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From a Small Beginning It Has Grown to One of Omaha's Largest and Most Influential Churches.

Thirteen years ago yesterday twenty-five and burst into peans of praise. It is meet charter members of Trinity Methodist and proper that the choirs of the church church met in a little hall at the corner militant join the choirs of the church of Twenty-fourth and Binney streets, and, with the assistance of Rev. Aifred H. Henry, formed a society which has since grown to be one of the largest and most us to give a thought to the trials and tion of her sod house out of turf, which influential Methodist Episcopal congregations in the city. In a short time the duty, impressing upon our mind that the Neb., for the purpose. Many years ago charter membership increased and the band trials and tribulations of this life are not Mrs. Bowser journeyed to the frontier, of faithful workers began the erection of the magnificent church building at the corner of Twenty-first and Binney streets.

pastor of the church. Then W. K. Beans the hereafter." essumed the pastorate and was followed by Dr. F. H. Sanderson. Dr. J. W. Jen-nings, who is at present presiding elder in this district, was the next pastor. When mind, but which must be seen with the Dr. Jennings resigned to assume his new eye of faith. "Cecilia was taught in the positions. Early in 1898 her sod house duties, H. H. Millard came to the church school of adversity. On her wedding day beyond the Horticultural building attracted and was succeeded by D. K. Tindail, the she prayed as one in dire distress; at the attention and the founder of Newport had

members and has an average Sunday school | bore to the feet of her heavenly spouse an lasses, coffee and other delicacies so tasteattendance of almost 200. Flourishing Ep- unbroken yow of virginal purity. Brethren ful and crisp that the visitors ate and worth league and Junior league organizations are maintained. The church has in- happiness. Guard it in your children and creased ten-fold and the entire day yesterday was devoted to thanking the Lord by constant prayer." for the prosperity with which He has blessed the congregation.

The rally-day services began at 10 o'clock the members of the congregation took great deal with backache. I was induced part. Half an hour later the regular to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle of Mrs. Bowser's forbears. preaching service was held. "Thanksgiv- entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend ing" was the theme of Rev. Tindall's ser- it to any one, especially my friends among mon. After showing the marvelous way in the train men, who are usually similarly which Trinity church has developed the afflicted." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha, preacher urged his congregation to return Dillon's drug store, South Omaha. thanks to the Lord after the manner of the Puritan fathers.

Devotion Part of Celebration. "I cannot understand how a man can spend a portion of Thanksgiving day in feasting and luxury without first having entered a house of worship and joined with God's people in worshiping a Creator who has blessed the earth with bountiful harvests," said the preacher. "The riotous method of celebrating the day, which has in a measure deprived the occasion of the solemnity imported to it by the crew of the Mayflower, is to be deplored. It is the one day of all the year when Christians should humble themselves before their

Trinity church has many blessings for which it should be particularly thankful. This rally day finds the church absolutely free from debt. Its membership is large and members of the congregation have been prospered during the year just passed. The Sunday school and other church societies are well attended. The church is a power for good and God has made it more useful by visiting it with unusual blessings."

At the close of the morning service the congregation spent half an hour in handshaking. Many new members were introduced and the history of the church for the last thirteen years was revived by the men kindly to the idea, as it put its money and women who have been associated with it from its inception.

The charter day of the Sunday school began at noon and continued for an hour. Other speakers church records. Edward A. Parmalee, John J. Toms, James J. McLain, Frank G. Crandall Joshua J. Woodland, D. K. Tindall and Morris M. Hamlin.

league at 3:30 p. m. and the Epworth league observed rally day at 6:30 p. m.

Special services were held by the Junior

REASONS FOR GIVING THANKS Men Should Be Grateful to God, for

Everything Comes from Him. at Unity church Sunday morning some of coon songs with a final descriptive piece in the things for which they should be thank- an acceptable fashion. ful and some of the reasons why praise should be given the Creator for the blessings He has showered upon His people. Rev. Mann agreed that all good things such a sartorial grotesque. Ely exhibited come from God. "The notion needs ever thimself as a twentieth century swell and to be corrected," he said, "that a good is said several bright things. A more worthy not of God if it comes to us through our comedy number was a skit by Thorne and fellow creatures. The Divine One is mani- Carleton, in which there were evidences fest in and through all things and particu- of good acting and clever dialogue. larly through men and the best things they do. God was in Christ for the purpose of reconciling the world unto Himself. So and a cat, which displayed an intelligence God has been in every faithful child from the beginning. The true and good of every age and race, the high and the humble, have been His ministers. His representatives, His sons, in whom the world might see some of the brightness of His glory.

