THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1903. 18 CHOIR LOFT IS OCCUPIED that the members of the congregation should devote all possible time during the could devot members of the church, and that the com-Country. ical Society Some Ideas. at First Methodist. Land Leasing Problem. ing week should be devoted more extensively to work in the church. The prayer Judge John Reese of Broken Bow is a meeting which will be held Wednesday PASTOR INVITES THEM TO CONTINUE LEGISLATURE'S ATTITUDE A SURPRISE POINTS TO FAULTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ing more than double the number of ladies' suits of any other the Dellone, on his way to Lincoln, where evening at the home of Mr. Garloch will be he will start out on his regular monthl devoted to an effort to raise the required visit to the state soldiers' homes at Grand Promises that a Fully Competent Senator Thinks Its Members Must Holds First Instruction to Be the fund. Island and Milford, with Hon. Thomas Hib-The speaker said that, as in the text, it Have Been Misinformed by In-Most Important and Argues that Leader Will Be Secured for bert, another member of the board. will be shown that man's extremity is God's terested Parties Opposed Primary Teachers Are Them at an Early "There are now 425 inmates at the Grand opportunity and that he had no doubt that Island home and 125 at the Milford home. Rated to Low. to It. Date. the money necessary to get title to the

There was music at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning despite the fact that Choirmaster Kelly has resigned. The arrangements for the singers were made on short notice, starting at 5 service yesterday there was a chorus of thirty voices, toat sang the regular service 37-38. He said, in part: with the exception of the anthems. Hymns were substituted for these and the conbeen for weeks, sang with the choir. Aside from this, Prof. John P. Hillis of Greencastle,' Ind., sang two solos, delighting with his baritone voice. Charles Cocke, a youth, acted as organist, and Miss Lamare sang a solo. The choir was made up of about half of the Kelly choir of forty voices, and former members, who belong to the church and who had dropped out for various reasons. The congregation was greatly pleased at the all but impromptu The pastor, Rev. E. Combie service. Smith, stated to the singers, after the service, that if they would continue with of mankind, but few for human fieed. Some the work a fully competent instructor and of these fields are overcrowded with laborleader would be secured. In fact, negotia- ers, except the one of spiritual food, which tions are now pending with out of town musicians with this end in view.

MANN SAYS LET US BE HONEST.

Pleads for an Unbiased Searching After Real Truth.

Rev Newton M. Mann's subject for his at Unity church yesterday morning was "Let Us Be Honest." He took his text from the thirteenth book of Job, vil:8, as follows:

Will ye speak falsehood for God? Will ye utter deceit for Him? Will ye be partial to His person? Will ye contend earnestly for God?

In part the pastor said: "According to the noble doctrine of Job the Eternal cannot be served by any of the tricks that men employ for their own ends. Falsehood. as the world goes, plays a considerable part in trade, in politics, in diplomacy, in generalship. Things, indeed, are not what they seem nor always what they are labeled.

"If in our times there has been great widening of conception, creating a veritable sympathy of religion, the multitude of worshipers are still in the bonds of the old narrow and narrowing partisanship, held from perceiving, or at least from obeying, the truth. This bias of religion as in everything else, either blinds the vision or perverts the will. The partisan has surrendered his freedom to a party or sect to which he is committed as an advocate to a client. In any discussion he makes it his business to present only one side of the case, or if he touches the other side, it is but to belittle and misrepresent. He will not judge fairly, nor will he state the case fairly. He is never, except by accident, serving the truth. Primarily and intentionally he is serving his cause. He may call it the cause of truth, but that is only is now taking place over the once inflamed having once used these Tablets. They are the rhetoric of the advocate. The real servant of the truth is the seeker after truth; and he is not a sincere seeker who begins by assuming that he has found the thing he sought. The partisan in religion is a, species of idolator; the object of his worship is an image graven by his party. He does not yield himself to follow par the truth may lead. He sets terms to the truth and insists that it lead in a certain direction. He will listen to it if it speaks his mind, but not other-His idea is that the truth should wise. sarve him-not he the truth. His own partisan aim he has exalted into the supreme place, and there he is ready to serve by all means, fair and questionable."

property would be on hand in time. CHRIST'S WORKERS TOO SCARCE. Rev. Herring Says Harvest is Plenti-

ful, but Laborers Few.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the terday morning from the text, Matthew ix, Nebraska is concerned.

