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LARGE AUDIENCE GREETS THE VISITOR

Rev. J. E. Cathell, D. D., Delivers an Excellent Discourse at Trinity Cathedral _ Sermons by Other Ministers.

we read that though the people were in confusion and doubt they believed. Certainty is a vital element in religion. Creed and doctrine are good so far as they go, but above all we must be sure. The great trouble with us today is that in the matter of religion, we give ourselves inadequate answers, and matter is: Fear God and keep His company of the preacher continued. Confusion of the preacher continued. want to make our religion a religion of doubt.
We doubt God's existence. We know that the infinity and the personality of God are absolutely incompatible. They seem to contradict each other, and we wander in the realm of man being. Without it he is a failure and a

of grass; there are mysteries in chemistry and in all sciences. Religion is, therefore, and in all sciences. Religion is, therefore, not different from the rest of life in this vespect. Built on the unseen and the unknown all truth might be inferred as suspected. Probability is one of the elemental influences on human life. It is so in the rising of the sun. It will probably rise tomorrow, but the fact cannot be proved. All we know is that it has risen every morning for many thousand Rev. C. H. Taintor of Chicago, secretary of years, and will probably continue to do so for the Church Building Society of the Congremany thousand years to come. Ought not a man be as willing to admit the force of probability in religion as in secular affairs? Is it not fair to recognize the element of probability on Sunday as on Monday? He that is wise will take these probabilities into account even in religion.

"It is necessary for one who is about to undertake an argument to possess these four essentials: Knowledge, ability, time and character. Conclusions that are reached through argument based on false premises are like houses built on shifting sands. We must be sure to get all the accurate knowledge we can. No one lives who has all the

Then there must be ability to reason after the facts are obtained. We must know what the facts mean. The getting of the facts is a small thing if we don't know how to use them after they are obtained.

"The extraordinary and difficult problems of religion demand continuous thinking. If we arrive at an independent decision in religion we must think long and hard. The religious problems of today are not commonly understood, and those who think that these problems can be thought out while one is sawing wood or counting money are wrong. It is hard to get Americans to take time to study religious or any other serious problems. They feel the need of more days in the week and more weeks in the month. Leisure is an unknown term to most Ameri-

But above all is character. See how it is in art. The artistic sense is necessary to the true appreciation of a picture. The same is true in music. We may understand the mechanism of an organ, but we must appreciate a selection. It is hard to get even reasonable people to think that this same principle true in art and music, is equally true in religion. But it is just as He who would argue concerning re ligion must be religious. It is to be depl that so many of our people think that Huxley is as good a prophet as the apostle John, and that they can understandingly argue on religion without being religious.

But there is nothing in this to discourage reasoning on religious matters. If we lack considered let us be frank and confess it. We believe, not because we have found these things for ourselves, but because we take i on official authority. It may not be possible for us to know all things religious from our own reasoning, but we can accept them from Him who is the best authority. No sentence of His teachings has ever become obsolete, or ever will. Our best course is to accept the teachings of Jesus Christ. This is true when we consider Jesus only in the lower senae, but far more so when we regard Him in the greatest. Therefore let us take His answer on matters in which we are in

RESTS IN THE HUMAN HEART

Kingdom of Heaven Easily Located and Maintained.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church wis occupied yesterday by Rev. Clark Hoyt The subject of the morning discourse was "The Kingdom of Heaven," and it was con sidered on exactly the same ilnes which have been propounded by preacher and apostle sloce Christ originated the subject, nearly 1,900 years ago. The speaker started from the general proposition that the kingdom of heaven was not something that was far away that had existed hundreds of years ago. was always and everywhere present, and vas closely connected with the human soul for something better, and the kingdom of God was simply the coming together of this divine force in perfect harmony.

o prictical question to be considered was o we should seek this kingdom. The savage believed that he could be brought nearer to it by self-torture, and the idelator hoped to propitiate this unknown power through his bit of iron or wood or stone. Some of the more civilized people read their creed line by line and tied their hearts and souls to what human hands had penned, believing that this was the road to everlasting bliss. Others believed that when a few drops of water were sprinkled on their heads the Rubicon was passed and the soul was saved. The speaker contended that one of these ideas was as erroneous as another. Where did Christ go when He left His disciples to pray? Did He go to the temple? Did He go to the priests and ask them to make sacrifices for Him, or to the scribes and ask them so make Him u better man? No; He went down to the sea and found some poor fisher

men dragging their nets. He set up the kingdom of heaven in their hearts, and their names have come down to us through the The life of Christ was followed to show but he had admitted the lowliest and most sinful to the kingdom of heaven. Even His

bist act was to save the thief on the cross by His side. All this showed that the kingom of heaven is not to be found in temples, out in the human heart. Y. M. C. A. Gospel Meeting.