"All is o. God. What is there in what we call the gifts of nature-air, sunshine, fruits and flowers? Man is as natural a product of the earth as is the shrub or tree. We are of the natural world no less than the birds, the beasts and the trees.

us through our fellow creatures there are satire on the modern department store for other things to be considered. Nature her- the introduction of pleasing specialties, The earth feeds us generously and the entitled "In Grand Utopia" and follows the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co things we wish for our bodily comfort and general plan of burlesque productions, be convenience are supplied in abundance. "We should thank God for the fruits of

the good things the year has brought, for drills. the power to see the good and enjoy it, for youd reach of our minds to see Him as

CELEBRATE FEAST OF ST. CECILIA.

Solemn Ceremonies Held in Memory of the Roman Maiden.

Sunday morning at St. Cecilia's Catholic church at Walnut Hill, with solemn cere- the tiresome sketches so often presented by monies. Georga's second mass was sung by the choir, assisted by Miss Anna Rush and Mr. James Rush, while Miss Taggart, the organist, was assisted by Mrs. Harry Cartan. At the offertory the "Ave Maria"

was sung by Mrs. Moriarity. Father D. W. Moriarity of South Omaha was the celebrant of the mass, assisted senting a comedy sketch that well merited by Father D. P. Harrington, deacon; Father John Devane, subdeacon, and Father A. M. Colaneri, master of ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by Father Richard F. taining moving pictures. One of the pret-Corcoran, S. J., who brought to his hearers | tiest parts of the performance is the grand lessons from the life of the noble Roman finale, representing the return of Uncle virgin, whose virtues were commemorated Sam's heroes. Captain Nellie Sylvester

upon this day. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and potted tumed in the habiliments of these branches plants. The altar of St. Cecilia was a of the military service and a very pretty bower of brightness, the statue being drill is executed. The music is furnished bower of brightness, the band composed of the male members crowned with a wreath of flowers and ty a band composed of the male members of the cast. coran opened his sermen by picturing the saint in her present situation to which she had been elevated by her firm adher-

ence to her vows. He said in part: particular, brethren, who have for your All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. patron St. Cecilia, to enter into the spirit of this occasion. Your place today is by the open gate of paradise. It is your privi- Co., sold out to Omaha Bicycle Co.

lege to commune with St. Cecilia as her especial clients. Some will commune it prayer and others in thanksgiving for favors granted. Let your faith be firm in her willingness to intercede and your thanks be sincere; let your appreciation of her grace be unbounded, unstinted. Legend and story and matchless song have woven their charms into the history of her life. RECORD OF WHICH IN MAY BE PROUD Far beyond the noblest dreams of art is the beauty of the vision which greets you now. In the light of God's throne she stands, this Roman maiden, singing the canticle which virgins alone may sing-Hers is the place of virtue transfigured. of purity blended with ecstatic love. God beholds the vision and is well pleased All the choirs of heaven behold the vision

trlumphant. ever before Cecilia. It nerved her for the of timber, sod houses were the only home W. Robinson succeeded Mr. Henry as hardships of life and inspired hope for of the frontiersman and as such Mrs. Bow-

grim approach of death she rejoiced, for many guests. These she served with real Today Trinity congregation numbers 2:0 the end of the struggle had come. She western ginger bread, flapjacks and movalue purity of heart as you value future came again. in yourself. It is a virtue to be nurtured

> Recommends it to Trainmen. G. H. Hausan Lima, O., engineer L. E. &

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMUSEMENTS.

"A Texas Steer"-The presence of two big audiences at the Boyd yesterday bore eloquent testimony to the extent to which Omaha people have become addicted to the Hoyt play. Although "A Texas Steer" was first produced here years ago and has been given here at least half a score of times since, there was apparently no loss of interest and the piece was given as cordial a reeption as when it was first presented. The company is a capable one, and the scenic and sartorial accessories are of a character that leaves no ground for just criticism. Especially pleasing was the

singing of the quartet in the first act. Orpheam-

There is no paramount headliner with the usual compensation of unworthiness as to the rest of the program at the Orpheum this week, but the new plan of the management is carried out of making each kind. The public seemingly has taken on the red at both performances, that shade being the distinguishing mark of standing room tickets.

