THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.



Treasures of the Living Word Pre-

At Unity church Sunday morning Rev. Newton M. Mann began a series of lectures on the new testament, discoursing on "The Gospel Sources.

"We are debarred from supposing that our gospels were the only or first writings of the kind dealing with the same events. said Dr. Mann. "From careful study of these gospels critics long since inferred the existence at the time they were writtn of earlier books which the gospel writers made a free use of. There were, clearly enough to be made out, writings "The sayings (logia) of Jesus,' which, besides His words may have contained some narrative of His ministry. But Luke's statement implies that there were more than these, and it would be the business of a person who should undertake to write a fresh sketch to go over all the available work of his predecessors, using and combining according to his best judgment their material. This is what the writers of our first three gospels did, from which they are called synoptics, as their task was to make a synopsis of what they had before them. These sources of our gospels, with the exceptions of fragments quoted by the fathers or gathered out of recent excavations, have perished, but in the first and second centuries they were tomorrow we die.' " real and important, though in the main secondary.

"If we had them before us now there would be felt the necessity of seeking out their sources, for they, we may be sure, were not the original Christian writings. They, too, depended on records that precoded them, and so on back to the time following the crucifixion. immediately Criticism on this theory has only just begun.

"No doubt much was done fr an the first orally to preserve and perpetuate the gospel teaching, but the intelligent and educated class would not stop with that, and principal speaker was Rev. J. W. Conley we may be sure there were Christians in of the First Baptist church, who discoursed apostolic times who were educated and in-

A SENSIBLE MOTHER

Proud of her children's teeth, consults a dentist and learns that the beauty of permanent teeth depends on the care taken of the first set.

SOZODONT Liquid and Powder

should be used. The Liquid to penetrate into the little crevices and purify them; the Powder to polish the outer surface and prevent the accumulation of tartar.

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BLOOD POISON cured for life, soon every sign, symptom (sores on body, in mouth, tongue, throat, hair and sycbrows falling out) disappear completely my mind what to do about it.'

forever. Weak, Nervous, Mea from exhaustion, weak, Nervous debility, early decline, lack of vigor and strength. URINANY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine High Colored or with Milky Sediment on standing. Treatment by mail. 14 years OF SUC-CREASFUL PRACTICE IN OMAHA. Cos-ber of Mile and Douglas, Omaha, Nob.

Baptist church yesterday afternoon was conducted by Rev. D. K. Tindall of South count of the storms holding back receipts Omaha. "Beek ye first the kingdom of God and Hiss righteousness and all these things Carl G. Lund, aged 80 years, died yester shall be added unto you." was the verse selected from the gospel according to St. Matthew and around which Rev. Mr. Tin-

dall centered his remarks. "Religion is the first duty a man has in this world and it behooves him to give his heart early to God," said the minister. "Some men think they should first accumus well known. late all of this world's goods they can be-Mrs. Martha E. Olmsted, aged 72 years, fore coming to the throne of grace, on the died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. theory that they cannot reconcile a business B. Scott, 1019 North Twenty-first street, life with Christianity. Secular business and religion are not antagonistic and never were incompatible.

yesterday. The deceased had been alling for some time and a severe cold contracted a couple of weeks ago was the "The very first thing we meet in life is cause of death. Funeral arrangements will God. Nature is full of the presence and unced later. teachings of God. Before man there was

God. He made man. Only fools can deny Service Gets Worse. With the continued cold the street car the existence of a personal God. To fear God and keep His commandments should be Sunday very few cars made the attempt the chief aim of man. The will of God is to climb the Q street hill and old timers the highest law we know. He is the standwere reminded of the days when there ard of everything. There is happiness in

who are not working hold

Two Deaths Yesterday.

now on ac

was not a car track on Q street. Some of religion. We want happiness, but should not crave after the mere pleasures of this world. We should not adopt that olden philosophy, 'Let us eat, drink and be merry, for and the requirements exacted. Slippery

DR. CONLEY TO THE CHILDREN

Instances of Jesus' Love for Them Are Forcibly Pictured. Owing to the intense cold prevailing dur-

ing the afternoon the attendance at the Childrens' Sabbath Day rally at the First what is due the people of South Omaha Congregational church Sunday afternoon under the franchises granted. was not as large as could have been hoped for. There was a considerable numbe

present, however, the rally being of the children of the central district, comprising the downtown Evangelical churches. The upon the A. B. C of the gospels. His address was full of interest, touching upon the love of Christ for children and His frequent reference to them in all of His work as examples of Faith, Love and Vir-Dr. Conley's address was listened to with the deepest interest and was given in such a manner as to leave a deep impression upon his young heavers. He strongly set forth their capability of doing Christ's work and the eternal benefits to be derived from following His teachings.

