## THE OMAHA DAILY BED MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1898.

### PARK WORK ON BLUFF TRACT the head to sell us how to live. NEBRASKA AND ITS BIRDS Shirtology ..... work is now being pushed with all the ex-PRESERVES work is now being pushed with all the ex-pedition possible. The Government building is nearly com-pleted and will be entirely finished within a few days. The staff work on the front of the building is now completed, with the ex-ception of a few finishing couches. The cen-tral portion of the crear wall of the building still remains to be covered with staff and this will be put in place within the coming week. The interior of the building is finished, with the exception of the laying of a small portion of the ficor and the erection of a few partitions. This work requires but a short time and the building will then be turned cover to the decorators, who will cover the entire inside with burkap and bunt-ing. HIS IDENTITY CHRISTIAN PARSE IS DEVELOPED Landscape Architect Ulrich Sees His Plans For nearly seven years we have been selling the same After the Resurrection Man Will Do the It Does Not Comp in an Instant, but Mast Bo? Caltivated. Hundreds of Species Are Found in the Take Living Form. Same as Pefore. white shirts from the same maker, and during all of A large congregation greeted Dr. Jesse Sowman Young of 15t. Louis both Sunday Kingdom of Quivers. that time we have never heard anybody say that they TRANSFORMATION OF A CORN FILLD techodist church. Dr. Young is a scholarly HE WILL THEN BE EASILY RECOGNIZABLE could find any better made or better wearing shirts, &-FEATHERED CHOIRS OF OMAHA'S PARKS Methodist church. Br. Young is a scholarly man of pleasant address, and his lecture and sermons in Ormaha will be kindly re-membered by all was heard him. The theme of Db. Young's morning ser-mon was the story of the wise men who came from the east to Jerusalem to quest of the new king who was to be born to the Jews. He told of the magi who came for over 1,000 miles in search of this new leader, men who did not give up to discouragements, and who were guiled by a star which some-times waned and disappeared, but did not frustrate the plans of these scions who kept at their task till the Savior was found. This wonderful story has ever been a fa-vorite theme with artists, poets and novel-lats. Many plotures have been painted of the venerable wise men following the guild-ance of the star, writers of all ages have lent their imagination to the embedishments of the start of the artist of an articles of the start of all ages have lent their imagination to the embedishments of and we have never had anybody tell us that they could fare Plot of Ground Becomes a Plac John McQuoid Preaches on the Little Creatures Whose Sweet Notes buy as good shirts anywhere for the same price. Our Winding Walks, Shaded of the Body and Make Woods Melodious While Their Bright Flumage Adds Drives and Lovely Seeks to Remove Objections to best white shirts, laundered, are now only a dollar-Flower Beds. Acceptance of the Doctrine. Galety to Nature's Dress. they used to be a dollar ten cents. Even at the old SUNDAY CROWD OF SIGHTSEERS price they were 40 cents cheaper than the same quality People Foregather at the Grounds During the Day. Landscope Architect Rudolph Ulrich is in Many Rev. John McQueid of the First Methodia State Superintendent of Schools Jackso is ever sold for elsewhere. The regular dollar shirt of bis glory during the beautiful spring weather church yesterday morning preached to his In sunlight and stadow yesterday and has requested the public schools of Newhich has prevailed for the last week. Uncongregation upon the "Resurrection of the later in rain people gathered at the exposibraska to celebrate Bird day next Friday it commerce is only 75 cents at The Nebraska, and the regder his magic touch the bluff tract is taking His sermon was devoted not so Body." connection with the Arbor day celebration tion grounds to