THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 14, 1902.

SINGS DR. HIRST'S FAVORITE | followers is the tree of life and a shelter in the time of storm. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA FAITHORN GETS THE TRAFFIC Encamped near Lake Merom, we were He is Appointed Vice President of visited by some natives, one of whom was FREE His Choir Remembers Request Made Long Mayor's Orders for Sunday Saloon Olosing Alton to Manage that Decarrying a little kid in his bosom next the flesh. This reminded us that Jesus carried partment Before Death. Strictly Enforced. His lambs in His bosom-that He tenderly carea for His own. President S. M. Felton of the Chicago & THIRSTY CITIZENS LEAVE TOWN FOR DAY SERMON IS OMITTED OUT OF RESPECT "And now Damascus rises into view with Alton Rallway company has announced the all its unequalled age, and consummate appointment of John N. Faithorn to the beauty. It was old when Jerusalem was position of vice president, with full charge First Methodist Congregation Prefers Go to Manawa and Courtland A thousand and one useful and valuable premiums founded. Still it has the youth on it and of the traffic affairs of the road. The ap-Beach-Proposed Changes in Apto Listen to Music and to Rev. looks as if it would stand forever. pointment became effective Thursday last. "Near here on yonders plain Saul of Tarpropriation and Levy Mr. Faithorn's entire railroad career has Swan's Tribute to Dein exchange for wrappers from sus met with an experience which changed been in the traffic line. He was born in Ordinances. parted Pastor. his whole life and destiny, and resulted in London, England, in 1852, and entered the changing that of thousands more. Here is railway service as a clerk in the Alton in still secon the old street called "straight." There was a drouth in South Omaha June, 1875. In 1885 he became auditor of There was no preaching at the First Here Paul was let down over the wall in a yesterday for sure. The orders of the the Southwestern Railway association, and Methodist church Sunday morning, the official board deeming it a more fitting tribbasket. Here are the charming crystal mayor pertaining to Sunday closing were in April, 1887, commissioner of the West-"rivers of Damascus," which Nasman loved observed and those accustomed to their ern Freight and Northwestern Freight ute to the late pastor, Dr. A. C. Hirst, so much, and which have turned this city to omit the sermon. The choir rendered morning drink failed to get it out of a associations. Subsequently he held the and its surroundings into a paradise of saloon. The brewerles did a large busi- following positions: Commissioner of the an appropriate musical service, however, beauty. It is said Mohammed remarked and Rev. J. W. Swan, formerly of Wyness Saturday and liquor dealers say that Western and Northwestern Freight bureau, that he was afraid to visit Damascus, lest more, spoke a few words commemorative the bottle trade Saturday night was greater chairman of the Western Freight associaof the life and works of the deceased. He after seeing it he would not wish to go to Soap than they expected. tion, chairman of the Southwestern Rallheaven. May its beauty lead us to more will act as supply in the First Methodist The last time the saloons here were way and Steamship association, commisthoroughly contemplate the beauty of the pulpit during the summer months. closed on Sunday was in the summer of sloner of the Western Freight association, "A hero has fallen." said Rev. Mr. city above." 1899, when Dr. Ensor was mayor. He vice president and general manager for Swan. "He has gone from his labor to his reward. While the church here seclosed the saloons on Sunday for about Street's Western Stable Car company, gen-MORALITY NOT ALL OF RELIGION. five weeks and caused liquor dealers lots eral manager Wisconsin & Michigan, presiverely feels the loss, that is merely the of grief. When this was done there was dent and general manager of the Peorla & no Anti-Saloon league, the mayor taking Northwestern, the responsibility upon himself. **Rev. Herring Tells Congregation of** selfish side, since the doctor has gone to claim his rewards for a life filled with Other Essentials. noble works, to be crowned by the King of Kings. His labors are done, but his Nearer St. Louis Than Before The entire police force was on duty "Since Christianity lays great stress upor during the day and up to midnight to see The Wabash St. Louis Express leaves morality and is, pre-eminently the ethical that the orders of the mayor were carried works remain to live among you." Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives religion it is, perhaps, not remarkable that out. Very few patrons of liquor resorts St. Louis 7 a. m. Wabash new city office, A singularly appropriate number in the me think morality is the whole of Chrisremained in the city on account of the 1601 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. musical program was the choral invocalosing order. A large number went to