WANTS TO RAISE THE PRICE

Snow Shoveling and Furnace Tending Contract that Has Become

Speers, G. P. A., Denver.

All One-Sided.

washouts caused by the melting of about "Why ain't you home shoveling snow three feet of snow. The business streets off your sidewalks?" remarked a West are plied high with snow and there seems that she had been under and with a shrick to be no relief from the present condition Farnam district resident to a neighbor who had just finished luncheon at the Meruntil warmer weather sets in. chants Sunday. "There is a story back of that query," answered the other. "You see, some time early in the fall a chap who lives by odd jobs up in our neighborhood made a proposition to me just hurch. before Thanksgiving that he would take permon. the contract for keeping the snow shoveled off my sidewalks and look after the fur-

The city tonight. E be opened. ace for \$5 per month and I took him up. Well, that fellow is game, and he has stuck right to his job, and about all he has had time to do this winter is to shovel

off the snow, as I live on a corner. He Eagles' hall. struck me the other day for a raise to \$50 per month, and I am just debating in

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omely old songs, all without accompaniment. The engagement was for two performances only.

"Why Girls Leave Home" at the Krug day at his home, 618 North Twenty-fifth Why anybody should leave home on a day Funeral services will be held on like yesterday isn't answered yet, but Man-Fuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ager Breede of the Krug wore out his voice Swedish Baptist church, Twenty-second explaining and his hand in refunding money and K streets. Interment will be at Laurel for tickets sold for the matinee yesterday Hill cemetery. The deceased has lived in on account of the non-arrival of the com-South Omaha for about twenty years and pany from Des Moines in time for the mat-

ince. The performance was given in the evening to the regular Sunday night sized house-all the theater would hold. And it was very pleasing. "Why Girls Leave Home" is a thriller on a different tack. It undertakes to show that sometimes restraint may be misplaced, or a brother's love may take a little too strenuous method of

demonstrating itself, while at the same time it points out to headstrong misses that there are pitfalls and snares of which service gets worse. Saturday night and they do not learn in country homes, and

around which a stranger from the city is not the best of guides. Five acts and seven scenes are needed to unfold the tale and its denoument. The company having the matthe city officials were also reminded of ter in hand is quite capable, Miss Della the franchise ordinance given the street Clarke as Pearl Sherwood, the wayward car company for building the Q street line girl, Walter Walker as Dan Sherwood, the

impetuous brother, and Henry M. Hicks as rails and the bad weather had practically Joseph White, the scheming destroyer, all shut off West Q street and Albright. The being above the average in ability and Walnut Hill cars run now with no coal in making their roles strong and satisfying. A the stoves and of course passengers are special Lincola's birthday matinee will be complaining. The city council appears to given this afternoon and the piece will be be diffident about taking the matter up continued until after Wednesday night, with with street car officials and demanding a matinee on Wednesday,

CAUGHT BY PASSING TRAIN Snow Heavy on Roofs. The city building inspector is going Mrs. Lizzie Norris Seriously Hurt by around quietly notifying people to get the

Being Struck by Missouri Pacific Engine.