view the great show as it on the appearance of a beautiful park, and much to the proving of the theory of the To those who are familiar with the ornithoular 75 cent shirt is only 50 cents. These prices are for stands six weeks before the last day's work with another week of similar weather the resurrection, as to attempting to remove logical resources of their state this offers a by done. The turnstiles at the Sherman avenue and Twenty-fourth street entrances some of the difficulties to its acceptance. In laundered shirts. If you prefer them unlaundered the transformation from a corn field to a park wide field for interesting research and inthe course of his remarks he made use of surpassing charm will be complete. The struction. For Nebrasks is distinctively the prices are 70 cents, 50 cents and 35 cents. Say! Don't moved quite busily all day and at 5 o'clock planting of trees along the winding walks many illustrations from commonplace exbird centen of the United States. It conhad registered the entrance of more than nd drives has been finished and all are periences and observations of life to illusafter of the star, writers of all ages have lett their imagination to the embediishments of this central idea. Among our own writers Longfellow has written a poem on this theme, and Lew Wallace has given us his you know it's a pretty good sort of a store where you and drives has been finished and all are beginning to bud in preparation for their leafy coat; the making of flower beds is nearly completed and the portion of the ground which is to be covered with grass is to an advanced stage. In the main court a tains more species than any other state in trute his argument. the union, and ornithologists who have can go in of a Monday morning or a Tuesday morning He first discussed the acientific theory studied its feathered possessions have claustthat the body is composed of innumerable fied 417 distinct species that may be seen or any week day morning and buy a good unlaundered umortal Ben Hur. Guiled by a mere glimmer of light in a atoms, whose constant movements produce within its boundaries. Of these 225 specie and maintain life. He insisted, however, shirt for 35 cents, and where your friends can get the was precent during the bours usually set apart for church service. The reality of the presence of spring, coming with a sudden-ness that surprised the trees in their bar-renness and outsped the robins, was an over-strong temptation to spend the morning out-of-doors. breed here and the remainder ure migrants surky sky, yet never flagging in the perthat this theory does not explain the exist large force of men is working under Mr. same shirt for the same price any time they ask for it who drop in on us at certain seasons and ence of a distinct character or spirit in each Ulrich's direction and here trees have been almost hopeless to men who were less per-sistent, these wise men furnish an example then pass on to their breeding grounds. man, which makes every one different in some respect from each of his fellowmen; planted and terraces sodded. Altogether, without waiting for any Bankrupt sale or Mark Down The natural features of Nebraska are that the seeker of truth would do well to imitate. If a man can not believe in all the over 200 men are employed in the landscape sale or Transmississippi sale or any other Humbug sale. largely responsible for this remarkable variincomuch as, according to the atomic theory epartment alone ety of feathered population. It includes a diversity of country that offers attractions for hundreds of songsters. For instance, the mocking bird and the cardinal grossbeak, which are distinctively southen birds, fre-quently appear in the southeast corner of the state, and in the west we have a large Building operations are being pushed with every atom is exactly alike. Our 35-cent unlaundered white shirts are as staple as In the afternoon the constant showers It being taken for granted, however, that

