## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1899.

Dr. Brown Discusses the Elements of

National Strength,

PICTURE OF THE GROWTH OF THE NATION

the Gans of Infidelity, Pushing the Anglo-Saxon Race to the Front.

At Knox Presbyterian church Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Andrew Christy Brown, took for his subject "Some Elements of Our National Strength." He gave utterance to many strong patriotic convictions. Announcing his text in Psalma, xxxiii, 12, he our government and people such far-reach-"New and important problems are ing problems and weighty responsibilities. confronting our nation and that at this time Whatever man proposes God directs the of patriotic anniversaries it is important affairs of man by His sovereign will. He that consideration be given to maiters of na- moves in a mysterious way in preparing tional import by the clergy in the churches.

"As we look at the nation in the past or Peace, but He moves. Blessed is our nation are impressed with its stupendous growth, whose God is the Lord." unparalleled development and the evidence of divine control and interposition; as we look at it in the present or see boundless resources, self-conscious strength and assurance and new and awakening ambition; as we turn our faces to the future, it is with honest pride ind great expectations."

Rev. Brown said that one of the elements of strength in this nation is in its system | Kan., preached about to the congregation of are three general ways in which it is apof education. "We spend more per capita for the Kountze Memorial church Sunday morn- parent. One is in a man's vocation. Every education and less for war than any nation on the globe; our system of free schools and sad experiences were given to men and of human beings. Any vocation by which a their benefactions, but those which he had has given to us the smallest per capita of illiteracy of any nation in the world; our therefore be uncomplainingly borne with the good to others is unchristian. The way in colleges and universities have educated an trust that they will work to good. army of professional and business men who rank first in the civilization of earth. The intellectual discipline of our army and navy makes them wellnigh invincible. That sys- Much of this is over nothing, perhaps an tem of education that makes it possible for imagined slight or discourtesy from a friend every boy and girl to acquire an education that was never intended; some of it is over at no cost but application and time is bound insignificant things, perhaps a broken plate to develop a nation of giants equally strong or a solled tablecloth or a rent in clothing;

#### Ruled by the Heart.

in the avocations of peace or war."

sickness. The minister said that it will be He said also that America is ruled by the generally admitted that 'worriment over heart rather than by the intellect, and therein is strength. "Our beneficent institutions," he said, "are not mere ideas that have taken form as the ice crystal grows from the water drop; they are the products of heartaches and heartbursts. They have been built at the cost of the nation's best blood-every privilege we enjoy has been dearly paid for. The hot, rich blood of many heroes has been voluntarily emptied into hand it does harm. It takes from the busithe current of our national life. Virgil says that when Aeneas undertook to tear off robs the mother of her contentment that is Savior as the type of unselfishness. Durplanted on the grave of Polydorus that blood cozed out. So it has been and will be when and crabbed at home and in society, it has any attempt is made to tear off branches from the tree of our civil liberty. Let us not forget the cost of our national liberty Not only industries pertaining to our nation but also in that which relates to the interests of humanity is America ruled by her That is not so. Those men are simly disheart. It was the great throbbing heart of satisfied with the existing condition of sympathy that led the United States to things. They are men of even temperament espouse the cause of Cuba."

The speaker mentioned as another ele ment of power in the United States the fact that the Anglo-Saxon race is at the base of civilization and population, saying: "Those who have studied the problems of the races inform us that the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race is due in a large measure to its highly mixed origin. The mixed races, such as the Egyptian, the Greek and Roman races, have always been the strongest. History is repeating itself. Thousands of for-

PATRIOTISM IN THE PULPIT Us. "They have been the leaders in every experienced Christian for a Sunday school that less hours be worked by the individual great stride forward in educational and superintendent, as he believed eventually noral progress," he contended. "They, the Sunday school will be one of the largest staried the colleges, founded the universi- in the city, as the district contains many ties and institutions of benevolence and poor children whom he thinks will find a charity. They are the sait of America that delight in attending it. He said it was keeps the slums from rotting it. They are his desire not to push himself forward and the light that shines into the darkness of his simple eloquence made a deep impresice and sin. The Christian sentiment of sion on his listeners. When the services the United States is that which moves her were concluded he received the hearty heart and awakens her to deeds of noble- wishes of every person who had heard him Guns at Santiago and Manila Silence higher premium placed upon true and un- supplemented by substantial contributions. defiled religion in the places of position and The night school will be opened tonight. high political preferment." Mr. Taminosian said he needed a few tables The speaker said that the greatest and a blackboard for use in this.

