his carly experiences at Mandan, N. D., and re-lated some good stories of Judge Francis, who was on the bench at Mandan, N. D., the territorial down the territorial days, Judge Fratche, off the bench, was one of

the most genial and pleasant gestlemen in the whole territory. In the court room, however, he was autocrat from the ground nowever, he was autocrat from the ground up. Autocracy didn't go in those days with the sturdy class who had sought the plains for freedom and presperity, and one of the judge's friends took occasion one evening o remind the judge that he must moderate is demeasior in the court room or some ae would turn the gun argument loose o im

'I want you to understand, eir, that the ourt is afraid of no one," replied the judge ssuming for the moment his court room manner. Expostulation was useless, and the friend desisted but the next morning the ourt received a startling reminder of the

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by treating her so. "'What did I do?' he asked, innocently.

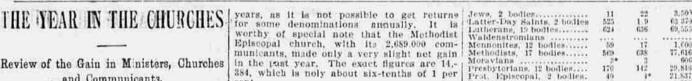
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move into the magnificent building formerly occupied by the Morse Dry Goods Company, 16th and Farnam streets. We simply cannot move our tremendous stock-it will have to be sold-and that too before February 20th. Prices heretofore unheard of will be made on every artic e without exception. Beginning Monday morning at 8 a. m. every piece in the house will go on-

## -one grand special sale

Furniture   Here's where we have cut deepest-hundreds of Rockers-Parlor Suits, etc., still have To be sold before we move.   \$14.00 Velour Couch- Removal price 8,35   \$7.50 Child's Folding Crib- Removal price 3,75   \$17.50 Child's Folding Crib- Removal price 3,75   \$17.50 Child's Folding Crib- Removal price 3,75   \$17.50 Child's Folding Crib- Removal price 3,20   \$17.50 Child's Folding Crib- Removal price 320   \$17.50 Cak Cobler Rocker- Removal price 2,65   \$17.50 Cak Center Table- Removal price 690c   \$17.50 Wardrobe- Removal price 14.555   \$17.60 Antique Bedroom Suit- Removal price 14.555   \$17.60 Cak Sideboard- Removal price 12.775   \$18.00 Cak Bookcase- Removal price 4.755   \$19.00 Cak Sideboard- Removal price 3.455   \$10 Cak Sideboard- Removal price 3.455<	Lattips- 5 Banquet Lamp 2.45 2.50 Parlor Lamp 1.05 2.50 Parlor Lamp 1.05 2.50 Parlor Lamp 1.05 2.50 Parlor Lamp 1.05 2.50 Parlor Lamp 4.60 Betwoval Price 1.000 Removal Price 1.000 Per Month. 0.1 a bill of \$10.00 1.25 per week of \$5.00 per month. 0.1 a bill of \$20.00 1.25 per week of \$5.00 per month. 0.1 a bill of \$20.00 1.25 per week of \$5.00 per month. 0.1 a bill of \$50.00 1.25 per week of \$5.00 per month. 1.25 per week of \$10.00 per month. 1.25 per week of \$15.00 per month. 2.50 per week of \$15.00 per month. 3.50 pe	CarpetsChoice of hundreds of beau- tiful patterns –\$1.50Axminsters97c\$1.25Ve vets74cgocRemoval Price48cgocTapestry48c70cAliWool Ingrains42c70cAliWool Ingrains42c75cLnoleums37c8cmoval Price29c75cLnoleums37c\$r.ooHassocks29c\$r.ooHassocks29c\$f.ooLaceCurtains8cmoval Price3.25\$4.50LaceCurtains8cmoval Price2.85\$1.25LiceCurtains8cmoval Price2.85\$1.55Removal Price8cmoval Price2.85\$5.50Rope Portieres8cmoval Price1.65\$3.50BeadStoves9.45\$4.50CookStoves9.45\$45.00Steel Range\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$14.50Cook\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$55Quick\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$45.00Small Cannon Heater\$55Quick\$65.01Asoline\$75.02Small Cannon Heater\$75.03Removal Price\$75.04Rem
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s 435,968. The total contribution church for all causes was \$12,714,141,42, about the same as the year before. Mr. Perks, a member of Parliament, has proposed to the Methodists in England to col-lect 1,000,000 guineas from as many Methodists "to commemorate the close of the event-ful century and as a thanksgiving for the

progress and achievements of Methodism."

