#### WORK OF MISSIONS IN CHINA

Dr. W. S. Brewster Tells of Practical Good Being Done.

EDUCATING AND CHRISTIANIZING PEOPLE

Missionary Says Every Cent Donnted to Advancing Gospel Will Be Judiciously Expended in Orient,

"We are not chasing rainbows in China, but are spending every dollar given by the home people so as to make it a practical business investment as nearly as possible," said Dr. W. S. Brewster, a well known missionary to China, at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. He detailed the work of the Methodist, missionaries in the Orient and described the

progress that is being made. "Do not think the money you contribute is being poured into a bottomless pit," said he, "In our missionary schools we are teaching trades and occupations to the boys and girls that will enable them to earn a living and we hope eventually to make their product while in school pay the ex- with His early training to support Him in penses. In fact, this has been accomplished to a certain extent. Weaving and rattan that marked the lives of David and Jesus manufacture are being taught and I have should engage the attention of every one of just closed a contract with a large Chicago house for all of the latter work we can turn out.

Illustration of the Work. "As an illustration of what the missionaries are doing for China let me refer to the proclamation recently issued by Huang Chi Ki, commander-in-chief of the army, and the coming man of China. His proclamation was aimed at foot-binding and sought to discourage it. He advised that the women learn science and information that would be useful to them and to soclety generally. When you find a man of his character urging the women to educate and become modern it is certain that the country is on the verge of a great change or awakening.

"One of the most difficult problems with regard to foot-binding, which is in a fair way to be abolished altogether within the next generation, is the fact that if a woman has natural feet she must work. Now the only way for thousands of them to do so has been cut and carry wood to market, sometimes for a distance of twenty miles. Such a life is not conducive to chastity. It has been our struggle to provide these women with other employment so they could earn what was necessary in their own homes or in less laborious ways. Blowly we are succeeding.

"The influence of the missionaries in China has not been lost. It is constantly increasing and will prove one of the great factors in the modernizing of this back-

WRONG TO PUT ILLS ONTO GOD Rev. A. G. Beecher Talks of Provi-

dence and Calamities. Roy. A. G. Beecher preached at Trinity Cathedral Sunday morning from Matthew xxiv:27, 36.

The preacher recalled that "during the thousands of people. The mighty forces the relief so greatly sought throughout the of nature have made destructive inroads day. and other causes have produced many Some one saved may declare that it is a little more heat if necessary after the ing on their three-quarters, but at the number of sins. We cannot see where excellent sea-side summer they have had. dishment for sins. We cannot see where there is any consistency in laying the loss of lives during the last few weeks to God, nor wherein it was a judgment of God on these poor unfortunate people. To accuse God of the responsibility of the mine disnater, the loss of lives through the bridge catastrophe, the work of the anarchist, the Blocum and all other disasters-to say that these victims were sinners and consequently cut off, would be the greatest premption-that we were capable of judging and that we were spared because we were saints. It is wrong to think that God would seek such vengeance. Many of the things that happen are caused by direct violation of the laws of nature and nature's God through the ingenuity of man. We are paying money to see men do feats that are dangerous. God did not inyent the law that made the engineer go at a rate of speed that the engineer knew was dangerous, just because the time card fixed And yet when the accident occurred people blamed it to God. It is quite one thing to be led to God through these accidents and to stand aside and claim that the death was due to sin."

The minister referred at some length to selfishness of men in the pursuit of business and disregard of other interests and "We remember God in our distress and forget Him in our prosperity; we pray for what we want and fall to thank Him

for what we receive. "To be successful in the real sense and to do what God would have us we must use our talents for making others happy. If we cultivate fraternal love we need have no fear when we cross the portals. The uncertainty of the human plan should truch us to build on a firmer foundation

TALKS OF NICODEMUS' CONVERSION.

Dr. Frank N. Rinle of Cleveland Preaches at First Presbyterian. Rev. Frank N. Riale, Ph. D., of Clovelund, O., occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and Bodge streets, yesterday morning. The subject of his sermon was "The Conversion of Nicodemus."