> strength of this nation in the history of IT IS SO EASY TO BE SELFISH. the years, in the present greatness and in the future victories is God the Lord. "It Chancellor Huntington Speaks of the was the hand of God that led us into war Sin that Few Avoid. with Spain; it was the mighty hand of God In the absence of the pastor Chancellor that gave to our navy and army such blood-Huntington of the Wesleyan university at less victories; it is the plan and design of Lincoln occupied the pulpit at the Seward the God of nations that thrusts now upon

> Street Methodist church last night. There was an audience of liberal proportions and in introducing his discourse the speaker congratulated the congregation on the progress it had apparently accomplished since he participated in the dedicatory exercises the earth for the coming of the Prince of of the church nearly fifteen years ago. His sermon dealth with the sin of selfishness from the declaration of Paul to the Romans, "For none of us liveth to himself." WORRY BEGETS MANY OF THE SINS.

He declared that in using the pronoun "us" Borrowing Trouble Neither Wise, the apostle referred to the Christians as distinguished from unbelievers and the cor-"Don't worry about anything" was the rellatory somtiment of the text is that those one of Christ's injunctions to the people of who live to themselves are not Christians. the world that Rev. Jacob A. Schutz, D. D., In discussing the exterior evidences of president of Midland college of Atchison, unselfishness the speaker said that there ing. The moral of the sermon was that sore moral vocation is useful to a large circle | these had refused to furnish him lists of women with divine purpose and should man obtains profit for himself without doing revealed the names of many who made it the which a man spends his money also indi-The preacher asserted that worriment is

cates whether he is living to himself. It is apparent in his prayers. There are men who, when talking with God, are always referring to "my" church, "my" minister and 'my" habits and never seem to think of the great signing world around them.

Chancellor Huntington then discussed the dangers of failing into this open gulf of oncentration on self. He said that the law of self-gratification is developed in the child in advance of the moral sense and it often remains superior in after life. Even in the conduct of public affairs this is apparent in the extent to which personal ambitions take precedence of the public interest. Selfishess is in the atmosphere about us and it requires a very consecrated soul to exist in this atmosphere and not acquire the contagion. One of the chief dangers lies in the anxious to come back to Omaha to partici-"It has never mended a tear, it has never fact that selfishness is not considered a prevented a loss or a disappointment, it has great sin. It is often classed with the freckles on a woman's face, not really ornamental, but still of no great consequence ness man his coolness and clear head, it In conclusion he pointed to the life of the necessary for her in order to undertake her | ing all of His persecutions He never raised heavy burdens, it makes one irritable, cross His voice in recrimination, and even on the good many of the Indians made quite a cross He forgot Himself to intercede for

## driven many a man to the mad-house and the dying thief beside him. DEAN FAIR DISCUSSES CHARITY, ways has an eye for the main chance this

Makes Some Suggestions as to Meth- cathusiasm of the others. ods for Providing Employment. Rev. Campbell Fair, dean of Trinity ca- blanket Indians exclusively at the coming thedral, last evening took for the subject of his Lenten sermon the work of charity and only brand of red men that are really worth used as his text the "Cash K" fund. There seeing and they are much more easily was a large congregation and the experience handled than their more civilized brethren. of the dean, extending over a year, dealing Then the government furnishes rations to with such charity as came under the juris- the blanket tribes and arrangements could

worriment is wicked for it means distrust in God. The Christian should take his soreness in prayer and supplication to God and leave it there with a full trust that everyof the Lenten season. At the opening of his remarks the dean