Three Catholic religious orders for wo-men have for their founders women who

were classmates at Aix-la-Chapelle. The order of the Poor Child Jesus, founded by Clara Fey, and the Society of Poor Francis-

cans, established by Francisca Schervier, are Aix-la-Chapelle institutions, while the Sis-

ters of Christian Charity, founded by Pau-line van Mallinckrodt, has already seventy-

eight houses and 1.215 sisters in the United

An English paper says that Bishop Ellicott

of Gloucester enjoys the privilege of being allowed to travel on any railway in Eng-land free of charge. This unusual favor

was conferred upon him by the various officials in recognition of his heroic exer-

tions in administering spiritual consolation

near Tottenham, notwithstanding his own

very serious injuries. This was while the bishop was still a young man. Rev. Dr. McVickar of Philadelphia, who

in a few months will be bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island, was the successor of Phillips

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Champagne as a restorer has no equal. Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne is

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Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

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hungry and dispirited. Since his discharge was prepared by the secretary of the Pales from the factory three weeks before he had time exploration fund. This is considered on had but a few odd jobs.

His way led past the factory. The great building was all sPent and dark. The week before the employes had demanded an increase of wages. Mr. Duncar had refused to give it and the whole fore-

of 200 men had ouit work. wondered vaguely if it were true that Mr. Duncan was having a number of men coming on from New York to fill their places. He had heard it during the day, and also that that gentleman had said that none

the old workmen should be allowed to return The boy had a little feeling of resentment his heart against the owner of the fac ry. He almost wished that he had not been able to fill the mea's places. It would serve him right to lose all those orders h.

was said to have Duncan had been unjust to him As he turned a corner of a fence surround-ing the factory he saw that there was a light

in a lower room of the right wing. He remembered that he had met th vatchman some twenty minutes before, evidently on his way to the village, so that he

was not in that room, and, anyway, his quarters were in the other wing. Who could it be at that hour of the even-

og? It was after 7 o'clock. Well, it was no concern of his. But after going a little distance Roger turned back. There was something unusual in that light. He felt impelled to see what it was, The ajar. He pissed through and over to the window, whence shone the light. and inoked in.

A man was stooping in an opposite corner pilling up paper and rags. Near him was a beap of excelsior and several pots of paint and oil. As he turned his head to reach for some of the excelsior the light from the lead, but who had spent so many years in canfile on the chair near him shone on his face. It was Dunstin, the leader of the circful and comprehensive study that it is striking workmen.

Like a flash Roger understood the scene. Dunstin was going to set fire to the factory. The boy shrank away from the window, for the man had risen to his feet and was of incense.

noving about the room in an uncertain manner, gesticulating and talking to him-

"This'll settle him. Where'll the big Duncan factory be tomorrow? He brings men from New York, does he? And we have no money-no work." Then he laughed wildly

Roger saw that he was under the influence of liquor. The boy drew still further back the shadow, almose too frightened to think.

Something ought to be done. The factory was in an unfrequented docality on the outskirts of the village. By the time he could give the alarm Dunstin might have started the fire.

While he was wondering what to do, he became aware that Dunstin's muttering and laughing had ceased. He peeped in the window and saw that the man was stretched out on a bench, overcome, no doubt, by the had taken.

A sudden idea came to Roger. He crept noiselessly to the door and put his hand the lock. He turned the handle and the on the lock.

on the lock. He turned the bandle and the door moved easily. He put his head in at the Opening. Dunstin was breathing heavily. Roger waited a moment, then tiptoed across the floor, caught up the candle, closed and locked the door, the key being fortu-mately on the outside. Then, blowing out the candle, he threw it away and started on tle girl named Hattie, whose mother was putting her to sleep one night. At last her mother said: "Hattle, dear, I am anxious that you get

I'm you.

of the must complete and perfect maps of its kind in the world. A careful study map of this description naturally adds largely o cue's knowledge of biblical localities. Turning to the model of Jerusalem, we look

Value of Such a Collection to Sunday

Schools All Over the Country.

first for that principal object of interest to all pligrims who yearly flock to the city-the malicious doctrines. Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The tomb itself of our Lord lies within a small chapel of marble. There are two chapels, the cast eloth. ern one being known as the Angel chapel and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, and the western one being the sepulchre it self, which is approached by a long, low doorway. The sepulchre is very small, mos

of the spice being taken up by the marble slab shown us the tomb of our Lord. There is a separate model of an eastern omb, which gives one a better idea of the vas his firm intention to kill Root. Judge Francis was on the bench, and when the tone which was used to close a sepulchre prosecuting attorney moved for sentence, the judge settled himself in his chair, shook his The storie is round, and rolled before the loor of the tomb. It is connected with mahead, and in his most autocratic court manchinery in such a manner that the sepulchr ner, said: an only be opened or closed by means of lefinitely postponed." And it was, ever, and, to use the lever, it is necessar beligerent minister was never sentenced, but

o gain access to a certain secret corridor went free upder a bond which it was never sually kept covered up. Studying the model of Jerusalem closely attempted to collect. me finds the golden gate, a massive, doub! ortal, now walled up by the Mahometans