"There were three incidents in the life FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THREE of Nicodemus that identifies him as one Testament history," said Dr. Rinte. "They are the bud, the bloom and the fruit of Christ's teachings, Nicodemus was one of the important and wealthy men of his locality. He had seen Jesus and heard Him and was deeply impressed. Christ's ministrations were not confined to class or clique. Though He of Himself was of the submerged tenth, but here in Nicodemus was a man among the very best and most exalted: Christ's one arm was around the lowly and the other was around all the world. Jesus said to Nicodemus: 'Ye must be born again into the kingdom of God. As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so shall the Son of Man be interment. Bifted up and all that believe on Him shall made for service to God. Heaven and was from the chapel of Brailey & Dorearth are continually telling of their serv-

BEAMPERS OF DAVID AND JESUS

Sublime Qualities in Lives of Savier

even from the meanest of His creatures."

and Great Servant. Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church yesterday morning, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Hubert C. Herring, seho returns to his charge Sunday after next. Rev. Mr. Scott of Wisner, Neb., will preach next flabbath morning. Roy. Mr. Leavitt chose for his text,

Luke zvii:: "I appoint unto you a hing-

dom as my Father hath appointed unto

The speaker drew object lessons from the ives of David and the Savier and said were common with the lives of Christians of today.

"David," said the minister, "had a marrelous self-control, a kindly, forgiving spirit, undaunted courage and a noble life purpose. Though wave-tossed on the sea of life by many besetting sins he would not If Lieutenant General Gets Right-offorsake the service of Jebovah. And is it any wonder that the watchers on the walls of Zion should look for the coming of another David?

"Jesus did not spring suddenly into His eadership. He had His period of training, experience, the influence of a mother's love, contact with His brothers. All this entered into His life and He grew in wisdom as He grew in stature. At the age of 12 He discovered Himself in the temple and said, 'I must be about My Master's business."

"Kingly qualities mature gradually in the atmosphere of courageous endurance. The great life purpose demands years of faithful training and service. The stream of uman life may be clarified as it goes along through channels of self-control, the pure and noble heart throwing aside by the way all that mars the perfect life.

"Jesus went through crisis after crisis and resisted temptation after temptation, the hours of trial. These kingly qualities

HOTTEST DAY THIS SUMMER Sunday, with Ninety-Three as Maximum, Holds the Banner for

Omaha.

Having put the month of July to bed with a mean temperature of 73 and sustained its cool weather record for the first ten or twelve days in August, Omaha, that great middle west summer resort, yesterday gave its people one more taste of the tropics. Sunday was the hottest day of the season, the maximum temperature being 98, registered at 4 and 5 o'clock in the afteron. July 18 showed 93 once, but the % yesterday was one-tenth further on toward 94, so yesterday holds the banner thus far and Omaha people are perfectly willing to see it remain the champion.

Sunday was a hot day throughout the Missouri valley and westward, but to the east the atmosphere was much cooler. While Omaha was getting its 93 and Kansas City its 96, Valentine and Rapid City their 100-these are the worst-Chicago had a maximum temperature of 72.

Omaha had good warning Saturday and was as well prepared as possible for the hot time. Its people were prompt to take to the black spots wherever they could be the various parks and resorts in their eager search. These places were thronged from

jammed throughout the day. The warm weather set in early; in fact, the great humidity in the atmosphere was over the horizon. The nineties were reached a little after noon, by 2 p. m. it was 91, by sustained until 5, when the downward course was struck, and by 8 o'clock it was last few weeks, from every quarter of the 87. Then a little after 9 o'clock a pleasant globe has come news of sudden death to breeze blew up from the south and gave

casualties. From all these happenings we to offer definite advice as to possible conturn bewildered and are conscious of the tinuation of this spell, but ventured the weakness and helplessness of human life. assertion that loyal Nebraskans and par-To what end are these visitations sent. No | ticularly those so fortunate as to reside human being is capable of answering. In Omaha, would be willing to endure just

> BRINGS THE CHEQUE HIMSELF The Alert Life Insurance Agent Often Secures a New Policy When He Personally Pays a Death Loss.

