THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1905.

Jews who have kept their money in their pockets cried: "Dreamer, where is the work?"

CHURCH AND WORKINGMAN taught the doctrine of Christianity Rev. Farewell to Bonnetts. The Salvation Army tendered a farewell Some Reasons Why the Two Have Drifted Sunday evening to Major and Mrs. Bonnett,

given for two weeks.

Major Bonnett was appointed to succeed

ing his stay here he has made many friends,

an has also Mrs. Bonnett, and they will

There has as yet been no appointment

made to succeed them at the Omaha post.

BURIAL OF REV. ROE TODAY

Funeral Will Gecur at 1:30 from

Seward Street Church, with Min-

inters as Pall Bearers.

near his home. In the civil war he became

shaplain of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin

olunteers, of which Arthur MadArthur,

low General MacArthur, was commander,

and was the youngest colonel in the ser-

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Roe came to

maha with a supernumerary relation to

the Wisconsin conference. He brought

business interests, but when he saw a need

o preach and build up a church he stepped

in and ministered to them, and after bring-

ing them up to self-support and paying a

larke, the linguist and commentator.

ward, who survives him, as also do five

children, J. Phipps Roe, Misses Charlotte,

Though his health restrained him to re-

enter the ministry and to decline on one

ccasion elevation to the bishopric, yet Mr.

Roe was identified with church activities

BACKED BY GERMAN-AMERICANS

all through his life.

vice. Mr. Roe served through the war.

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Apart in America.

PREACHERS SHOULD PREACH CHRIST

Thomas F. Sturgess Addresses Meeting at Hanseom Park Methodist Church on a Tople of Imme-

diate Interest.

The fourth of a series of lay sermons Major Cousing here about two months ago. was delivered at Hanscom Park Methodist the latter having gone to Minneapolis, Durchurch last night by T. F. Sturgess on "The Church and the Laboring Man." John Dale presided and, introducing Mr. Sturleave a host of friends behind who will geas, said he was qualified to speak on the wish them well in their far-away field. subject as he was intimately connected with both the church and the labor unions.

Mr. Sturgess spoke on the presumption that a guif exists between the present day church and the laboring man, and as a reason for this gulf he read the answers from a number of laboring men to some pertinent questions asked by Charles Stelzie, who had been commissioned by the Presbyterian church to investigate the proposition. The questions sent out to 200 laboring men were "Why the laboring men stayed away from church?" "What takes the place of the church with the laboring man?" "What do the laboring men think of Jesus?" "What should the church do to appeal to the laboring man?"

What the Answers Charge.

The answers to these questions, said Mr. Sturgess should be food for thought for every one. The answers charged that the church as it is today is not the church of Jesus, but the church of the rich; its preachers preach what the rich men tell them to preach; it is a society of rich people among whom the laboring men do not feel at home, and therefore they do not attend its meetings. Instead the laboring man stays at home and rests, with his family; goes to the labor temple; to saloons, where he will have a chance to express his feelings without embarrassment.

The answers to the third question stated that Jesus was a laboring man and that were He on earth and in charge of the churches he would give every man justice and make all men equal, whether rich or laborer. It was recommended in the answers that the church establish reading rooms and places of amusement and that in the churches the laboring man be treated as an equal of the rich man; that the church return to the teachings of Jesus; that the preachers cease to take the side opposed to the labor unions upon every possible occasion.

Mistake of Ministers,

In commenting upon this latter answer his wife passed away. He married a num-Mr. Sturgess said: "It makes my blood ber of years later Miss Nellie Cattle of Seboll when a preacher, without understanding the situation, gets up in his pulpit and denounces the labor upion during a strike. The preacher should know that for every strike there is some reason; some condition has become unbearable or there would be no strike."

He urged as an improvement in the church that preachers refuse to adopt "isms" and fads, but stick to the preach ings of the gospel and he urged the labor unions to stick to the things in which trades unions were interested.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Dale assured every one that the doors of his church are always open to the laboring man and that he is always welcome.

