THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899.



Rev. Herring Talks on "The Place of the Negro in Our Country's Future."

North and South Must Unite on This Important Question-The Thing Most Necessary is Education for the Colored Race.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring devoted Sunday. evening to preaching a sermon before the Men's club of the First Congregational church on "The Place of the Negro in Our Country's Future." He discussed the colored problem without paying any attention to the mistakes which have been made. He expressed himself as hopeful that a people which had solved so many difficult problems would soon find some satisfactory solution to this perplexing question.

Rev. Herring referred in deprecating words to the southern outrages and the evidence of mob rule which is furnished continually. He said it seemed as if a veritable reign of terror had been inaugurated. The colored man is denied office in the south, yet with all the executive posts in their hands, the Southern people are unable to rule without invoking the aid of lynch law. People of the north, he said, think they would act differently if they were in the south, but they would not. The north and south must unite in an effort to solve this question. He said the colonization scheme would be useless. A more satisfactory plan would be to distribute the colored people of the south through the different states. That would give Omaha three times as many colored inhabitants as there are here at present. Rev. Herring said the colored man de-

the same civil rights as are acmands corded the white man. These he has in a measure. He wants the recognition his talent and ability entitle him to. He points with pride to the fact that there are few colored paupers and no colored tramps. The speaker said he belleved the solution will be found when better relations are maintained between the two races in the south.

They must work together. There must be fair government, a development of industry, the diffusion of intelligence and the control of disorder. The colored man must have a share in the government that he may display his ability therein. He had never been given a fair trial. When in full power the negro had never repealed a law against anything the civilized world has agreed to call a crime or enacted a law making anything criminal that is not. Yet he must be educated and the speaker said it was the duty of the south to see that he is educated. The southern states spend so little for educational purposes in comparison to other states that it seems they do not value education. They seem to have forgotten, too, that the pennlless race of thirty years ago now holds \$200,000,000 worth of property. He said also, that they seemed to have overlooked the fact that one and one-fourth million of the negroes of the south have white blood in their veing.

Referring to the part the negro must take in his own evangilization, Rev. Herring said he must be wise and exercise self control in his association with the whites. The latter have much to forget, and it is the duty of the colored man to show Christian forebearance. He must submit to competent rule, and although socially ostracised, he must bear his lot with dignity. and seek to better it by ambitious and diligent toil. By working together he said race prejudice would be overcome, and who knows but that some day in another gen-

right. This was demonstrated when, in ad- DR. MANN ON "LEARN TO DO WELL." easing a mass meeting in the early '6 he declared that "Jefferson Davis has created a republic!" He was the author of the Alabama treaty and as the bond of sympathy between England and this country became greater he grew more friendly. His connection with the home rule question was referred to especially and in scathing terms NEGRO HAS NOT BEEN GIVEN FAIR TRIAL Rev. Morgan related how, after the death of Gladstone, the commissioners of the public park in Dublin had declined to give the ground for the erection of a monument in nonor of the man who had done so much

for their country. He said the queen feared Gladstone more than she loved him. He was always the friend of the common people and of the oppressed. The speaker related how he had heard Gladstone speak in the House of Commons on the Armenian atrocities. He could never forget the elo-

quence of that speech or its influence upon all who listened to it. He had never thought before then that such power could be put into simple words. Rev. Morgan said in closing that it has been charged that Gladstone changed his views utterly during his life. He thought this was one of the admirable things about

has been schooled by experience

speech are rectified with the greatest diffi-

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learned.

One is to learn a method and the other is the man because when he saw he was wrong apply it. It is not enough to know how he was not ashamed to acknowledge it. The thing ought to be done. Our bachelor speaker thought the lesson taught by Gladand maiden friends of mature age are alstone's life ought to be convincing to those ways ready to advise us as to the exact manwho sometimes say that they are too intelner in which children should be brought ligent to accept the religion of Christ. Alup. Hundreds of observers are capable of though four times premier of England and telling just what the doctor or the lawyer possessed of all the honors which could be should have done under certain circumheaped upon a man, Gladstone considered it a privilege to say grace before a meal or stances. A person may read all the books to devote a few moments to prayer before in the world that deal with art, but that does not make it possible for him to paint participating in a cabinet meeting or the the simplest picture. Knowledge opens the discussion of a momentous question. After way, but practice makes perfect. suffering for six months from a cancer in Dr. Mann emphasised the importance o

the nose, when some one condoled with him, early training in right habits. He pointed he said he did not mind it. He was thankto the manner in which the most trivial ful for the 1.036 months during which the habits once acquired are almost impossible Lord had given him such excellent health. break away from. Even the mispronunciation of a word or incorrect habits of

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT A CREED.