"It is a shrewd way of life insurance companies often have of sending a solicitor with the check for the payment of a death loss," said a prominent merchant Two Big Trainloads Go Over Into yesterday. "The agent thus sees the beneficiary in person and paves the way, after the payment has been made, for some new business. The right of the money so promptly at hand is the best sort of evidence of the value of life insurance, and many a new policy results from this method of paying a loss personally, Of course, tact is essential in the proceeding, but tact is a standard asset of every good solicitor, and where there is any sort of a chance for a new application to be written he is sure to secure it, directly or indirectly, after he has turned over the check for the old one.

"Where there are sons or other male relatives of the deceased the matter is a sensible man stronger than the sight of the cash that has already resulted from ties of any kind. It had been reported that investment in life insurance. With the widow or daughters there is the feminins advisable, and in any case the result is or its attitude toward Japan was not stated rarely unfavorable. No better evidence that life insurance is a grand thing can well be afforded than the receipt of a fine payment so quickly after a death has ocmanent family acquaintance.

"To ask if you do not require some more nsurance is second nature, anyway, to everybody connected with a life company, and it is this commendable belief in the value of a policy, and unhesitating presentation of its needs that accounts in a large degree for the great growth of the and dancing to music provided by Clarke's work and the widespread acceptance of its benefits by the public everywhere."

of the striking characters of the New Two Solemn Ceremonies Held Sunday and Third Will He Held

Today. Funeral service for the late Ira Patchen was held yesterday afternoon at Odd ing until October 31. For further informa Fellows' hall, which was thronged with tion apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General friends of the deceased. Ira Patchen was Agent, 1512 Farnam St., Omeha. Neb. a popular barber and lived at room 15 Creighton block. He was 4 years of age and a member of the Odd Fellows, Redmun, Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen of America and the Maccabees. Rev. Newton Mann, pastor of Unity church, conducted the service. An unusually long cortegs followed the remains to the depot for shipment to Lake Geneva, Wis., for

The remains of George Reven, who died have everlasting life.' We must be not at Sious City from typhoid fever, have only defenders of Christ, but we must been received in Omaha and interred at give ourselves to His service. We must Mount Hope cemetery. The funeral service be followers in His footsteps. Man was was held at Sloux City and the funeral rance yesterday afternoon. Mr. Reven ice to God. They are filled with the was 56 years of age and the father of eries of human life given for His cause Mrs. George A. Murray of 2417 Erskins

> The funeral of Mrs. Clara Rentfrow, late wife of Police Sergeant Lewis Rentfrow, will be held this afternoon at I o'clock from the family residence, 201 North Eighteenth street. Interment will be made at Forest Lawn cemetery

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MURPHY IS FOR FORT ROAD

there were many things in their lives that President of Street Railway Company Ready to Build Line,

SAYS HE WILL MEET CHAFFEE'S OFFER

Way Into Fort Crook He Will Run Electric Cars

It looks as if Omaha may reasonably hope for an extension before long of the street ear service from South Omaha to Fort Crook.

At the reception to General Chaffee at the Omaha club Saturday night General Humphreys, one of the army officers present, complained of the lack of traction facilities between the points named and General Chaffee took occasion to say he might recommend an appropriation to construct the line. This brought President Frank Murphy of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company to his feet with this statement: "If you do, we will equip it with cars and furnish power." In an interview last evening Mr. Murphy said to a reporter for The Bes: "If General Chaffee obtains permission from the government for us to run onto the govrnment reservation at Fort Crook we will and we are here to please the people."

next year, but it will come before long. I believe we have about completed our extensions in Omaha and have covered the territory fairly well."