"When He saw the multitudes hungry, He had compassion for them. They were my bill that they would be heartily in favor Both homes are now crowded to their utbeen a great increase in the number of hostile attitude of the legislature, except tions for admission to the homes is about workers in His vineyard since Jesus' day. But yet they are but a drop in the bucket. mininformed by interested parties. There evidently increase right along. The aver-The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are 10,000,000 acres of government land in age age of the inmates of the homes is 70 are few. There is but one to a few hundred Nebraska which have not yet been taken years. There are about 100 women at the thousands in the heathen lands, particularly in China. Not alone does this state of affairs exist in heathen lands, but is painfully apparent nearer home. soon would be, they would, at an average

"The supply of workers in the field of Christian undertaking is far from being 4400,000 a year, of which \$200,000 would go American war yeterans at the Grand Isother field of human endeavor, in catering to amusements and to the material wants \$100,000 to the state. brings to men the things they need but not desire. I sometimes think, why should we legally fenced in hundreds of thousands of

Be faithful to our duty. "Out of our 200 churches in this state, steader by giving him the preference to thirty-five have no pastors. As fast as we the leasehold of the land adjoining his supply one, another becomes vacant. One homestead entry. The fencing of the land church in six of our denomination in this now in violation of the law makes all of state is without a pastor. The ministers them criminals and it is more difficult now are not to be had. The same is true in for the settler to homestead land within other denominations, as will be shown by the fences or to be protected against herda investigation. Our weaker churches are left pastorless. The foundations are becoming rotten and the roots are decaying. The numbers are too few who give their lives to teaching of Christ. What are we to do?

"Lament, denounce, make ill forebodings for the future? Christ did not tell His disciples to do this. The thing to do, is to pray. I have an abiding faith in prayer. Spiritual indolence is the fault. Prayer is the going out of the soul for the soul's energy. It will be the means of pulling oneself together. It is not so much disbelief, as it is indolence. The Lord of the harvest will send forth the laborers into His harvest."

A SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN.

Uses Herpicide Successfully in Treating Sycosis of the Beard.

He says: "I recently treated a case of sycosis (similar to barber's itch) of the lower lip with Newbro's Herpicide. There was an extensive loss of beard with inflammation extending well down on the and like them very much." They are easy chin. The result of the application of to take and so pleasant in effect," says J. Herpicide was most gratifying. The loss R. Pickett of Pickett, Ala. You will never of beard ceased and a new growth of hair wish to take another dose of pills after area. (Signed.)

"Melville E. O'Neill, M. D., "845 Howard St., "San Francisco, Cal."

upon. Then they cleanse and invigorate Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and the stomach and leave the bowels in a causes the hair to grow abundantly. Sold natural condition, while pills are more by all druggists. Send 10 cents in staraps barsh in effect and their use is often folfor sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, lowed by constipation.

he said. "The legislature has recently ap propriated, or will appropriate #\$30,000 for

Senator Dietrich came in from Hastings the erection of a new hospital at the Milaturday and spent Sunday in Omaha. The ford home and \$2,500 for a new standplpe senator is still greatly interested in a solu- there. This latter appropriation is necestion of the land leasing problem and is con- sary, from the fact that there is no fire vinced that his bill offers the only feasible protection at Milford. The sum of \$15,000

