#### claiming to be in the same position as the Edgar A. Baird, and the treasurer, Claire of grain from July, 1899, to June, 1903, were KOUNTZE CHURCH FOUNDED FEES TO GRAIN ELEVATORS Union Pacific that refusal to condemn the \$157,639.96, while the expenses of operating, J. Baird, read reports for the year. CLOTHES WITH **CLOTHES WITH** including taxes, insurance and repairs, transfer charges paid by that company Rev. Mr. Glichrist spoke in behalf of were \$110,468.30. The aggregate profit was will oblige them to make similar allowances tign missions. He said in part: THE STYLE for like services. This apprehension, the "I speak of the home missions not be-\$47,171.66, or a yearly average of \$11,792.91. Case of Competing Lines Against Union Cornerstone Laid of the Third Home of the cause they are more important than others, commission holds, may be well founded. The chief traffic officer of the Chicago AND QUALITY Pacific Before Commerce Commission. Great Western stated that elevators were Memorial Lutherau. but it inquires to know how this fact alters but because they are of equal importance Every one realizes the importance of the or affects the legal rights of the respondoperated by that road at Kansas City and COMBINED St. Joseph at a cost, not including taxes efforts to evangelize those who have not ent. The commission in its report holds VERDICT IS NO LAW WAS VIOLATED LARGE CONGREGATION IN ATTENDANCE that no violation of the law has been esheard the word, but not so the home misnor expenses of general management, of tablished and says in conclusion: Under existing conditions the transfer of grain through elevators at various points seems to be a virtual necessity, both to the grain car carrier and the grain dealer, but we are not unmindful of the fact that the persons to whom the elevator allow-ances are made appear to control a very large share of the grain business. As a practical matter this may be unavoidable, nor is it necessarily unlawful, but the methods adopted and now in vogue in this regard are liable to abuse and therefore not to be encouraged. In this case, how-ever, we are persuaded upon the facts fils-closed and our view of the inw that no re-quirement of the act has been disregarded, and that the provisions of the regulating statute have not been disregarded, and that the respondent carrier is entitled to a diamissal of the complaint." 1 1-6 cents per hundred pounds, and that he tablished and says in conclusion: sions, which are so important and vital not would be very willing, for reasons which he New Building Located at Twentyonly to our church here, but to our mission Allowances to Peavey & Co. of One The Belt n the world's work. I can say to you, o gave to the commission, to pay an indeand One-Fourth Cents a Hun-Sixth and Farnam-Three Minper cent of our congregations owe their pendent company 1% cents for the same dred Transfer Held isters Participate in the service. Other facts were disclosed to show existence wholly or in part to the home Not Exorbitant. the allowance paid to Peavey & Co. is not Solemn Services. missions. Among these are some of the It was shown that the strongest and foremost of our congregaunreasonable. tions. Six hundred in the thousand of our Transmississippi Grain company leases and It is not the office of the Interstate Com-As it filtered through the trees yesterday operates the elevator at Council Bluffs, churches have been built up by the home alternoon the mellow sunshine fell like a mission work. Again, last year 78 per cent nerce commission to destroy competition owned by the Union Elevator company. If a railroad suffers through the sharp benediction upon the bowed heads at the The stockholders of the company are the of the money for foreign missions came competition of a rival line, it has no reexercises incidental to the laying of the Union Pacific, Northwestern, Burlington, from these 600 congregations. One church iress except to overcome the situation by Rock Island, Milwankee and the Wabash. cornerstone of the new Kountze Memorial formerly was on the list as only possible by Each has only a sixth interest in the venmeeting the unfavorable conditions created the aid of the home mission fund, now

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Not More Than Others.

Lutheran , church, Farnam and Twentysixin streets. The coremonies were im- maintains two missionaries in the foreign pressive. It was long after 3 o'clock when mission field. She vested choir, singing the processional, "Onward, Christian Seidler," by Sullivan, sions? In the first place it is not a scheme marched to the building. The hymn, "O, to help struggling churches-that is only Lord of Hosts," preceded the responsive an incident. Our conception is entirely reading, and Roy, Millard F. Troxell, D. D., different. A wise man provides for his president of, Mildiand college, Atchison. brasts of burden that they may do the Eas., presented the Scripture lesson and services required of them. So we help the Groh, D. D., led in prayer. An churches so they may do the work of anthem followed and Roy, John E. Hum-Christ. We found churches as a source of mon, the pastor, read the history of the primitive evangelistic power. We must church.

have organized effort. Our method is to The first church stood on the ground now find a place where the gospel is needed and occupied by the Millard hotel and the corthere prosecute the work. If the church persione was inid in 1961. Forced by the has any mission at all it has what it received from Christ-He never gave but one march of commerce to seek new quarters. the church moved to Harney and Sixteenth. and that was to give the gospel to the This church was never dedicated because world. He said, 'Go preach the gospel.' it was sold before the debt of the church That was enough." was raised. Ninety thousand dollars was BISHOP paid for the site and the church began a

third structure where the cornerstone for a new building was laid yesterday.

