THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.



BIDS FAREWELL TO PARISH congregation to avoid this extreme and cul-tivate the spirit of hope and gladness that pervades the handlwork of God. Rev. O. E. Taylor Closes Pastorate at Grant Street Christian Church.

FINISHES SEVEN YEARS' FAITHFUL WORK

Starts a Mission with Forty-Seven Members and it Has Grown to Be an Influential Church with a Membership of 239.

After a pastorate extending over just seven years, Rev. Charles E. Taylor on Sunday delivered his farewell address to the congregation of Grant Street Christian church. October 1, 1892, Crant Street church of today was a mission, with forty-seven members. Today there 239 members enrolled and the church is one of the most active in the It was with regret that the members and friends of the society who have learned to love and respect Rev. Mr. Taylor during his pastorate here, listened to his farewell remarks. In the morning he preached from II Corinthians xill, 2, "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." The text was the farewell message forwarded by Paul from Philippi to the members of the church at Corinth, and it was decidedly applicable to the occasion

"It is a comforting thought," said Mr. Taylor, "to know that we have God-one who will defend, uphold, sustain, strengthen, encourage and make us wise, even to salvation. God, who rules the heaven, who has directed the world through centuries, who has seen generation after generation participate in the affairs of life and then pass away, who governs all the heavenly bodies and other worlds and who, notwithstanding all these things, yet has sympathy and love for the weakest babe. God is watching between us and over us to make us strong and useful. It should be our continual prayer to be more useful in this world of darkness. Darkness is on every hand, sin lurks everywhere, there are despondent, discouraged, downcast, wretched souls on all sides for us to comfort and ald.

"The incidents surrounding Paul's farewell letter to the church at Corinth are in many ways dissimilar to our church here at Twenty-sixth and Grant streets. The church then was not so well established as now. It had been the scene of carousals at the feast of the Lord's supper. It is true, however, that we have been weak in short, in many respects, of the mark which in heaven knoweth our weaknesses and is willing to hold us up and guide us on and on to the perfect day. Paul's admonition to his brethren to be faithful was a good one. While some dispute that there can be perfection, it is true that we can be perfect in some things. We can be in perfect accord in our desires and endeavors to live for Christ and rescue the whole world to him. We can be perfect in attendance and sustenance of God's services and perfect in the matter of living one for another, "We can be of good comfort because

Jesus Christ is with us. He will not leave any of us but will be faithful and guide us to the end."

Rev. Taylor counseled his people to be of one mind in the selection of his successor. "Don't sample preachers," he said. "The ones who come to you with brilliant sermons may not be able to draw upon a like stock twice a week for the year round. Select the man who will lead souls to Christ, and be of one mind in your efforts to assist in this noble work. Abide close to Christ and you will live in peace, for our God, with his wonderful, wonderful personality, is the God of love, the God of peace; peace that hath no ending, love that hath no measure.'

VALUE OF AN OPTIMISTIC SOUL

CHRISTIANITY HELPS LABOR. Movement to Retain Something as a Monu-Rev. Jackson Discourses on Condition of the Workingman. Rev. Frank D. Jackson preached Sunday morning at the Pligrim Congregational BELLSTEDT BAND DRAWS CROWD SUNDAY church, taking as a subject "Christianity and the Laboring Man." The text was from Matthew, vil, 12, "Whatsoever ye would men Indian War Dance on Bluff Tract and would do unto you, do ye even so unto Alfreno on Lagoon-Big Spectaen-Inr Musical Extravaganza them." Rev. Mr. Jackson said, in part:

irrational pessimism and he exhorted his

"There were three classes of society in ancient Rome. The patricians, or wealthy people, were first in rank. Next was the slave class-six millions of them gathered from all parts of the world. Then there was the plebs, or common people, who lived for pleasure and spent most of their time in the Circus Maximus in games and gladi-torial combats. There was in Rome a great horde of those who received no wages, but today we have different conditions. In that age Jesus Christ came, a man among men, to revolutionize surroundings, and ever since then the welfare of the workingman has increased and grown until the present from all parts of the world. Then there has increased and grown until the present day, when among the laboring class we have some of the noblest characters of the been sold and the Chicago House Wrecking

nation. "The great mass of men in this country are not afraid to work, are not afraid of the blistered, calloused palms of the laborer, and herein is their great honor. Man is something more than flesh and blood-he west.

