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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898.

PROCRESS OF THE CHURCH	Britain it found a race of pagins, slaves to the horrors of Druidism. Now the race	AUTHOR OF "PECK'S BAD BOY"	OPENING OF TDISTRICT COURT.	ACCUSED BY THEIR TENANT	Bee
THE REPORT OF COMPANY OF THE COMPANY	promises to be the controlling power of the entire world and the gospel had done it all.		February Term Begins Today with a Big Docket.		Keep Your Eye on The Nebraska—this spring.
and the second se	The speaker then discussed the work of the American Missionary association and the		The February term of the district court that convenes today is likely to continue	Miss Leming Says She Was Robbed by the	
maphibion of the instruction and the source	three classes of people whom it was de- signed to reach. He spoke first of the work	Om ha a Night.	for nearly three months. There are 1,336 civil and 160 criminal cases docketed for	Van Valkenburgs.	Side Galks
	among the Indians of the Dakotas, Montana and the Puget Sound region and told of the		trial. Many of these cases will be con-		F Olae Oalks
THEIR GROWTH IN GRACE AND KNOWLEDGE		IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE EXPOSITION	tinued over the term, but there are enough ready to keep the judges busy until the	MAN AND WIFE HELD FOR BURGLARY	
	sociation. He related a number of anecdotes to show how much had been accomplished		last of April.	Robbery Presenting Some Peculiar	910.1
Rev. Dr. Carlile Tells the Presbyteri- ans of the Necessity of Following	in this direction and especially emphasized the manner in which the Indians made	Says the Bauger state with be on	garded as the most important is that wherein the state sues the bondsmen of	Circumstances Brought to Police	
the injunction of the Apostle	socrifices in order to contribute to the fur- therance of the work among their people.		Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer, for \$500,000, the amount of his embezzlement.	Notice_Stories Told by	The base and foundation of
Peters	Mr. Roy also spoke briefly of what had been accomplished among the Chinese of the		This case is on Judge Powell's call for the first day of the term, but there is a possi-		
	Pacific coast and referred particularly to the fact that hundreds of these people were being	Former Governor George W. Peck of Wis-	billty that it will be passed until a later date, though the state will insist upon a	A burglary occurred at the residence of	3
Ind., occupied the pulpit of the First Presby-			trial right away. The application for a con-	Elmer Van Valkenburg, 1821 Burt street, Sat-	with with everybody-whether the

terian church at both services yesterday. He preached to two large congregations, the one which heard him in the morning being es-which heard bim in the morning being esmusical program.

The text of the morning sermon was taken from the last chapter of the second colstic by Peter, vecse xviii: "But grow in the grace and the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.' a commenting on the text the preacher said: "Grace is theologically defined as God's loving favor. In this instance Peter makes it a definite matter by the use of the definite article, speaking of 'the grace and the knowledge.' Let us consider the uses of grace. In the first place growth in the grace until we attain as near as possible to the perfect stature is necessary.

"The question at once suggested by the text is: Are we growing at the normal cate? Are we better than our fathers were? Have we advanced in Christilkeness since the ref-ormation or since the apostolic days? All growth is either exogenous or endogenous. The exogenous growth in the grace and the knowledge of Jesus Christ is the church's gathering from without. It is a growth in conform the world to ourselves. The endo-genous growth is the growth of the indi-United Presbyterian church, where he took vidual. The church depends upon the per-ection of the individual, and so is the growth vidual. The church depends upon the per-fection of the individual, and so is the growth of the church dependent upon the ucbuilding of the kingdom of God within ourselves. It is the ucbuilding of the temple of God, whose temple we are This growth is less conspletemple we are This growth is less conspic-nous than the former meaner of growth of the church in the world today, but the indi-vidual growth is just as important. The exogenous growth of the church is known and ceded all the world over, and its influence on the world is second to none. But, while I like to look upon the work of the church on the exterior, while I like to look upon great columns of figures showing the work of the present day open to criticism. A e church upon the world without, I realize that our works amount to absolutely nothing before he enters the church and when one ave insofar as they are the natural and the we insofar as they are the natural and the nevitable outer workings of pure and infinite hearts that others cannot pick a flow in it. rightebus hearts

HOW TO JUDGE GROWTH.