JUDGE KINKAID IS PLEASED Gratified at Bright Republican Pros pects and Results of His Homestend Bill.

Congressman H. P. Kinkald arrived in Omaha last night from O'Neill much impressed and gratified with the political play. outlook in Nebraska and the splendid results of his homestead bill, which has driven the wedge to a large influx of new settlers on the wide-stretching and fertile plains of this state.

"Politics? Well, now, there is little need for republicans in Nebraska to discuss found and thousands of them rushed to politics with any degree of apprehension this year," said the judge, in his usually genial manner. "Republicans in Nebraska morning until night and the street cars have the same assurance on the state and congressional tickets as republicans in the nation have on the national ticket. think we are sure to win. The action felt almost as soon as the sun got well of the fusionists leaves me with the impression that we have even less cause for anxiety in Nebraska than before the demo-4 o'clock, 93, the maximum, which was crats and populists held their conventions.

"Regarding our homestead entries under the recent bill, I can say that results have to help the state very materially. Of course, many of the homesteads are being taken by people already living in this state and many of the old homesteaders who only got a quarter section are tacksame time no inconsiderable number of new settlers is coming from other states. "The heaviest settlements are being made, I should say, in Cherry county, but only because there is more of this land there than in the other counties. I am not aware that any impositions are being practiced by the cattlemen."

CLAN-NA-GAEL ANNUAL PICNIC Iowa to Spend a Hot Sunday.

That it takes more than record-breaking heat to keep the Irish at home was shown yesterday when 2,000 more or less native sons and daughters of the green lale from Omaha and South Omaha and some 500 of the same from Council Bluffs went to Tennant, Ia., to participate in the fifth annual picnic of the Clan-na-Gael societies of the three cities. The outing was held in a large grove and a general good time was enjoyed. It was announced that City Prosecutor Tom Lee would be speaker of the day, but the committee on arrange relatively easy, for nothing can appeal to ments decided that it was too hot for in tellectual effort and there were no formallsomebody had prepared a resolution extending sympathy to Russia-whether for solicitor to follow up the matter if it seems the loss of officers, battles and battleships -but no such declaration was presented

and hence was not adopted. The Clan-na-Gaels traveled to Tennant in two special trains of nine cars each over curred and the affable, earnest agent who the Great Western. The first train left at brings it in person often becomes a per- 9 and the second at 12:40, and both were crowded, especially after departing from Council Bluffs. Return was made about 10 o'clock in good order and with every one

declaring he had a delightful time. The amusements consisted of athletic sports of various kinds, which were somewhat poorly patronized because of the heat, orchestra. The committee of arrangements was composed of D. J. Stafford, chairman; John Riley, M. J. Kane, George Holmes, T. J. Kane and John Curtan.

Special Summer Tourist Rate to Detroit, Mich. The Chicago Great Western railway will sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale daily. Good return-

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

In the last number of the Lewis and Clark journal, which is the official bulled in of the Louis and Clark exposition to be held at Portland, Ore., in 1905, the official roster of the efficial roster of the officers of the exposition is given. Among them are two familiar to Omaha people, D. C. Freeman, who is secretary to the director general and paymaster, was in the employ of The Ree as a reporter during the Transmississippi and International exposition in 1838, and will be well remembered by many Omaha people. The other is John A. Wakefield, who was secretary of the Transmississippi and is now connected with the Louislana Purchase exposition at St. Louis. He is director of concessions and admissions at the Portland exposition. Lewis and Clark Exposition.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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#### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

