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other. If we know ourselves thoroughly we will not be proud. And again, if we Christ, and the vision of Christ is such that know ourselves we will not degrade our- we know that God revealed him to us," said we will escape too great degradation.

happiness and what goodness we may have comes from God. By the grace of God I am what I am.' Paul himself is a strikfor it was by the grace of God that he was what he was. Paul had been most nobly brought up. He spent his youth in the office of one of the foremost lawyers of [Jerusalem and he was a shining mark in the city, not only in his profession, but also in church work. The brightest prospects opened up before him, when suddenly he forsook the law and the church and from the persecutor he became the devout Christian, preaching the gospel of Christ to all people

to us today.

"Paul was a contented man. Whether in prison or out of it he was contented-he was In his cell, with manacles on his hands and feet, he sang the praises of God. He believed it his duty to be cheerful, just as much as he believed it his duty to take the food for his daily sustenance. We have no right to discontent. It is the natural condition of the heart and begins in infancy, but it is by the grace of God that it is banished from our hearts. To be discontented is to criticise God's wisdom; besides which it unfits us for our future usefulness. Discontent and a constant desire for something else has interfered with the progress of many a young man. It is those who patiently and faithfully work along the path to which they are set who are called higher in this world."

SPEAKS TO HIS OLD CONGREGATION.

Rev. Harsha Occupies the Pulpit of First Presbyterian Church.

The presence of a former and highly esteemed pastor, Rev. W. J. Harsha, D. D., now of New York city, attracted somewhat more than the usual number of worshipers his blood, shed upon the cross, mortal man to the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Harsha suggested that what he had to say was not to be considered a sermon. It was rather a talk from one who faith in the hereafter-in the salvation of remains their pastor in heart, though not in fact.

The subject of his discourse was found in the story of the death of the prophet Elisha, and the visit of Joash, king of Judah, to his bedside. After Joash has expressed his grief at the approaching death of one who was "the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof," Elisha told him to takes a bow and arrow in his hand. Then he placed his hand on that of Joash and told

All of the Dogmas Are Lacking in Saving Grac

because of the matchless sacrifice of Jesus

Sunday was an ideal day for visitors at selves; we will not bring upon ourselves Rev. Mr. Kuhns, "as the charlots of fire the exposition and, with a single exception, sin and wickedness. Of all God's vast cre- upon the mountains showed God's protec- the attendance has not been larger on any ations man is the greatest; he is greater tion, as the escape of the righteous from previous Sabbath. During the afternoon the than the sun, the moon and all the firma- the doomed city to the plains showed the cool retreats within the buildings command-Higher than the beasts he was ministration of angels, as Christ's earthly ing a view of the Lagoon were thronged and makes much of it. formed in the image of God himself. We mission showed us God. This day the the settees in the shade of the government were made like God. If we realize this voices of proof come from the human ex- building and porticos furnished delightful we will escape too great degradation. "If we know ourselves thoroughly we Christ's countless followers is that faith in found pleasure in watching the gondolas,

will admit that all our troubles come from Jesus Christ is the one condition for the fountains and other attractions of the picour own wickedness and inconsistencies, remission of sins by which we may obtain turesque lagoon. while we will realize equally that all our salvation. This mighty testimony of faith There was a noticeable increase in the

comes down through the ages and belongs number of out-of-town people in the attendo us today. "Today I bring to you this message—it is places of interest on the grounds. In the ing example of this truth which he uttered, the will of the Father that we shall be auditorium the sacred concert by Godfrey's arising from imperfect digestion."-James

saved. This is God's message to humanity and this is the witness God gave to us of and the Midway, even during the noon of Health, N. Y. eternal life and that life is in His son. I hours, when the heat was greatest, was believe back to this point all men must thronged by sightseers. come. Today men pause and stumble at The evening attractions were chiefly supernaturalism, but we are to decide for musical. At sundown the Indian band at the old gospel. It is still the gospel that the upper end of the lagoon played a numreaches and satisfies the heart of the in- ber of the weird selections which have made

dividual man. First, we must have faith their entertainments famous and at the in Jesus Christ as our saviour. Men desire plaza there was a concert by Godfrey's salvation and faith results in the loosening British band. Today these musicians will and throwing off of the manacles of sin. play their farewell concert and the follow-But this is insufficient. After the bondage ing program is announced:

.. Briccialdi Christ to the world in human form. It was Mr. Redfern.

as though the curtains, behind which God had been concealed, were drawn back for the purpose of the revelation. We are sen-sible to the touch of divinity." The speaker then referred to God's revela-tion of himself as being for the reason that Mr. Redfern. Mascheroni Cake Walk-"Uncle Rube's Jubilee"..... Cornet Solo-"Queen of the Earth".Pinsuti Mr. Kettlewell. Selection-"A Runaway Girl"..... "The Speaker then referred to God's revela-tion of himself as being for the reason that

tion of himself as being for the reason that Save the Queen"..... we might realize his love the better and **Bellstedt's Band Tonight.** this divine love is the greater appreciated

The program for the opening concert at Christ on the cross. By the resurrection of the Plaza of Belistedt's band will be:

as mortgaged property is relieved from the mortgage by payment of the obligation, just as a promissory note is void when canceled by payment, just as the goods are received from the pawnbroker, so Christ came to bring rescue from sin and death. Through his blood, shed upon the cross, mortal man is saved from the power and curse of sin. It is a horrifying thought that anyone should lie down to death without perfect faith in the hereafter—in the salvation of the soul. But for those who believe in a risen Savior the coming of death brings with it no terror. Man must have faith in God's great message of the resurrection and in His promise to this sin-cursed world of for-giveness of sins by grace. BEWILDERMENT OF UNBELIEFS. Grand Selection—"Robin Hood". De Koven Solo for Cornet.....Selected Mr Herman Bellstedt. Overture—"Mignon".....Selected Mr Herman Bellstedt. Overture—"Mignon".....Selected Mr Herman Bellstedt. Overture—"Mignon".....Selected Introducing variations for four cornets in unison, petite clarinet solo, four basses, two euphoniums and three trombones in octaves, clarinets in unison, concluding with imitations of the birds. Concluding with Godfrey's British band in the grand military musi-cor. The Army Quadrilles," specially arranged for the Greater America Exposi-ing senses of sins by grace. BEWILDERMENT OF UNBELIEFS.

Brain Work and Exercise. It has been declared that three hours of

in an easy, matural manner. Will Davis returned to the company temporarily to play the part of Dr. Hartman, the insanity specialist. This is the part in which Mr. Davis scored such a success here last season and while it is a comparatively small one, he

F. A. Agnew. Miss Kennark, Miss Berkeley and Miss A meeting of the local Good Templars lodge will be held at Modern Woodman hall Dunn all had parts well suited to their capabilities and each were handled in a Tuesday evening. thoroughly capable way. Barney O'Connell of the First Nebraska "East Lynne" will be the bill for the last

half of the week.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be

********* SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The remains of Ed Callahan are at Heafy's undertaking rooms on Twentyfourth street awaiting the action of the lightning struck the flag staff at the south-east corner of the old Exchange building coroner. It is more than likely that the

testimony produced at the coroner's inquiand split it into a number of pieces. sition will be about the same as that sub mitted in the Joyce case. Very likely County Attorney Shields will file a complaint against John Shanahan charging him

the same as at the Joyce hearing. Several days ago a pistol was found near where Joyce and Callahan lay on the ground back of the little shoe shop after they were shot. The police are inclined to think that the weapon was planted there by friends of some of the interested parties, as it was within a very few feet of a path over which hundreds of people walk daily. In connection with the finding of this weapon one of the most experienced officers on the force dropped the weapon it is reasonable to suppose that Callahan would have had some of his friends get the gun and conceal it. The weapon was not found until Monday, it is not rusted enough to have lain out go, judging from the clamor.

in the rain in an exposed position for such a length of time. Undertaker Heafy was instructed yesterday to go ahead and prepare the body. been set by the coroner for the holding of follows: an inquest

Southern Cattle Conditions. In connection with the southern cattle rade the Texas Stockman and Farmer says:

"Many stockmen point to the high price of wine, J. Kopald.

not changing hands in Texas. They say chain, county democracy.



In one way and another this advertisement has a direct personal interest for almost everybody-most everybody wears shoes. Whether you buy your own shoes or whether somebody buys them for you, it matters not-you don't want to forget that there are a great many ways of cheapening a shoe besides using poor material. A piece of leather can be oiled and softened, and finished so as to make it look like the best of leather, while it is nothing but a poor article gilded over. Then, there is the construction, put together hurriedly, you can't tell it by looking at it, only the wearing tells the tale-then the *fitting*. Most anybody can find a seamingly fit, but in a few days the quality of the leather and the construttion gives way and your fine looking shoe is a total wreck.