After the reading of the history the cor-neratone was lowered into place. A copper how was first inserted. This contained pictures of the church officers, religious publications, copies of the Omaha daily papers, some coins and programs of religious services. The pastor then addressed the congregation. He said the laying of the cornerstone was an epoch in the history of the church.

### Same Old Faith.

"It is true," he said, "the personnel of the church today is differ at than it was in 1861, when the first cornerstone was laid. but the members have the same denominational sentiments and faith. It has passed through many trials, but it still lives. It has grown and flourished and exerts a definite influence in the community in which It is located."

Rev. Frank D. Altman, D. D., president of the Theological seminary of Atchison, Kan., delivered the address. His subject was "The Signaficance of the Cornerstone. n the field where you are placed. Seek He said in part: not to better your purse with the thought

"Without the Bible you cannot have that you can better your condition in the truly good government. It is the foundaway in which God has assigned you. tion of the home and the government and "Do not enter the ministry with the pur the world cannot do without it. If the oose of making money out of it. Religion word of God is to be preached here it will is not a money making enterprise. Worship reach the hearts of the people and these God without the thought of self. He will stones will become sacred. You who betake care of that. When a man has failed Heve are the living stones to the spiritual to make a home for himself after fifty structure which God is building here and years he cannot fool me any longer. If like the stones which are put in place here to make this foundation each one has a he was deserving of a better place he would place in the spiritual structure. God does have got it before that. "Let me hope that at our next year's not require stones, brick and mortar. It is conference there will not be so many reonly the means. The real building must ports of 'no souls saved.' As ministers of be erected in the hearts and lives of the

God it is your duty to love every one in people. your churc". Read, see, walk with God. After the singing of the hymn Rev. G. W. Talk with Jesus." Snyder of Council Bluffs pronounced the President Vernon of the Wesleyan unibenediction and the congregation slowly versity at Quindaro, Kan., lectured yesterdispersed. day afternoon at the church, and Rev.

IMPORTANCE OF HOME MISSION Lewis Parks preached to a large congrega-

y the competitor. This in substance is the position taken by the commission in its report upon the uestion of allowances to grain elevators. In a complaint against the Union Pacific

Raliroad company It was charged by competitors of the line that the road paid 1% ents per hundred pounds for having grain, which it hauls into Omaha, transferred through the elevators controlled by Peavey & Co. The competitors of the Union Pacific also complain that the rate is excessive and too high to permit successful competition and the matter was brought to the attantion of the commission, which has decided the price paid by the company is not extravagant.

The Union Pacific entered into contracts with Peavey & Co. under which the firm erected grain elevators at Council Bluffs and Kansas City for the transfer of grain, to be paid for at the rate named. Peaver & Co, are large buyers and shippers of grain and control a large number of coun-

try elevators. The commission takes the position that in entering into a contract with the elevator company the railroad acted in good faith and that the facts indicate the charge of 1% cents per hundred is not excessive for the service of transferring grain from its cars to other roads. The complainants held that if the arrangements with the Union Pacific were not de clared illegal they would be compelled to make similar allowances at transfer points

on their lines. Compensation Not Unreasonable.

The commission held the compensation for the service is not unreasonable, that the Union Pacific is entitled to perform the work of transfer or hire it done by others, and that it is not guilty of wrong doing if those employed to do the work are aided in another line of business as the buying and selling of grain. It further held that any injury or detriment resulting to rival arriers under the arrangement with the elevator company is something which the aw does not seek to prevent.

The lines competing with the Union Pa ific in Nebraska are the Burlington, the Rock Island and the Northwestern. These roads have lines extending east from Omaha to Cicago. The Burlington and the Northwestern have also lines connecting Nebraska points with Chicago which do not ass through Omaha. The Milwaukee, Wabash and Great Western have eastern lines extending to Chicago which do not go west f the river. A large amount of the grain destined for eastern markets is brought into Omaha by the Union Pacific. From the river the grain has to be carried to its distination by connecting lines. If the grain is not transferred at this point, the company must relinquish possession of its cars at the river and can get them back

again only after prolonged and indefinite absence. In this way the railroad would be deprived of the use of such cars and could not know when they would again be available for its own shippers. For this

ure, and the price the Elevator company receives is the same compensation as the

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Peaveys, a fact which was regarded as REV. ANDERSON BIDS FAREWELL showing that the rate paid by the Union Pacific is not excessive.