Mrs. Lizzie Norris, who nees at 1311 Calthing is done towards removing the weight there is danger of some roofs caving in. fornia street, was struck by a Missourt Some of the business men have looked Pacific train while walking on the tracks after this matter already, but the great maon California street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, at 5:10 o'clock yesterjority are waiting for a thaw. With the present condition of the streets and side- day afternoon. Mrs. Norris was returning walks the snow should be removed, but from a call on an old woman who has been sick and to whom she had been tak-Mayor Koutsky has refused to expend any ing food. The train, a double header, came In Omaha the street car company is payup behind her, but she did not hear it or ing a portion of the costs of removing the know anything about it until Mrs. J. Consnow and it is figured that if the city here way, who was passing, saw the woman's shows a willingness to have snow carted danger and ran towards the imperiled wooff a similar arrangement might be made. man, shricking at the top of her voice. The mayor is stubborn on this proposition Even then Mrs. Norris did not understand and declines to take any hand in an exwhat was the matter and stood still bependiture of money which will possibly tween the rails. When the first engine of cause an overlap in the street repair fund. the train was only a few feet away Mrs. In this connection Mayor Koutsky says Conway had reached the side of the wonthat every cent of the money in the street dering woman and, grabbing her by the fund will be needed in the spring to repair arm, threw her from the path of the oncoming train. It was then for the first time that Mrs. Norris recognized the peril

> of fear staggered towards the track and was struck by the second engine and hurled to the ground. Medical attendance was at once called for and Police Surgeon Empey responded, and after making a

careful examination announced that Mrs. Norris had one rib broken on the right side and that a long deep gash had been cut in her right leg at the knee. Mrs. Norris was later removed to Clarkson hos-

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pital

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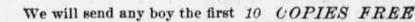
R. M. Scott, proprietor of the Palace hotel of Hot Springs, is a guest at the

Ed A. Baugh of Oakland, J. H. Dunston of Buffalo and Otto Menger of Keystone, S. D., are at the Faxton. Fred A. Gramlich of Deadwood, Z. K. Doane of Fairfax, S. D., and William Krot-ter of Stuart, are at the Henshaw.

F. B. Brannan of Springfield, M. Cullen-ton of Fremont, R. M. Regan, J. Regan of Washington and A. F. Magdang of Lin-coln are at the Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Amsberg of Seattle, O. E. Edstrom of Eugene, Ore., Thomas C. Howell of Goldfield, Nev., and Charles S. Helsey of Denver, are at the Iler Grand. Mrs. R. H. LaFontaine of Cheyenne, John J. Bradley of Whitehaven, Can., S. C. Beghtol of Gothenburg and H. S. Shively of Breckenridge, Minn., are at the

Thomas Mortman of Madison, L. B. Mc-Claren of North Bend, Ed Coumbe of Julesburg, Col., J. D. Hale of Sturgis, S. D., and M. Guinn of Rapid City, are at the Merchants.



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SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES - On February 21 and March 7 and 21, the Burlington makes a \$15.00 round trip rate to the Big Horn Basin. the North Platte Valley, Eastern Colorado and the Black Hills.

KEEP AHEAD OF THE MOVEMENT-Besides irrigated land under private enterprise for sale today, the Government has commenced the expenditure of two and one half million dollars, and will put water on one hundred thousand acres of land in each locality, viz: The Big Horn Basin and the North Platte Valley, at an average cost of \$25.00 an acre. One can secure land either by purchase from the Irrigation companies or he can secure homestead lands in advance of the water. The history of irrigated lands shows that their price has greatly increased during the last few years.

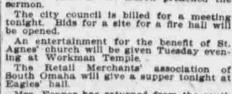
The well known writer, Wm. E. Curtis, in his letter to the Chicago Record-Herald, January 30, describing the Governmental Irrigating Plans through the West, calls attention to one particular area, which will cost owners \$250.00 an acre, and the cost will be low considering the value of the products of that region. There are thousands of acres of irrigated lands in the West that cannot be bought for \$100.00 an acre.

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snow cleaned off their roofs. The snow as

It lays now is guite heavy and unless son

Magie City Gossip. J. F. McReynolds is again laid up with an attack of the grip. The union evangelical services closed last night with union services at the Methodist th union services at the Methodist Rev. G. W. Burch preached the

money for this purpose.

city council is billed for a meeting it. Bids for a site for a fire hall will

Mrs. Fenner has returned from the south after a six weeks' stay. She is greatly im-proved in health.

The police had a quiet time yesterday Only two men the worse for liquor were sent in to be cooled off.

Dora Slegel died at her home. 288 South Eighteenth street. Saturday night of pneu-monia. The funeral will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment at Laurel Hill cemetery. day's ride though the heart of the Rockies. Ask your local agent about colonial rates,