It is a Life to Be Lived, Says Rev. C. culty. It is, therefore, of inestimable im-B. Allen. ortance that the tongue should be led The sunny spring morning brought out nto right exercise of their activities. large congregation at the Beth-Eden Baptist church yesterday morning. The pastor, is whether they will be of a helpful or a Rev. C. B. Allen, preached on the topic of hurtful nature. 'The Program of Life.'' In part, he spoke From this phase of his subject the speaker as follows:

"Saul of Tarsus was in every respect a retended that there are characteristics of markable man. He had one of the most reraces as well as of individuals. Certain markable experiences that the Bible records. ablts have become bred in horses and dogs After having persecuted and brought to through succeeding generations of the anideath all the Christians in Jerusalem that mal and something similar is true of men he could ensnare with his wiles, he started and women. The formation of right habits for Damascus to perform the same work in the individual contributes to the right there. On the road he tells us, he beheld nstincts of the race and they are handed a powerful light, brighter than the light of down to succeeding generations. he sun, and heard a voice crying, 'Saul, MAGNIFICENT TRAINS. Saul, why persecutest thou me?' And he replied, 'Lord, who art thou?' From that

ime dates his conversation, for he heard and heeded the voice calling him to the way has just placed in service two magnifiservices of God.

"Paul was not an exception in this case and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 All great souls have heard this voice of m., arriving at Chicago at 8:25 a. m., and God designating some conspicuous service leaving Chicago at 6:15 p. m. and arriving at Omaha at 8:20 a. m. Each truin is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking or - them in His work. We all may have this experience as well as Paul. The comcars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over monest and humblest of God's creatures in this life have a particular task assigned the shortest line and smoothest roadbed bethem and they are expected to do the work ween the two cities. Ticket office 1564 Farnam street and at designated for them by God. We are all called by Christ to do some service for Him Inion depot. and our fellow men. There is a plan of B. Haas, florist, 1813 Vinton street, tele

God in every life for the program of every life has been fixed for each of us.

hone 776, has a large stock of plants for ecoration and beds, including pansies in "A great and noble spirit may differ from reat variety and the finest specimens in he market, which he is offering at surpristhe rest of us, but there is a feature in the program of every life that is the same. It petunias, geraniums, verbenias, fuchias, s the plan of God for us all to lead better annas, lilies, begonias, roses, heliotropes, oleus, longifiorum (extra fine), alterpanand nobler and holier lives. It is not Christian alone to accept the bible and the statethera, paniculata, ageratums, centanreas, ment of Christ. True Christianity is the bibiscus, bellis, alysium, abutilon, coboae, senvensonia, two kinds of vincas for vases daily reincarnation of Jesus Christ in the soul. It is the work of God's spirit reproand hanging baskets. Also hardy roses and blooming shrubbery. A big reduction on cut ducing His son in the life of every individual. Christianity is, therefore, the life flowers. of Christ lived in the human soul. It is a growth. It cannot be stationary. It is the There are many who have pains in the back and imagine that their kidneys are going upward to better things. It is like the bursting of the bud into the blosson and the development of the blossom into the

REV. MR. CHASE'S INTRODUCTORY

Large Attendance at First Methodist to Hear the New Preacher,

Methodist Episcopal church was occupied by

Rev. Chase, the pastor who succeeds the

Rev. McQuoid, deceased. Rev. Chase has

been in Omaha before, having preached two

sermons to the congregation of the First

church, but this was prior to the time when

he was officially called to the pastorate.

Yesterday his sermon was listened to with

close attention and at the same time it.

Rev. Chase has the style of a polished

prator, a fine flow of language, clear articu-

lation, a pleasing voice and a most enter-

taining manner. The church was crowded

to its capacity, many who were not mem-

bers attending. In appearing before the

Omaha congregation, Rev. Chase introduced

himself by telling a story. A boy went to

school and told his teacher that he knew all

the letters of the alphabet and when called

to recite the youngster could not hame one

of the characters. He explained to the

teacher that he knew the faces of the let-

ters, but not their names, and so it was

with many of the members of the congre-

gation. Rev. Chase said he could remember

their faces, but could not call their names.