#### Large Congregation at Calvary Bap tist Greets Him. It also was shown that Peavey & Co. do

At the Calvary Baptist church last even not pay more for grain than other coming a large congregation heard Rev panies. It was shown no complaint had Thomas Anderson preach his last sermon been made against the firm by rival dealers in this field. His text was taken from the although there are shippers of grain from First Epistie of Peter, "The Shepherd of Union Pacific stations other than Peavey & your souis." He said in part: Co. Of the 202 country elevators on the

"It is marvelous what a variety of needs Union Pacific in Nebraska only seventycenter around the incarnate Christ. Inone are operated by Peavey & Co. The failexhaustible are the titles by which He is ure of the competing companies to make known and by which He describes Himknown their grievances to the commission self in the Bible. Our love and enthusiwas regarded as evidence that they did not consider the transfer charges paid by the asm for Him has moved us to heap still more titles upon Him. Orpheus. Orpheus, Union Pacific as an undue preference for with his matchless playing, charms the Peavey & Co. In its report the commission most savage creature. Christ, with His Taking into account the whole evidence love, charms the world. Hollest among the mighty and mightlest among the holy, He turns the stream of the centuries out of its channel and still governs the ages.

Taking into account the whole evidence beating upon the question and giving due consideration to all the facts disclosed, we are unable to find that the amount paid Peavey & Co., for transferring grain, is unreasonable under the circumstances sur-rounding the Union Facific. No reason is suggested why the arrangement should not be presumed to be just and fair, and noth-ing has been shown in our judgment to overcome that presumption. It may be that the needs of the Union Facific do not require such large and expensive elevators "Jesus is the invisible God, coming into the world and reducing Himself to the dimensions of man. Of all the names by which He is known in the Bible, none is so wondrous and rich as this one of our that the needs of the Union Pacific do not require such large and expensive elevators and that the necessary transfers could be effected by other means and with a smaller expenditure. Even if that be so, and at most it is quite uncertain, we would not be warranted in finding the carrier guilty of wrongdoing unless something substan-tial appeared, which we do not perceive, to impeach the honesty of the transaction. So far as we can see these transfer context. All the beauty, grace and truth of the other terms are involved in this one In it is centered the content of the world, We miss some of the sublimest of Biblical metaphor owing to our ignorance of Oriental expression and thought. He lived for His sheep and into His flock He takes the whole world. He talks to His sheep in their own way and they talk to Him He calls them by name. He does not drive;

to impeach the honesty of the transaction. So far as we can see these transfer con-tracts were made in good faith for the legitimate protection of the Union Pacific, and there is failure of proof of any un-lawful purpose connected with the arrange-ment. The Burlington says it would be willing to make the transfer without charge but that, of course, would be upon condi-tion that it secured the carriage of the transferred grain. To obtain the traffic and consequent earnings it might very likely afford to stand by its offer, but that is far from proving that the price paid to Peavey & Co. exceeds the actual or rea-sonable cost of performing the service. **Expense of Shovel Transfer**. Some testimony was given as to the fea-He leads. He goes before, not behind. "Man cannot rest with God an invisible being, holding Himself aloof, unknown and unknowable, so He comes to us as the Shepherd. He comes not to destroy the dreams, the hopes and the religions for which man has yearned. Christ is not an iconoclast. He comes to show the truth of the things for which man has yearned Some testimony was given as to the feaand dreamed. Man had erected temples. sibility and expense of what is termed the but some of them had imperfections and shovel transfer. The commission holds this Christ came to point them out. He remethod may appear cheaper under favormoves from them the dust of the centuries able conditions and for a limited volume and opens the windows of men's souls. of business, but for the extensive grain Only eternity can tell how He did it. He traffic of the Union Pacific it is doubtful breathes love because he is love. Love economy and unsatisfactory. The report of and gentleness are characteristics of the the commission then points out that the Shepherd. He points to heaven and says complainants in the case are competitora to the world, 'I am the way, I am the of the Union Pacific and are operating in Shepherd.' He has given us a picture in the same general territory. These comthe flesh and blood that we may see Him. petitors charge the compensation paid to From the cross of Calvary He looks down Peavey & Co. is excessive and unreasonupon the world and forgets His own sufferable and that it has the effect of an illegal ng in the longing to lift the world out of discrimination in favor of that firm and its sorrow and its sin."