iqual vigor and the grounds present an acto scene. On the bluff tract a large force carpenters and staff workers are employed the Hortsculture building and this is rap-nearing completion. The Montana ding is enclosed and will be ready for building is enclosed and will be ready for the staff work within a very few days. The Georgia building has been started. The Wis-consin building is in the hands of the staff contractor. The Montgomery Ward building is ready for the staff and the same is true of the Liggett & Meyer building. The Ncoraska building is completed on the ex-terior with the exception of the groups of statuary which will surmount the some reuary which will surmount the square The interior of the building is in the hands of a force of decorators working under the direction of Miss Mellona Butterfield, the art commissioner of the Neoraska commis-sion. The Ilbinois building is practically finished and the art annex which is being erected immediately south of the building is ready for the staff. The colorande which ing day will connect the main building with the an is under construction.

STATE BUILDINGS TO START.

lowa, Council Bluffs, Minnesota, Missouri, which intend to erect state buildings, and several of which are now under contract, have not yet started their construction. Although the buildings they propose to con-struct can be erected in less than thirty days, their delay will interfere somewhat with the completion of the bluff tract. The two big restaurants at the east end of the main viaduct on the bluff tract are advancing rapidly and the staff contractor

will commence work on them this week. The carpenter work on this viaduct is nearly completed and the staff work will be placed

Above this point the Midway begins, and this presents a busy scene. The Moorish village is the first concession, and this w in an advanced these the first concession, and this w in an advanced stage. The little work reinch. maining to be done on this concession can be finished within a very short time. The Big Rock is taking form, the making of a age boulder towering above the street being ell advanced. The Street of Cairo is making mapid progress, the carpenter work on the several buildings constituting this village several buildings constituting this village being nearly completed. The staff work will be commenced within a few days and the en-tire structure will be completed soon after the first of the coming much. The Power building at the upper end of the bluff tract has been completed for some time, and the installation of the machinery is being surface complete as the nature of

is being purched as rapidly as the nature of the work will allow. The big engines and dynamos are being put in position, and the itermiting is in the hands of as many as can be profitably employed on it. This building promises to be one of the most intercesting spots on the ground to one of mechanical turn of mind.

in the afternoon the constant showers kept the more cautious within their doors. Brief promises of fair weather were broken at intervals by rain, which fell alike on Spring crops and Easter headwear. During many of these periods of promise less fear-ful citizens accompanied their families to the banks of the isgoon and were overtaken by the heavy why much the banks at 6 clock It being taken for granted, however, that this theory of the construction of the human body is correct, the atoms were compared with tubes of paint, which have no more distinct identity than the atoms have. The speaker stated that yet these tubes of paint in the hunds of a great artist could be trans-formed into an immortal picture, but he pointed out that this transformation was not brought about by the tubes but in the mind of the artist. The preacher contended that in exactly the banks of the lagoon and were overtaken by the heavy showers that began at 4 o'clock. Several hundred took refuge in the large buildings and, with the exception of those who preferred a dash for the car lines, were held prisoners for an hour. Whether wet or dry, the people were of one mind in their admiration and wonder. To those who had not been able to look into the matter for several weeks the com-pleteness and grandeur of the effect seemed to less than magical. Even the sightseer accustomed to the progress of the work noted

not brought about by the tubes but in the mind of the artist. The preacher contended that in exactly the same manner the physical identity of a man does not depend upon the atoms which comprese his body but upon some design in the mind of his Creator. As a further indication that the distinct identity of a man is not dependent upon the atoms of his body, another physicogical theory was ofted. The preacher showed that scientaries are practically agreed that an enormous number of atoms are continually planted by others, until at the end of five years the body is entirely reconstructed. If identity depends completely upon the atom at the end of every five years every man would be a new man—a child would no hender be the son or daughter of his or her father, the wife would be a different woman, and could, on that grounds, separate from her husband, the debtor would be snother man and would owe nothing to his creditors. MAN WILL BE THE SAME. accustomed to the progress of the work noted a rapidity of growth that enabled film to forecast a complete preparation on the open

HAS A WONDERFUL STEAM ENGINE. O. F. Mears Will Exhibit a Marvelou Piece of Handiwork.

C. F. Mears, & jeweler of Silver City, Ia., has completed a horizontal steam engine

which will be placed on exhibition at the exposition, which is suid to be the smallest horizontal steam engine in the world. The MAN WILL BE THE SAME.

actual dimensions of the little engine are actual dimensions of the fittle engine are set forth in detail in an affidavit sworn to by seven clitzene of Silver City, who testify that they have carefully watched the con-struction of the Lillipulan machine during the three years Mr. Mears has been engaged on its construction. These dimensions are stated in the affidavit as follows: Length of The preacher insisted that even after resurrection a man will be still the same man and preserve his identity, just as the rain-bow, which is dead and buried at the coming of night is the arms into a the coming bow, which is dead and buried at the coming of night, is the same rainbow the next morning, although every drop of water from which it is reflected has been changed. Nevertheless there will be some mighty change, but this consists only in the drop-ping of the body, which continually drags the soul back to the earth and places lim-itations upon it. The evils of the body will be expelled and left behind, and the man will arise the perfect man that God in-tended, and who was typified in the resur-rected Christ. cylinder, 6-16 of an inch; diameter of cylin-der, 3-16 of an inch; stroke, 3-16 of an inch;

The Silver City Times of recent date says the proportions of the engine are symmetri-cal in every part and the construction is per-fect in every detail. The parts are separable, ected Christ.

