President of Iowa Agricultural College in First Methodist Pulpit.

**OBSTINACY IS NOT CHRISTIAN CONVICTION** 

Rev. E. R. Curry Preaches of the Glorious Church Which is Pervaded and Strengthened by the Personality of Jesus Christ.

Dr. A. B. Storm, president of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, preached at the First Methodist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. Comble Smith, who is in New York. In the morning Dr. Storm explained what constitutes

conviction, using Paul as an example. "The life and writings of Paul prove the stability of the man's character and convictions," said Dr. Storm. "It was his deep conviction that enabled him to stand before imperial Rome and declare that he was not afraid to confess the religion of Jesus Christ.

There is a big difference between the obstinate opinion of prejudice and strong conviction. The two are often confused We all know the people who can't be moved -also the buildog which nothing will per suade otherwise once he has sunk his teeth in the caudal appandage of a man's coat except a revolver. We are familiar with the obstinate man who is forever an obstructionist and a foe to progress. All have encountered the men who talk about the strength of their convictions when they strength based in reason and right, but in

"Paul had conviction, and that is different. The man with convictions can afford to be reasonable, open-minded, fair and fearless. No more ignoramus could have done the work of Paul. He had to have think, as all great leaders have—the power Such tasks as that of Paul require a need men who can so present the truths of the gospel of Christ as to bring conwalk forth a free man.

"People don't trust much to their in agree, but when they do the foundation The final standard for conviction is laid. of certitide must be found in the individual soul. In each soul there must be something to correspond with the I know

### INSPIRATION IN JESUS CHRIST

Personality of the Savior Makes Glory of the Church. "It is the personality of Jesus Christ at the foundation of the Christian church that makes it glorious," said Rev. E. R. Curry in his sermon yesterday morning at the Calvary Baptist church. The minister spake on "The Glorious Church."

"The visitor to Ephesus 1900 years ago could have seen a magnificent structure, with arches of cedar and walls encrusted with costly jewels and ornaments, all that art and wealth could contribute to make the edifice a giorlous one from a purely materialistic standpoint. This, however, was not the glorious church referred to women he called it the glorious church. and saw the power and potentiality in the promises of the soul's salvation.

"The church is great in its great founder, the Christ, who never grows less as his-tory lengthens out. The church ns but the embodiment of the life of Christ. Although He lived 1900 years ago, He is close to us today. Without unsheathing a sword He has established a kingdom without projecting Himself as a reformer He is ever changing the characters of men and His name brings holy peace and rest to the

"The church is glorious because of its doctrines. In the common parlance of the day, some say there is nothing that is such a drug on the market as doctrines; yet they are essential and may be likened to the sleepers on a railroad in that they allow the Christian train to pass over in safety. A man who conscientiously holds to the much more potent factor in the Christian world than the man who says doctrines do not cut much figure and that all churches are alike anyway. Science has doctrines and says man is but a collection of atoms, while the church says he shall be made glorious and sit on the right hand of God.

"The church is glorious also in its fellowships. We are as members of a great family, suffering with each other in calamity are rejoicing in happiness. The church is great and glorious in its mission to humanity. It strengthens its members to go forth to duty valiantly; it comforts them in the hour of sorrow and ministers to those in need. It has grace to share with the world and a message of good tidings to the man who is without peace or hope. "When a Peter, a Magdalene or a Nico-

demus enters our door the church should say, 'All is well.' " CHRIST IS THE FOUNDATION

Christians, as Obedient Servants of God, Must Avoid Dissension.

Rev. Charles Wallace of Colorado Springs occupied the pulpit of the First United Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He spoke from the text, First Corinthians,

iii:11, and said in part: "St. Paul upon his return to Ephesus

## Why Men Grow Weak

It Is Due to a Wasting of the Most Vital Elements, Which Destroys the Whole of the Bodily Forces.