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loers of the word and not hearers only." The sermon was directed ostensibly to the new condidates for ordination as ministers, and the ministers in general attending the conference which closes today. "James had oversight of the church at Jerusalem," said Bishop Grant, "and the

Dr. Grant Proaches Sermon Directly

to Co-workers.

Bishop Abram Grant of Indianapolis of

the African Methodist Episcopal church oc-

rupied the pulpit at the church of that

denomination at Eighteenth and Webster

streets yesterday morning. He preached

from the text, James 1, 22: "But be ye

ADMONISHES MINISTERS

"What is your conception of home mis-

care of those who had fallen away from the church. It is very necessary that every minister or candidate for the ministry should be able to control his tongue. Jesus was the first in sincerity among men. Conversion without sincerity is an awful thing To believe that a minister is capable of celling lies destroys his efficiency. Harken to the word of the Lord. Keep aloof from covetousness. Do the work you have to do

Theme of Sermon on Rally Day at Central United Presbyterian. nounced.

Decked with flowers and symbols of the harvest time and crowded with the children and friends of the Sunday school the Central United Presbyterian church was the scene of much enthusiasm on rally day. The church makes a great feature of the autumnal rally-as do many other churches of the city-as a means to gather the scattered interest of the school, weakened by the summer relaxation. The most important feature of the program prepared by Superintendent George G. Wallace was an address by Rev. Alexander Gilchrist, D. D., secretary of the home mission board, with headquarters at Pittsburg, and the predecessor in the Omaha church of Rev. John M. Ross.

The rally began with two hymns and a song by the primary class, after which Mary Ross recited "A Missionary's Story" and Rev. Mr. Ross led in prayer and in a responsive reading. Miss French sang "God Will Our Strength and Refuge Prove." H. A. Westerfield led a blackboard review of the quarter's lessons and the secretary,

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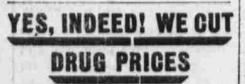
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tion last evening. The conference will close for the Union Pacific to provide for the this morning and the conference appointtransfer of the grain to other cars at the ments for the ensuing year will be an-Missouri river terminal, to secure the prompt release of its equipment.

To Meet This Requirement. WCABE HEARS ITS NEW PASTOR To meet this requirement the company

had to arrange to have the transfer of West End Methodist Pulpit Filled by grain made by its own employes or con-Rev. J. M. McDonald. tract with others to perform the service. Rev. J. M. McDonald, the conference ap-The latter course was 'adopted and an arpointee to the McCabe Methodist church. rangement was entered into with Frank preached his first sermon under his new

H. Peavey of Minneapolis, who was to pastorate yesterday morning. His text was construct an elevator, for which the comfrom Matthew xiy:18, 19. The theme of pany provided the land. The railroad was the sermon was Christ as the corneralso to provide necessary yard room and stone of the church, the sure foundation maintain a system of side tracks. All and one to be relied upon. grain originating upon the lines of the "Some claim," said Mr. McDonald, "that

the true church is founded upon Peter, Union Pacific company was to be consigned to the Peavey elevators and the elevator others that it is based on the apostles, the existence of a great truth and on the company was to charge not over 114 cents Christ Himself. There are scores and per 100 pounds for transferring the grain. scores of religions and beliefs, but we After ten years it was to charge not to know that the real church is that one exceed 1 cent per 100. The railroad was of which Christ is the cornerstone, and to do all switching free of charge. The we know that it is a safe and enduring railroad was also to receive and deliver foundation against which even the gates cars of connecting lines as cheaply as it of hell shall not prevail. It has even been handled the work for other local elevators uscless to attempt to stifle the growth the cost not to exceed 5 per cent of its and advancement of the true religion. investment in any one year, the total cost

Martin Luther, from his dungeon, sent to be apportioned between the several lines forth the German translation of the Bible on the wheelage basis. and aided greatly the reformation. Paul, The elevator company agreed to transfer from his prison, wrote his marvelous episthrough its elevators grain delivered by tios and Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' also the railroad, the grain tendered by the written within the walls of a jail, where company to have first consideration and the it was hoped the author would be silenced, cars to be promptly released. The comhas taught many a one the way to the pany was also to store grain received true religion. It is our blessed privilege from the railroad for twenty-four hours to approach the throne of God through free of charge. Similar contracts were enthe intercession of Christ and plead for tered into at Kansas City, where the com-

His mercy. Through Him we shall gain pany conducts a grain elevator. The interadmittance to heaven and of knowing God." ests of Peavey & Co. were assigned to the Omaha Elevator company before the Coun-NEW PASTOR AT SEWARD STREET cil Bluffs elevator was finished, but the conditions of the contract with the rail-Rev. J. D. Priest Preaches His Initial

road company were not affected by this Sermon Here. Rev. J. D. Priest, the new pastor at change. What the Contention Was.

elevators in the states of North and South

Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and

large buyers of grain upon the Union Pa-

clfic system. The firm handles fully 60

per cent of the grain shipped from Union

Pacific stations, which is transferred

through the Peavey elevators and for

which service the company receives 114

cents per 100 pounds from the railroad com-

pany. There are some shovel transfers

for shipments not controlled by the ele-

between July, 1899, and May, 1908.