The Galley Slave" at the Boyd. Bartley Campbell brought to the business of play writing the experience of long cears in newspaper life, and out of the iches of his garnered knowledge of human Campbell didn't write to instruct; his news- for giving the realistic touches to bruises and lacerations left by the passage | Wednesday, of the flercely passionate scenes and

serve-racking situations he has prepared. New Maneger at the Krug. In brief, Campbell wrote plays just as Mrs. Southworth, a contemporary, wrote novels, .nquestioned. "The Galley Slave" is as interesting now as it was nearly a generation ago, when man, and has been with W. A. Brady's was new on the stage. Its plot has lost enterprises for the last few years,

nothing, and, being founded on the eternity of human nature, its situations are us potent to sway the emotions now as then, and "ever will be, world without end." The Woodward Stock company, which is now offering this play at the Boyd theater, is giving it a very capable interpretation not only furnish power, equipment and It is well staged, and the several charoperate it, but we will build the track- acters are in the hands of people amply probably a single line-between South able to render them intelligently. Miss cemetery, Smale and the fort. I do not believe the Eya Lang has the trying role of Cicely line would be a financial success, but the Blaine, and gives it with taste and feelpeople of the fort and of Omaha want it ing. To the part of Francesca Rimini Miss Nottle Douglas brings her best efforts, and Asked as to the probability of the road with good results. The Dolores of little seing constructed during the next twelve Lottle Salsburg is good work for a child. nouths, Mr. Murphy said: "No, I do Walter Marshall makes Sidney Norcott not think we will undertake it during the hero worthy of consideration and Reginald Barker gives a conventional interpretation to the role of Baron DuBols, the villain of the play. H. Guy Woodward is well remembered in Omaha as a comedian of ability, and in Franklin Fitts he has a part that is quite to his liking. The there in the company round out a well bulanced cast and make the piece go well. Some pleasing specialties are given between acts, that of little Lottie Salsburg being especially good, and the setting of the play is splendid, new scenery having been painted for each act, it being the plan to make an extended tour in the

> "The Galley Slave" will be the bill until after Wednesday evening.

'The Flaming Arrow" at the Krug. Lincoln J. Carter's object is the same as Bartley Campbell's and for the same reason, but his station is quite at the other end of the line from Campbel! Carter appeals solely to the surface emotions those that can be aroused without stirring the depths, and resorts to methods that touch only the superficial to achieve his ends. He enjoys the distinction of being a ploneer in the drama of the water tank, the saw mill and the "practical" comotive. He is none the less thorough in his way than was Campbell, and his pieces are all prepared to the most minute detail with great care, so that the effect aimed at is achieved with a certainty, "The Flaming Arrow" has neither literary nor dramatic merit; nor is it at all likely been more than gratifying. Good citizens that its author intended it should have, are promptly taking advantage of their but it does present a series of pictures rights to get a location each of this Ne- and situations that are carefully gauged The weather man was unable last night brasks land, and their colonization is going from the thrilling to the actually sensa-

tional, and which never fail to please, In the present piece the customary tale o love and villainy, honesty and hatred, is filtered through a combination of United States soldiers, Mexicans, Indians, good and bad, and the customary environment of a frontier post. It isn't a blood and thunder yarn at all, and possesses so

degree of interest to the auditor. The company at present enacting this play at the Krug theater is well equippe sature he gave the choicest to the plays for its mission. It contains a number of he produced. On none did he lavish his capable actors who are happily fitted with care more than on "The Galley Slave." parts, is abundantly supplied with scener paper life had taught him the futility of movement of the play, and is directed by hat undertaking. He knew the great pub- | a stage manager who believes in keepin ic, when it goes to the theater, wants things moving to the end that the pero be entertained and doesn't much mind formance goes with a snap that is encourf its feelings be harrowed up to some aging. "The Flaming Arrow" will be the extent, just so the essential humor be bill at the Krug until after Wednesday soured as a soothing embrocation over the evening, with the customary matines or

Mr. C. S. Breed, who will be the resident manager for Mesers. Hudson - & and the success of both in their fields is Judah at the Krug theater, arrived from New York yesterday, and assumed his duties last night. He is an experienced

#### DEATH RECORD.

Miss Marie Townsend.

Miss Marie Townsend, 71 years of age died Saturday night at the Old People's home, 2214 Wirt street. The funeral service will be held at the home this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Forest Lawn

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