The men's gospel meeting held every Sunday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association parlors are proving to be a very attractive feature. Yesterday every chair was filled and standing room was at a pre-mium. In the absence of Secretary Willis the services were conducted by Assistant Secretary Charles E. Mayne, assisted in the

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musical portion by Mr. Hill. After the usual musical and devotional exercises Rev. W. A. Clark delivered an informal address, taking as his topic the life and work of Jesus Christ.

HIGHEST GOOD IS IN RELIGION

God and Keep His Command-ments" the Solution. Rov. C. E. Strickland of Sloux City filled the vacant pulpit of the Beth-Eden Baptist FULL OF GOOD TIMES AND OTHER THINGS church yesterday morning and undertook to solve the problem that has perplexed the human race since the world began. "What is the Highest Good and in What Does it Consist?" was the topic he took for his

In commencing, the preacher mentioned Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., dean of Trinity phers of the ages gone by. One claimed that knowledge, the evolution of education, was the secret. Another insisted that the massing of all the world's goods and the training of the finer qualities of the human nature was the needed solution. And still terday morning. His sermon was a most enother said that by subduing the passions thoughtful discourse, and was listened to the greatest good could be attained. But the minister insisted that not one of these,

often gave no explanation for many of his sayings, for the reason that the people were monarch bad explored all the knowledge of mot ready to receive the explanations. On one occasion the Lord uttered a hard saying.

The saying of the picture of King Solomon. This monarch bad explored all the knowledge of his time and was the wisest man that had lived up to his lifetime. He had uncountable wealth. He had sounded the depths of every and because they did not understand it, many known pleasure. Yet during all his lifetime turned away offended. But in other cases he had falled to discover the sum of human

doubt. College men especially are prone to ruin, sometimes a splendid failure and a come upon these perolexities and to give up their faith. Again, we see the danger of a for all that.

"There is the mystery of life within a blade ILLUSTRATED BY STEREOPTICON. Lecture on the Pilgrims by a Chiengo

Spenker. At the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church the regular services last night were The trip is spoken of by all the travelers displaced by a lecture upon the "Men of in the most glowing terms. No accident or Engly nd, Holland and America," delivered by pational Church. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon. The views were plain and beautiful ones, many of them being colored. A large audience was in attendance.

The lecture opened with a recital of the causes that gave rise to the pilgrims and related their history across the water until they field to this country to escape persecution. It told of the trip of the Maydower, the landing on Plymouth 1995, the life and the hardships and the pleasures of the colonists in this country. The pleasures dealeding this colonist life were of decided interest. In the course of his lecture Rev. Tainter sold that the pilgrims had much to do with breaking down the prejudices of the Puritans and thus instituting religious liberty in this country. He stated that their landing principle was the casting aside of the yoke of kings and the following of the common line its of the Lord. This work was still being continued by their Congregationalist descendants, who are now over 2,000,000 strong. In connection with this part of the lecture Rev. Taintor flashed a picture of the First Coogregational church in this city when the Missouri river was first crossed by the creed.

A Charles of the Parker Date of the Book AMUSEMENTS. WEST WEST STORES OF SERVICE STORES

people opened with "A Night in New York" at Boyd's yesterday. The star requires no introduction to Omaha theater catrons, her songs, dances and generally attractive work on the stage having pleased western audiences for some time. On this occasion her talent s in fields familiar to her friends. The piece is well put on.

Charles Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" apears at the Creighton theater for nights, commencing Sunday next. Man-ager Bothner polishes the keys every so that the farce always retains its

Plays and Players. Albany is to have a new theater, to cost

Cora Tanner will revive "Alone in London"

next year. Phyllis Rankin weirs a glass hat in "The Bella of New York.'