tion, "Oh, Lamb of God," from the communion service, arranged by Thomas J. Kelly. The last time this was sung in the church previous to Sunday morning Hirst requested that it be sung at his funeral, and it happened that it was never sung again until finally rendered in compliance with the pastor's request. Another notable number was the pro-cessional hymn, "Oh. Paradise!" sung by the vested choir while marching from the tower room down the aisle to the loft. Other numbers were the anthem, "No Shadows Yonder," as a tenor solo by Mr. McCreary; the anthem, "Crossing the Bar." and the funeral march as an organ

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR COATLESS.

Sings in Shirisleeves for First Time-Sermon to Boys.

solo.

The choir at the First Christian church | existence of God. Sunday morning inaugurated a dress reform, five of the male members appearing in shirt waists, of blue, white and pink, and each wearing a large Windsor The appearance of the shirt waists will be worn by the male members of the choir during the warm weather.

Rev. Harry Cranison Hill delivered a sermon on this occasion especially to boys. concluding with some truths for the benefit of the parents. Among other rules laid down by Rev. Hill for the guidance of the boy were these

"Never say yes to a thing that is wrong." "Never say no to a thing that is right." "When a boy holds up two fingers, V shaped, if mother said no, tell him you

can't go. "Take nothing that does not belong to

you. "Never tell a lie. The boy who is al-

ways truthful will make a husband whose wife will believe in him."

"If you do anything wrong, confess it to your mother, even if it causes you to get a whipping."

Rev. Hill began his sermon by saying that man was a boy's ideal. It is the constant desire of the boy to become a man A boy takes some character in history and idealizes it. "When I was a boy," he said, "I worshiped Napoleon. He was a con-

tianity, yet such is not the case," said Rev. H. C. Herring in his Sunday morning sermon at First Congregational church. "It is important," he said, "to realize that being a Christian involves leading both a moral and a religious life. This morning let me accent the religious life. It is the soul looking upward into the unseen and city, where few police were stationed, sold fixing its affection there. It is not of the world of sense, but of the world of spirit; by the police. it has to do with the invisible rather than the visible. This makes possible all manner of perversions, but Christianity comes to teach us how we may make intelligent and comprehensible our relation to that last Friday.

invisible world, "Christianity first gives us faith in two great essentials-God and the human soul.

Except he be literally driven down by apbelieves he has a soul is going to ship-

"The religious life demands of us certain slight change in the appropriation and levy of night had fallen did the crowd think of expression. You put force anywhere and ordinances in order to give the library leaving. t makes itself feit. Man is never so sub- board about \$200 more. In the making Games of all kinds, in which base ball lime as when worshiping God and if we out of the original sheets the fact that figured prominently, and a few speeches on be really religious we will be able to say there is a 10 per cent reserve on the city a minor scale, helped to fill in the time and behind the pulpit had a cooling effect upon the shirt waists are indeed have no religion to speak of, per-the entire congregation. The shirt waists we indeed have no religion to speak of, per-haps we indeed have no religion to speak of, per-ha of. You are going squarely in the face when they come before the council in order ties. of Jesus' teaching and Jesus' example if that sufficient funds may be provided for you concede that you are never called on the payment of the site already purchased to say anything about the themes of the and the construction of a permanent wall spirit. around the building.

"This religious life calls also for a discipline. It will never come easily. (I am talking now of reverence and devotion.) night, "about impeaching Mayor Koutsky We must put ourselves in school, as it were. Force yourself to pray and the God for not enforcing strictly all of the regulayou believe in will bless your prayer tions of the Slocum law is all bosh. In the whether your heart be dry or full of first place the mayor and council work in motion.