"What standard shall we use to determine whether or not we are growing? The para-ble of the tares and the wheat that Christ has communion with God through Jesus Christ. given us affords us a good answer to this. There we see the tears and the wheat grow-ing side by side, but growing more and more unlike day by day. The church is here represented by the wheat and the world by represented by the wheat and the world by the tares, and from this parable we are to know that in our daily life the church and the world must grow side by side but always further and further apart. How can there be a change in the character without a change in the life? We sometimes say that people live a lie, but they don't. The life represents the character, and the one is chawn by the other. The name of their characters shaped for wrong doing. Kind words in their stead might have made an entire difference in the after lives of the young. "In engrafting the laws of kindness into

chown by the other. "It is a startling thing to say, but I believe it to be absolutely true that it is a harder countered. All natures are not alike. Some than it was for any of the marryrs of old when they were called upon to die for Christ. It is not so very hard to die for Christ. have no doubt but that there are more than 100 men and women here who would will-ingly die for Christ if called upon to do so. But the hard thing is to live for Christ, en-during all trings for His sake, consistently affection of a parent for a crippled child or the love of a parent for a crippled child or the love of a parent for a daughter for an invalid mother if was a solution in the solution of a daughter for an invalid mother if has been nearly twenty years since Gov-

greater part of the day he received calls from many prominent citizens. The ladger in which they will allege that their client which heard bim in the morning being especially numercus. At the morning service ganization had almed not only to arouse on anti-slavery sentiment, but to effect the moral reconstruction of the freedmen after their liberty had been secured. It had fol- been unusually good, a contraito solo by Miss for the reconstruction of the freedmen after their liberty had been secured. It had fol- been unusually good, a contrait of the feature of the incent the more secured. It had followed the union armies with schools and been engaged in the work of educating and Christianizing the negroes had been re-duced from 100 to 54 per cent and 25,000 to a large audience at Highland Park college egrees had been prepared to engage in the work of educating their black brethren and

various schools and colleges, then the asso-various schools and colleges, the the assoclation had built up and maintained in the south, but much remained to be done. At the close of the sermon Rev. F. A. return to Omaha tomorrow, en route to his home in Milwaukee, where he purposes to re-main about two weeks before going on a tour Warfield followed with a more specific appeal to the pocketbooks of the congregation and a main about two weeks before going on a tour of the southern states. Governor Peck's lecture is about boys and it deals with "rough considerable amount was pledged to the support of the association. and tumbled" and "pamoered darling" boys. It is thoroughly of the humorous order, yet is KINDNESS CONOLERS EVERYTHING. an carnest and serious plea for higher appre-

ciation of the boy. Governor Peck can talk about many things just as entertainingly as he can lecture about boys and after he had mentioned the salient Rev. Smith Discusses the Question from a Religious Standpoint The popularity of the revival meetings bepoints of his new lecture, which will be de-livered in the humorist's inimitable vein to ng conducted in this city by the evangelist

Rev. Merton Smith of Chicago, was well atthousands of people before he supplants I for something newer, the governor's conversation drifted into other channels. "I am very deeply interested in the suc-ces of Omaha's coming exposition," said he,

morality so far as general external appear-ances and regular church attendince are about the Transmississippi fair and read much more about it, but I can truthfully say that concerned, but they lack the stability of character and principles of the real moral man. It is the men who make much ado I had never conceived of the mammoth proportions that it will embrace. The enterprise of your citizens is something astonishing to say about their church associates, yet who are slow in lending a helping hand to their felthe least, in their successful attempt to bring this great show to a reality. I have always favored the idea of a Transmississicol Expo-sition since it was first broached, but man should be strictly imbued with correct religious ideas from the ground work up after what I have seen I am an enthusiast over the project and hereafter wherever and whenever the opportunity affords itself I shall