has a brain, is made in the image of God, and Jesus Christ so honored the physical and Jesus Christ so honored the physical man that He descended among us to change where the people might find recreation and the conditions from slavery to independence. "Instead of confining itself to the training of the spiritual man the church should be preserved from destruction, and now follow the example of Jesus and look after there is a proposition on foot to retain the man's physical welfare, should take up and big shell on the Plaza for a bandstand and solve many of the problems which now are also move the Auditorium to that part of the dealt with only by trades unions and labor grounds and keep it for a band concert hall. organizations. It is the church's duty to Another suggestion has been made that the step into every sphere of life by its mem- Illinois building, which is now the Public hers and help to make the world perfect Comfort building, be retained as a refectory, from the Christian point of view.

"We are passing away from the old structures be saved to show what was once thought of individual effort to that of united on the spot. Several business men have effort. When the change is accomplished become interested in the project and it is there will no longer be demands for laboring thought that the plan is a feasible one. men to work over hours.

WANT DR. SISSON TO RETURN.

Hanscom Park Methodist Church Re-

quests His Reappointment. It being the last Sunday of the conference year the services at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday were of a times. The applause was vigorous and insome things. Pastor and people have fallen | retrospective nature. The pastor, Dr. Sisson, gave a brief history of the two years' we ought to have attained, but the Father pastorate just closing. The various interests of the church were reviewed and found brought out tremendous salvos of applause. to be in a highly satisfactory condition. Like some other Omaha churches Hanscom nations, arranged by Sousa, being no less Park has been struggling with a burden- than the national airs of several countries some debt. A subscription covering the mingled in one grand selection ending with most troublesome part of this has been "The Star Spangied Banner." As the band taken; a good deal has been collected and started the familiar strains of the national paid, and the rest is being paid in install- flag song every person in the vast audiments at stated times. Altogether it is ence arose. evident that financial prosperity is coming In the evening a program made up of to Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal requests was given and it proved to be a church.

Dr. Sisson spoke particularly of the Sun- Omaha, interested in good music, had made French violinist and imitator, and the day school, which, under the leadership of out the musical menu and it contained its wideawake superintendent, Mel Uhl, re- some wonderfully beautiful things. The cords constant growth and is one of the best applause was so hearty that the program

in the city. Of the entire membership now upon the church rolls the present pastor has had the privilege and honor of himself receiving nearly one-third. The North Nebraska conference convenes the dance was interesting in the extreme.

next Wednesday in Hanscom Park church. Alfreno did some novel performances on the All Methodists understand that at the close high rope over the Lagoon and set off some these annual conferences the preachers beautiful fireworks. The crowds were large of receive their appointments for the coming all day, but greatly augmented in the evenyear. In view of this fact the official board ing. of Hanscom Park church passed a resolu-

Today's Musical Program. tion asking for the reappointment of Dr. 2:30 p. m.-Government building, Bell-stedt's Concert band: Sisson, and as the doctor has assured the prefer this that he would

WANT EXPOSITION LANDMARK ...AMUSEMENTS

ment of the Big Show.

Tonight.

Two Very Fine Concerts.

most popular one. A choral society of

The Indian war dance at the Indian vil-

It is very rarely ever that a farce con edy comes to town without being announced in advance by the usually over-zealous press agent or manager as being new and original, no matter how old it may be or from how

many other farces its theme has been "borrowed." For once, however, the truth has been told by one manager. "Dear Old Charley," a new farce comedy, by Charles Brookfield, an English dramatist of some repute, which opened an engagement at Boyd's theater Sunday night, is certainly entitled to be

called new and original, for it is entirely different and far away from the conven-2 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert band, Govtional farces usually offered to local theatergoers. It tells a well connected story, which, briefly, is of the many trials and tribulations of Charles Ingleton, whose friends call him "Dear Old Charley." He is a young man with a big heart who has seen about everything there is to be seen in the way of fun in this world and decides to get married and forget the past. Two old friends, a too officious father-in-