Works Wonders for Women.

Electric Bitters invigorate the female badly the Anti-Saloon league wants the system and cures nervousness, headache, mayor impeached it will not be done. Koutbackache and constipation, or no pay. 50c. will stand by him."

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land Beach.

Sheriff J. W. Gilstrap of Macon, Mo., is Both Lake Manawa and Courtland here the guest of John Briggs, chief of police. The sheriff came here after Aaron Yesterday was an ideal summer day in Beckman, who is wanted at Macon for every respect and in consequence Court-land Beach was thronged from early after-local police and word sent to the Macon

in the line of intoxicating drinks.

It was reported late in the afternoon

that some places in the outskirts of the

Council Meets Tonight.

Impeaching the Mayor.

Manawa and others journeyed to Courtland BOILERMAKERS OUT FOR FUN Beach. The drugstores closed up tighter than clams and refused to sell anything

Spend Sunday with Families at Second Annual Picnic at Ruser's Park.

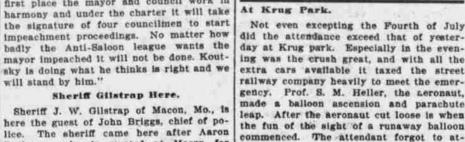
beer, but these reports were not confirmed For at least one day the Union Pacific bollermakers forgot that there had ever Members of the Anti-Saloon league are greatly elated at the stand the mayor has been such a thing as a strike, and bent all taken and they hope that he will continue the sturdy energies which have been deto enforce the orders issued to the police voted for five weeks to fighting their battle with the company to having fun-and it is said that in this last endeavor they came out "more than conquerors."

The scene of this victory of peace and The city council is booked for a meeting tonight. It may be that an adjournpleasure was Ruser's park, where Sunday petite, I do not believe than any man who ment will be taken until Tuesday or the bollermakers, with their friends and Wednesday on account of the fact that the families, spent the day in their second anwreck himself, and faith in the possession charter makes certain provisions regarding nual picnic. The attendance was exceedof a soul must be parallel with faith in the the levy which is made at this time of the ingly large and the day was drawn out to year. An effort is to be made to make a similar proportions, for not until the shades

Forty Minutes Faster Time Omaha to St. Louis Via the Wabash.

The Wabash St. Louis Express leaves Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. Wabash new city of-"All this talk," said a city official last fice, 1601 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

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BODY TO BE TAKEN LATER TO ARLINGTON

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Present It Rests in Receiving Vault at Prospect Hill Cemetery Where Loving Hands Placed It.

The funeral of General Calvin H. Fred-

erick was held from the house, 621 South

Eighteenth street, at 3 o'clock Sunday

afternoon, Rev. John Williams of St. Bar-

nabas' church officiating. The service was

that of the Episcopal church, music being

furnished by the Young Men's Christian

association quartet. A large number of

Grand Army veterans, many members of

several regular army officers from the

Missouri were present. Among those

beautiful wreaths and set pleces, wrought

in designs emblematic of the orders of

which the deceased had been a member.

The rector opened the service by reading

from I Corinthians. The Young Men's

Christian association quartet, comprising

F. L. Willis, W. J. Stephens, E. F. Picker-

ing and W. E. Johnson, sang "Rock of

Ages." There was a prayer and recita-

tion of the Apostles' Creed, after which

the quartet sang "Jesus Calls Us" and

Pallbearers from Various Orders.

The active pallbearers were from the

various orders to which General Frederick

had belonged. W. J. Broatch and John R.

Major Robert S. Wilcox and Thomas Mar-

shall represented the Grand Army of the

The honorary pallbearers were Hobart

Williams, James W. VanNostrand, Colonel

Hathaway, Dr. Ludington, William Wal-

At Prospect Hill cemetery the body was

placed in the receiving vault, preparatory

to final interment in the national ceme-

tery at Arlington. Brief services were

held by the Loyal Legion. A part of the

Loyal Legion ritual was read and a bugler

lace and George E. Pritchett.