GREAT FAITH GROWS FROM LITTLE

Rev. D. E. Jenkins Quotes the Example of Blind Bartimeus.

"The more the people called out to blind his peace, the more he

OUR LETTER BOX

who for two months have had charge of the Nore on "Freusted Zionism." army work in Omaha. A large crowd was present at the meeting, which was held in a tent at Seventeenth and Harney streets, share a series of tent meetings will be The call for Major and Mrs. Bonnett to leave their post came suddenly and unexpectedly a few days ago. They will be assigned to duty in a South American field, but the exact location has not yet been

The funeral of Rev. John P. Ros will be held from Seward Street Methodist church at 1:30 this (Monday) afternoon. Presiding Elder Gorst and other Methodist clergy will take part and the pall bearers will be ministers. Interment will be at Prospect

Rev. Mr. Roe, who died Saturday at his nome at Twenty-seventh and Seward streets, was born in Ecton, Northhamptonshire, England, in 1825, and became a clergyman of the Methodist church. When e was about 27 years of age he was threatened with consumption. His doctor ordered him to relinquish his calling and

come to America and engage in some business that would keep him in the open air. Mr. Roe then came to the United States, settled in the suburbs of Milwaukee and raised blooded cattle successfully. He established and preached to a church

pastor he invariably turned back his salary. He was a grandnephow of Adam Seven years after Mr. Roe came to Omaha Blanche and Marian Roe and Benjaniin Roe, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Roddis.

Endorsements Given to Treasurer Fink, Engineer Edquist, Attorney Haller and Judge Altstadt.

The German Republican club of Douglas county met yesterday afternoon at Washington hall, elected officers for the year, nade a number of endorsements and talked over plans for the approaching campaign.

The officers elected were: Herman C. Timme, president; Theodore Sinhold, vice

More on "Frenzied Zioniam." OMAHA, Aug. e.-To the Editor of The lee: Not wishing to tread on your literary oes 1 take the liberty of metting down a ow words of comment anent your editorial n. "Zionism" or rather "Frenzied Zion-m as it appeared in your Sunday's BRIG, Oly 30, which, in my opinion, is not only beconsistent and contradictory from a logi-al and historical standpoint, but is very Kely to get your readers under an er-oneous impression as to the real meaning on all of Zionism. To begin with, your

pockets cried. "Dreamer, where is the work?" The space at my disposal being naturally limited. I must be brief in my remarks and an trying to do my best, so much so that will admit that none of those leaders of Zionism are millionaires, nor de they own very much in real property, but they own millions of buman beings whom they raises out of the valley of darkness and isnorance up to a higher plane of enlightenment and culture, and just because their wealth and possession does not consist in real property the world is the more richer and humanity the better off, for by its not be-ing local and limited by mites and bounds it moves from one end of the world to the other and is enjoyed by all and everyone alike. The best men of practical affairs are not those who have made fortunes for themselves, and the chancellor of the ex-treguer is not usually the richest must he the realm. aim of Zionism. To begin with, your rial sets out as follows: long the traditions most cheriahed by offox Jews is the promised revival of

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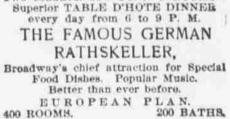
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cried 'Jesus, thou son of David, have president; M. Felerman, secretary; William day morning at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church.

"The supreme secret of Bartimeus' success was his strenuous efforts, his supreme determination because of his deep desire. We don't grow into the spiritual life as we grow physically, because we can't help we are not carried into the spiritual life on the tide of circumstances; we are not born into it. Like Bartimeus for his will support him for the second term. healing, we must strive. When man exercises his little faith the great faith will be opened unto him.