In concluding his sermon the preacher read a letter which he received from "Cash Liddiard will leave in a few days for a trip argued that the things and experiences K" in January, 1898, enclosing \$2,000 in cur- to the Omaha, Assiniboine and other reserwhich usually cause worry are really of tory is repeating itself. Thousands of for-eigners pour in upon us from every nation on earth and they are Anglo-Saxonized in who suffer them. rency to be used in charitable work under vations, during which he will work up in-

that more people might be employed. He thought it unjust for one to work fourteen hours a day while another had no work at all

toward mitigating the evil.

rule to apply everywhere and at all times

for aid. He felt the agents of independent

charities did untold mischief in duplicating

as to who would imitate his example.

sition This Season.

The Sioux who were here last summer have

He suggested also that the prosperous ught to be willing to care for those less R streets are considerably exercised over the fortunate. He felt that to every rich family action of a young woman with a baby. A in the city there should be attached a poor week or two ago she stopped at the house family to be cared for until such time as of Mrs. Franks on Thiriteth, between Q and the family could care for itself. There R streets, and asked to leave the baby while were enough of the well-to-do to provide she went to a store across the tracks to purfor every case of distress. He thought four chase some graceries. She did not return for or five families in a block might unite and a week, but when she did she told Mrs. employ a man out of work in sweeping the Franks that she had been called out of the street and in cleaning about the yards at city and had been unable to return before. 5 cents an hour. This would be no burden After gaining possession of the child the o those engaged in it and would be a great woman took it to the home of Mrs. Crandall,

who lives two doors south of Mrs. Franks' benefit to the person employed. Apartment houses for laboring men were and told a new story, with the result that advocated as being as essential as apartment Mrs. Crandall is still keeping the child houses for the wealthy. The Mills house in without any knowledge of the whereabouts New York was referred to approvingly as a of the mother. Mrs. Crandall insists that success and worthy of emulation. Loan offi- she will hold the city for the child's board ces where money could be secured at a low and she does not propose to hunt the mother. rate of interest were also suggested and the

Plans for the Banquet.

dean excortated the "sharks" who live off The banquet and ball to be given by the the necessities of the poor. He showed a George Washington club at the exchange large number of notes which had been given dining hall on the evening of February 22 him by some of the beneficiaries of his will, without doubt, be the most elaborate charity. One was for \$12, given by a poor affair of the kind ever given in South Omaha. women, and on which she had paid \$9 in in-All of the prominent people in Omaha and terest. Several of these had been taken up South Omaha have accepted the invitations by the use of the "Cash K" fund. He extended and the attendance will be large thought there ought to be a law suppressing notwithstanding the high price of the tickets. these places and if that could not be had a Something like \$200 will be spent on floral charitable institution which would charge decorations and half as much for music. The only a decent interest would go a long way banquet commences at 8 o'clock sharp and the dancing will follow the feast. All of He demanded concerted action among the the committee are working hard to make many charitable organizations. Some of the affair a success. The club is composed

of leading commission men at the yards and officers of the stock yards company and is patterned after the George Washington club at the Chicago stock vards.

#### Loses Her Purse.

aid. He thought there should be a sort of Mrs. Frank Niehus, Seventeenth street and clearing house through which all applica-Missouri avenue, reported to the police yestions should pass before being acted upon terday that her purse had been stolen from -In closing his remarks Dean Fair said it a desk in the lobby of the postoffice. Acwas not so much who "Cash K" might be cording to the woman's story she stopped at the public desk to write a letter and in a moment of absent-mindedness she left her INDIANS ANXIOUS TO COME purse lying on the counter while she went to the stamp window. After purchasing the Red Men Express a Desire to Visl stamps she found that the pocketbook had entitled "Ancient History Paving the Way disappeared. A young man who stood at the for Christ," was given more than the usual to the Greater America Expodesk about the same time is suspected. The amount of attention

woman cannot give any accurate description Bill Liddiard has returned from an exof the man and the chances of recovering the ended trip among the various tribes of the pocketbook are considered slim. It is as-Sloux and says that the Indians are all erted that \$10 in money and a small watch chain were in the purse at the time of its pate in another Indian congress in conne disappearance tion with the Greater America Exposition

