Council Bluffs

CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID

First Congregational Church Gets New Edifice Under Way.

RITUAL

Dr. O. O. Smith, Pastor of Church, Prepares Lines for Use at Ceremonial-Several Addresses

Made.

Under a genial sky, canopied by kindly clouds, through which bursts of sunshine flitted, the cornerstone of the new \$35,000 edifice of the First Congregational church of Council Bluffs was laid yesterday after-The services were more beautiful and impressive than those commonly observed at the laying of church corner stones, for the ritual of the Congregational church does not contain any special services for such events, giving the members the wide latitude, even in this, that so fully justifies the broad name of "congregationalism."

The pastor of the church, Dr. O. O. Smith. who has advanced to the higher degrees of Free Masonry, naturally turned to the expressive ritual of the order and adapted from it a special service that complied with all of the traditions of the church, and made the service one long to be remembered by the crowd of people who filled all of the seats and occupied all vantage points about the building. All of the officers of the church took leading parts and every member of the congregation had something to do with the services. In addition to the members there were many from her denominations and still many others Tho affiliated with no church organizat tion who witnessed or joined in the servbook. Lengthy addresses were made by Congressman Walter I. Smith and City Policitor Clem F. Kimbali. Through kindly fortune Father G. G.

Rice, 91 years old, and the first pastor and organizer of the First Congregational ourch founded in Council Bluffs nearly sixty years ago, was present and delivered the inovcation. He organized the first

Four Buildings Erected.

in his opening remarks Dr. Smith stated cat the congregation of the first church had built four church buildings since the little log structure was erected in which the first services were held. In addition 2,000 acres. to the parent organization there are now two other Congregational organizations, one in the western and the other in the southern part of the city. Following Dr. Smith's remarks and his reading of the first part pastor of the Second, or Peoples' Congregational church, read from the scriptures

as follows:

History of the First Congregational control, written by Rev. G. G. Rice; first persy contributed toward the new church by June Davis, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, flags of our country; list of church officers and members; list of canday school officers, teachers and pupils; coins bearing the dates of 1906, 1907, 1904 1908 and 1910; annual reports of the charch for the years, 1908 and 1909; knyocation and benediction of the ceremony of lawing the cornerstone; calendars of the when Davis, Joung daughter of Mr. and John P. Davis, flags of our country to determ of the property of the pro cation and benediction of the ceremony of laying the cornerstone; calendars of the Ladies' Missionary society and list of members; constitution and list of officers of the Ladies' Aid society; list of officers and rembers of the Haby Ernest Hart Flower not sold; minutes of the seventy-first annual thereing of the State Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers of Iowa; prayer meeting topic foider for 1908-10; special number of Congregational lowa, containing a picture of the People's church and sketch of the church, also picture of ontaining a picture of the People's church and sketch of the church, also picture of by William Safter of Burlington, Ia., who excitly passed away, ending a pastorate of Exty-four years; copy of the Daily Non-areli of June 14, 1910, describing the breaking of the ground for the new church, list of Young Men's Christian association officers and names of secretaries and directors; daily newspapers of this date and discount of income of the city; program of the ceremonies, printed sermon of the passor; plumb and level used in laying the pornerstone.

but little from the regular Masonic ritual, neluding the significant depositing of corn the pouring of the wine and oil on the As the stone was lowered into its of mortar, which had been spread by regular workmen engaged in the constion of the building, the congregation d in singing "America." The final act & depositing the stone followed as H. W. taxelton finished the ceremony of pourig the oil with the words, "I pour this oil an emblem of peace. May its blessing abide with us continually, and may the Tather in Heaven shelter and protect us and all His people and give us peace." whos a dozen little white clad girls nashhed up, each bearing a garland of lowers, and dropped them on the stone. T. Moughout the service music was furntank to the choir and a quartet of young