It makes young men feel old and it cuts off the usefulness of middle-aged and old men long before their allotted time, resulting in premature decline and decay. It robs the blood of all its richness, exhausts the body of its animating powers, and saps the very life itselfs from the brain and nerve centers. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Food acts at once upon this impoverished condition of the blood, brain and nerve forces, stopping the drain and replacing the run down and worn out tissues with the same material that has been wasted. It fills the shriveled arteries with pure, rich blood, which increases the weight in sound, healthy flesh and muscles, that give you strength, and the brain and nerves with fresh, vital fluid, that forces new life and vigor into every portion of the body, building up the entire system and transforming the sufferer into a type of perfect man-hood. Weigh yourself before taking it. Price 50 cents. Book free.

Sold and guaranteen by Myers-Dilten Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

STORM ON CONVICTION learned that the church at Corinth was church was to solve the disorder and confusion arising in the Corinthian church. He pictured the true Christian life to the Corinthlans, telling them that there was but a single foundation to the church and that was Christ. He said to them, 'Ye are God's husbandry and building and not separate factions. Ye are but a single structure, builded on the foundation of Christ. Other foundation can no man lay

than Christ."

Thus Christ is the foundation because the universe is builded on Him. The preexistent God in His revelation gave emphasis to that fact, the fact that Christ is the organizing influence of the universe How sure then is this foundation to build Philosophy shall grow old and derepit, but He who is the underlying foundation of all truth shall endure throughout all the changeless ages. His relation to the structure of the church is infinite. He is the foundation, the middle and the end of all our plans. Let us praise Him and love Him while our days go on. In all the years and days to come all things are ours in Christ and He is God. Let us cut through the barriers of our self will a channel and let the grace of God flow through it, making us pure for the Christ love that is in us. He is all in all, the enduring and everlasting foundation."

#### PLEADS FOR THE MISSION CAUSE Mrs. Byers Addresses a Meeting Held

by the Women. The Women's Missionary society of the Dundee Presbyterian church had charge of the services last night and Mrs. Byers, association, made an address on the means really mean buildog tenacity-not a by which an interest in missions may be an interest would come after a proper our obligations to other people, of a systematic method of giving, and lastly of nissionary literature.

"It is difficult to interest many people keen intelligence and to know how to in missions," began Mrs. Byers. "Some might say they do not believe in paying to investigate, reason and see the truth. for the foreign work when we need the money in this country; and then they don't trained man who can work his way out to like to give for the country when it is clear convictions. In our missionaries we needed in the state, and not for the state because it is needed in the town; and not for the town because of the church, and viction to thinking men. It needs an ath- not for the church because they need it letic intellect for a man to grapple with at home, and not for the home because his own prejudices and lay them low and they need it themselves. We are not this way, because we are Christians and not heathens. Study the geography. Someone tellects. Life and logic do not always has said that the best argument for missions is the map of the world. It gets smaller as we know it better. Friends, it is very small-they are all our friendswe are very close together; Iowa, England, China, India. They are your neighbors to whom your heart goes out. They are your neighbors across the sea.

"Second, you must study humanity until there are no foreigners. It is a word we do not like. Be kinder to your foreigners tivation and improvements to the value of if you can. You will never further the \$3,000. The fight was a strenuous one. Able cause for which Jesus Christ came to legislators had extreme difficulty in conearth until you study humanity and come to see the souls all over the world are the should step in and secure to this pioneer same to Jesus Christ; the little black the land which he was unable to claim bables that are thrown into the Ganges under a perfected title, and for a long time are just as precious as your little white bables. If I can just get the heart-the of Mr. Loomis and his earnest friends-it hearts are the same the world over.

to people. What does that mean? The ing the way of civilization" in Red Willow Bible says, 'I am debtor to the Greeks and the barbarians, to the wise and the secure for himself and family this home unwise; as much as lies in me, I will teach they had earned-it seemed even after all by Paul. The glorious church Paul had the gospel." Can you pay those who have in mind was found in another part of Ephe- given you the best things that have come Loomis would not get the land. But sus, in a side street, where a woman's unto your lives? You never can. That there is every reason to believe he will get room was opened for worship, where a one who was first to tell you the story of it. The Dietrich bill providing for the acgathering of people of the earth was as- Jesus Christ, can you go back and tell her In that gathering was a marked again? The apostles could not give back tranquillity of the soul, a brightness of the to Christ the priceless gift they had reeye, a song of redemption on their lips and ceived, but they could go out and carry gladsome cheer in all they did. And as it to others, on and on. If we have re-Paul looked on this company of men and ceived anything, we must go out and give it to others. Some people say they cannot see why they should give to China and Shall they give back to this land which has given them so much-with its ministers, its churches and enlightenment and its wealth? No, the obligation on you is to give to the uttermost parts of the earth. Give because you owe it to humanity and to Jesus."

## CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE KNOWS

Early Followers of Christ Were Set Apart Because of Devotion. In the Second Presbyterian church Rev.

Newman Hall Burdick preached on the distinguishing features of the Christian. "Three times only is the word Christian used in the Bible," said Mr. Burdick, "and only once by a Christian, that being Peter, who was evidently quoting. It is a pagan word used in derision of the followers of doctrines of his particular church is a Christ. These three uses of the word, however, serve to give us the three distinguishing marks of the Christian. In the first it tells us they were first called Christians in Antioch. Why was that? It was because the people of Antioch saw something in them different from the rest of The worshipers put Christ before everything else and this was so suspicious to the rest of the world that they gave them the name of Christians. How many are there today, let me ask, who by their devotion to God are marked from all others so that the world perceives it? Is it not true many professors of religion live no different from others and are the last ones one would call Christians? The first mark of the Christian is that he acknowledges the supreme lordship of Jesus Christ; beyond Jesus Christ he has no desires and no interest is above the kingdom

"In the second instance Agrippa says to Paul: 'With but little persuasion thou would fain almost make me a Christian. Paul was in chains before the king-wholly in his power. Agrippa said this because Paul gave vent to the dominating passion The second mark of the of his soul. Christian is a passion for souls, and the first thing a man truly converted wants to do is to tell the good news to others. "The third use of the word comes in

Peter's letter, where he says if a man suffer as a Christian let him not be ashamed, but better he suffer in the name. There is something in Christianity which makes us hate the very spirit and essence of evil. A man thoroughly converted abominates sin. If he fall his grief is the great grief of his soul and he runs away from it. The third mark of the Christian separation from the hatred of

"A man and a woman who have these three marks of the Christian are different from other people. The true Christianity means that they are born again, that they have passed from night to day, and that they are freed from the power of darkness into the glorious light of salva-

#### TRAINS NOT INTERFERED WITH Ice Gorges in Nebraska Rivers Not

Serious Enough as Yet to Upset Railroad Schedules.

The ice gorges reported on the rivers out n the state on Saturday did not have any oticeable effect on the arrival and departure of trains at this point yesterday. The Union Pacific repaired the damage in he bridge at Columbus in time to resume traffic on the main line in that territory Sunday. Union Pacific trains Nos. 3 and went out over the Burlington as far as Hastings Saturday evening and from Hastings to Grand Island over the St. Joseph & Grand Island, taking to the Union Pacific main line at Grand Island.

### LOOMIS

Red Willow Parmer Gets Title to Land AfterThirty-Three Years.

AND CONSTITUTION CONFLICT

Senator Dietrich Secures Passage of Bill Contemplating Action of Legislature to Perfect the Claim.

After just a third of a century Russell F. comis of Red Willow county, Nebraska, technique of federal legality. It has renired thirty-three years for this hardworking farmer to perfect his claim to a certain piece of land, part of the public chool grant from the government in Red Willow county, on which he settled May 28, 1872, and he has not absolutely consummated his deal yet.

This remarkable incident is recalled by he passage the other day by the United States senate of a bill introduced by Senator Dietrich authorizing the secretary of ter of section 36, in township 4, north, in range 29, west of the sixth principal meridian, in Red Willow county, to enable Mr. Loomis to perfect his entry and title to this land under the homestead laws of the United States.