"It is a poor excuse for a man to say he will not seek the spiritual life because and has been recognized as such by the bar he does not understand all things. The of Douglas county. As county judge he man on the scaffold, when pardon is would not only be a credit to the German brought to him an hour before the time Republican club of Douglas county, but to for his execution, does not ask the legal all citizens of the county. whys and wherefores before he will accept the pardon. The paralytic, when stadt as justice of the peace and Peter A. Jesus told him to arise and walk, did not Edquist as county engineer. say, 'Lord, send through my limbs the thrill of life; let me feel it and I will immediately at the command.

"The sick man does not ask the physician to explain to him the properties of every ingredient in the bottle which is given him; instead, he takes the medicine. Yet men make a mystery of religion and ask that the mystery be removed before they will listen to the voice of God. How justification in their irreligion. They are not serious, but trifling, doubts for the sake of doubt, those doubts which stand between man and his God. The honest and earnest doubter says, 'I prefer to believe this is true to some extent; God help my unbelief.' Let man forget the mysteries and cease to justify himself by his doubts, and with the exercise of the small faith he has he will grow into the

larger faith and the larger blessing."

HUNG CHANG THE CHINESE HEAVEN

Missionary Judson Relates Some Tales of Flowery Kingdom.

Rev. J. S. Judson, who for twenty-five years has been a missionary in China. spoke at the First Presbyterian church inst night of his experiences during his years as a missionary in the land of the heathen. Dr. Judson has been on a vacation in America for several months and is now on his way to the Pacific coast from whence he will sall for China some time during the present week to resume his work in the missionary field.

Rev. Judson delivered a very interest-ing lecture on the city of Hung Chang, where he has made his headquarters during his stay in the orient, and told many interesting tales of his experiences there. The city of Hung Chang has a population of 800,000 inhabitants and is surrounded by a wall which is thirty feet high and almost thirty feet thick. The natives, he says, have likened their city railway, this line being seventy-two miles to heaven. In that the Scriptures teaches shorter than any other. For parties dethat the heavenly city has twelve gates miring to outfit to enter this reservation, as entrances and exits, and mo, too, has Grand Junction is the best point from that heaven is walled just as their city to train service, rates, etc., write or ap-is, and a number of other things they ply to S. L. Feakins, T. F. and P. A., C. M. have compared the place of abode with Ry., Room 508, First National Bank buildthe place of eternal light.

"The city has not electric lights," said Passenger Agent, Denver, Colo. "The whole place being Judson. lighted with Chinese lanterns, and with all this darkness there is the ever present darkness of heathenism which has permeated the whole country for thousands of years.

He states that the work being done by the Presbyterian missionaries is doing much to accomplish what has been looked forward to by them for as long, and a large college has been built, where the young men and young women are being

mercy on me," said Rev. D. E. Jenkins Sun- Altstadt, treasurer; Jacob Hauck, George Dombawski, Robert O. Fink, Charles W. Haller and Fritz Klenke, executive committee

The following endorsement of candidates was passed:

Inasmuch as Robert O. Fink has rendered good services to the taxpayers of Douglas county during his incumbency as county treasurer, we again recommend him and We also recommend the candilacy of our

ex-president, Charles W. Haller, for county judge, Mr. Haller being an able lawver and an upright and honorable ch. sen

We furthermore recommend William Alt

A resolution of thanks was voted The Bee for the interest taken in the meetknow that I can walk.' Instead, he rose ings of the German Republican club of

Douglas county. Yesterday's meeting was called by C. W. Haller, Jacob Hauck, George Dombawski, August F. Specht, Louis Grebe, J. H. Berger, Paul Stein and Emil Motz. The next meeting will be subject to the call of the president and executive committee.

often they climg to doubts for the sake of WASKU DENIES BREAKING LAW

Had Closed His Saloon to Public Before Allowing Dance for Daughter to Begin,

Chief of Police Donahue has made an in vestigation of the case of Joseph Wasku. who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of running a disorderly house, the officers having found a dance in progress there. The chief learned that Wasku closed his saloon to the public about 10 'clock, and the neighbors, previously invited, gathered to make merry in honor of the return of Wasku's daughter from

Chicago. It was just a party, Wasku said, such as he might have had at his house. He said no one was drunk. Emil Reicht, assistant street commissioner, who lives next door, came into the room just as the arrest was

made. He asw no unseemly conduct.