Charge of Unlawful Relation.

out at the hearing it was charged that the

Union Pacific arrangement with the eleva-

tor companies is preferential and unlawful.

This charge is finally based upon the claim

that the contract price for transferring the

grain is exorbitant and unreasonable, that

It was shown by the books of the elevator

company that the total earnings of the

company at Council Bluffs for the transfer

In view of these and other facts brought

They control the elevators at Council Bluffs and Kansas City and are

Seward Street Methodist church, preached his first sermon there Sunday morning. His discourse was an exhortation for Christians to present their bodies and minds as prejudice of the other roads. It was shown living sacrifices to God, not hesitating to by the testimony before the commission give the best gifts and talents for the that Peavey & Co. have some 450 country

"Consider the tolls and sacrifices of Jesus," said Rev. Mr. Priest. "Undoubtedly His palms were calloused with labor and He was in a position to sympathize with all those who labor. In giving us His body as a sacrifice He demands as much from us in turn. No matter what our station in life, we can always find some way of making our bodies do the Lord a service. Within a block of many of our nomes there may be some sorrow, distress desolation waiting for us to bring a measage of help and cheer.

cause of Christ.

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"In sacrificing the best gifts within us vator firm and which are accommodated we do what God demands. If we have a without the necessity of passing through special talent it should be laid on God's the elevators. While the amount of grain varies greatly in different years, some idea altar and the best possible use of it made for Him. This is a world of skepticism, of the amount transferred was shown in a doubt and ignorance, and the best trained statement furnished the commission at the and keenest intellects are required to com hearing. Between July, 1895, and May, bat these obstacles. There is need of the 1908, 12,329,381 bushels were transferred at Kansas City by the elevators, and 23,839,539 Christian intellect everywhere. bushels were transferred at Council Bluffs

"Our devotion should be whole hearted and our sacrifice should have no reserva-We should be willing to give all tion. we have for God and in His service in such a manner os we are called upon to do."

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other reasons it is highly important rain carried to that point is sold there It actually changes ownership there after the marner of a grain market, although most of it is then taken on to other des

against other shippers of grain.

With reference to this aspect of the cas

the commission calls attention to the fact

that the conditions at Kansas City are un-

tinations. For this reason the grain at Kansas City becomes subject to competition between all the lines leading easterly and southerly from that point. Some of these lines do not extend west of the Misouri river. On this account it is said the roads bringing grain to Kansas City lose control of it, so to speak, at that point

and the transportation is continued by Will reopen their School of Dansing 2424 onnecting lines. The originating roads Farnam which may have lines extending to Chimentary reception, by card only. Inspeccago have no advantage over roads which tion of the academy 3 to 5 p. m. Dancing terminate at Kansas City for this reason: 8:30 p. m. For juveniles, Saturday, Sep-Because of the general buying and selling | tember 24th; dancing 4 to 6 p. m. Applicawhich takes place there and because

through rates to the east are the same as the combined rates in and out of Kansas Homeseekers' Rates to north Dakota. City. It was testified by officials of Atchi-Every Tuesday until October 25 the Chion, Burilligton and Missouri Pacific, whose cago Great Western Rallway will sell round lines go clear through, that the amount trip tickets to points in the above named of grain taken out of Kansas City was state at a great reduction from the usual small compared to the amount which they carry to Kansas City in the first instance. Consequently, they say, they are under [nam street, Omaha, Neb. as much compulsion to transfer grain as

Kansas City for the release of their equipment as is the Union Pacific at its eastern terminals. Therefore they hold they must

make the same allowances and provide the same facilities for grain transfer. The report of the commission say whether this be true to the extent claimed is not altogether certain, but it may be assumed to be so without affecting the legal question involved, because in our view of the law the materiality of the fact is

**Can** Commission Interferet

not apparent."

The report says that granted the allowance to Peavey & Co. places these other carriers and grain dealers on their lines at some commercial disadvantage and that it introduces an element of competition, on what theory can the commission interfere

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The contention was that undue preference is secured by the elevator company, which works to the disadvantage and

Kansas.