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Illustrated Bee?

DEMOCRATS ENJOY A PICNIC Throw Political Cares to the Winds and Indulge in Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes. The Douglas county democracy held its first annual picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at Anheuser-Busch park and in attendance and general enthusiasm it proved a very satisfactory undertaking. The dem-ocrats and their families arrived early in the afternoon and spent the time until even-

ing in lounging under the shade trees, viewing the prize contests and dancing. In the evening there was food for the hungry, more music and more dancing. The athletic events were watched with considerable interest, but the event of the day was the prize waltz. The last two couples were very close in point of grace and general excellence and each had a group of applauding admirers. The decision of the judges August 7, eight days after the shooting, and did not go the way the crowd wanted it to

The picnic was practically in charge of Messrs. J. H. Jones and Smith, the former looking after the feeding of the guests and the latter after the management of the From these instructions it is inferred that grounds. The prize contests, names of the no post mortem will be held. No date has winners and the donors of prizes were as

Pitching Quoits-Won by Murphy, box cigars given by Hugo F. Bilz. Putting the Shot-William Etner, silk

umbrella, Hayden Bros. Throwing Hammer-J. L. Denton, bottle

Sack Race-A. D. Woodruff, gold watch cattle as the reason why more cattle are

It is understood that no of the Commercial club will be held until cooler weather sets in. Master Bernard Scarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scarr, has returned from Clarinda, Ia., where he visited relatives for a short time. Mrs. James Phillips and children, Twentyfourth and C streets, have returned from for several weeks. The residence of Frank E. Hart, Twelfth and H streets, was struck by lightning dur-ing the storm Saturday and set on fire, but no damage to speak of was done. During the storm Saturday afternoon

home about Auust 27.

Springs.

inspectors.

The Swift fire is causing an inspection of

Mrs. C. J. Plumb and daughter, Ethel, of

tuart, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

writes friends here that he expects to reach

the different packing plants by insurance

him to shoot from the window eastward. The arrow was sent hurtling from the window and then the prophet told his visitor to smite the ground. Joash struck the earth three times and then stopped, after which Elisha told him that if he had not stayed his hand he would have won a decisive victory over the Syrians, but now he could only smite Syria three times.

Following this story the speaker brought out the various lessons that he traced in each feature of the interview between the prophet and the king. First, he called attention to the element of repetition that is apparent in significant events. It is an interesting German theory that this element prevails in nature; that the lark that sings over the English meadow today is the same that warbled in the days of Queen Elizabeth; that the flowers that bloom today are the same that were pressed by the feet of Evangeline. He contended that there is at least a continuity in the great events of our lives that forms a distinct the between them.

Returning to the story Dr. Harsha declared that the act of the prophet in directing Joash to take his bow indicates that Christians should take that which is nearest to them. That is the secret of beginning a Christian life. Take hold of what God has placed nearest to you and use it for his glory. We cannot realize what may be accomplished by the most insignificant things when they are consecrated to God. The sling in the hands of David, the jawbone of an ass that Sampson wielded, Aaron's rod, Ell's mantle, and Joshua's ram's horn, were cited in illustration of this principle. The speaker argued that the inspiration

of the Scriptures consisted largely in the olute consecration of hand, and heart, and mind. As Elisha placed his hand on the bow over the hand of Joash so God places his power over that which is consecrated to his service and the mightiest results are obtained.

The effect of association with Christ was illustrated by the effect of the electrical illumination on the buildings and grounds of the exposition. In the daylight some of the buildings appear solled and there are spots here and there where the paint has worn off. But when the lights are turned on it



These Statements are by Persons Whom We are Willing

to Believe.