In a scholarly address in which he reserved the growth and development of the moral sentiment of the world, which gave to Congregationalism, Clem F. Klmball represented the members of the conregation in the ceremonies. He showed profound knowledge of ecclesiastical history in its relation to all churches and claimed for Christianity, responsibility for much of the progress the world has made

n modern time. Congressman Smith's speech was equally doquent and finished, representing on the program, "The Church and the Commun-He said the Congregational church was distinctive in its independence, and presented the broadest spirit of tolerant Christianity. He declared, however, that liberalism in church affairs was not without its dangers, for it often meant an

abatement of real. Stone Put in Place. new church is located on First avemue between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is 50x100 feet, and will seat 800 people when the main auditorium and the Sunday school and class rooms are thrown together. It modern in every feature. The architecis modified doric. The walls will be

FEAR FOR ART TREASURES Two Persons Killed and Hundred Decision of Italian Court Gives Holy tee Right to Dispose of Property as it Wills.

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Mrs. W. F. Sapp left on Saturday for last Angeles, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Loomis. THE NURSING MOTHERS DRINK AN-

Miss Margaret McKinley has returned school from Sloux City after an absence of several months, the guest of friends and remailme.

The rural carriers of Pottawattamie coun

Construction of a mammoth reinforced concrete tower fifty feet high and eight feet square for the trans-Mississippi clevator company. It is to be used in connection with the new purifying apparatus to improve the character of the oats that compression of the meaning of the corpersation of the manner of the character of the oats that comprove the characte Excavation for the foundations for the new \$20,000 car barns to be constructed in the rear of the present big building on Avenue A and Twenty-eighth street, has been commenced, and Contractor Peterson, who has the task to perform of building a sesciation building yesterday afternoon structure 250 long and 100 feet wide and having it ready by November 15 and the maintenance of high meat and animal duties in the interest of farmers. A number of Saxon municipalities appealed to the government to use its influence in the federal council for the respective consider the question of discontinuing

Young Woman's Christian association day in the Council Bluffs churches yesterday was even more successful in arousing interest than was expected. In all of ferest than was expected. In all of the churches yesterday young women selected for the purpose addressed the special meetings arranged by the clergymen and told in detail the purposes and plans of the promoters of the enterprise, he attendance at all of the meetings was as large as at any of the services during the day, and the members of each of the congregations manifested the despest interest in the success of the work. The belief now is that it will require but little more effort to secure the coveted 1,000 names to the annual membership list. Miss Starkweather, the Iowa. coveted 1,000 names to the annual membership list. Miss Starkweather, the Iowastate secretary, will be in Council Bluffs
about September 30 and will remain ten
days or more, and when she concludes her
work the association will be fully organtized. Excavation for the building on
Broadway next to the old Globe building,
which has been offered as the first home
for the new association, has been compieted, and construction work is under way.
Several other buildings have been offered
the women, but no one promises so favorabiy as the one to be built under their supervicion. A mass meeting will be held in
about two weeks to get a further public
expression of favor.

Monday-Regular meeting of board of of-ficers. Every officer is requested to be delivery to any part of the city. William First Christian Church. present as a large amount of important

work is to be disposed of. a two years' course are requested to be present at a meeting of scholars in the Teachers' Training course. The meeting Adams. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kohansky, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mc. Teachers' Training course. The meeting Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Case and J. C. will be under the principalship of Brother Price and will be held at the church rooms. Price and will be held at the church rooms

meeting in the evening.

Thursday-in the afternoon at the church the Ladies' Missionary society will meet to dispose of regular monthly business and hold an annual election of officers.