#### Magie City Gossip.

peen relating their experiences in a manner A meeting of the city council is billed for calculated to excite the envy of the bucks tonight. who did not join the encampment and all

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickson, Thirtleth and are now ready to come to the big show. A V streets, report the birth of a son. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a commercial club will be held on Tuesday stake last summer by selling moccasine, evening. bows and arrows and other articles of aboriginal manufacture, and as the Indian al-

Several carpenters worked all day yes tion to the characters to be represented, which have already been mentioned, the folerday in making alterations in the council is also a potent inducement to enlist the chambers. owing will take part: William Penn, F. A Degree of Honor lodge, No. 198, will give

Creesey; General Lafayette, W. B. Wy-man; Benjamin Franklin, R. B. Montgom-ery; Priscilla, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery; John Alden, J. E. Crothers; John Smith, M. Carl Smith; General Nathaniel Green, Jay Lavan entertainment at Workman hall on 'Thurs-Mr. Liddiard favors making a show of day evening. Tuesday night the local Grand Army post

exposition. He contends that these are the will meet for the purpose of transacing nportant business. An important meeting of the Good Temp-lars will be held at Modern Woodmen hall on Tuesday evening.

has been engaged to furnish music and the occasion will mostly likely be one of the All class leaders of the First Methodist bright marks in the history of the local Young Men's Christian association. diction of this fund furnished an appropriate probably be made to have the rations issued Episcopal church are requested to meet at yet interesting discourse for the beginning at Omaha and thus save the exposition association the expense of feeding several

MASS MEETING IS POSTPONED Chancellor Huntington of the Nebraska Wesleyan university occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist Episcopal church yes-

terday morning.

Future Work.

erty; Colone: Teddy Roosevelt, T. C Marsh; M<sup>+</sup> a Clara Barton, Mrs. Laverty

duke of Kent, Harry Dennis, An orchestra

which will be at the meeting next Sunday. Anti-Imperialists Gather at Labor Brice Residence is Looted. Temple and Lay Out Plans for

LIMA, O., Feb. 19 .- Last night thieves ransacked the residence of the late Calvin S. Brice in this city, to which it was sup-

Ivory, as the soap he uses. Copyright, 1898, by The Proster & Gamble Co., Cincinnal be of popular character, those for the next template the permanent formation of an five Sundays being topics from early church history. Yesterday afternoon's service was well attended and the sermon, which was anti-imperialistic league, E. L. Emery said he did not believe the permanent formation l of any such society would prove beneficial . This was also the sentiment of many oth ers. In the resolutions as read the expan-

sion policy was criticised for losing sight of The committee in charge of the new hospltal proposition is at work and will see about securing suitable land for a building. the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence and the warnings of A subcommittee will look after stock sub-scriptions among the business men, while Washington and Monroe against entangling alliances and intermeddling with the affairs another subcommittee will interview the managers of the corporations with a view to ascertaining what can be depended upon in the matter of permanent support, committees will get together before These long and make a report to a public meeting to be called later. The colonial reception to be given by the Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association on Tuesday evening will doubtless be one of the most novel af-fairs ever given in South Omaha. In addi-

sentation on an equal basis with the people of this country. Indirectly the resolutions were approved by the meeting, though a motion of J. W. Logan to have them adopted then and there

was defeated by motions from Messrs. Emery and Jeffcoat to refer back to the

L. J. Quinby as temporary chairman pre-

sided over the meeting and Asa Taylor

acted as secretary. Mr. Taylor said he would

probably have to leave the city during the

coming week. Accordingly F. P. McGough

was elected to his place. A permanent or-

ganization is to be effected after the com-

posed many valuables had been shipped from

the Brice residence in New York. Mrs

Meilly, mother of Mrs. Brice, who occupied

nittee on declaration of principles reports.

of the old world. It deployed the spirit of militarism fostered by imperialism, apprehended a useless burden of expenditures and bond issues as a result of annexing and governing the Philippine islands, and pointed to the unfitness of the alien tribes of Asiatics for incorporation into the American system of government and admission to all the rights of citizenship and repre-

committee for formal action.