the same as a full sized engine, and the con-struction of every part is in accordance with mechanical rules. The engine may be oper-ated with steam of uir. It has been run with ten drops of water for some time. There are 118 pieces in the engine. The steam gauge, oil cups, safety valve and all the other parts of a modern engine are nor the other parts of a modern engine are per-fect in every detail. The boller is of the

upright type. The materials used in the construction of the miniature engine are silve. German sil-ver, brass, steel and hard rubber, all the pieces being made he die

bible, and the various teachings of theology, but has faith in a suoreme all-powerful being, let him adhere to this simple faith and follow it; in time it will grow into a clearer light and he will acquire power to accept a broader faith. Some men have no belief in God, yet they

schnowledge the presence within them of a conscience, the prompting of some super-natural being, and they cannot quite be-lieve that their whole being is matter, a mere thing that exists for only a little time. number of what are usually regarded as mountain birds, but which come down from the foothills at intervals to the kingdom

of Quivera. Outside of a few students whose interest in natural history has led them to make a study of the ornithology of this section prob-ably not one person in a hundred is aware of the great variety of species that abound even within the limits of Omuha. This feeling of uncertainty is a glimmer of light that has come to their souls, and if enouraged it will grow into a faith that will terminate in an eternal home in heaven. Christian faith can not come to one in an instant; it is a growth and may be devel-oped from the smallest beginnings.

WITH US ALWAYS.

BICYCLE AND BOOK BUSINESS.

Archibald Clavering Gunter Talks of Trade and the Authors.

Archibald Clavering Gunter, the well nown author and now a member of a publishing firm, is in the city, with his wife, at the Millard. He is on his way from his old home in California to his new domicile in New York. He will remain in the city a day or so to examine some property he owns here and to view the progress of the ex-position. He expects to be tack again when

position. He expects to be back again when the big show is opened. Mr. Gunter takes some pride in being a western man. He landed in Califernia in the carly 50°s, when he was 5 years of age, and lived for a goodly portion of the time since on the western coast. He has made sev-eral trips to this city. He was here first in 1870 and was well disgusted with Omaha, particularly on account of its muddy streets. In 1884 he returned and found a fairly well paved oity of goodly size. He came again a few years afterward and was so impressed with the marrelous growth of Omaha that he invested in some purperty. He is per-

he invested in some property. He is per-fectly catisfied with his investment and is much impremed with the condition of not only the city but of the entire obste. The sight of the Nebraska prairies was delight-ful to his eyes, as Catiorna is now suffer-ing from a severe drouth.

rected Christ. "Shall we know each other then?" is a question that is frequently propounded, con-tinued the preacher, and he maintained that there is no doubt about it. It will be much Hke an experience often had in Hie-the meeting of some one whom a penson has the size of some one whom a penson has till cuddenly a familiar feature or braring discloses his identity. In the other Hie the departed one will preserve all that is best in him, and he will be easily recognizable. Love is stronger than death and will re-member the spirit, when on earth identity deponded entirely upon the body. In concluding, the preacher said that the absolute proof of the recurrection must be obtained from the bible atone. In this it

wheat, and stapler, because they ain't affected by war or panics, and more than that they ain't affected by soap and water like some that sell for 47 cents in sales.





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### ON THE WEST SIDE.

On the West Midway the Chutes on the couth is nearing completion, and across the bread street the Scenic rallway is taking form and will be ready for operation within a short time. The Wild West show is making alow progress, but the small amount of conalow progress, but the not require any great struction necessary does not require any great firste. The Pabst pavilion is in the hands of the staff workers and gives promise of being a very handsome structure. The pa-villon for picture projecting machines is nearing completion and the Haegenbeck Anl-mal show next to it is making a good show-ing. The Chinese village is well under way, and is being constructed in a most substan-tital manner. The huge circular building for the cyclorama is ready for the roof, the roof trueses being in place. Akoun's Street of staff workers are about to take completion staff workers are about to take completion good progress.

good progress. Above the Midway on the north tract the Agricultural Implement and Transportation building hours up with every indication of great size. The building covers several acres, and the framowork is eil in place. The physicarens have commerced work, fol-lowing close behind the carpenters, and the large force of men employed is making every day bring forth evidence of the energy em-ployed.

day oring arth evidence of the energy ent-ployed. The Dairy and Ap'ary buildings are run-ming a close race and both will be completed within the next ten days. The freight warehouse on the north tract has been commenced and will be completed in a short time. The construction is simple and the building will be pushed as fast on bossible in order to receive the shipments which are now on the read. AROUND THE MAIN COURT.