Primrose and West will take their minstre roupe to London in April. advance ugent of "Grimes" Cellar

Door" has the ausp'cious name of Will Last Joseph Jefferson is to address the faculty and students of Michigan university this

Theodore Hamilton is soon to resume the itle role in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" for a Clara Thropp has been obliged to retire

empopurily from the stage on account o

ung trouble Marie Dressler has discovered a new pro essional strong man in the west named ozeph Kohan

E. S. Willard is soon to play the part of Sydney Carton in a damatization of Dickens "Tale of Two Cides." Ill luck and a dishonest manager caused

the closing of Edward Harrigan's scason last week at Harrisburg, Pa. It is announced, although the story sounds like a joke, that Tim Murphy will be known hereafter professionally as Wilkes Barce.

before an audience largely composed of Yale

of over \$8,000.

Proof of the cdage that "good things come high" is furnished by Nat Goodwin, who re-cently paid \$550 for the return of Maxino Elliott's stolen diamond. It is proposed to remodel the old Pike

theater in Clecinnati so that attractions out side the syndicate may have a comfortable house to play in there. The New York Life Insurance company last week applied for a receiver for Hammer-steins' Olympia, on which the company holds

Richard Mansfield gave a new proof of h versatility by getting himself arrested for ascault and battery on his valet in Philaleiphia the other day.

mortgige of \$900,000.

Mme. Adelaide Hermann got into trou-ble with the customs office's at El Paso, Tex., the other day. Certain sleight of hand operations with smuggled goods furnished the

Lawrence Hanley, whose feat of playing "Hamlet" fourteen times in a week was recently noted, was ill on the occasion of the first performance in St. Louis of "David Laroque," in which he was to "create" the title role. His indisposition was of such a nature that he was summarily discharged from the company.

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COLLUM—On December 7, Josephine, G., wife of Johnson N. Collum and daughter-in-law of Major Richard S. Collum, U. S. M. C. The funeral services were hold Friday, December 19, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her father, Colonel John V. Furay, U. S. A., 4212 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

TEXAS TRAVELERS' RETURN

Excursionists Get Back After a Week o Missionary Work.

Trip One Continuous Succession of Receptions and Ovations and a Lot of Exchanges of Good Wishes.

The Transmississippi exposition envoys to the southlend arrived home at 7:15 last night the in a driving snowstorm, tardy and hungry, but with the assurance of good work done and the remembrance of a thoroughly good time. Their friends expected to receive them ut on the Kanas City, St. Joseph & Council Lyna Rehered Lotte Shalda and Bluffs train, which is due at 5.40 p. m., but a number of incidents occurred to delay the party, and it came in an hour and a half late. An accident happened to the locomotive a short distance below Hamburg, Ia., and the train was obliged to proceed to Pacific Inc. An accident happened to the locomotive in Junction under half speed, arriving there more than an hour late. The snow added to the delay from there to Omaha, the two heavy sleepers, Holden and Okanogan, occupied by the party, increasing the burden of the light local engine. The train showed the effects of an all-day snowstorm, which beggan just out of Kansas City, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The long banners stretched at the oar sides and descriptive of the allegiance held by those within were shapeless and weather stained, and the flags floating above the vestibules hung limply to their masts.

The tourists were warmly greeted on their arrival by their families and business friends, in a driving snowstorm, tardy and hungry with rapt attention.

The sermon was based on two texts: John xvii, 3, and John vi, 58, and the latter was the principal one: "Lord, to whom shall we go. Thou has words of eternal life." In the discourse the ciergyman said: "Our Lord with the minister insisted that not one of these, nor all of them would really satisfy any man when the shadows begin to fall and the sun of incidents occurred to delay the a number of incidents occurred to delay the party, and it came in an hour and a half late. An accident happened to the locomotive a short distance below Hamburg, Ia., and sufficiency of these solutions Rev. Strickland the train was obliged to proceed to Pacific