But it Seems that He Was Referring time the Christians should enter Jerusalem in triumph. St. Stephen's gite shows the "Hons of the crusaders," which Richard Coeur de Lion had carved upon it. The to Another Woman. "I know what I am talking about," remarked a member of congress to the Wash-

ington Star man, "when I say that a con-American cemetery is near the site of the crucifixion. In digging the foundations for the English church remains of a marble gressman has troubles of his own. It's a fine thing to be a statesman and show up in palace were found, supposed to be Herod's. An interesting fact in connection with this the national parade of greatness at the capi-tal, but there's a good deal more to it than that. And one of the things that is hardcai to model of the holy city is that it was made by a man who had never visited the holy hear is what they say about us. Why a lady can't come up here and ask to see a member

a perfectly accurate reproduction, even in all Displayed in glass cases are smaller ob in hades. Of course, there is some ground among us for remarks, just as there is jects of interest-the goad, the winnowing fau, the altar of show bread and the altar

Baby's Prayer.

n looking backward now they come to me The scene, the shadows, and the summe

His little head low bowed upon my knee As sweetly offered he his baby prayer: "Bress papa, an' my ma, an' all who need An' make of me a dood boy. I am p'ayin' An' it first, dear Dod, 'ou don't suiseed, Den twy, twy adain!"

I smiled-but on the smile there also went To God another simple prayer from me, Repeated now, with teardrops sadly bient, For the dear boy wherever he may be: "If he should stumble in the untried way, Still plead with thy dear spirit from aloft Be patient should his feet be led astray, Not once, not once, but oft!"

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mamma-Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashion? See

now quiet Willie is. Ethel-Of course he's quiet. That's our game. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you.

'Indeed, you did.' she insisted. You said you would see the loveliest woman in the world,' and she blushed again. A Michigan paper tells a story of a lit-W88 "'Oh. I beg your pardon.' he said, emiling, 'I meant my wife. She just arrived yester-

officials

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS OUTLINED IN F.GURES

Over 600,000 New Members, Nearly 3,000 New Church Buildings and 5.000 New Ministers\_Inter-

esting Statistics.

There is little in the record of the year growth. We wish we could point to indica-among the churches of the United States tions immediately favorable to Christian to make history, says the New York Independent; not that the various denominations have been less active or sucessful in good work, but there have been

few important controversies, and there is no great event to characterize the year. The long list of churches is still unfiminished. We had hoped when two or three minute organizations died two or three years ago that the process of multiplication ure up with his ideas. If the divergence of his ideas from these of the minister was very would be stayed, and that we had reached great, he would arise from his seat, which was close upder the pulpit, and would call the limit of varieties. But we include this year at least two new denominations-the Polish Catholic, the result of a schism among the Poles of the Roman Catholic the preacher down sometimes throatening Polish Catholic,

chastise him if he continued to preach his hurch, and the Christian Catholic church, One day his anger at a certain minister's really dating from 1896, which is not of the Catholic, but the Protestant family, and whose chief mission is divine healing. There creaching carried him to an extreme, and he go a prayer-book at the gentleman of the yould have been a third new claimant for But the latter had been forewarned lenominational honors, if the colored memgan to perforate the atmosphere about Mr. ers of the Southern Presbyterian church Root in typical western style. Despite his cloth, he was indicted for ashad carried out their purpose of forming an independent organization; but this was sault, and when taken into court pleaded guilty, and upon examination stated that it put over until next May. There are half a dozen small bodies which are on the eve

of dissolution. Perhaps now that a real old Catholic church has been organized among the Poles, that in Wisconsin, which is diminishing in numbers, will take itself out of the way. The one great thing about it is its archiepiscopal system. If that could be transferred to the Polish Catholic church "The sentence of the court is in-The there would be one useless denominational name the less. The Lutheran list is longer by one, but, as Prof. Jacobs points out, the formation of independent synods does not indicate division on doctrinal lines, but

independence in ecclesiastical matters.

EFFECT OF HARD TIMES. As the churches suffered with the country during the financial and industrial depression, so they have enjoyed the revival of prosperity the past year. An examination of the financial statistics of the largest Protestant denomination in the United States will show that it raised less money during the panic for church building than This is probably true in previous years. of other denominations; and there was a work; not a great failing off. perhaps, in that there aren't half a dozen people to wink and shake the head and a lot more of the same to make him wish all the women were the sums contributed for home and foreign missions, but there was no advance, and this necessitated, in many cases, either considerable retrenchment, or a growing burden of indebtedness. The past year has among preachers and doctors and hod car-riers and everybody else human, and I know a woman or two who find their chief delight witnessed a return toward better conditions. The Baptists, by an energetic effort, have paid off their entire indebtednss. The Methodists have decreased theirs somewhat trying to involve congressmen and other ficials in any kind of a flirtation that comes handy. They are pretty and persua-sive and before a man knows what he is about he is down in the senate restaurant and are endeavoring to remove it entirely. It is worthy of notice that the cause of foreign missions never received greater atpaying for a lunch and listening to some