talk during my travels publicly and privately for the success of the fair. The exposition for the success of the fair. The exposition belongs to the nation; it should be a national pride. I admire such enterorise and I love a city that is made up of the 'real stuff.' As I say in my lecture, 'It's the singed cat that finally gets there,' and Omaha is just like "In electing to live a pure life there is a single fundamental principle to be observed The Christian should pray daily for a be-stowal of this blessing from his Creator. Kindness is largely made manifest through the tongue. It is the unkind words, uttered in moments of thoughtlessness or anger, that this singed cat so far as the exposition is concerned

WISCONSIN WILL BE HERE.

visited Omaha before yea

"Wisconsin will have a state building at the fair, 1 am informed, and it will have a display here which promises to eclipse the ne it maintained at the World's fair. There is no state appropriation set aside for this representation, but I am informed by men who are managing Wisconsin's Transmiss! sippl matters that people are responding lib erally to their appeal for a voluntary sub scription to bring the state to the exposition in a belitting manuer. Thousands of peopl will attend the exposition from my state. it to be absolutely true that it is a harder task that Christians have to perform today than it was for any of the martyrs of old than it was for any of the martyrs of old for the bad instincts made to subserve to 2,500,000 people to Omaha thus summer. I and giving other transmississippi states a proportionate ratio of the attendance, 1 can

It one is made, will come fro gested that the thief did not come from withcut, but was a member of the household. The

stolen property consisted of \$75 in cash, two gold watches worth \$145, an opal locket and chain and five gold rings, valued at \$50 more, ill the property of Sadie Leming, a lodger at the house. The occurrence was at first regarded as an ordinary burglary, but from what later developed Van Valkenburg and his wife have been arrested on the charge of grand larceny.

to a large audience at Highland Park college in Des Moines and this evening he will fill an engagement at Norfolk, Neb. Mr. Peck de-rasted for that edits this morning, but he will be will the bearing will consume fully four weeks, which will throw Judge Powell be-hind with his docket and may result in some of his cases being transferred to the Miss Leming has lived with the Van Valkenburgs for several months and had become on very friendly terms with them. Saturday other judges. night the two women went to a masquerade While Judge Slabaugh has 160 criminal ball at Washington hall and returned home together quite late. It was noticed at once that the house had been entered and searched for valuables. Windows were open and the ittle time. The case against the Kastners.

father and sons, who are charged with mur-dering Officer Tiedeman and wounding Officontents of drawers were scattered about, An examination showed that money and jewelry cer Glover, is likely to consume consider-able time, as it is understood that the de-fendants will demand separate tria's, which of necessity will require the introduction of the same evidence six times, as there are clonging to Miss Leming had been secured from the bottom of a truck, which had been wrenched open. Her comçanion also found her window open and reported the loss of weastoin.

two cases and three defendants. It has been intimated that the Kastners No suspicion of her landlady entered Miss It has been intimated that the Kashers beyond reach. She was un-will never be tried for murder, it having property was beyond reach. She was un-able to sleep, however, and several hours able to sleep, however, and several hours after she had retired she heard a noise in in an apprehension lest an adjoining room. In an apprehension lest the burglar had returned, she stole softly and says that he will prosecute for murder and that he will secure a conviction. He says that while much of his evidence is to the door and looked out. She saw bright light in the room of Mrs. Van Valken purely circumstantial, he has plenty of tes-timony by which he can bring the crime burg and, as she knew the latter's husband was absent, as she knew the latter's husband was absent, as usual, for the night, she went quickly to her door and turned the knob. Contrary to what Miss Leming states is the usual custom, she found the door ome to the defendants.