This bill was introduced by Senator Districh in anticipation of a bill pending besecretary of the Young Women's Christian fore the legislature of Nebraska authorizing the governor to execute a deed of relinquishment to the federal government of acquired. Mrs. Byers found that such this land. It is generally accepted that the bill will pass the legislature. A counterpart study of the geography, of humanity, of of the bill was introduced four years ago. passed and went to the governor, but it did not become a law. In 1903 the same bill again was introduced and killed. Representative Hathorn of Red Willow was the author of both these bills and made valiant fights for them. This session Representative Gliem, who succeeds Dr. Hathorn, introduced the bill and it is now in the hands of the claims committee

Where the Conflict Comes In. Russell F. Loomis settled on this land before it was surveyed and platted. He made his entry under the homestead laws of the United States, but because his settlement rights conflicted with the act of congress which the Nebraska constitution was enacted, he was never able to perfect his

During all these years Mr. Loomis continued to reside on this land. He has made it his home continuously, has invested his money in improvements upon the land and has done everything to the end of establishing and maintaining a permanent home there. In the bill which Dr. Hathorn two years ago pushed with such unceasing zeal and industry it was stated that at that time he had 140 acres of the land under culvincing their colleagues that the state entirely too long for the mental comfort seemed as if, despite his long years of toil "Third, you must study your obligations and hardship, despite the fact of his "blazcounty and despite his untiring efforts to these privations and hardships that Mr. ceptance by the government of the relinquishment has been passed and no doubts providing for the relinquishment by the

#### Y. M. C. A. WORK SPREADING Secretaries Bailey and Wade Tell of the Widening Influence of Their

Great Organization.

The work of the Young Men's Christian association in the state of Nebraska received the attention of the regular afternoon meeting Sunday. Dr. W. O. Henry presided, and State Secretary Bailey, R. C. Steele of the state executive committee, and Secretary Wade of the Omaha association made short addresses explanatory of the state work and setting forth its

needs. Subscriptions were called for to assist in running the state association during 1905. State Secretary Bailey tried to impress on his hearers the vast field which was before the association. He told incidents of his meetings-one where a cowboy attended who had been before in his life to but two churches, and since has become a leader in the work. At another a hundred men in s small town attended the association meeting who had never been attendants at the churches. Many of them signified their in-

tention of joining a church. "There is a vast work in the country and the unorganized towns," said Mr. Bailey. 'In meetings I have spoken to 4,000 men, two-thirds of whom were not Christians. When I consider the possibilities, the opportunities and look around and see how limited the number of men is to do the work, I say to myself: 'When can it be done?' The association ought to have a representative in every town. First, he should inform the young men there of the urposes of the association. I met a young banker from a small town on the train the other day who did not know what the asociation was for. When he learned he started in to build one in his place. At the state convention I was impressed by the number of men who had come there seekng knowledge of the work. A prominent business man said he could afford to spend two days there, for he held the young men of his town more valuable than his business Interests. We want more men to see the opportunities in this great state and to go out and reap among the young men for

the Lord. Secretary Wade followed and began with bouquet for Nebraska, which he said had the highest standard of intelligence in its people of any state. He said he should have guessed as much from the people who attended the Grand Island convention. The greatest chance in the state, he held, was to reach out into the country. He explained the hope of philanthropists that the association work should be so broadened that no man could grow up without being in-formed of its purposes. The corresponding members system Mr. Wade held in high favor. By this the association has a man in every community who learns of the inended departure of young men to the city. He gives them a letter of introduction to the secretary of the association where they



tion as to his habits and hopes. The young in shaping the future of the young country | Durnall of this city. boy, for during them he makes his first acquaintances. The Omaha association, continued Mr. Wade, would reap the largest benefit from the state work in the quality of the young men who come here to enter

business life. The state association has an executive committee of twenty-one members living in various towns, with the central office in Omaha. It has twenty-eight associations with 5,235 members, employing twenty-two secretaries, owning five buildings and other practically has won his fight against the real estate valued at \$131,000, and expending \$32,675 last year for current expenses.

#### BLACK HILLS EDITOR SANGUINE Webb of Deadwood Sees Prosperous Days Immediately Ahead for the Black Hills.

I. A. Webb of Deadwood, former editor of the Evening Independent, but at present benefit. superintendent of the Safe Investment Gold the interior to accept from the state of Ne- Mining company, is in the city on his return braska a conveyance of the northeast quar- from Chicago, where he has been to attend an important directors' meeting.