Over 1,000,000 acres of land in the Uintah Indian reservation in eastern Utah will be great opened for settlement August 25. Registration for homestead entries will com-mence August 1 at Grand Junction, Colo., and at Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah, and continue until 6:00 p. m., August 12. The drawing for these lands will be held at Provo, Utah, August 17; making the entries will begin at Vernal August 25. The shortest route to Grand Junction and other points of registration from Denver and all points east is via the Colorado Midland the city of Hung Chang. They say, too, which to make start. For information as not ing, Omaha, Neb., or C. H. Speers, General

John I. Redick Improving.

John I. Redick has been improving steadily for several days. The improve-ment has been slow but continuous, so that relatives and friends feel more enuraged.

DIED.

It has ever been. But he gives us neither reason nor facts for his views, so it is safe to say they are simply imaginary and as a newspaper man he is to be excured. "A revival of the ancient tradition within recent years under the name of "Zionism by freneled visionaries." says the editorial, "who mistakes the unrest among the Jews of Russia and Roumania as a world-wide yearning for the restoration of the kingdom of Israel." I wonder what the editor means by the term "unrest". He certainly does not mean oppression, persecution or massacre, or else he would have used proper words, or at least their equivalent, and as unrest means disquiende, especially of the mind, he surely did not mean anything but what he said and nothing more. Yet, the fact that the Jews in Russia and Roumania are surfering to a single of the mind, he surely did not mean anything but what he said and nothing more. Yet, the fact that the Jews in Russia and Roumania are surfered in some shore there will known to any man abreast of the times, proves beyond question who is instaken and who is the "frenditor who is mistaken and who is the "trenditon who is mistaken and who for the years the faith." Then what about it? In the first place it certainly has the approval of every one that has any regard for the welfare of his fellowman, and why should not one sympathies with a movement that iteds to aleviate the sufferings and miseries of millions of human beings? But even if it does not get the assent of all the people, that is no criterion as to the merits or dening involves some sucrifice. Did the wang, nor is to aleviate involves a some sucrifice. Did the wang is an original source of the stand the terms of the sense of movement has the editor means if the involves a some sucrifice. Did the wang is a conset, the best could be affairs. Zangwill, who, if movement faits is no criterion as to the merits of a movement of the stand." The best could war? Did they all agrees at the editor of the grand is the stand the there were it is appose, there the haps, that to the world England means not only commerce but Sinkespeare, and that it was an English woman, George Eliot, who first preached Zionism in that country. Still, let me be English in the lowest sense, let me be practical as be-comes the true born Briton, for, unlike so many English Jews, I was born in Eng-land. I will leave the "Luft-menschen." I will move a resolution, and it shall be about money." As you know, Dr. Hergel has also spoken about money, on much so that he has been

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In life, of different shades of opinion and if from different parts of the world to meet and more serious encounters and fights beam and more platform for one and the same and more serious encounters and fights beam and more platform for one and the same in the and object; the fact that "there is probably not a single country in Europe", as reported by the Alliance Israelite Unit, versele, "where the Jews enjoy wider and more complete tolerance than in Turkey, and greater good will on the parts of the authorities." "The great majority are attached simulation of be recalled into a could not be recalled in the moving and the same as the list Glastone. Lord statesmen as the list of be greates to the restoration to Zion really is facts there is no positive telling how far remote the restoration to Zion really is facts there is no positive telling how far reason nor facts for his views, so it is safe to say they are simply imaginary and as a newspaper man he is to be extured. "A revival of the ancient tradition it he Jews of Russia and Rournania as a messing for the restoration of the Jews of Russia and Rournania as a world-wide yearning for the restoration of the Jews of Russia and Rournania as a the lard."
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who, from the fact that he has had the priceless benefits of the teachings of the Christian religion, should be expected to take a position of leadership in the work for small the state of the state o