Friday-Regular weekly choir practice. Every member of the choir is requested to attend as the organization is contemplating giving a sacred song service in the near

ci-colored, vitrified-chased brick with HEAVY LOSS FROM STORM

Thousand Dollars' Damage Done in Kansas and Missouri.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The tornade that swept southwest Missouri and southeastern OMP, Sept. 5.—The supreme court has Kanses last night killed two persons, red a decision reaffirming the right wrecked property and did damage to crops the h y see to sell property without exceeding \$100,000. At Galena, Kan., John thurstallen from the government. The Dobson, a night watchman was killed. At ision has created a sensation in art cir- Weir City, Kan., one unidentified woman, It is feared that art treasures are was killed and several persons were inbe sold and it is proposed to introduce jured. It was feared that reports from bill in parliament prohibiting the hely other sections of the mining district will increase the number of dead

School Begins Today for Teachers, but Not for Pupils.

SWIFT PICNIC AT BENNINGTON

Employes of Big Plant Given Leave of Absence for Day-Bohemian Catholtes Will Hold

The school year opens in South Omaha Hudleson Broadway studio new location superintendent will outline the work to be He received his degree in the University of St. West Broadway.

St. West Broadway. manual training which is to be introduced loge at Bristol, Tenn. in several new schools. Lincoln school will coln school clamoured for the manual church affords an excellent opportunity for IGUOR CO., als SOUTH MAIN STREET, souther work will be attempted in Corrigan school and at Central school for the first

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This will conclude the functions of the
vork of the work of the sead, "compares the work of the sead," "Paul," he said, "compares the work of the sead of the graphed the day the gospel ministry to the flour and oil

Council Eduffs was inflicted by a plague of insects last night. They were of all varie-cles, shapes and sizes, and were so perniful to some places as to almost obscure the street lights. Many of them were of the big black turtle variety.

Monday, September 5, Labor day is to be clebrated by the employes of Swift and flour and oil, helping to make the sweet company's packing plant by a great picnic at Bennington. A special train leaves at lights. Many of them were of the big black turtle variety. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manderson have returned from an extended trip in Minnesota.

Air. Manderson was formerly the general agent for the Union Pacific at the transter and has been retired on a pension after years or faithful service.

Will be spent in the Bennington park. A perish as well as in the case of those who lengthy program of entertainment and sport

Will be carried out. Ten or fifteen races

Will be engaged in and they will present years or faithful service.

Pel, yes, in a senso, by reason of the gospel. The gospel finds men not saved enough classes so that all may contend. gospel. The gospel finds men not saved base ball between the fats and the leans of capacity will hold their annual meeting today at Avoca. All of the carriers from Council stuffs wit attend. It being Labor day, there will be no rural delivery, and all of the carriers in the county are expected to present.

base ball between the fats and the leans the capacity of them out of that class either into the class of those of the saved or into the class of those the carriers in the county are expected to present.

John R. Balck, a former well-known citizen of Griswold and one of the first victims of Losier. Moore and others of the original Mabray gang, was in the city Saturday. He is now located at Catulla, Tex., and is here in the interest of a big land irrigation enterprise in Texas, involving 2,000 acres. sisted by the Lithuanian Catholic orders large delegations. The city fire department The fall season for wall papering is now open. He sure to have your wall paper work done before the cold weather sets in. The ideal time for papering is in fall weather, when the atmosphere is favorable. Our line of fall papers is complete and the prices are very reasonable. H. Borwick, all South Main street. was invited to a place of honor in the GERMANS FULLY AROUSED there to Twenty-fourth and L streets. Contractor James Saguin is finishing the From that point the march was taken up,

save America from the political highway-JEREMIAH HOWARD. Magic City Gossip.

The South Omaha Gun club held its regular weekly shoot at the target range yea-terday afternoon. Mrs. Germaine Towl of Mexico City is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Towl. Jay Lefler of Grand Island is visiting in South Omaha for a few days.

The Eagle fishbake was postponed yester-Mr. John Golden of the Medical-Chemical company has gone south on business

The South Omaha city council will meet Tuesday of this week on account of Labor Mrs. C. M. Schindel will entertain the adies' Aid society of the Presbyterian hurch Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen McKee will entertain the er way. Christian Endeavor society at her home, offered 2417 E street, Tuesday evening. Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss Florence Johnson and their mother have gone for a month's visit to the Pacific coast. Miss Ethel Berlin left yesterday for Champaigne, Iii., where she enters the Uni-versity of filinois to take up journalism.