The Sugimato Royal Japs, imperial ac-Luther A. Harmon addressed the school robats, probably enjoyed the highest favor for several years and had reclaimed the and had all the charter members sign a of the audience and their equilibristic plot from a jungle into a habitable piece large scroll which will be reserved among work was of that finished and superior or of ground. She believed that a full and work was of that finished and superior order which has put acrobats of the chrysanthemum kingdom in a class beyond all are women and two are tiny youngsters with a surprising muscular development. Jessie Padgham, a sweet singer who has done creditable work with the Grau and Castle Square companies, made a good impression with voice and manner. Her range is exceptional and her clear soprano Another vocal offering is that of George Rev. Newton M. Mann told the worshipers Austin Moore, a baritone, who renders speaks of her as follows:

Edgar Atchison Ely describes himself as London's famous impersonator and is a novelty to those who have patience with

Mile. Christine presented an entertaining menagerie made up of a dog, a monkey above their kind.

Trocadero-

By far the best burlesque bill of the season is the attraction at the Trocadero for the ensuing week. The initial performances yesterday of Dinkin's "Utopians" were witnessed by the usual large Sunday crowds and the entertainment afforded was easily and cutckly as it does the more reof the most satisfactory sort. "The Utopians" combine all that is attractive in burlesque with the elimination of every What my fellows have done for me is no tinge of vulgarity or suggestiveness. Clever less a provision of Providence than the principals and a chorus that sings well, is costumed gorgeously and composed of "While the most obvious reasons for handsome women, find ample opportunity gratitude lie in what God has furnished in the opening production and the closing self, has been very kind to us. We are here catchy and tuneful music and elegantly because she has encouraged us to be here. costumed drills. The opening number is ing a hodge-podge of music and comedy. Superb electrical effects are introduced and the earth, for the garnered harvest, for all set off to splendid advantage the chorus

The olio of vaudeville numbers is most nower to perceive Him though be- praiseworthy. There is not a number but that is of the "top-liner" variety. Nellie Sylvester is a charming comedienne and singer and made a tremendous hit. She sang a number of pleasing new songs and sang them so well that the audience was loath to have her leave the stage. Odell The feast of St. Cecelia was celebrated and Perry are decidedly clever Celtic comedians. Their "turn" is different from teams of this sort in that the knock-about features are subordinated to the telling of crisp, new jokes and the singing of songs that have not been worn threadbare. Whiting and Whiting, two young women, dance better than they sing and the three Hickman brothers are a whole in themselves prethe high favor it won. Frobel and Ruge do a new and clever trapeze act and a cineograph produces a number of entercommands a corps of trumpeters, artillery, infantry, cavalry and rough riders, cos-

> Piles of Pain. Many kinds of piles-itching, bleeding-

all painful, terrible tortures, but all are "It is proper for us all, but for you in quickly cured by Cascarets Candy Cathartic.

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### MRS. BOWSER IS IN BUFFALO

Queen of the Equatters Will Stay Through

Pan-American Exposition.

IS BUILDING ANOTHER SOD HOUSE THERE

Knickerbockers and Stuyvesants to Be Regaled with Flapjacks and Gingerbrend Served a la Nebraska.

Mrs. L. Bowser, the queen of the squatters, who fenced in her sod house on the Bluff tract last spring and declared her self mistress of all she surveyed, has ap-"But while contemplating the serene peared anew on the Buffalo exposition happiness of our patroness it is meet for grounds. Mrs. Bowser has begun the erectemptations in the dull walks of daily she insists was brought from Newport, to be compared with the joys laid up for staking out her claim on the spot now octhose who remain faithful. This truth was cupied by Newport. Owing to the absence ser proposes to exemplify the rude dwell The speaker then paid tribute to the ings at Buffalo as she did at Omaha dur-

The hostess was arrayed in a starched wrapper, fresh each day from the laundry and made herself agreeable. She pointed out that the rag carpet quilt was the identical one which had sheltered her parents in their wind-swept prairie home. There with an old-fashioned class in which all W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a were also in the room old-fashioned chairs and a bed which had served in the time

So Mrs. Bowser amassed the 10-cent pieces and had acquired a comfortable reserve fund when the gates closed for the last time. During the winter Mrs. Bowser squatted sturdily on the Bluff tract and was warm and snug in her sod house, even as in her father's time, until the coming

Where Mrs. Bowser Brred. At this point Mrs. Bowser erred. She determined to stack up her enticing piles are carried by the company of flapjacks during the second exposition She laid in stores of molasses and cornmeal and sat"down to await the coming of the guests. But during the summer months the sod house drew few visitors. It was out of the beaten path. The flapjacks went soggy and Mrs. Bowser's reserve fund Nebraska and Minnesota. slowly ebbed away. The two seasons' work was largely a stand-off and Mrs. Bowser noted the scarcity of her two-bit pieces with no high regard for the public's latter day taste in flapjacks.