AROUND THE MAIN COURT. In the main court the work of preparation being pushed as fast as a large force of men and trams can do it. The Mines build-ing has been completed and in pracession of the Exhibits department for some time and it is expected that the Mach nery and Elec-tricity, the Liberal Arts, and the Agricul-ture Guildings will be turned over is that department this week. The Art building is being pushel; the interior has been com-pleted and the main work on the exterior is rest and the main court, and the laying of the macadam walks which will extend entirely, though the colonnadas is now in progress. The broad prome alte around the lagon will be paved with brick and this

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Notes of the Exposition

The people of Houston, Tex., gave a per-formance of "The Pirates of Pensance" with local talent last week to swell the fund for a Houston exhibit at the exposition. The Duluth member of the Minnesota ex-position commission is collecting iron ore from every mine in that section as a part of the Minnesota mineral exhibit. A part of this exhibit will be a miniature ore dock, showing the method of loadiur the ore into

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

F. J. Dolcen, Kansas City, can be at the Barker.

Dr. Leo M. Franklin is absent on a short visit to Lincoln. George Wilson, with Primrose & West's minstrels, is a guest at the Barker. J. H. Elasworth, George Hull and A. Tay-lor are registered at the Barker from Graud

Island. Miss Louise Doharty is home for the Easter holiays from St. Cather ue's school, Davenport, Ia.

Davenport, Ia. Theo Meta, munical director, and twenty-eight members of Primrose & West's min-streis are quartered at the Barker. C. H. de Zewillos, W. K. Dunnavant, P. E. Dunnavent and Mrs. J. J. Dunnavant are Nashville arrivals at the Barker. C. W. Cole and wife, Lincoln, and C. Cok. Kearney, are state scrivals at the B. C. A. Kearney, are state scrivals at the B. C. Kearney and state scrivals at the B. C. Kearney are state scrivals at the scrival at the M. Kearney at the M. Kearney at the M. Kearney at the scrive scrive at the scrive scrive

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absolute proof of the recurrection must-be obtained from the bible alone. In this it is stated that God had covenanted with the old prophets, for a resurrection, and this meant that they were to be raised as they were, since they knew nothing of the dis-tinction between mind and spirit such as is prevalent today. The resurrection is prom-ised in God's own character, since He is a God of the living and not of the dead. Finally the immortality of the spirit car-ries with it the potentiality of resurrection.

INSTALL DEACONS AND ELDERS. Rev. John Hemphill Preaches at First

Presbyterian Church. The annual reinstallation of deacons and

lders was a feature of the services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Dr. W. F. Milroy, Howard Kennedy and H. A. Doud were installed as ruling elders,

and William Lehmer, L. S. Skinner and J. M. Scott as deacons. The sermon wes delivered by Rev. John lemphill, D. D., of San Francisco, who

proved to be one of the most eloquent and proved to be one of the most eloquent and effective speakers who have recently been heard in Omaha pulpits. His delivery is sin-gularly pleasing, and his sentences were models of literary taste. The passage in which the psaimist describes the union of Christ with the church, and in which occur the words, "The king's daughter is all glo-rious within," furnished the theme of the discourse.

discourse. The speaker declared that in this passage the paalmist has grafted the tree of life on terrestial stock, and had taught a heavenly lesson in earthly language. In these mod-crn days the church was too apt to forget the lesson, and to believe that its glory con-slated in the wealth and respectability of its members, the eloquence of its preachers, and the artistic singing of its choirs. It was well enough for the church to establish its glory from without.