Mr. Webb, in speaking of the Black Hills and western South Dakota, said: "The outlook for an unusual impetus in development of that section of the northwest never looked more favorable than at present. In the first place, the mines of the Black Hills are now regarded by investors in reality a manufacturing proposition, with no more chances to be taken than in commercial investments, and with this feeling among investors the marvelous developments in gold mining has been brought about "Aside from gold mining, the reclamation

and towns will spring into existence at a rapid rate. There will be spent by the government during the next two years in Butte and Meade countles more than \$2,500,000 in irrigation ditches and reservoirs; and taking the general progress of that county as whole, the strides it will make in industrial development will far surpass what has been accomplished during the last two

#### FUNERAL OF SAMUEL DURNALL Resident of Omaha Since 1857 is Laid to Rest Privately in Prospect

Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Samuel Durnall was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son, W. F. Durnall, 544 South Twenty-fourth avenue, where the father dled of pneumonia last Thursday. The service was conducted at the home by Rev M. L. Melick, pastor of the Grace Lutherar church. Miss Hannah Haymon, Miss Helen Oberlin, Harry Smith, Mrs. V. Musgrove and Miss Ida Peterson of the church choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The interment was private, at Prospect Hill cemetery. The deceased was 72 years | Invest Constant Oil stock, 301 N. Y. Life.

are going and sends the secretary word of of age and came to Omaha in 1857. At one the new man who is coming, with informa- time he owned property now in the central business portion of the city. He was en man is thus, explained Mr. Wade, met with gaged at different times in the grocery the glad hand, found a good boarding place and auction business here. He is survived and got employment. The first three days by two daughters, Misses Hester and Lizin a city, he held, are the most important | sie Durnall of Millard, and one son, W. F

#### LITTLE MISSES ACT GROWNUF Sight that Caused Many Shoppers to Stare on Stateenth

Street.

Sixteenth street shoppers were entertained Saturday afternoon by the sight of two 6-year-old misses, with big hats and railing skirts, sweeping majestically along on their way home after a tour of purchase, several small and decidedly feminine ooking packages tucked safely under their arms. They were beautiful children and had the well-groomed appearance and stately air indicative of good family. If conscious at all of the interest they excited they affected a cosmopolitan indifference which would have done credit to their mothers and moved along as if the thoroughfare had been made for their express Only once did a man have the temerity

to speak to them and he was given a look which, if he possessed the ordinary human sensibilities, ought almost to have congealed the blood in his veins. They had so far forgotten their dignity as to stop for a moment before a photographer's studio and gaze at the likeness of a child about their own age. The man said a few words to them in a friendly way, but one scornful glance was enough to tell him that further remarks would be inappropriate. He walked on. If grace and daintiness in managing skirts are to be considered marks of breeding, then those girls ought one day to be great women. Only one thing seemed to mar the reality of their make-believeof semi-arid lands is expected to bring to It was that their hair was not done on top western South Dakota 100,000 people within of their heads, for they frequently had to the next three years. New communities toss back a stray curl which fell over their shoulders.

It was only after the little ones had turned west on Douglas street that people reased to stand and watch them, and even then clerks and stenographers in high windows leaned out to catch a last glimpse of

Clan Gordon, Attention! Clansmen are requested to attend in regalia funeral service at Masonic temple over remains of Clansman R. W. Dyball 9:30 p. m. (prompt) Monday, and also attend funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at 2510 Pop-P. T. ANDERSON, pleton ave.

Inauguration. Very Low Rates, Washington, D. C., and Return, Via "Northwestern Line," Only Double Track Railway to Chicago."

Tickets on Sale Feb. 28 to March 2. Good Till March 18. City Offices, 1401, 1403 Farnam St. The studio of H. Heyn, which was dam

ged by fire February 5, will be reopened March 1. Entirely remodeled, refitted and

## CHICAGO AND EAST

The Burlington's No. 12 from Omaha at 8:05 p. m. is the Chicago train for commercial or family travel. The schedule is ideal:-

Leave Omaha After Dinner at . 8:05 P. M. Arrive Chicago After Breakfast at 9:00 A. M.