"I feel sure that if the people hereifully new laundry and commissary storehouse understood the situation and the terms of and \$2,000 for additional cottages there. gregation, which was larger than it has as sheep without a shepherd. There has of it," he said. "I cannot understand the most capacity. The increase of applica- what gave us our Macon, our Grant and on the ground that its members have been 20 per cent every two years, and this will up and which are serviceable only for Grand Island home. They are largely grazing purposes. If these were leased widows. There are about twenty-eight under the provisions of my bill, as they couples there, and they are provided with cottages. There are no women at the Milof 4 cents an acre, produce a revenue of ford home. There are six or seven Spanish-

to swell the irrigation fund to reclaim land land home, but none at present at the Milin this state, \$100,000 to the counties and ford home. Under a new rule adopted by the board, pensioners who are occupants of the homes are required as a condition

of their entrance to make over two-thirds "The real opposition to the bill comes of their pensions to their wives or minor from the big cattle owners, who have il- children. The members of the visiting board at present are myself, Major R. S. interest ourselves in these works when acres of the public domain. They do not Wilcox of Omaha, Hon. T. E. Hibbert of men are so loth to accept them. But then want anything done to disturb them in Gage county, Mrs. Sweet of Creighton and that is the essence of our task-keep on. their present possessions, especially along Mrs. Bolshaw of Lincoln." the lines I propose, safeguarding the home-

> Grand Custodian Robert French of the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska is in the city and a guest at the Her Grand. Of the progress of the work in the Masonic bodies of the state he said: "The work is increasing rapidly and the interest in it is growing. I have had some very interesting if the fences are removed than if they were classes at Holdrege and Wilbur and elseallowed to lease the land and enclose them where throughout the state. My visit here in fences to prevent the big herds roaming is merely incidental and not official, and I

shall leave in the morning. I have much work to do in the southern and eastern parts of the state, and wherever I have been I find the interest in Masonic matters growing rapidly. The lodges of instruction are invariably well attended. We are looking for a great year in the Masonic field and I have work enough mapped out ahead to keep me constantly busy for saveral months."

leaves it to the discretion of the secretary James O'Neill, the actor, is a guest st the Millard while in the city. "The season foundation. The land is of varying quality that makes it differ in worth for cattle has been an excellent one with us thus far," he said, "and we are now approaching its grazing and it is absolutely necessary that end. It will continue five or six weeks more. We played at Kansas City last night

We reached here at 8 this morning. No. we were not delayed, nor was the Sunday "I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and afternoon matinee declared off on account Liver Tablets myself and in my family of our nonarrival. We were here in appear in matinee is because I am conscientiously opposed to Sunday matinees fair recompense for their hard work. and it was a mistake in booking us for one."

easier and more pleasant to take, more Frank W. Barclay of Beatrice, promigentle and mild in their action and more nently identified with building interests reliable, as they can always be depended throughout the state, as a contractor in steam heating supplies, was an Omaha visitor Saturday evening. He says of the "ginger." It is a clever presentation of a building outlook in Nebraska: "I do not know of any period in my fifteen years of in style and spirit and classed among the when the general building pros

I can testify to the merits of Chamber

(Why the Thirst Rageth.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Emil Utz of Kansas City and R. Rochle of Beemer are at the Delione.

Dr. Charles E. Dean and J. H. Mooney of Arapahoe were at the Henshaw yesterday

Frank H. Adams, a prominent merchant of Lexington, was a Sunday guest at the

Robert French of Kearney, grand cus-todian and lecturer of the Nebraska Ma-sonic grand lodge, was in the city over funday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"In the mud chase for knowledge and gain today." said Elizabeth Shirley, a teacher in the public schools, Sunday afternoon at the Philosophical society meeting, "the student delves into the mazes of o'clock Saturday night, but at the morning First Congregationa) church, preached yes- way out of existing difficulties, so far as has been appropriated for improvements the curriculum and learns but little. What at the Grand Island home and \$6,000 for a is needed in the pursuance of studies today is concentrated continuity; not homeopathic

doses of this and that-as is administered in the schools. Concentrated continuity is our Lincoln. They had the key to study. They easily taught themselves.

"Nowadays the child is sent to school to pursue his studies when at an age he should be training for his physical development which is an important factor upon which to build his knowledge, and which is urgently necessary

Speaking of the manner in which students are rushed through the schools, the speaker mid that school boards should not forget that a few things well learned and taugh were far more important than many things half taught.