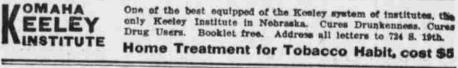
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later

Republic.

blew taps.

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queror and for years I never tired of reading of his victories of arms. I worshiped Alfred the Great as a king. But as I grew older my ideals underwent a change. I no longer thought of Napoleon as the greatest man in history. I became opposed to war and to bloodshed. As boys become men they worship an ideal that is above them; that they cannot reach. My ideal became Jesus. He conquered the world without bloodshed; He alleviated pain.

Rev. Hill warned the boy against the thought that the church is a place for women and old men. "As a boy becomes older he has this thought," he said, "and it should be avoided. It is manly to go to church. It is manly to love Jesus; to worship Jesus and follow his teachings, even though your playmates make fun of you and solo, call you a mamma's boy." He advised the was loudly applauded. The bowling alboy against chewing tohacco and against inleys, switchback rallway, merry-go-round temperance. "These are things which make and all the many popular amusements were of you a dwarf," he said, "keep you from literally jammed the entire day. A genbecoming stout, healthy men, and they are the kind of men needed in the world."

In conclusion Rev. Hill said: "If parents before them had been better it would not be necessary to talk to children. The life led by parents today will bear fruit for good or evil a thousand years from now Find a dissipated man and you will find that his ancestors have been dissipated. Let us live for posterity."

TINDALL LEADS ABOUT HOLY LAND.

Methodist Pastor Describes His Southern Missorul-Kansas-Oklahoma-Indian Territory-Texas and Louisiana-Journey to Congregation.

in his last evening's sermon at Trinity Methodist church, Rev. D. K. Tindall said in "Our journey this evening is from Nazareth to Damascus, and an interesting one it is. We pass the reputed birth place of Jonah. I believe Jonah was a historic 14 and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb. person, and not a parable. Destructive sriticism cannot rob me of this fact. I think the reference to Jonah by Jesus bears me out in this view. Christianity is a miraculous religion. Our lesson from the story of Jonah is, the folly of trying to flee from duty. The way to escape duty is to perform it.

"The little town of Cana, where Christ performed His first recorded miracle, is on this road. The natives point out to the traveler to this day the identical (?) jara containing the water Jesus turned to wine. A miracle is a short cut to results. Jesus fed the 5,000 with bread without waiting to now wheat, make flour or bake. He here makes wine without planting vines, expressing the juice or awaiting any develop-In this way we understand God ments. created matter and the first man; in this way He creates anew the soul that trusts The delay is on man's part-not God's.

"We now come to the great fig tree under which our party took their luncheon. When we went under it the sun was shining, but no ray reached us. Then it rained, but we were completely sheltered. While there we remembered what Jesus said of seeing Na-

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sheriff. Beckman will not return to Misnoon till late at night. Outing and plenie sourl without a requisition and the sheriff parties in large numbers filled the spawill remain until tonight. Beckman's pecucious and finely shaded grove throughout lations amount to \$40. the entire day. Some twenty odd women arrived at the beach as early as 9 o'clock,

Foundations Laid.

taking a bath and returning to the city Contractor T. C. McDonald stated yesterbefore noon. The beach was crowded with day to a Bee reported that the footings bathers nearly all day and during the early for the foundation for the two additional evening and all pronounced the water derooms at Hawthorne school had been laid. lightfully warm, while several of the The contractor says that he will have the younger element said the water was too rooms ready by the time the schools are warm. The Rouens attracted a large auopened on September 9. The contract price dience at their performances, one taking for the work is \$4,250.

place at 4:45 and another at 8:45 o'clock. By the addition of these two rooms to Their aerial performances and ceiling this school the congestion at the Central walking acts were well received. They school will be relieved and will prevent give two performances every day this the necessity of engaging outside rooms at week. Nordin's orchestra gave two se- Twentieth and L streets, as was done last lect concerts and Mr. H. Roh's cornet senson. "Die Post im Waldo," by Schaffer,

Koutsky Satisfied.