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At the First Congregational church Sun- than a whole day of physical exercise. Amerday morning the pastor, Rev. Hubert C. ica is filled with men and women who earn) Herring, discussed the subject of "Bewil-derment of Unbeliefs," and ventured the opinion that there are many degrees of unopinion that there are many degrees of un-belief, but they are all lacking something and all have the same distinguishing mark a fifty years' record of cures. See that a and all have the same distinguishing mark private revenue stamp covers the neck of that God has placed upon the Christian rethe bottle

ligion. The early churches were stanted with this spirit of unbelief, and so it has ...AMUSEMENTS been to a great extent with the Protestant churches of later date. Men have been too apt to feel that they have reached the summit and have been too prone to point to The tendency to overpraise the theatrical the work of Luther and Wesley and there stop. There has been a tendency to cling criticisms is almost as harmful in the long to unbelief, probably because humanity is run as the caustic abuse in vogue with some of the rising dramatic critics of this lazy and does not care to put forth the effort to seek out the truth. No doubt fin-de-slecle era. Nevertheless one cannot refrain from the genuine praise the perbut men have felt that it would be a good formance of "Fra Diavolo" by the Trocadero thing to believe in Christ, but in too many Opera company last night elicited. The instances they have stood still, which means production in every way was excellent and to go back.

The speaker advanced the statement that gave undisguised pleasure to the large audiwhen men will not follow on, then belief ence that witnessed it. The most praiseworthy part of the per-

becomes unbelief and along this line too many of them are too ready to accept the formance was that Auber's immortal opera was given in its entirety, no unnecessary belief of Paganism. He spoke of the many interpolation being permitted, nor the so-called religions that have been brought forth, flourished for a time and then disap- beauty of the original score marred by sub- a girl of 4-are left to mourn with the peared for the reason that none of them have been founded upon the historical reve- the difficult recitative and bravura aria, and Mrs. D. S. Curtis, Twenty-first and N lations of Christ; and then again men have been doing too much religion building in Davies. In the six-eight allegro movement Christ out of their religion. When people look out on the great world in "G" Mr. Davies rose above criticism.

of unbelief, Rev. Herring declared that it The choruses were given with a precision is a pathetic thing, and as an illustration of attack which indicated diligent reof the point he referred to Huxley, Mills, hearsals, while the finale of the last act was Burrows, Spencer, Emerson and a host of dramatically strong, yet at the same time others, all bright and learned men, out of natural and simple. whose lives dropped the saving grace. Had Messrs. Hagerman and Zinn are skillful

Emerson been able to say, "My Redeemer directors in their respective lines and last liveth." what a wondrous blessing it would night's success is largely due to their have been to him. But it could not be; the efforts.

faith was not dead in him, but it had been shorn of its power and so it is with too many, which means a hopeless journey plauded, for the fidelity with which she through a starless night.

DANGER IN THE TIMIEST LEAK.

When Teachings Are Doubted Gospel Ship May Become Waterlogged. At Calvary Baptist church the pastor,

Rev. Thomas Anderson, took his Sunday gin." she retires to rest. morning text from the second book of Colssians, 8:10. His topic was "The Philosocarole,

phy of Vain Deceit Versus the Philosophy Slave," in which he accompanied himself given. of Christ." He said: on the mandolin, was excellent. His death "These verses give us a warning against scene in the third act was very effective. definite danger and the specific truth with There is but a step from the ridiculous to which to fortify one's self against it. The the sublime, which was carefully avoided, Holy Spirit when he prompted Paul to write and it was noted with pleasure that he this letter had in his thought also the condi- adhered absolutely to the traditional busi-

tions and dangers of this year of grace, ness of this scene. To Messrs. Hageman The and Hicks, the able comedians of the comeighteen hundred and ninety-nine. moment we begin to question and speculate pany, praise is due for omitting the usual with regard to the plain teachings of Chrisexaggerated "horseplay" in act two. Miss

tianity there is danger. Alice James was a beautiful and statuesque "Let the tinlest leak be suffered in the Lady Allcash, full of dignity, and did full old gospel ship without taking prompt justice to the otherwise thankless role. means to check it and it is only a question William Riley Hatch made an excellent and he lives right here in Omaha. That is of time before you have a waterlogged craft Lord Allcash. Mr. Franklyn Fox was a whose fate is at the bottom of the sea. capital Lorenzo. Although this part was "The warning is directed against philos- originally intended for a tenor voice, Mr. ophy of a certain kind. It was a philosophy Fox's sympathetic baritone seemed to give only in name and used to cover up empty strength and character without marring the and pompous speculation. There is no war musical ensemble. The minor parts were between true philosophy and Christianity. in excellent hands, especially that of Mat-The Bible is the most truly philosophical teo, which was interpreted in a superior

book in the world. The philosophy Paul manner by George Byron Browne. combats was that which had fallen to the The artistic climax of the opera was capped by the beautiful rendition of the most puerile word juggling.