The equity judges have plenty of work on and. This is due to the fact that a large number of cases are brought over from last term and also because of the fact that many locked and called out to be admitted. The woman within hesitated and then, blowing new cases have been cottered upon the dock-ts. The case wherein Mary Shelby contests out the light, admitted her. Her manner was so unusual that Miss Leming received the transfer made by Joseph Creighton prior to his death promises to be the most lengthy. At the last term of court this her first suspicion and asked her what was the matter. The woman said she had been examining her trunk for lost hairpins, but trial consumed more than a month and there is no reason to believe that it will be shortgave no excuse for her choice of that par-ticularly late hour. Miss Leming gave no ened at this term. indication of her suspicion and returned to her room. Yesterday morning Mrs. Van Valkenburg went herself to the police sta-

Sam'l Burns' February reduction sale. A Haviland china dinner set goes for \$20.00, tion and reported the matter as a burglary. Close behind came her lodger, who gave an ormerly \$35.00. account of her suspicions to the police. A search warrant was issued and after a care-

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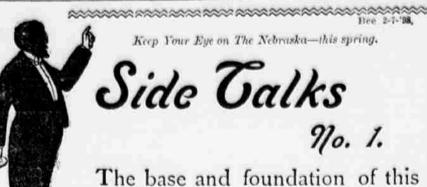
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the throne of his Maker,

House Visitation.

A "four days' congress" has been

nounced to begin on March 4. Delegates will be in attendance from the different

orps of the division of Nebraska and th

meetings will be in charge of Major Sill

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knowledge as well as in the grace of Jesus our Christian life; the spirit of God in our hearts and the knowledge and truth of God. We must possess both of these qualifications. Degma and doctrine are framed to meet error. They are the outworks, the ramparts of the church. They beloed to form a standard for us to live by. But by knowledge and truth in God we do not mean the truth in the away in the pocketbooks.

KNOW FOR YOURSELF.

"Growth in knowledge like growth in grace is an individual matter. We must know for ourselves. None can know for us. It would be just as great folly to imagin that we could go to heaven on another's fa th as to think that anyone else could know for us. I recall the case of a young man who being examined for the Presbyterian that a noble spirit ministry. He was plainly excited and when the examining board asked him what he be lieved he could not tell them. I doubt if he could have told them his name. The que tion, 'What do you believe?' was repeated to him several times, each time more seri ously, and finally he throw up his hands and exclaimed 'I believe what the Presby-terian church believes.' This is funny, but It brings us face to face with a great truth. There are thousands of persons just like that young man in our denomination today. There may be in other denominations also, out 1 have no right to speak for any but the Presbyterian church. There are thousands who if asked what they believed would be compelled to reply that they believed just hat the Presbyterian church believed. But their cases are even more sad than that of the young man before the examining board. He was not passed by the examining board. and none who can give no better answer will be passed before the throne of God on the great day of final judgment."

In the evening Rev. Dr. Carlile spoke to a good sized congregation on the "Right Us of the Gospel

WORK AMONG THE BENIGHTED

Rev. J. E. Ray Preaches on What the Home Missionaries Are Doing. Home Missions, furnished the theme of the discourse of the First Congregational church yesterday morning and the usual service was supplemented by a special appeal to the congregation to contribute towards the support of the work of the American Missionary port of the work of the American Missionary of the Salvation Army in France and Switz association. The sermon was delivered by erland." Rev. J. E. Roy of Chicago, district scoretary of the association, who spoke from the text. "And Jesus began to say, in this day is the scripture fulfilled in your eyes." He con-sidered the work of the association, which he represented as a direct fulfilment of the scripture prophecies and as an important factor in the progress of civilization and The speaker declared that the Christendom

of today was merely the spirit of the Saviour working out in the sociology of the world as well as in that of nations and communi as well as in that of nations and communi-ties. An illustration was found in the Sandwich islands, where the first mission-aries found naked and barbarous savages. But the spirit of Christ had worked umong them and Hawall was now a Christian r public. The English speaking race itself is an example of the same transformation, on a larger scale. When the gospel cime