This, however, he said he expected to over-

come in time and he had always made it a

point to meet his people as frequently as

possible and know them is their homes as

Taking up the discussion of church work,

Rev. Chase said that he has been preaching

the gospel of Christ for fifteen years and

during these years has regarded it as a great

responsibility as well as a blessing. He

expressed the belief that when God calls a

man to preach His word, He will call a con-

down in the holy book and expounded by

said that he has never sought a pulpit call,

Rev. Chase said that he realizes that it is

no small undertaking to fill the shoes of so

able and eloquent a man of God. In speak-

ing along this line, Rev. Chase said that he

does not come here to tell the people of the

west their needs, but instead proposes to

wait until he gets in touch with the com-

nunity and has thoroughly learned the ways

In the general discourse the preacher

spoke of the wondrous powers of God in the

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Referring to the late Rev. McQuoid

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Yesterday morning the pulpit of the First

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OMAHA SEMINARY SUSTAINED Importance of Early Training in General Assembly Endorses Oction of Right Habits is Shown. Isaiah's epitome of Christian endeavor Board of Directors in Making Learn to do Well," was the text from whic Recent Changes. Rev. Newton D. Mann delivered a very prac

The Omaha Presbyterian Theological Sem cal sermon at Unity church yesterday morn ary received most favorable treatment ing. He took the position that failure to act he general assembly at Minneapolis. Th with moral rectitude is not necessarily sin innges in the faculty which were made a out that a man may blunder in his efforts the last annual meeting of the directors of to do right, just as he must necessarily the seminary in the interests of unity and blunder in any other endeavor until he conomy of administration were endorsed by the assembly without a dissenting vote, and In the beginning, the speaker asserted the resolution introduced by James Year that whatever is done well has to be ance of New York, was heartily concurred Nature never sent a man inte in by the assembly. It is substance com the world ready skilled. We are born with mended the seminary to the favor and be a load of ignorance, and it requires all our nevolence of the church and authorized th lives to partially rid ourselves of the inmoderator to recognize the special commitcumbrance. Our hands, our heads and our tee appointed some years ago to secure an hearts exhibit a troublesome aptitude to go endowment of \$100,000. Mr. Yearcance said wrong. People violate the rules of grammar in presenting the resolution that the better to less naturally than they do the rules of times now gave opportunities for realizing prightness. This world would be merely paradise for the indolent if its inhabitants these plans towards permanent endowmen ild get along without learning anything.

Yellow Journalism to Be Shown Up Dr. Mann suggested that the process of Byron Beall will on Sunday, June 4, de liver at Lincoln a sermon on "Yellow Jour arning how to do well includes two parts. nalism Under the Search-light of the Gos pel-Its Cause, Character and Cure." Mr Beall writes to The Bee as follows: "I wan a symposium touching the subject and writ this note to ask Omaha ministers and other to send me here at least a postal card ful of matter upon this subject. We have som nighty dirty journalism up here and it is proposed to see just how it will look under the white light of the gospel."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Colonel Victor Vifquain of the Third Ne raskas was in the city Sunday. William A. Gavett, United States revenue inspector, is among the Millard's guests. Frank P. Baldwin, a New York manufacturer of iron boilers, is registered at the Millard.

Miss Fannie Frankel of the Andrews Opera Co. is stopping at the Millard on her return to the east.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Victor Vifquain, Lincoln; B. J. Rogers, Grand Island Habits will surely form. The only question | J. B. McDonald, North Platte. Mr. H. S. Boal, a miner of Sheridan, Wyo., is a guest of the Millard. Mr. Boal

a son-in-law of W. F. Cody, popularly assed to its broader conception. He con- known as Buffalo Bill. Mrs. Webb Wheeler, daughter of Majo

Brad D. Slaughter, accompanied by her two children, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Lottridge, at the Bachelors. Mrs. A. M. Livingston, Mrs. S. P. Liv ingston and S. P. Livingston of Plattsmouth were in the city Sunday to attend the me morial services at St. Mary's avenue Con gregational church.

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At the Klondike: C. A. Bell, Davenport; M. C. Miller, Chicago; M. Heinliz, Benson E. J. Woodward, Chicago; J. J. Lamo-reaux, Table Rock; G.A.Gefeke, Des Molnes, W. H. Carlton, Fremont; John O'Byrne, For Crook; John Hartzler, Des Moines; W. J. Talford, South Omaha; C. O. Utter and wife Kansas City; P. J. Timm, Cleveland, O. William P. Hall and wife Norfolk; J. M Stevens, Minneapolis; F. Balis, New York Anderson Elwood, Lincoln; J. B. Little Wayne. At the Murray: W. E. Marial, Omaha;

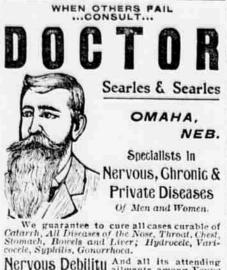
J. Camp, Cripple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. F Norman, Chicago; S. W. Tatum, St. Joseph

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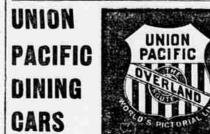
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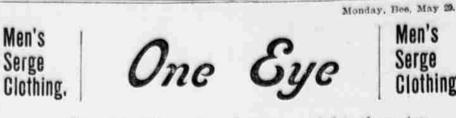
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eration a black man may be seen in the presidential chair. SUNDAY SERVICE IN A SALOON.