"Kindergartens are excellent institutions for all localities, but it is said that in them are being sown the seeds of nervous disorders, which, in later years, develop the student into an idle scholar, then a truant, Kindergartens tend to teach the student that the school is a playhouse and his fancy has to be satisfied in the curriculum which he pursues during his later years of chooling," she said.

Says Teachers Are Overtaxed.

Miss Shirley stated that the proper age to start a child to school was 6 years. She lauded Omaha's reputation for its excellent primary teachers, but deplored that each teacher was now instructing between fifty and sixty pupils when thirty would be a large number to teach

She said that an incompetent primary teacher could produce more damage in in juring the future prospects of a student than any of the higher grade, so more attention should be paid in selecting the instructors for the lower grades. She spoke for the elimination of teachers from the schools placed there because a relative chanced to be an officeholder or a member of the school board.

She also advocated the plan of placing the primary and higher grade teachers on the same salary basis, and said that if any preference was to be shown it should be in favor of the primary instructor. She objected to the high salaries of the principals, while the other instructors, those who bear the grind and hard work, were placed in a secondary light when compenand will play at Lincoln Tuesday night. sation was discussed or salary increases recommended.

The janitors did not escape the attention of the speaker, who said that in many instances the wages of such employes were plenty of time. The reason that we did not greatly in excess of the best primary teachers, who should be at least entitled to a

Announcements of the Theaters.

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TELLS SECRET OF SERVING SELF.

Rev. Long Says it is to Do for One's Fellow Men.

"I do for my own life in trying to do for your life what I never could do for my own life were I trying to do it for myself." Thus did Rev. M. Dewitt Long sum up the secret of serving self, from the pulpit of the Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning. His theme was, "How to Serve Self." and he preached from the text: "For their sakes I sanctify myself that they might be sanctified."-John 17, 19.

The pastor's thought was that the only real way in which to accomplish anything for yourself in the way of cultivation was to do for others, for thus reflexively you do for yourself. "I use the word cultivation." said he, "in its broader sense. I mean that cultivation of mind, heart, soul ized labor. and disposition that makes one something of definite value to himself and to those in the world about him, that makes one treasure to the world and a loss to it when

he is gone.

"Faith should always have a targible expression. If your Christianity does not lead to the better deed then cast it aside, for it is not worth having. There is no faith worth having that does not work out with the good deed and the good act and the better life, and there is no good deed that does not react upon the doer and strengthen his faith."

MILL SAYS TO GO FORWARD.

Its Bridges Tells His Congregation Are Burned.

"The Watchword of Progress" was the theme of Rev. Harry G. Hill at the First Christian church Sunday morning, his text being taken from the account of the journey of the Children of Israel in their escape from Egypt, when, as they had reached the Red Sea and were encompassed by the wilderness on two sides, the sea in front and the army of Egypt behind them, the voice of the Lord said: "Go forward." This, in opinion of the speaker, is the watchword of progress.

The speaker applied the text to the pres ent situation of the First Christian church in this city, saying that it had burned its bridges behind it in selling the former church property and placing itself where it could not return to smaller things; that the condition in which its members now find themselves may be considered the work of Providence in that they were driven from their old church by the large congregation which assembled during the Christian church convention in this city last fall. He referred several times to the fact that the church will have to raise \$4,000 to meet the first payment on the lot at the corne of Nineteenth and Farnam streets, which it recently contracted to purchase, and said



SIXTH WARDERS GIVE A BOOST Solid 26 Social Club Passes Resolu tions for Moores as Its Can-

didate for Mayor.

At a meeting of the Solid Twenty-six Social club of the Sixth ward held Saturday evening at which M. O. Cunningham presided, with M. R. Print as secretary, resolutions were adopted with reference to the coming republican primaries, declaring

claring: Whereas, The present incumbent has been a mayor of all the people, accessible to all desiring an interview, who is a strong ex-ponent of equal taxation and home rule for Omaha, who has fearlessly exercised the veto power in behalf of the people's interests and who believes in a greater fu-ture for Omaha and has in the past given us an able and economical administration; therefore, be it Resolved, That we hereby endorse the candidacy of Hon. Frank E. Moores for mayor and pledge the support of this club to the delegates named in his behalf in the Sixth ward. The club also endorsed Al Small for city

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councilman as a representative of organ-

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Christian Science Lecture.