law and his meddlesome wife form a con-Winuation of troubles that keep "Charley" Now that the exposition buildings have in hot water through three very funny acts. The story is a very probable one and might company is on the grounds waiting an ophappen to any true "Bohemian" who might portunity to begin to obliterate every trace marry and settle down. Every young bachof the fair white city, the feeling is beelor can get some valuable hints from the ginning to prevail that there should be predicaments "Charley" gets himself into by something left of the wreck as a monument continuing the acquaintance after his marto the greatest exposition ever held in the riage with shadows of his vivid past. The It has been suggested that the piece is just risque enough and has just grounds, or as much of them as belong to enough spice and flavor to make it thor oughly enjoyable. The author has handled his situations, that might be termed a trifle thus call to mind the great exposition. It broad by some, in a most delicate manner has been suggested that the Lagoon should and they can be offensive to none. Last night's audience was a fairly large one and the sparkling comedy kept them in an almost continuous uproar of laughter during its entire three acts. The company is an evenly balanced one and thoroughly capable of bringing out all of the fine points of the piece to a nicety. George C. Boniface, who is an old favorite in this city and and thus a little group of the Exposition decidedly funny comedian, plays the part

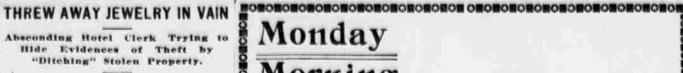
of Charley in a particularly clever manner. George Ober, who has been seen here with Hoyt's farces before, as Gabriel Peplor, one of Charley's friends, and Stephen Maley as Thomas Dumphie, the other, both There was a very large and enthuslastic offer character studies that are well wrought. audience out Sunday afternoon to listen to Kathryn Osterman is the leading comedithe sacred concert in the Auditorium, so enne and possesses beauty, talent, a strikenthusiastic, in fact, that the program was ing and charming personality, wears beaualmost trebled, for every number was entiful gowns and in fact possesses all of the cored and some of the numbers given three equisites of a ciever artist. Her part, that of Charley's wife, gives her some splendid sistent, and Director Bellstedt was forced opportunities, which are taken advantage of to respond. Notwithstanding all the encores the audience was not satisfied until icely. The balance of the company inludes Bertha Waltzinger, John Hyams, the band played Handel's "Largo," and this Helen Harcourt and Florence Turner. There are several very good specialties introduced The closing number was a congress of all hroughout the piece. The engagement continues for three more nights and Wednes lay matinee.

"Best on the market for coughs and colds There are no poor acts upon this week's vaudeville bill at the Orpheum. It includes

four that are particularly good. These are Minnie Palmer and her company in "Rose Pom-Pom," a bright little sketch; the Cardownle troupe of dancers; Chevrial, the American Biograph pictures. Miss Palmer calls her specialty an incident in one act, and this certainly expresses it truly. It is quite new and different from anything in the line of sketch writing that has been

lage was well attended in the afternoon and not a dull moment in it. It tells a pretty The Cardownie troupe of Europeans intro-

duce a novelty act in the way of a number sword dance, Highland fling, Irish jig danc-



O. A. Gillette, the clerk of the Lange hotel who absconded Friday with \$60 and a lot of jewelry belonging to one of the guests, and Arminta Gabbart, a creole woman who accompanied him, were brought back to the city Sunday morning and placed in jail to await trial on the charge of grand larceny. They returned in the custody of Detective Drummy.

When the couple were arrested on the Burington train at Ottumwa, Ia., and taken in a patrol wagon to the police station in that ity Gillette "ditched" a watch and one ring on the way. As he did not succeed in getting rid of the other rings, because of the vigilance of the officers, he confessed he had thrown a ring and a watch away. When searched Gillette admitted that the jewelry and money found in his pockets were part of the stolen property.

He was unable to tell where he had thrown the watch and ring, so Detective Drummy had to look along the entire road between the depot and the jail. Both articles were found in a gutter. Gillette admitted the theft, but says the woman had no part in it. Nearly \$30 of the stolen money had been spent.

PLEDGE WORKED WRONG WAY

Texas Stockman with Pockets Full of Temperance Cards Picked Up Drunk by Police.