Luxuries receive no thought; But, whate'er is lacking, Soap is there. The veteran shows Care in its selection. Ivory Soap is best for clothes; For the bath - perfection. Then - it floats; and so he chooses

Residents in the vicinity of Thirtleth and

CERTRAR BACK CHARACTICS TO THE REAL

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

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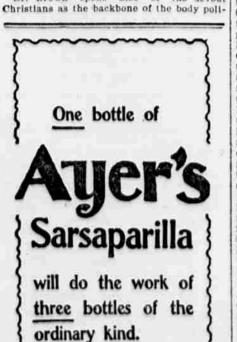
commingling of races. The wheels of history are the chariot wheels of the Almight; and with every revolution there is an on ward movement toward the goal of His eternal purpose. The Anglo-Saxon race has been the strength and fiber of England for generations and her sweep for an empire of power is vastly greater in America.

"In 1700 there were only 6,000,000 Anglo Saxons in the world, while now there are has been a resident of the United States for at least 106,000,000. This race has an energy six years and is a citzen of Uncle Sam's that has put it to the front in every department of life; it has an unrivaled moneygetting power; it has a genius for colonizing and grows strong when pioneering. The idea of civil liberty is formed in its sight of the sultan and was raised to the bones and in its heart is the best soil for position of bishop. Six years ago the sultan the highest spiritual Christianity. With these Anglo-Saxon is an important element in the This was too much to require of a former onward sweep of the world's future prog-Tess.

#### Bible an Element of Strength.

Rev. Brown laid much stress upon the open bible as an element of strength. 'When our forefathers landed upon the unsubdued soil of America they brought their bibles with them." he said. "Their lives were controlled by the truths of the bible and their form of government and basis of civil law came from the bible. Wendell Phillips said: 'The answer to the shasters Streets of All Nations. is India; the answer to Confucianism is China; the answer to the koran is Turkey; the answer to the bible is the Christian civ ilization of Protestant Europe and America." De Tocqueville says: 'Despotism may govern with faith, but liberty cannot; religion is much more necessary in a republic than in a monarchy.' The great part which the book of books has played in the inspiration, formation, control and progress of a government is immeasurably beyond our computation. The bible ought to be taught in our public schools.

"The guns at Santiago and Manila have silenced the guns both of infidelity and papacy. Just now there ought to be an agpressive effort to put into all our schools that book upon which the safety of our civilization rests. Separation of church and state does not mean separation of morals and state or separation of religion and state. The safety of the state in our republie is dependent upon morals and religion. The first book the Cubans and Filipino should be taught to read is the bible." Dr. Brown spoke also of the devout



LOVE AND PEACE MISSION OPENS. him. During the year closing January 14, Rev. Taminosian of Syria Shows His

Prudent Nor Christianlike.

one of the besetting sins of the age-worri-

ment about the present and the future.

some of it is over great things, a real sore

small things is useless, and he asserted that

it is exactly the same in the case of the

is neither wise nor prudent nor Christian.

bigger things. For he insisted that worry

"Worry, anxiety and care is absolutely

useless for it has never helped," he said.

never calmed an aching head. On the other

dragged many more to the grave. It is

claimed that worry is what has made the

world go, that it is one of the chief char

acteristics of investors and energetic people.

who meet disappointment with equanimity

To the Christian the preacher said that

and out of it bring success."

thing will be worked out for his good.

disappointment or a serious business loss or

Countrymen the Way.