At Boyd's theater, Thursday, April 2, at s p. m., will be delivered a lecture, "Teaching of Christian Science," by Mr. Carol Norton of New York, member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ (Scientist), Boston. The speaker is a young man of broad culture

and has a national reputation in his sphere. Admission free, and without ticket.

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NEW STREET RAILWAY BADGES Trainmen Wear Hardware with Name of the Consolidated Com-

pany on It.

Street railway trainmen on both the Omaha and Council Bluffs lines are wearing new badges bearing the inscription, Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway Company," instead of the names of the two corporations that were merged several months The new labels are worn upon the ago. cap and bear the numbers of the employes. The old badges were worn on the cost, and the change was made so that they may be more easily seen. General Manager Smith says that there is no special significance in the new hardware, beyond the fact that it is the first outward form of the merger. The old badges were becoming worn and mutilated and had to be replaced.

GLASS DEALER IS DOUBTER Says Report of Invention to Chesper Manufacture is Only Selling Agent's Bluff.

Secret of the Opposition.

at large from destroying crops and injur-

Hopes No Protest Will Be Sent.

"It was the work of the big cattlemen

that influenced the legislature to refuse

an endorsement of the bill, but I sincerely

hope that the legislature will not undertake

to hamper legislation on this subject by

sending a protest to congress, as proposed.

of the interior to classify the land has no

discretion to classify be lodged some-

Everybody Likes Them.

"The criticism of the bill because it

ing property

where."

Local dealers in plate and window glass profess to believe that the reports which have been sent out from Columbus, O., regarding the recent invention which promises to cheapen the cost of manufacture of glass are but a bluff on the part of one of the largest manufacturers with the

object of maintaining present prices. "The American Plate Glass company which is the selling agent for the associated lain's Medicines, both personally, having companies," said one of the dealers of the city, "was only preserved by strenused them, and by our success in selling uous efforts at the last meeting and there were many predictions that it would fall to accomplish its object, as a number of Pain Balm. John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. the smaller factories maintain their pro portion of the business. Then came the report of the new invention. It comes

rom one of the companies which is fully satisfied with the division of business last year. Simultaneously with this report mes an urgent demand from the other satisfied companies for an expression from the dissatisfied manufacturers asking them to rally to the support of the organization and pointing out the great evils which will

follow a dissolution of the selling company because of the invention of the Ohio man. It is not stated in definite terms, but i is strongly implied that if the association is maintained the invention will not be used to the disadvantage of members of the society, but that should the association fail the price of glass will be placed so low by the factory controlling the invention that only the larger companies can continue in business and that these can continue only until the capacity of the factories

using the new invention are enlarged so as to be able to supply the demand. "It is my opinion tht the association will fail and that the price of glass will be lower before the end of the year, but not because of any labor saving device."

May Yet Be Saved.

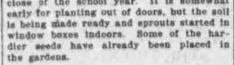
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PUPILS AS HORTICULTURISTS Public School Teachers Are Having

Them Prepare for Practical

Nature Study. Teachers and pupils in the grades all over the city are, for the time being, forist and vegetable gardeners. They are preparing the ground, planting seeds and sprouting plants for the gardens that are part of the nature study course. The work begins in the first grade with the simpler forms of flors and extends throughout the entire public school life of the pupil. In the grade schools each youngster has his individual plat where he plants and atover the city are, for the time being,