erday and he expressed wonderment at the iuman soul. Long years of constant obedi ence to this law only intensifies the sub-limity of a nature which for love has east magnificent growth which the city has enjoyed during that time. He is delighted with There are two things necessary in aside all other things of this world but duty. Letian life; the spirit of God in our There is no way in which the gospel can the broad streets and elegant buildings, and he said that it would prove to be on ideal be misinterpreted to teach unkindness exposition city. Its instructions are directly opposed to such, as The fair will be of incalculable benefit vitnessed in the life of Christ." to Omaha," said he. 'It will bring to the city and surrounding section a prosperity in Speaking of a quick temper. Rev. Smith was of the opinion that it wis rather more of ix months that will push business to the a blessing than a drawback, though oftimes hard to curb, when placed under subjection it became a helpful servant. Those of a fore in a way that twenty-five years of natural growth could not accomplish. that in divide the truth in our bible or in the cread, but the truth in our hearts and in our heads. To be holice we must be where. We are to know no truth that we do not live. Truth is a great life giving principle to be used, not to be laid good. All men who accomplished any complete the processed to be laid to be ball. period of prosperity will not die with the fair but it will last for years. Nothing could have been more opportune and beneficial to achievements worth

ceneral business out this way than the exsition. Within the next five years Omaho mentioning, possessed will increase at least 100,000 in population map and vigor. These attributes and temper It will become the greatest commercial cente on the Missourl river, and to the exposition The speaker concluded by stating that life its citizens will owe all of their good for was not worth living unless it was conducted along the lines of love, friendly affection, tune."

rnor Peck

Governor Peck is prominent in the demo purity, chastity, kindness to all and for ratic party of his state. He was governor carance. Angry words should be a part of o man's life, so that when he passed into of Wisconsin for two terms and has the distinction of having carried the state by \$9,000 he great world beyond all might say of him majority when it was considered safely re hid been gathered unto publican by about 20,000. His Milwauke friends are trying to induce him to becom CAMPAIGN OF SALVATION ARMY. a candidate for mayor of the city, but h ins about determined not to attempt the Special Meetings and a House to race.

A New Crazy Set in Connecticut. A lot of fanatics in the state recently in

A special campaign was entered upon a the Salvation Army barracks yesterday and mersed an old rheumatic woman bodily i a vigorous attack has been planned for the "heal her" as they said. water to remainder of the week. The three meetings nearly died in consequence. How muc yesterday were in charge of the resident better it would have been to have treate How much the poor old woman for her infirmity with officers of the corps and were held at 11 Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only cures rheumatism, but prevents kidney a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m., with preliminary outdoor gatherings. Meetings will be concomplaint and remedies dyspepsia, consti-pation, liver trouble and nervous prostratinued every night this week, except tonight, in the hope of reaching people who have Give it a systematic trial. not heretofore attended meetings of the army. To accomplish this a house to house "THE COLORADO SPECIAL " visitation will be made in the poorer sec-tion of the city, in an effort to further the

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physical cerd spiritual condition of the via the mates. More needs of the former nature have already been encountered than the UNION PACIFIC. Commencing February 6th, this train will LEAVE OMAHA 11:55 P. M. DAILY, and corps is able to meet with the means at band. One case was mentioned of a young ARRIVE AT DENVER, 1:30 P. M. man cod his wife, both of whom have been sick for several months and are almost without the necessities of life. DAY. This train will be vestibuled broughout. Lighted with Pintsch gas and will consist of Drawing Room Sleeping DAY. This will consist of Drawing The special attraction of the meetings th's week will be Major Edith Marshall and

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Acid Pierie Acid Chrysophanic Acid Sulphanilie ation or tickets call at city ticket of-The fire department was called in attend-ance upon two small fires yesterday. One occurred at 10:35 a. m. at 1110 South Ninth fice, 1202 Farnam street. BURLINGTON ROUTE, occurred at 10:25 a. m. at 1110 South Ninth street. A servant of Mrs. Georgia McCow-cll made an endeavor to fill a gasoline stove under improper conditions and started a conflagration which burned the klichen to the amount of \$55 damage. There was no insurance. Another call was made from 2317 North Twenty-fourth street, where a disconnected stovepipe in the attle caused smoke to noze through the shingles, cre-ating a belief in the mind of a passerby that the house was on fire. No damage was done. The Only Omaha-Denver Line which runs two fast through trains daily i Denver. Afternoon train leaves Omaha 4:35, reaches benver 7.30 next morning and is three and a half hours quicker than any other after-noon train between Omaha and Denver. Night train leaves at 11:55 p. m., arrly-ing Denver next day at 1:30 p. m.