When winter came Mrs. Bowser closed her rude shutters and hibernated till an other spring. The sod had settled into the eracks and crannies and the hut was tight and cozy. In fact, Mrs. Bowser was so well pleased with her quarters that she deter mined to make it her permanent abode She entrenched herself behind a trocha of barb wire and declared herself as a belligerent. This declaration was not an empty boast, for Mrs. Bowser weighs 300 pounds act a meritorious exemplification of its and had a frontier rearing. Several agents representing the owners, J. M. Woolworth and the A. J. Poppleton estate, called upon Mrs. Bowser with hostile intent, looked

once and went away. The Amazon declared that she had lived in undisturbed possession of the premises believed that a full and proper title was thereby vested in her. The matter was taken to the county court, where their colleagues. Three of the company the law refused to see any merit in Mrs. Bowser's claim. The widow was ordered to leave and was finally dispossessed.

Tempts Fortune Second Time. Nothing daunted by the smiles or buffets of fate, Mrs. Bowser has transferred her activity to Buffalo and will sell flapjacks, it is said, in a sod house made exclusively of notes have a pleasing quality of their own. Nebraska turf. She has made a favorite impression upon the Buffalo press, which

To the sod houses is due most of the credit for making the habitation of early Nebraska and adjoining country possible. The building reared by Mrs. I. Bowser at Buffalo will be made completely of soil brought from the own of Newport, Neb., with the exception of the doors and window

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casings, which, as in the original Nebraskan houses of this description, will be
made of the cheapest and roughest wood.

Three carloads of the sod are now in
Buffalo and will be transferred to the (Nposition grounds at once. Mrs. Bowser is
a Nebraskan, having emigrated to the
place where Newport now stands many
years ago. She lived in a sou house during the greater part of her residence in
that state and will model the exhibit after
her first home in Nebraska.

The structure will be one story high,
divided into rooms by improvised curtains,
such as were used in the early Nebraska
days. The sods of which the house will be
built are about two feet square and A. Q.
Morrison of Newport, an experienced
builder of sod houses, will construct the
abode.

Mrs. Bowser is anthusinatic over the Vin Chleago, Milwankee & St. Paul Ry On November 30 and December 1, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets, Omaha to Chicago, for \$14.25. The tickets are limited to December 10. City Ticket office, 1504 Far-F. A. NASH. nam street. General Western Agent

Great Game of the West. For foot ball game at Lincoln Thanksgiving day-Nebraska vs. Minnesota-

builder of sod houses, will construct the abode.

Mrs. Bowser is enthusiastic over the exhibit and says that if her previous successes can be taken as a criterion the sydhouse will find favor in the eyes of the visitors to the Pan-American. Mrs. Bows r described the country from which she comes and says that most people have a great v mistaken idea of Nebraska, especially with regard to the deserts in the state.

"They hear of the great plains of sand, but never seem to consider the valleys which run through them," said she, "Now take for instance our little town of Newport. When my husband and I first settled where the town now stands there wasn't a living soul within miles of us. We built a sod house, which was necessary, owing to the scarcity of the timber, and in two weeks there were within sight of us thirty similar abodes." the Burlington will sell round trip tickets for Train leaves Omaha

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without relief. After two or three applications of Banner Salve, her hands became Sven Lindquist, a young baker, had a dispute last night near Fifteenth and Dodge streets with Maude Redmond, covered, recently arrived from Kanass City, over 2 which he claimed she had store from him, and the result was the arrest of both. To get even Lindquist look a costly automobile coat which the Redmond woman wore and was running off with it when she sent a friend, J. C. Elder, a colored barber, with the \$2 to get back the coat. The latter opened negotiations by affering Lindquist \$1, which he promptly grabbed and still hung on to the coat. While the three were engaged in a loud wrangle Patrolman Lahev came along and arrested them for disorderly conduct. Three in a Wrankle. better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dil-During the reorganization of the Associated Charities donations of clothing and provisions will be thankfully received at the Dean Gardner Memorial Parish house, corner of Eighteenth and Capitol avenue. an Tuesday and Wednesday next. Tele-

Do you need a hired girl? A Bee want ad will bring one.

### Charles E. Blaney's new comedy drama, Across the Pacific," will be seen at Boyd's Monday Night theater tonight and tomorrow night. The

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on this newspaper it may chance to rest accidentally and unwillingly on this advertisement. Perhaps you quickly turn to other parts of the paper, as if the news about the things to wear as fresh every morning as other news of current events was not worthy of your attention.

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