Mayor Koutsky stated to a Bee reporter late last night that he was satisfied with literally jammed the entire day. A gen-uine eastern clam bake is being arranged terday. From this time on the saloous for the near future. Today at 1 o'clock will close promptly at midnight and remain the employes of Krug park play base ball closed until 5 a. m. There was a rumor of the streets yesterday that the mayor prowith those of Courtland Beach at Courtposed to go further with his reform movement, but this could not be verified.

Magie City Gossip.

Miss Agnes Riley is visiting friends in Chicago. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark. Tuesday, July 15th, is the date of the next homeseekers' to various points in the Mrs. William Kerr has returned from visit with friends at St. Paul, Minn. South Southeast and Southwest, including Chief Etter says that the fire alarm sys-em is in first-class working order now. Harry Clingen of the Cudahy Packing company has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, tickets good returning 21 days from date of sale-Trains leave Omaha 10 a. m. and 10:50 p.

Hev. M. A. Head and wife expect to leave today for Colorado, where they will spend a month. m. For further information, maps, land pamphlets, etc. Call on or address T. F. Only union labor will be employed in the construction of the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple. Godfrey, P. and T. A., S. E. Corner of

After spending a day or two here looking after business matters Zack Cuddington returned to his grading camp at Otumwa, Ia. Leave Chicago in the Afternoon, Arrive in New York Next Morning.

At Lake Manawa.

by the Lake Shore's Twentieth Century Manawa was crowded yesterday. It be-Limited from Chicago daily 12:39 p. m., ing the first warm, summer-like Sunday reaching Grand Central station, New York, so far this season, the park, pavilions :30 the next morning-twenty hours. The fastest long distance train in the world, bath houses, electric launches, steamers The famous "Lake Shore Limited" from rowboats, theater, etc., were all taxed to Chicago daily 5:30 p. m., reaching New their full capacity. As usual Covalt's York the following day at 6:30 p. m., is concert band was the center of attraction all the afternoon and evening. It renalso still in service. M. S. Giles, Trav. Pass. Agt., Chicago. C. F. Daly, Chief dered two lengthy programs that seemingly took the fancy of all. Mr. Covalt is making his big hand more popular with every concert with Manawa patrons. The Georgia Serenaders gave two performances Via Rock Island system to New York City of "The Warmest Coons in Dixie," both

and return. Atlantic City and return. being well received by large audiences. Tickets on sale July 17-31, Aug. 7-14. City The number of bathers was by far greater than at any previous time this season, not excepting even the Fourth. Commencing Sunday, July 13, the St. Send articles of incorporation, notices of

Louis Express will leave Omaha Union sta-tion at 5:55 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7 a. m. stockholders' meetings, etc., to The Bes. We will give them proper legal insertion. Wabash new city office, 1601 Farnam street. Bee telephone, 238.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Arthur Callahan, a reporter on the St. Soseph News, was visiting friends in Omaha Sunday. G. Ellason and W. H. Berg of Monte-video and E. D. Isman of Nebraska City are in the city.

A. B. Hunt, who has been suffering with typhold fever. Is reported as convalescing. J. B. Latta and B. F. Griffin of Tekamah are at the Milliard. Thomas Klipatrick, who has been ill at his residence for several days, is now much better and his physician said he would be out in a short time.