Mrs. Addie Nieman died Saturday Tuesday—All diploma holders of former man, 502 North Twentieth. The body will classes, and students who have completed be sent to Malvern, in., for burial.

Wednesday - Regular midweek prayer C. W. KOUNS GETS POSITION Becomes General Manager of Eastern

Grand Division of Santa Fe

Beilway.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan., says that news has been received there of the appointment of C. W. Kouns as general manager of the eastern grand division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to succeed J. E. Hurley who died August 16 at Carlebad. Fred C. Fox, now general superintendent of the eastern division, has been promoted to be general manager of the western division, the place made vacant by the appointment of Mr. Kouns to accceed Mr. Hurley.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Rev. F. P. Ramsay Preaches Sermon in New Pulpit

Pastor of Third Presbyterian Church Comes to Omaha from Chicago Field.

Rev. F. R. Ramsay, Ph. D., the new pas tor of the Third Presbyterian church, arrived in Omaha Saturday and preached his first sermon as pastor of the church Suntoday, but the only thing done for the day day morning. Dr. Ramsey is a man of will be a general assembly of the teachers wide experience, not only as an active at the high school auditorium, which is to pastor but as a religious lecturer and a be held at 9 a. m. At this meeting the well-known educator in the religious field accomplished during the year in a general Chicago and was engaged in church work way. He will give much time to a dis- in Chicago before coming to Omaha. He cussion of the kindergarten work and the was for some time president of King's col-

Dr. Ramsay is highly pleased with what have one of the most important branches he has seen of Oniaha since his first visit of the manual training in the grade schools to the city a few weeks ago though he this year. The work was very popular last has had but little opportunity as yet to year and it is thought it will be far more get acquainted with conditions here, he be popular during the coming season. Lin- lieves the city and the Third Presbyterian successful work. The service yesterday gartien work will be attempted in Corrigan morning was a special service for the purpose of welcoming the new pastor,

He took as a text, "And who is sufficient Mrs. H. J. Gallagher of Scattle is visiting at the home of her father, Henry Pascher, who has been so seriously ill that his naughter was sent for.

After the superintendent finishes his auditentions the 2:18. The most delightful work in the principals of the several schools will hold and a pastorate is the most satisfactory special meeting with the teachers, which and a pastorate is the most satisfactory and the second several schools will be a pastorate in the superintendent finishes his auditentions the 2:18. The most delightful work in the principals of the several schools will hold a pastorate is the most satisfactory and the second several schools will be several schools at the several schools will be several schools at the several schools will be several schools at the several schools will be several sch for these things?" from second Corinthians

Miss Bessie Foster, who was one of the most popular instructors at the county teachers institute, went from here to theyene, where she will do institute work.

Swift and Company's Piente. Monday, September 5, Labor day is to be the minister engaged in his service is company's packing plant by a great picnic odor that rises acceptable to God from the

base ball between the fats and the leans but capable of being saved, and it takes and built the first church building when Ceuncil Bluffs had just emerged from its Kanesville day, and has been permitted to live and labor in the community all of the intervening years, honored by all regardless of denomination.

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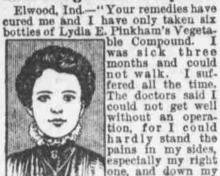
Strong Movement Being Planned t Secure Some Relief Against Existing Conditions.

meat. The Saxon government in reply to the appeal says that no relief would be possible through a reduction in duties or the opening of the frontiers as prices have risen equally in Austria and other countries. and that although the laws allow the im portation of 80,000 hogs from Austria yearly only 350 were imported the first part of this year. The Cologne town council this week will discuss measures of relief, including the raising of the embargo on cattle and meat at the frontier. According to all indications the imperial government will take no action in the line of free imports of animals and meats.

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