Rev. Savidge Talks to a Motley

crowd on "The Last Chance." Rev. Charles W. Savidge of the People's church held the second of his services in Goldsmith's saloon, Ninth and Capitol avenue, yesterday afternoon. As on last Sunday the bar and glassware were covered with newspapers and a table served as an improvised pulpit. The subject of the sermon was "The Last Chance." The speaker by means of parable-like illustrations made clear the thought that there was danger of losing the last chance on earth to re-

nounce a sinful condition and become reconciled with God. Many people, he said, are saved through the grace of Jesus Christ trifle with the pregious privilege of coming to God and making their peace with Him for past errors until it is too late. The King Eternal consents to meet man. He

has fixed the time and place. It is here and now. He is true to His appointments. Man often stays away, but he may do so once too often

Esau wanted to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage and readily found a buyer. The same thing is often done now. The character of a lifetime is often bartered away for the pleasures of an hour. Esau afterwards wanted his birthright back again and he tried to get it, but this was impossible. There is a world of practical meaning in that passage of scripture which says: "He found no place of repentance though he sought it carefully with tears." His choice could not be recalled.

Men begin by quieting their consciences by some excuse or promise. They resist God in small matters, then in greater ones and ultimately they glide into eternity with a dead conscience. They are almost inaccessible to alarm. Each delay makes it more difficult to repent. Then God takes His spirit from the sinner and he is left to the hardness of his own depraved nature. He sins without remorse: neither the goodness nor the judgment of God has any effect upon him; his understanding is darkened and his heart is turned to stone.

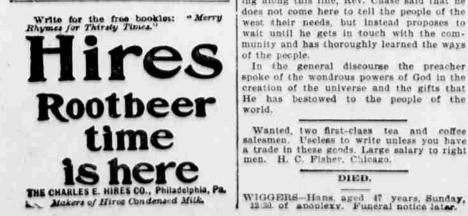
LIFE OF GLADSTONE REVIEWED.

Rev. Morgan Pays a Glowing Tribute to the Eminent Englishman.

The pleasing topic, "Gladstone," was used as the subject for an eloquent discourse by Rev. Vyrnwy Morgan at the First Bantist church Sunday morning. The pastor chose Isalah ill, 3 for his text, selecting three designations of Judah therefrom-"the honorable man, the counsellor and the eloquent orator"-and applying them to his distinguished subject.

Rev. Morgan reviewed in a pleasing way the life of Gladstone from the ecclesiastical gregation to listen to the teachings laid training of his youth, when he was taught to believe liberty dangerous, to the peaceful close of his eventful career. He said His servant. In this connection the speaker that Gladstone never stopped to ask his but instead has gone where he has been conscience if anything he was about to do sent, striving to give his best efforts to was expedient, but always asked "Is it spreading the gospel and saving the souls of right

Rev. Morgan spoke of the relations sustained by this man towards America. He said Gladstone, like others, was not always



affected, while the only trouble is a rheuma-tism of the muscles, or, at worst, lumbago, fruit. It is the everlasting advancement that can be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm or by dampening a into the spiritual life, Christ lives and reigns in the hearts of all of us. It is a piece of flannel with Pain Balm and binding it on over the affected parts. growth that makes us nobler, holier and

A. O. U. W., Notice! "In the program of life there is a All members of North Omaha lodge No. brighter heaven and a more conspicuous re-59 are notified to meet at hall, Twentyward. Heaven will be just what we make second and Cuming streets, Tuesday, May 30, at 12:30 p. m., to join in parade and here on earth. No more, no less, Our heaven will not be the heaven of Paul, bememorial services. Honor the brothers and citizens who have fallen. ause we have not the capacities for the JOHN S. INNES, Master Workman. enjoyment of our reward that Paul has F. M. McCULLOUGH, Recorder. earned and has. I do not mean that we

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson; Oskosh; J. C. Miller, Omaha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Chief White has received a telegram from Sheriff DeFord of Wapello, Ia., requesting him to hold George H. Jamison until the sheriff can get here. Jamison is the mar who is wanted in Wapello for fleecing the merchants on bogus checks and drafts. Following the annual custom, members of the Grand Army of the Republic posts have been assigned to speak this afternoor at the various school buildings in commen-oration of the soldler dead. The exercises aside from the addresses by the old soldiers have been arranged by each school and will begin at 2:30.

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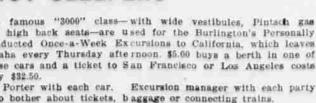
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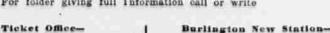
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