The tourists were warmly greeted on their arrival by their families and business friends, who had waited for their coming in the depot shed. Among the informal reception com-mittee in attendance were noticed B. H. Robison, Alvin Saunders, jr., George H. Payne, J. H. McIntosh and a number of others. The Omaha party, still with its full number of forty-eight, did not pause long in the ceremony of its reception, but boarded cars which were in waiting and at once separated to their homes.

the Mayflower, or the Pilgrim Fathers of sickness occurred to mar their pleasure and on every occasion. In the week spent on the road the party traveled hard and constantly The total mileage of the itinerary is 2,418, besides a thirty-five mile rife on the steamer in the bay at Galveston and Port Arthur. In Taxas the main effort of the delegation was directed, and with unfailingly good re-sults. Not only will their work be evidenced by city, county and state representations at the exposition, but a general feeling of goodwill has been established which will bear fruit commercially and socially between the middle north and south. The delegates were especially pleased with their treatment at Kansas City where no feeling of interurban jealousy was apparent in the general desire to further the interests of the greater wist. As noted in the telegraphic accounts the Omaha men were entertained in princely fashion and given encouragement to believe that Kansas City took an interest in the exposition second to none and would make the big show their own personal exhibition. At Kansas City the party practically broke up, the seventeen members whose homes are in other parts of the state going home by another route. The Omaha men state that the close relationship in which they were brought with the delegates from out in the state accomplished one of the valuable ends of the expedition. At all the stopping places the latter were given their share of the work as spokesmen and some of the most enthuslastic speeches for the exposition and Omaha were made by them. The Omaha representatives felt that in this way the interests of the state are being unified and the people in all Nebraska are coming to feel that the exposition is not an Omaha show, but is in all respects what its name implies

Last night the delegates were full of the good times which such a large and merry inavoidably must have had. Most of them had one or more souvinirs, tokens of pleasant happenings in the Oleander city, Galveston bay and all of the way bitween. Ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, who was apparently one of the youngest of the party established the reputation of the prize oyster eater at the native oyster bake given in the bay off Galveston. He has a half-shell, polished and inscribed with the tally of his ac complishment. Many others were burdened with heavy sacks which were theirs with the compliments of owners of Texas pecan orchards.

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E. J. Henley made his debut in yaude-ville last week, resiting Poe's "The Eaven" with all the aids of scenery, costume and effects.

"Miss Francis of Yale" was recently presented with enormous access at New Haven before an audience largely composed of Yale students.

Mrs. Fiske played an engagement in Cincinnati last week is a theater which is ordinarily devoted to vaudeville to a business of over \$\$,000.

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154 Mrs. G. P. Moore.
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155 Wencomah James
155 Firence Bathrick.
1567 Villa Shippey
1567 Zelma Fieming
1543 Jennie Front
1550 C. Bartholomew
1577 Georgia Tennery
1550 C. Bartholomew
1577 Georgia Tennery
1550 Aberta Woods
1571 Dora Rampke
152 Clara Palmer
1555 Harriet Hornsby
1558 Harriet Hornsby
1558 Esther Lindstrom
1559 Emma Peenan
1579 Emma Dahl
1555 Kate Holloway
1558 Ella Dodson
1552 Ella Dodson
1552 Ella Dodson
1552 Luclia Perau
1553 Hannah Raphael
1569 Josie Stemm
1554 Hannah Ropald
1564 Anna Ackwith
1575 Ca Stemm
1576 Emma Johnson
1577 Saide Alexander
1577 Miss Blanch Lowe
1578 Banch Low

CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. The West Point band has signified its willingness to visit Omaha during the Ice Carnival of Queen Polaris and enter the band contest, which at present is only a suggestion. It is a mooted question whether there are bands enough within a radius of 100 miles which would take enough interest in a contest to even make it interesting.

"Dear Mr. Manager of Ice Carnival: I am one of the young women striving for the honor of being a maid to Queen Polaris, and as my chances of success are fairly good, my thoughts (womanlike) turn to that same old question: What shall I wear? Do kindly relieve my mind and the minds of a number of others and kindly oblige, yours, "MISS SEALSKIN."

looks next; so there you are!