With a signed temperance pledge in nearly very pocket of his coat and vest, S. L. Haworth, a young ranchman from Galveston, Tex., was brought to the police station Sunday afternoon dead to the world from the effects of an overload of "corn juice." Haworth evidently came to the city on business. He carried a check book, the stubs of which showed he had drawn thousands of dollars from a bank at Eagle Lake, Tex. A package of letters disclosed his identity, his occupation being apparent from his dress The ranchman wore high-heeled | boots,

with spurs, a sombrero and some six-shooters. There was no change in his pockets, he evidently having spent all his available cash. He carried a \$1 "gold" watch in a buckskin pouch, the kind sold in the fake auction shops, leading the police to believe he had been played for a "good thing" by some of the auctioneers. Haworth was too drunk to talk, so he was locked in a cell to sober up. The police believe he is a stockman who has come to the city with cattle for sale. The temperance pledges they account for by the supposition that he has been a hard drinker and wished to have reminders in every pocket not to drink while on his trip.

and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canaan, Conn., of One Minute Cough Cure.

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Knights Will Rehearse Tonight. the line of sketch writing that has been presented here. It introduces comedy, pathos, music and dancing, in fact, there is not a dull moment in it. It tells a pretty little French story, in which Miss Palmer impersonates an army nurse and a French actress in a very clever manner. She is ably assisted in the sketch by Mr. Francis Jer-rard and Charles Stewart. The Cardownie troupe of Europeans intro-

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific com of international dances, including the Scotch pound having the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "di-gests what you eat" and positively cures





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ular \$7.50 to \$10.00 values-on sale Saturday 5.00

Special Sale Boys'

250 Absolutely All Wool Suits at \$5.00

13

Rev. H. C. Herring Condemns the Pessimistic Spirit in Human Life. The value of a spirit of hopefulness as a factor in human success and enjoyment was effectively indicated by Rev. George R. Wallace of Chicago in his morning discourse the First Congregational church. He walk of life and urged the desirability of cultivating a disposition to look on the brighter side.

The sermon was based on a comparison between incidents in the life of Elijah and the apostle Paul, Elijah, who had dared the army of the priests of Baal, who had close on a rockbound coast, assumed con- contact with God. trol of the sinking ship and bid his com-

panions be of good cheer. mysteries. There is a difference in the transformation. makeup of humanity. Some persons are born in sunshine, others in gloom. It makes speaker described it as being such that He a wonderful difference whether a man's nature is a harp strung to jubilant tones, or away from them and going into the mounwhether it is an Eolian harp that can produce only sad and mournful cadences. Either tains, there coming in contact with God. extreme becomes insanity, but there is a rational optimism that makes every path in life

that man is called on to treat lead upward to the gates of gold.

God might have made the world like a subterranean box, continued Rev. Mr. Wallace, but he didn't. Instead he filled the skies with stars that sail across the vault like an innumerable armada. He painted the skies with frescoes that are incomparably brighter and grander than any that the brush of the painter has traced. He filled the fields with flowers and the air with sunshine. Why is it that men can be morose and pessimistic in a world that is tuned to light and gladness?

In conclusion, the speaker rambled a some length over the world of poetry, phi-



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probably be no change at Hanscom Park.

ONE OF THE MISSIONS OF CHRIST.

Sent Out by God to Teach and Heal the People of the World.

The pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church was filled both morning and called attention to the tendency toward evening by Rev. George E. Ricker of Faripessimism that is manifest in nearly every bault, Minn. At the morning services he devoted considerable time to discussing the mission of Christ while upon earth, drawing the conclusion that He was sent out as the

Son of God to teach and heal the people of the world. The speaker described the method of the selection of the apostles and the incalled down fire from heaven to prove the structions given them when they were deldivinity of God, and who had converted a egated to go out among the masses and nation from heathenism to Christianity, sat preach the word of God. He also discussed under the juniper tree, with his mantle over the work of Christ as He went from place his head, and asked God to let him die be- to place, healing, teaching and preaching. cause he had not done better than his During all of this time Christ found opporfathers had. Paul, bound to a soldier on a tunities for prayer, sending them up through storm-swept vessel on the Mediterannean, the avenues of the soul until they came in

The speaker believes in prayer and in discussing it spoke of it as a means by which The speaker declared that all the philoso- God may send grace into the heart of man phy of life is found in an effort to grasp its to take possession of him and work out his

In speaking of the character of Christ the overcame madness of bad men by going

for men to follow even now. COMMUNION SERVICE. CHORAL

This example he contended it would be well

Large Attendance at the First Meth

odist Episcopal Church. Sunday morning the First Methodist church was filled with a good congregation of the regular membership and many strangers, the occasion being the full choral com munion service, for which this particular church has become universally known. The musical program was most elaborate and the settings of the various portions of the ritual were harmonious.