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guises was that of the Mexican girl, the tramp and the Spanisa wins, The com-mitee in charge was composed of S. New-itsky, H. Cohen and W. Lukowitch. J. B. Sutphin of Duluth. Minn., is at the Millard

H. Chartens of St. Louis is stopping at the Barker.

Harry McAdams a grain dealer of Quincy, s in the city on busines. Ex-Governor George W. Peck of Wiscon-sin is registered at the Millard. W. G. Whitmore, a well known horticulturist of Valley, is in the city O. C. Christie, a Kansas City commission nan, is registered at the Millard. Georga E. Jenkins state representative Fairbury, is in the city on a visit. G. W. Linger, an old resident of North Bond, is visiting friends in the city. Hon. L. W. Shurtliff, ex-senator from Utah, is stopping at the Millard hotel, Lee Balley, a prominent merchant of Norfolk, is stopping at one of the local hotels G. Hagerman, a prominent cattleman o Buffalo, Wyo., is in the city looking over the South Omaha market.

Mrs. Collins and two daughters, Misses Lillie and Regina Collina, are registered at he Barker from York City.

Will Owen Jones, managing editor of the State Journal of Lincoln, was in Omaha last evening on his way to Denver.

G. R. Ellis, treasurer; Frederick Arundel musical director; Frank Lynder, stage man-ager, and thirty-four members of the Miss Philadelphia company, are quartered at the Barker.

Nebraskaus at the hotels: Lee Bailey Norfolk; L. A. Fischer, Table Rock; T. J. Crummel, Auburn; J. E. Nelson, Holdrege; G. W. Linger, North Bend; A. F. Bloomer, York; D. B. Potter, Fairfield; B. Bade, Nio-brara; E. R. Meyers, Newport.

W. H. Dean, New York; R. A. Williams Topeka, Kans.; J. H. Ryan, Columbus, Neb. J. W. Menn, Denver; G. W. Hull, Salt Lake F. G. Carpenter, Chicago; Thomas J. Canavan and John Gilligan, New York City are prominent guests who spent Sunday a he Barker.

A party of Colorado Springs mine own-ers, composed of President J. F. Burns Secretary Frank Peek and Counsel A. T all of the Portland Mining com Gunnell, pany, Cripple Creek, accompanied by Tom F. Burns and John Hurnan, are registered at a local hotel. The party will visit Council Bluffs today, where according to the articles of incorporation of the company, the annual election must be held.

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ful examination what is thought to be most of the stolen money was secured from the

top of a heavy curtain, where it had been securely pinned. It had been sewed up in a linen cloth, which is thought to have

a been the woman's occupation on Saturday night. The sum amounted to \$50 in bills,

folded in a manner which Miss Leming recognized as her own. She said that she

had noticed the same familiar creases also in a \$5 bill which Mrs. Van Valkenburg had

paid her yesterday morning on an old furniture bill. The woman's husband, who

is thought to have done the active work of

the burglary, while the women were absent at the ball, was searched and other similar

bills were found on his person, bringing the amount of the money recovered to \$65. Van

Valkenburg has been employed by the city garbagemaster in night work.

Mask Bull.

The first annual ball of Monteflore camp, No. 82, Woodmen of the World, was given

in Woodmen hall at Sixteenth and Capitol

avenue last night. The dancers were e mask and a number of attractive costume were noticed. Among other noteworthy di-

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