Ed Latta of Tekamah, E. S. Eris of O'Neill, B. B. Baldwin and son of Eikhorn, B. F. Sherwood and Charles Anderson of Beaver City are guests of the Merchants. W. R. McKeen, jr., superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Union Pacific, has gone to Cheyenne, where he formerly was stationed for the company, to move his household goods to Omaha, which will be his permanent home,

the big airship continued on its course to the north and at a late hour last night no word had been heard of it.

tach a top weight for the overturning and

emptying of the balloon, and as a result

Two concerts by Huster's band were among the enjoyable features. Enthusiastic applause rewarded many numbers, to which response with encores were made. Director Huster played a polka brilliante, one of his own composition, on the trombone and responded to his encore with "Alice, Where Art Thou," which was requested. Mr. J. C. Lott rendered "My the Masonic and Loyal Legion orders and Creole Sue" on the cornet. Beno gave two exhibitions on the trapeze and slack headquarters of the Department of the wire. Tom, Babe and Fred presented their acrobatic stunt twice.

present from out of town was C. A. Mosman of St. Joseph, who was a lieutenant in In the evening a crowd that filled the big arena to overflowing witnessed the General Frederick's regiment when the "Passion Play" and hundreds were com- latter was a colonel, the Fifty-ninth Illipelled to seek the adjoining lawn and nois Volunteer infantry.

promenades. Another ragtime concert is The casket was draped with the Stars and Stripes and the room in which the announced for Wednesday night by Husbody lay in state was decorated with fings ter's band. and floral emblems. There were many

\$18.00.

New York and Atlantic City. Via the Wabash.

Tickets will be sold from Chicago July 17th and 31st and August 7th and 14th. Stop over privileges allowed at Detroit and Niagara Falls.

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On July 25th the Erie Railroad will run a special thirty-day excursion to Chautauqua Lake. The fare from Chicago will be only \$14.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be ood on all limited trains. For detailed information apply to H. L.

Purdy, Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago. Manchester represented the Loyal Legion, Chicago ticket office, 242 Clark street. William MacDiarmid and Alfred Kennedy represented Capitol lodge No. 3 (Masonic),

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the Tenth Street mission is to be at the Southwest Presbyterian church this evening. There has been dill-gent effort made to insure its success.

gent effort made to insure its success. While Thomas Foff of 1214 Leavenworth street was enjoying bimself in Ruser's park last night some one made use of his horse and wagon, which he had left tied in front, leaving Thomas to "hike." He wants the police to locate the vehicle. The members of Calvary Baptist church congregation enjoyed Sunday evening serv-fees as usual. In the absence of the pastor last evening, Rev. Yost preached on "What is Your Life?" The full choir has taken a vacation, a quartet singing in its stead. Chief of Police Donahue has received a game 9-11 in Köln. Is the Genuine, Ask Connoisseurs.

Chief of Police Donabue has received a letter from G. W. Hoobler, secretary of the Auditorium company, acknowledging the receipt of \$250, the proceeds of the policemen's base ball game, and request-ing the chief to convey the thanks of the company to the members of the two teams.

teams. John Dickey, a ruralite from near Mil-lard, is out \$155 and he doesn't know whether it was stolen or lost. He came to Omaha about 10 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, ate a lunch at 12, and smoked a clgar thirty minutes later while leaning against a railing at Twelfth and Douglas streets. Between the time the lunch was eaten and the clgar was finished the money disap-peared. Dickey told his troubles to the police and, although he said he made no acquaintance during his short visit, the police are of the opinion that Dickey went up against the light-fingered gentry. teams.

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Jobann Maria Jarina

A few days ago our weather man, Mr. Weich, said he needed a little more rain to make up a deficit over previous years-he got it all right and has enough now; we're glad he is satisfied! Guess the Omaha Drug Trust must have enough too -as they are as calm now as the weather -although they have been THUNDERING and THREATENING to raise the roof off (OF OUR STORE) if we wouldn't STOP CUTTING PRICES, but we are still doing business at the old stand-See! Sc Putsine (cleans wall paper) for Sc Schuester's Malt 100 Still SV in Martan 100 Fenner's Kidney Cure 600 Sc Carter's Little Liver Pills 100 Sc Schuester Stills 100 Still Peruna 750 Still Peruna 750 Still Peruna 750 Still Peruna 750 Still Marvel Whirling Stray Byringe, 52 55

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