week speaks hopefully of the cause and indicates an effort to antiches we print this "But they mire it now and then, and 1 am glad to note an instance which occurred only a day or two ago. A member from a northern state had been invited to call at Indicates an effort to enlarge the work. Those which have recently entered the for-eign field are proud of the fact and speak northern state had been invited to call at the lady's hotel the next day and she had asked him to let her know if he could come. He wrote saying among other things: "Tomorrow, madam, I hope to see the love-liest woman in the whole world.' Naturally she was pleased and told all the people around the hotel shout it. The next day he did not abbear, and the peyt he ment the set ments. of their new missions in terms of satisfac-

ion. The statistical record of the year is given with the usual fullness and accuracy in this number of the independent, and it is our constant regret that we cannot make this did not appear, and the next she saw him at the capitol and asked him what he meant exhibit more complete and satisfactory. We are satisfied that in some instances the figures are excessive, while in others they are far below the real numbers. They are, how-ever, the best obtainable, and with the best we are obliged to be content, hoping that the future will bring as much improvement

as the last ton or fifteen years have brought. According to these tables the net gains of the year are considerably less than those of last year; that of ministers by 1.500; that of churches 800 or more, and that of communicants by 113,500. Some of the gains

eredited to this year really cover several

A HEALTHY GAIN.

cent.

This, of course, only applies to the United States, and not to foreign fields; but the entire increase of the year for all lands is less than 19,500. The explanation of this is yet to be found. To all appearances this has not been a year of great losses in membership, nor one entirely devoid of the revival spirit. The gain in churches and ministers in the various denominations is still healthy gain and does not indicate an special decline in church activity an

and unity; but the progress in this direction, if any, is slow, and it is hard to say that there has been any real advance the past year. Most people will echo the sentiment of Elshop Holsey and other writers when they say that there is really no good reason why denominations of the same family, same

faith and same policy, should not unite; that the only real obstacle to Christian unity is prejudice. Prejudice, however, is long-lived and requires time and constant contact to wear it out.

The figures ore for the United States only. The returns are the latest obtainable. No pains have been spared to get reports for 1897. But this was not possible in many cases. The statistics of the regular Baptists, North and South; of the Methodist Episcopol Church South and of the Roman Catholics will not be ready until later in the year. Estimates are given in these and other similar cases. A number of denominations publish no statistics. For some of them oveful estimates, made by the most competent persons, are given. In other cases, where where there is no reason to believe there has been any change since 1890, the figures of the census are carried over into the column

SUMMARY FOR 1897.

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Dr. John Hall, for thirty years pastor of th ifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, has resigned. He is 69 years of age There are reported to be 218,994 Roman Catholics in the archdiocese of St. Louis. Pope Leo XIII has expressed his desire that the whole Roman Catholic world should cele-brate the close of the ninetcenth century with thanksgiving and prayer.

The Society of Friends or Quakers has been organized for 231 years and has 825 churches and 99,000 members, including women and children. It is proposed to place a tablet in the Church of the Transfiguration, known as the

Brooks in the church once occupied by the Brooks in the church once occupied by the latter in Philadelphia, and he has con-tinued to officiate in that church since Dr. Brooks left it, twenty-two years ago. It was Dr. McVickar who was with Phillips 'Little Church Around the Corner.'' .88 R memorial to the late Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton The two German Catholic missiculties who were recently killed in China were erecting a English lecturer was telling his hearers that Americans were a puny, degenerate race and were losing their Anglo-Saxon vigor. When the two American giants arose to an-nounce that they belonged to this puny race

Catholic church on the ruins of a Buddhist temple, thus outraging the traditions of the Chinese, and was the cause of the mob which killed the men. To show how completely absorbed in religion the Hindoos are, the whole of India's 300,000,000 population, very many of them

The Brick Presbyterian church of Rochester N. Y., is the third in size among the Presby

Sabbath school. The increase in the Mormon church through

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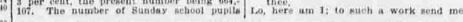
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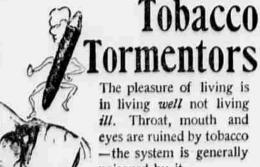
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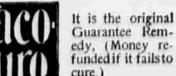
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sissippi valley and an expanding foreign mis-sionary work is maintained. The growth of the membership of the Protestant Episcopal church in this coun-try during the past year has been 21,989, or 3 per cent, the present number being 664,-107. The number of Sunday schemes 664,-

illiterate, seem to have known of Vive-kananda's mission to Chicago to attend the World's Pariiament of Religions. terian churches of this country. It has 2,13 communicants and over 1,800 pupils in it