The latest models of Pullman electric lighted Standard and Buffet Observation Sleepers and Burlington acetylene lighted Chair Cars (seats free).

Fast Day Flyer at . . . 7:10 A. M.

TICKET OFFICE, 1502 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA.

999999999999999999999999999999999999

## **Tourist Sleepers**

Three out of five people who go to California use Tourist Sleepers. Why? Simply because they are comfortable, they are satisfactory to ride in by day and to sleep in by night, and last but not least-they're much cheaper. By taking Rock Island you have the choice of

## Two ways to go

Southern route, via El Paso and through New Mexico; Scenic route, via Colorado and Salt Lake City. Both have advantages. A good plan is to go one way and return the other.

Tourist tickets on sale March 1 to May 15, \$25.00 from Missouri River points. Information on request.



F. P. RUTHERFORD, D. P. A., 1323 Farnam St., Omaha, Keb.

## TO SAN ANTONIO

Through Pullman Sleepers on the "Katy Flyer" LEAVING KANSAS CITY AT 2:20 A. M. DAILY.

### (Sleeper and Chair Car ready for occupancy at 18:30 p. m **OUICKEST SERVICE TO TEXAS**

3-KATY TRAINS LEAVE KANSAS CITY DAILY-3 2:20 A. M .- 12:35 NOON-9:00 P. M. Ask your nearest agent for tickets via "The Katy," or write T. J. FITZGERALD, Pass. and Tht. Agt.

KANSAS CITY, MO 823 MAIN STREET

Fabrics In Main Wash

Goods Dept.

Bargains New Spring Dress Goods Monday

## Odd Coats and Vests at \$2.95

Saturday's business was immense on these goods, but we still have left 125 Coats and Vests, in mostly smaller sizes. These garments are from suits that sold at \$10.00 to \$15.00, and are well worth \$5.00 to \$9.50-your

MEN'S TOP COATS-In the very latest styles for spring wear in browns, tans, Oxfords and fancy mixtures-unsurpassed in style, workmanship and finish, at

## \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

MEN'S CRAVENETTE COATS-The most deservedly popular coats manufac tured for spring wear, stylishly cut, neat in color and pattern. They serve th purpose not only of a dressy light overcoat, but a most serviceable rain coat as well. We are showing an immense line at

## \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS-In two-piece double-breasted Norfolk or three piece styles, all shades and patterns, regular \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, 

\$15.00 TO \$18.00 MEN'S SUITS-In best styles and fabrics, workmanship and finish the best-clearing sale price.....

## Furnishing Goods Bargains

smiled as they gathered up their skirts and 50c BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS-In light and dark patterns. Great snap Monday, at..... 50c MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-In spring and fall weights, extra special value, at.....

19c CHILDREN'S HOSE-Heavy ribbed, exceptional value Monday,

GOLF GLOVES-For ladies and misses, worth 39c to 75c, choice

LOT OF MEN'S HEAVY COTTON HOSE-

# HAYDEN BROS.

## WANTED-A BOY

in every town to sell our new Saturday Bee.

We will send any boy the first 10 COPIES FREE

It contains 18 pages of special magazine features, including 10 colored pages with BUSTER BROWN COMICS, altogether 30 pages, and is a big seller everywhere on Saturday' YOU MAKE TWO CENTS PROFIT ON EVERY PAPER YOU SELL

For Full Particulars Write to

## The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Nebraska

CALIFORNIA

UNION PACIFIC **EVERY DAY** 

From March 1 to May 15, 1905.

SHORT LINE. FAST TRAINS. NO DELAYS.

> Be sure your tickets read over this line. Inquire at

City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St.,

'Phone 316.



From Here to There

\$8.00 from Kansas City

To Eureka Springs, Ark. and Return

> February 28 and March I Tickets Good 30 Days

The Beautiful Crescent Hotel Will be Opened March 1st

A. HILTON, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. St. Louis, Mo.

J. C. LOVRIEN, Ass't. Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Kansas City, Mo.