The Love and Peace mission, 1460 South Thirteenth street, opened its doors Sunday investigators gave their services to examine under the leadership of Rev. J. I. Tamino into the justness of the various claims for sian, assisted by Joseph K. David. Rev. help. These were men and women repre-Taminosian comes from Antioch, Syria, but senting nearly every congregation in the city; nearly all the ministers of the town and the various charities helped in the work, domain. He was an Armenian, but at the early age of 13 espoused the cause of Mo-hammed and applied himself so zealously list of applications was classified as follows: to his studies that he found favor in the One hundred and fifty were rejected, many ordered him to proceed to Armenia and incomparable characteristics the join in the massacre of his countrymen. resident and sympathizer and the bishop refused. He was condemned to death, the

order to be executed in southern Arabia. He had made many powerful friends among the younger Turks and they planned an escape which was successful. He came to this country and one week after his arrival took out his first papers in order that he might become a citizen under the stars and stripes. He came to Omaha seven months ago and was for a time the spiritual adviser and preacher to the people of the tion coming to them for having been the

means of relieving some distress. A sys-At the close of the exposition he contem of loans had been adopted. No interest eived the idea of opening a mission among was charged. A note was accepted with perhis countrymen here. With the assistance sonal security. That so many repaid their of some of his friends he secured the buildloans, the dean said, was a tribute to the ing at 1460 South Thirteenth street, cleaned it up, painted it and filled it with chairs. integrity of Omaha's poor. One person bor-Services will be conducted on Sunday from 2 to 2:45 p. m. Sunday school wil be held note. from 5 to 4. During the week school will The dean said there were many amusing

be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and ncidents in connection with the work as Friday nights, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. well as many sad ones. He cited the case A mothers' meeting will occur from 3 to 5 of a woman who had been led to believe each Wednesday and prayer meeting in the by someone that her daughter had such evening. On Saturday from 2 to 5 a sewing musical talent she could learn to play the school will be conducted. The room will be piano in six weeks and then be able to give open from 8 until 11 in the morning and lessons for which she would receive \$1.50 from 1 to 5 in the afternoon on Monday, for half an hour. The woman had just lost Tuesday, Thursday and Friday as a reading her cow, but she was willing to endure that if she could secure a piano to enable her

The services yesterday were fairly well daughter to learn to play and become a attended by Arabians and friends who are teacher. Another was mentioned where a interested in the success of the mission. Mr. David opened the service with prayer make him wealthy if he could once get it and then after reading a chapter from the Bible he spoke a few minutes in Arabic on urpos the love of the Savior. He was followed

The dean declared that no worthy person by Rev. Taminosian, who chose John 3:17 or family in the city of Omaha need want for his text. He said he did not ask peofor bread for there was an abundance for ple to believe in him and to respect him. the really destitute. If the county agent He wanted them to believe in the Word of the Associated Charities or the other chari- life God and respect Him. He devoted his short talk to the love which the Savior had mantable organizations were unable to furnish relief the "Cash K" fund was waiting to be ifested toward mankind in giving His life for them. Then he told of the objects of the mission. He called it the Love and drawn upon for just such cases. Reference was made to the conferences Peace mission because it is love and peace ately held with the unemployed in the cathedral and the unavailing effort to devise that he hopes to bring to the people whom he will teach. The mission, he said, is not some means by which those out of work founded for the benefit of any denomination could be provided with something to do. or class. He would endeavor to make all The dean thought there were many enterpersons welcome. He said it is his intenprises in the city which by the addition of a ion to assist the people of that locality little capital might be extended and thereby and he will give them his entire time. He furnish employment to more people. He will be assisted by Mr. David and also by Elias Naddof, a shoemaker who has ofsaid there were thousands of dollars invested in bonds which if invested in factories would fered himself and pledged his time to work return larger interest and give employment for the benefit of the mission. He said no to those now out of work. He suggested as a temporary expedient in times of distress