Roy Waples, president, and Henry V. Plummer, secretary, of the Afro-American club, who are managing the special day set aside for the colored folks during the Ice Carnival, make an amnouncement to the effect that the ballots for their voting contest will be placed in the hands of the foltheir own electionsering and sell the ballots for the benefit of the several churches; Misses Zora Rucker, Lola Graham, Lillie Dickerson, Eva Mason, Minnie Wright, Cora Granby, Viola Mason, Gertie Wright, Gertie Bell, Nellie Banks, Gertie Glover, Macy Shaffroth, Mamie Alexander, Julia Thomp- S. F. Tentor and son, Beulah Overall, Bessie Bell, Gertle are Millard guests. Thomas, Georgia Baker, Luda Bryant, Mag-gie Franklin, Lula Porter, Celia Kirchafole, Frances Gamble and Etta Wilson. The young woman receiving the highest number of votes up to and including December 31 will be declared the queen, and her maids of honor will be chosen from among the stepping at the Barker. queen, her maids of honor and the invited guests. The headquarters and office of the

Afro-American day is now located at 514 North Fourtcenth street. The sketing and tobogganing on the lagoon is better than ever, the fall of snow making the toboggan just what it should be—an inine as sliopery as glass. The fall of snow nay spoil the ice, but it improves the tobog-

To take effect Sunday, Dec. 12th, S. C. & through Omaha-St. Paul train will leave Vebster stareet station 5:55 p. m. the care of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, is in the city.

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The question is a natural one, coming as t does from an interested party, and the managers are only too pleased to suggest that the maids of honor wear white tobog-gan suits, with light blue toques and cashes. Tals costume is considered one of the pret-tiest of all, and is generally used in the porthern country during the ice carnival season. As the atmosphere of an ice palace is hardly as balmy and pleasant as that of Florida, warmth is the first consideration,

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. S. Wise went to Denver last night. J. A. Gillis of Ogden, Utah, is a Millard guest.

Attorney E. R. Fogg of Beatrice is in Frank E. Beeman of Kearney is visiting Omaha. James Moran of Crete was in Omaha yesterday. Charles Plattenburg of Chicago is at the

Millard. C. F. Calhoun, a Springfield banker, is c city visitor G. W. McGeath left yesterday on a short western trip. M. C. Keith, a North Platte stockman, is visiting the city.

Attorney John A. Rooney of Nebraska City is an Omaha visitor Burt Bayard and wife of New York can be

found at the Barker. F. D. Rice and wife of Kansas City are other candidates. A banquet will be given H. E. Cady and wife have returned from a at the close of the day's program to the week's visit at Salt Lake. C. M. Hubener of Nebraska City, a newspaper man, is in the city. J. H. Beebe and E. W. Patton are registered at the Barker from Lincoln.

Zem Snow returned to Portland, Ore., yes-E. H. Lewis, who has spent a few days in the city, returned to St. Johns, Mich., last night. W. B. Johnston, C. H. Webster and F Tahon are Chicago arrivals stooping at the Specialties:

Barker.

Evansville & St. Louis rail- Hundreds of Omaha references. the Louisville, Evan way, is in the city. R. S. Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb., is in the city to attend a meeting of the State Fish commission this afternoon.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Cairnes A fire started in the furnace room of the of the Northwestern system passed through the city yesterday on his way from San of the Northwestern system passed through Francisco to Chicago.

At the Millard: J. Schroder, Chicago; H. Bross, Lincoln; J. T. Bullen, Chicago; Zero Snow, Portland; J. L. Craig, Salt Lake City; Mae Raymond, New York; T. B. Wallace, Dyea, Alaska; J. E. Caldwell, St. Louis. Nebraskans at the hotels: T. H. Reasoner, Litchfield; Miss Van Meter, Nebraska City; J. B. Gówen, Joe Schults, Grand Island; J. B. Lichtenwallner, Springfield; H. C. Langdon, North Platte; J. P. Latts, Tekamah; J. H. Brayton, Bassett; C. R. Glover, Valentine; B. A. Skinner, Wymore; J. C. Crawford, West Point; G. B. Dorr, Lexington; E. F. Seeberger, Hershey; B. Glenn, Bertrand; W. W. Young, Stanton; C. C. McHugh, O'Neill; L. A. Dorrington and wife, P. E. Chadron; S. P. Delatour, Ogallala.

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Bath Robes are made only in fin: Australian Wool, so do not mix