The choir has now returned from its summer vacation and every seat was occupied losophy and fiction, to show the tendency at both services. Mr. Kelly, the regular oron the part of many writers to indulge an ganist, was at the organ. Miss Francis Davis sang the solo parts of the anthem and displayed a contralto voice of much beauty and force.

\$7.75 To Chicago. \$17.00 To Chicago and Return October 1 to 9. These reduced rate tickets are good or limited trains THE NORTHWESTERN LINE, 8:15 pm 6:40 am. Ly. Omaha 4:55 pm, arriv. Chicago 7:45 am. 7:05 pm 9:30 am. New City Offices 1401 and 1403 Farnam St. Attention, Royal Arcanum. All members of Union Pacific Council No 1669 are urged to be present at the next regular meeting, September 25, at 8 p. m. Sixth floor Bee building. This is important. C. A. GRIMMEL, A. P. BRINK. Secretary. Regent. Attention, Sir Knights. All Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben that particl pate in either parade, including horsemen, are requested to attend the dress rehearsal at the Den tonight at 7 p. m. This is im-SAMSON. portant. There will be a meeting of the Fifth Ward McKinley club Monday evening, Sept. 25, 1899, at Young's hall, Sixteenth and Corby streets, at 8:30 o'clock. By order of the president. W. E. STOCKHAM, Secretary

Barcarole-Souvenir de Venice....Hoffman Polka d'Concert-My Queen of Hearts... Tosti Ballet music in "Rosamunde".....Schubert Quartet for Horns-My Old Kentucky Home Foster violin in all manner of ways, as well as in-

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bows.

up a very good bill.

School Eyck.

CHEAP RATES Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Kansas City, Sept. 27th to Oct. 7th. New York, Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th. Washington, Sept. 29th, 30th. St. Louis, Oct. 1st to 6th For further information call at Missouri Pacific offices, S. E. Corner 14th and Douglas sts., or depot, 15th and Webster sts. THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

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29 and 30, \$40.35. Omaha to Chicago and return, Oct. 2-9 \$17.00. Omaha to Chicago, Oct. 2-9, \$7.75. City office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH,

General Western Agent.

a number others. The troupe includes two men and dyspepsia. M. A. Ketron, Bloomingdale three women, all of whom are graceful ex- Tenn., says it cured him of indigestion of ten years' standing. ponents of the terpsichorean art.

Chevriel is another foreigner whose ac THE REALTY MARKET. is both novel and interesting. He plays a

NSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturtroducing a number of correct imitations of day, September 23 birds, church organs, braying donkeys and Warranty Deeds.

so on. He plays solos upon his violin. .\$ 5.000 using paper boxes, shoes, feathers, miniature washboards and things of this sort for Butterfield, lot 13, in replat of block 6, Bemis park Edward Riche and wife to Fred Krug Brewing company, part lot 4, block 7, Park Forest add. Mary Riley and husband to J. J. Toms, south 30 feet lot 12, Axford's add. 1,000 The Biograph pictures are new, very clear, and that shaky motion, so noticeable in the presentation of nearly all pictures of this kind, is almost entirely eliminated. Irene Franklin does a very pleasing singadd. George Stable, jr., to Alex Cruick-shank, lot 10, block 3, Dellone's add. William Irving and wife to John Strait, lot 1, in subdiv. of lot 13, Bonfield ing specialty. Hall and Staley give a comedy sketch, called "The Twentieth Century Burglars," and Powers and Pearl do a singing and cake-walking act, all in all making

Villiam 114.15 Bonfield F. W. Rells and wife to Louis Herr-mann, lots 18, 19 and 20, and w½ lot 21, block 5, Cloverdale Quit Claim Deeds. Quit Claim Deeds. 37 The Trocadero Opera company made its Burditt and wife to J. L. Ku-lot 10, block 5, Kountze's 3rd regular weekly change of bill Sunday night,

producing Charles Lecocq's three-act comic 2,80 opera, "Girofle-Girofla," a complete review Deeds. of which will be given in Tuesday's paper. Sheriff to F. G. White, lot 12, block 1, Walnut Hill 2,200

Total amount of transfers\$13,151

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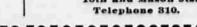
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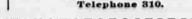
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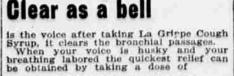
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