Soft White Hands

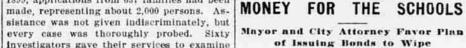
IN A SINGLE NIGHT

Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in

basket will be passed in the mission, as they hoped to sustain it by the income from Mr. Naddof's work and by the donations those who attend may make as they pass the little box which hangs at the entrance of the chapel. He said all persons who have shoes to be repaired will confer a favor upon the mission by dropping a postal card in its care announcing that they want some work done and the package will be called

Rev. Taminosian referred to the empty a hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and book shelves and asked that whoever had anoint freely with CUTICURA (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures. Wear old books to spare might send them to the mishoped to make the room very gloves during night. The effect is truly won attractive and to bring many persons into the school at night. What he needs as derful, and a blessing to all with sore hands, itching palms, and painful finger ends. much now as anything else is a thorough.

organize another congress they will find ber will be present. number was so large as to nearly overwhelm the material already enlisted. 1899, applications from 637 families had been



Mayor and City Attorney Favor Plat

hundred Indians through the summer. Mr.

Out a Deficit. Both Mayor Moores and City Attorney

connell are heartily in favor of the scheme As a result of the rigid investigations the out the deficit that now exists in the school fund. The mayor says:

"It is utterly impossible for the city to being frauds and a large number not absoraise this extra amount of money by taxa-tion this year or next year. Consequently Ian has been appointed superintendent in it would be a good business proposition to place of Mrs. Sparling, who found it imlutely in need; 200 were aided once or twice; 100 were aided more than two times but less than six; fifty were aided six times but less surplant the indebteduess which draws than twelve; 137 were aided frequently and per cent interest with long-time bonds that other duties. are still being aided. The fund was divided will draw but 4 per cent, thereby saving into eight departments as follows: Food, the city annually in interest some \$4,500. fuel, drugs, clothing, shoes, rent, cash loans. "It is an absurdity to contend that the When an application was made it was asity council should wipe out this indebtedclude a number of life portraits of well known Omaha and South Omaha people. igned to one or the other of these funds. The amount of money handled was \$2,452, that are at present laid upon the taxpayer," from these sources: "Cash K," \$2,000; insays City Attorney Connell. "The future terest on unused money, \$45; returned from generation ought to be better able to pay loans made, \$407. The work was all accomthan we of the present and therefore a nd issue is the only proper thing to do plished without one cent of cost, those engaging in it feeling repaid for the satisfac inder the circumstances."

> Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures the ough which attends measles.

### Must Put Charges in Writing.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 10.-The execu-ive bribery investigating committee has has addressed a letter to Representative Law asking him to make a written statement of

been notified to appear before the committee at the same time and present his defense to the charges.

Happy is the man or woman who can eat a good, hearty meal without suffering after-ward. If you cannot do it, take Kodol Dys-pepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and ures all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Transport Berlin Arrives. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The United States ansport Berlin arrived this morning from San Juan and Ponce, via Santiago, nan thought he had a scheme which would ary 13. It brought ninety-seven discharged make him wealthy if he could once get it soldiers and passengers. Among the lat-started. He wanted to borrow \$800 for that ter were Major General Montrose Graham and daughter. The Berlin anchored off Liberty island.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on elec-tric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had falled, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

Verdict in Paddy Shea Murder Case. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 19 .- The jury in the Paddy Shea murder case has returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. Shea was tried for killing Ed Dawson, a noted crook, last July.

## A Sign of the Times-

This sign and our \$3.50 box calf and tan shoes for men have made our store the trading place for all Omaha-there is a difference in box calf shoes-some are and some are not-we have the genuine-box calf and tan-hand sewed, with genuine oak sole leather bottomneavy double soles-there is no leather tanned that will wear longer than thisthe higher priced leathers are finished different, but they are no better for wear-try a pair of these at \$3.50.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.

A second meeting was held by the em-The Women's Home Missionary society will give a tea at the home of Mrs. L. J.