The speaker declared that in this parage the prainist hag grafted the tree of Hiro present is a seried to any the form the series of the reson, and to believe that its giory con-its members, the eloquence of its preachers, and the weath and respeciability its itory from without. The it is on thrones and on the steps of the world. Let if interview is a little in it to attract attaining of the taken the most venerable hierarchies of the world. Let if interview is its for from without. The it is alson branches are reaching up of the world. Let if interview is its for provided always that it decimal roots are atriking downward while the fill decimal and the wounding of Officer Daniel findeman and the wounding of What his the heart. A man who had the hope of a fory in him was a giorious man, ever not giorious. The man who attempted to real the second charged and was convicted man had let down his bucket and found the main and file dwith of, but with the file for the was the presence of Officer and an had let down his bucket and found a forhead with of, but with the file for the was the due the would as afficed atone with disease of the head and found t

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covering from their results. The bloycle, however, is the biggest reason for the de cline in the book trade, especially in the summer time. A few years ago a young woman would sit in her hammock and read the latest book. Now she rides a bloycle. It is tho same in a great many other branches of busines, even the plano busi-ness. Why, a few years ago when a young woman graduated from school her mother would ask her what cout of a pforent the wanted and she would answer: 'A plano, so I can play for George.' Now the says: 'A bloycle, so that I can go riding with George.' I khink that bloycling is something of a fad and will decline from tow on, but the wheel will never be displaced on ac-count of its convenience until come cher wehicle is invented to take its place.'' Mr. Gunter was forced into the publishing businets. His first Cook was 'Mr. Barnes of New York.'' which has had a tremendous sale since. Deapite the fact that a couple of plays writhen by him were successes, he could find no publishing house to print the book and in derperation he was compelied to embark in the publiching business and has remained in it since. of his extinative repertory. The inrasher is the mimic of the woods. His vibrant throat reproduces the melodies of a dozen different apecies. One minutes he repeats the call of the cat bird, then he breaks out in the warbling of the oriole, and on the ordinary listener the soloist produces the effect of a listener the soloist produces the effect of a full choir. BEAUTIES OF THE BOWERS. The local bird colony also includes a num-ber of species that are noted for the variety and beauty of their plumage. Among these the scarlet tanager is conspicuous. His body is a brilliant red and his wings and tail glean in an irridement black that is in

is a brilliant red and his wings and tail gleam in an irridescent black that is in striking contrast. The rose-breasted gross-brak is the meet gaudily attired of the carly arrivals. He is black and white, with a dash of rose color under his beak and wings. The oriole in his gorgeous raiment of orange and black is likewise notable, and after him comes a long succession of species whose feathers collectively reflect all the colors of the rainbow. While many of these species are main in

MAY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

Judges and Lawyers Planning for Short Seasion Next Time. While the February term of the district

court has not yet adjourned and probably will not adjourn before the middle of the present week, the lawyces are busily engaged in preparing for the work of the May

realitiers collectively reflect all the colors of the rainbow. While many of these species are mainly to be found in the parks and suburbs, there are many others who frequent the busicess dis-trist and appear in countiers numbers about the streets/and the tail buildings. Among these the robins, the blue bird and the flicker are most common, while the purple martins are especially numerous around the large buildings. These are the especial favor-lites of the typewriter girls, for they come and nest under the windows of the office buildings and consent to be fed and made friends of, and their feminine admirens even contend that the same identical birds come back to them year after year. So there is no reason why Bird day in the schools should be a merely formal observance. The bird life of Omaha might be made the subject of no end of interesting instruction and the etudy once begun becomes a most fascinaling pastime. erm that opens two weeks from today. Ordinarily there are numerous important uses for trial at each term of the district TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo Quicine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

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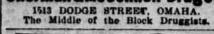
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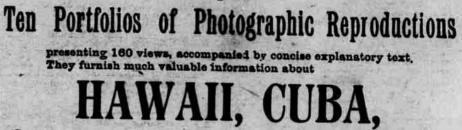




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