"It was a philosophy whose evolution had famous sextette from "Lucia di Lammerbeen downward from its noble masters of moor," which tradition has sanctioned as the past and now produced the sophist a substitute for the original six-eight whose delight it was to prove the same allegro movement in E, which is somewhat thing true or false, right or wrong, by

The Woodward Stock company opened the of common sense, or let it come in contact week at Boyd's theater yesterday afternoon Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Spring-bursts and it proves itself a thing of farce comedy, "Incog." This is the piece in mought." which Charles Dickson made such a hit

that cattle at present figures are too high Fat Man's Race-McArdle, box cigars, to insure the purchaser a profit. On the Jacob Jaskalek. other hand many argue that with the in-Three-Legged Race-Van Camp and Dencreased demand and short supply and the ton, box eigars, C. A. Tracy. fact that the business is now on a firm Egg Race-Mrs. William Taylor, enameled basis there is more certainty of making clock, Boston Store.

Young Ladies' Race-Mrs. William Taymoney than when the price is low and the country overstocked. One reason why so lor, pair kid gloves, county democracy. tew cattle are changing hands now is that 100-Yard Foot Race-Gard, pair shoes,

most cattlemen are long on grass and short | Drexel Shoe Company. on cattle, but having faith in a continued Foot Race-J. L. Denton, hat, A. H. good market they know of no good reason Briggs.

why they should clear their pastures of Tug of War-Douglas county democracy cattle and thus lose the value of their grass. versus Omaha Roofers' union, won by latter, With leased and deeded lands at present case beer, William Butt.

Lady's Prize Waltz-Miss Grace Hunter, figures and the prevailing scarcity of stock cattle there is little reason why beef values pair slippers, county democracy.

should go lower." Mrs. Finlay's Funeral. Mrs. Minerva Curtis Finlay, who died of

consumption at her home. Twenty-first and J streets on Thursday night last, was the whe of Henry Finlay, chief electrician at the Hammond Packing company's plant. The deceased was born in Wheeler, Por-

ter county, Ind., July 15, 1867, and was married here on January 15, 1890. Three children-two boys, aged 2 and 8 years, and

stitutions of popular songs or arias. Even father. Mrs. Finlay was a daughter of Mr. Waterloo, Neb., Saturday, Aug. 19 The Union Pacific Will Run which opens the third act, and is often streets. She was a charter member of Special train, leaving Omaha on morning of August 19th. ONE DOLLAR FOR shunned by artists presenting the part of Adah chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern latter years-too many of them have shut Fra Diavolo, was artistically sung by Mr. Star, and in that as in many other worthy ROUND TRIP. City ticket office, 1302 Farobjects was known to be ever ready with nam 1

assistance. Although Mrs. Finlay had been fil for some time her death was a great shock to her family and many friends. Funeral services over the remains were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon.

Talk of Reception to Soldiers. Up to the present time nothing has been

done toward following out the suggestion of In comparison with other Zerlinas, Miss Rev. Howard Cramblett in regard to giving Mortimer's impersonation must be apa public reception to the South Omaha members of the First Nebraska regiment. maintains the composer's intent of the character. Her vocal work was as admirable as Pastor Cramblett thinks that the citizens her histrionic efforts. In the second act of South Omaha should show their appreci-Miss Mortimer does a bit of her cleverest ation of the fighting done by the represen-

work. After pleasingly singing that pretty tatives of the Magic City by a demonstracavatina "'Tis Tomorrow," and a prayer tion of some sort. Five or six men from charming for its simplicity, "Oh, Holy Vir- this city enlisted in the First Nebraska and as they will be returning before long prep-Mr. Davies' rendition of the graceful bararations should be commenced now if any-"The Gondoller, Fond Passion's

thing in the line of a reception is to be

School Board Meeting. An adjourned meeting of the Board of

Education is to be held tonight for the purpose of taking some action on the repairs to a number of the buildings. The remodeling of the heating plants at Brown Park

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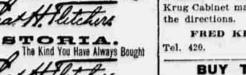


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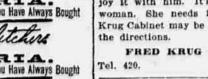
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