Brown, 721 North Twenty-second street, Thursday afternoon

The Ladies' Ald society of the First Methedist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. meeting on February 22, Washington's Anna Beavers, Twenty-sec.nd and M streets birthday, but owing to the fact that Father Wednesday afternoon Nugent is to be here on that day to address

Otto Maurer has sold his property a gathering, the committee which was to Tweaty-fourth street and has purchased the look after this reported that out of regard which the Board of Education proposes tsue \$150,000 long-time bonds to wipe for the eloquent divine no date had been fixed for the anti-imperialistic meeting. Miss Fairbrother reported that she and retaurant. Elmer E. Thomas and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, The Junior league of the Methodist church

has changed its hour of meeting from Fri-day to Sunday. The league meets Sunday constituting the program committee, had conferred together but without having ar-

opinion that a joint debate would prove the best drawing card and she mentioned the possible to continue the work on account of names of William J. Bryan and ex-Senator Manderson as possible debaters. Mr. Jeff-Mrs. Caroline Pellotte of this city will

coat said he had talked this proposition give a public exhibition of her work at Masonic hall on February 24, both after-noon and evening. The exhibition will inover with Mr. Thomas and the latter did , not entertain the joint debate idea favorably. W. F. Felber hoped the movement would not be used to boom any political Pictures after old and modern masters will aspirant as such would militate against it also be exhibited. in the public mind. He felt that the move-Complaint is made that boys of 14 years ment should be altogether nonsectarian and

age and younger are allowed to play nonpartisan. Others expressed themselves cards at the saloons in Brown Park. This is particularly noticenble in the saloons in the vicinity of Twentleth and Q streets. It be difficult to induce two men to take sides is also stated that women passing these streets are frequently insulted by those who

loaf about the saloons at this corner. question of expansion. The program com-George Parks, formerly superintendent of mittee was instructed to make an effort to

construction for the Cudahy Packing comget debaters if possible, pany, and E. S. Dimmock, ex-superintend-ent of the local electric light plant, have declaration of principles submitted a draft perfected a gas and gasoline lamp which they rowed three times and promptly paid each his bribery charges and furnish a copy to propose putting on the market at an early of resolutions which he said ought to be Mr. McCune and also to present the charges date. The new light is said to be a good one in writing to the committee at 9 o'clock, and many experts assert that it is better tomorrow morning. Mr. McCune has also than gas.

Seijuro Niwa, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Toklo, Japan, spoke at the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association here yesterday afternoon. He mentioned the work now being done in the far east by the association which he represents. The address was listened to with the greatest interest by those present, as the subject was some-

thing out of the ordinary. A committee composed of W. B. Vansant, B. Smiley John Flore Flore Smiley, John Flynn and Ed Johnston called upon Senator Van Dusen at his home yesterday and presented a petition against annexation. Senator Van Dusen received he committee with due formality and stated that he would see that the petition was properly presented to the legislature. T's is the petition which was being circulate, last week by Rube Forsythe, a bartender in

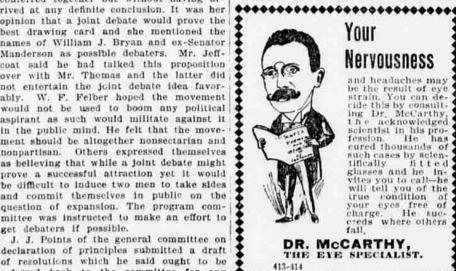
a lower N street saloon. Rev. Irving Johnson, pastor of St. Martin's Episcopal church, has inaugurated an innovation in the matter of holding religious services. Hereafter services will be held at the Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. This is done to accommodate those who find it inconvenient to at-tend church at the regular morning or evening hours. The subjects to be taken up by Rev. Johnson at these afternoon services will



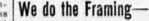
bryonic Anti-Imperialistic league in Labor Temple Sunday afternoon and the committees appointed at the first meeting reported progress. It was the intention to have a grand mass

the home here, is visiting her daughter at Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Brize is in Nev York, so that the amount of goods stolen is not known. Much damage was done to the furnishings of the house by the thieves in their ruthless search.

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