Gospel of Good Works,

The next quotation I wish to read to rou is found in Matthew v.37-40, inclusive: "Then shall the righteous answer Him. saying, Lord. when saw we Thee an hun-Thee? Or thirsty and gave gered and fed Thee? Or thirsty and gav-Thee drink? When saw we Thee a strange

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Let each of us exercise the largest tol-Let each of us exercise the argest to prance for his brother who is trying though n a different way to lead a decent life, who is trying to do good in his own fash-on; let each try to show practical sym-sathy with that brother, not be too quick ion; let each pathy with to criticise.

Pure Religion.

Pure Religion. In closing I want to read just a few verses from the epistic of James from the first chapter, twenty-seventh verse: "Pure religion and undelled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fath-erlegs and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world." If a man will try to serve God, the Father, by being kind to the many around who meed such kindness, and by being upright and honest himself, then we have authority of the Good Book for saying that we are in honor bound to ireat him as a good Christian and extend the hand of brotherhood to him. At the conclusion of his address the president shook hands with the members

president shook hands with the members of the brotherhood present. After a brief call at the residence of Mr. Bowman, adjoining the church, he returned to Sagamore Hill.

SUNDAY CROWD AT MANAWA

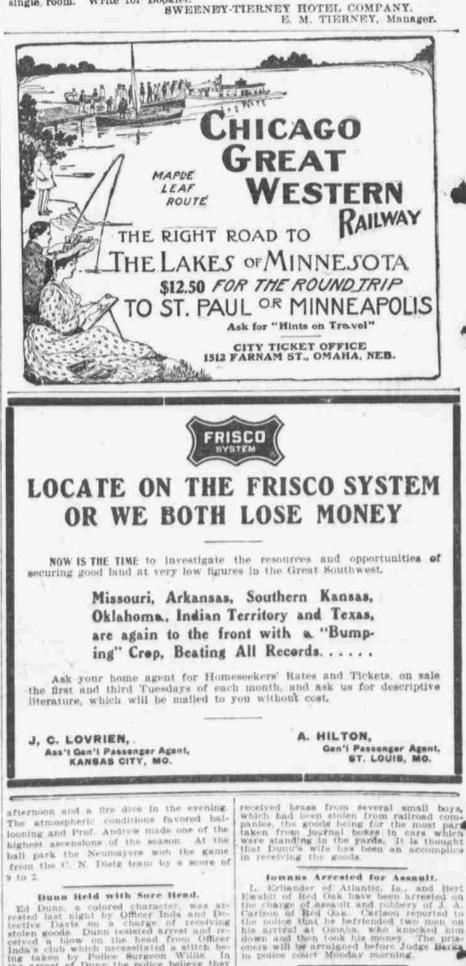
Bathing and Boating Entertain Many, While Others Enjoy the Free

Shows.

A large crowd of pleasure seekers went to Lake Manawa Sunday. Manhattan beach was largely patronized by bathers all the afternoon and evening, the toboggan slide, neptune wheel and other water toys being kept in constant use. Boating was very popular too, both launches and rowboats being in great demand. Among the new features was a commendable "stunt" on the horizontal bars by the Eugene Trio. At the Casino H. L. Heffner sang "All Is Fair in Love and War"

As you know, Dr. Herzel has also spoken about money, so much so that he has been called the materialist. Of course, if he had not spoken about money he would have been called an idealist. What the see heas patterns, which usually retail at work and it is wonderful how the con-sembles the remarks of that wolf. Dr. Herzel said to the Jews. "Give me two millions and the is these pattern may get it either by call-ing or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat-these two millions, and then all those" the assisted the matter of those two millions, and then all those" the assisted the matter of those two millions, and then all those

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