best of this popular playwright's efforts pects of Nebraska were brighter than at "A Trip to Chinatown" is written in Hoyt's the present time. I have all that I can happlest vein. It is a orisp play, full of possibly do and such is the report from sparkling humor, catchy songs and music other establishments in my particular line and good vaudeville specialties of an interesting and entertaining character. The of work. The labor question does not disturb us as much in other parts of the situations and complications are jolly and state as here in Omaha and the amount of amusing. Theater-goers should not miss building that will be done this season this opportunity of seeing this clever throughout the state will be unprecedented. comedy, which is a joy and a pastime for The cast is said to be one of the The general inquiry of prospective builders ever. is not how cheap, but how well can a buildbest ever seen in this popular play and ining and its attendant work be done?" cludes William Kellar Mack, Jack Campbell, Frank Beamish, Percy Walling, Wil-Cured of Lame Back After 18 Years liam Sturgeon, John Doyle, Sylvia Starr, Kitty Wells, Nellie Sennett Miller, Molly of Suffering.

Saylor, Zenie Blair and others.

Attention, Englest

Members of Aerie No. 38, Fraternal Or. them. I had been troubled with lame der of Eagles, are requested to meet a back for fifteen years and I found a comtheir hall, 107 South Fourteenth street, a plete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's 1:80 p. m. Monday, March 30. to attend the funeral of our brother, Thomas Kirkland. C. E. ALLEN, Worthy Secretary.

DIED.

There was painful disappointment and a surprising thirst that could not be quenched among a party of bridge workers in East Omaha yesterday afternoon, who were awaiting the return of the Johnson brothers -Fred and Swan-from this city with the two-gal on jug of whiskey that was to make the marky complete. But Fred and Swan CRANDALL-Mrs. W. C. formerly Elva M. Givler, Sunday, March 19, aged 18 years 5 months 10 days. Funeral Tuesday, March 31, at 2:00 p. m. from Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal church, Thirty-fourth and Lirimore streets. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. the party complete. But Fred and swan returned not, neither did the jug. The trio were locked in the city jail until such time as it could be told which one of the three-Fred or Swan or the jug-was fullest of The funeral of Mrs. A. J. Jewell will take place from the residence, Twenty-fourth and Decatur streets, at 2 p. m. Monday. In-terment in Forest Lawn cometery. 'Friends are invited.

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Mrs. L. Ackerman and daughter of Grand Island, W. R. Griffith of Des Moines and Mrs. K. Hassett of Chicago are registered at the Murray. The Prices We've Been Talking About Show us where you EVEN DUPLICATE ONE OF THEM, saying nothing about Hon. John C. Eprecher, a distinguished light in the populiat camp and former edi-tor of the Schuyler Quill, was a Sunday guest at the Thurston.

G. L. Reed of Summer, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howard of Valentine, William Hertz of Fauliston, S. D., were among the Sun-day guests at the Her Grand.

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The remains of the late Mrs. Gertrude Pullman will arrive in Omaha today from San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Pullman recently went to Texas in search of health. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock from St. Cecilia's church. axative Bromo Ouinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

The remains of Mrs. Katherine Murphy will arrive in Omaha today from Butte, Mont. The deceased was a former residen of this city, having resided here for hom-time prior to three years ago, wher she went to Butte to make her home. on every went to Butte to make her nome. Nels Nelson, a resident of Chadrou, Neb., was sent to the Presbyterian hospital in this city a few days ago for treatment. Ho is suffering from epilopsy and last week de-veloped violent symptoms. Sunday morn-ing he became so violent that the police were notified and he was taken to police headquarters to be restrained. 1. Krove box. 250





J. H. Chapman of Kearney, Ed Lattee of Tekamab, W. W. Worcester, Sam Stone of Des Molnes, W. S. Stotter, W. Pendleton of Essex, Ia., E. G. Brunsing of Kansas City, and J. VanDyke of Sloux City were Sunday guests at the Merchants. John P. Fay and son of Seattle, Miss E. Benson of Fairmont, Dwight C. Morgan, Frank Ford, Richard Rostraim of St. Paul, James O'Neill of New York, C. P. Rhodes of Red Cak, Willie McMaster and W. H. McMaster of Bellefourche are at the Mil-lard.

Murray.

lard

individual plat where he plants and attends his flowers and vegetables, one kind of each until they are matured, or until the close of the school year. It is somewhat early for planting out of doors, but the soll