Dean Campbell Fair Preaches Plain Gospel at Trinity Oathedral.

CHRISTIANS MUST DECLARE THEMSELV S

There is a Duty to Perform and He Who Fancies There is a Half-Way Ground Upon Which to Stand is Laboring Under Delusion.

Fair preached on the distinguishing marks shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye love one another" and "If ye love Me keep My commandments." In substance he said: "When it comes seriously to the quesconstantly spoken about and what does it all and not the division of truth." mean, we have just one answer to give. It is to divide the community in which the church | DEPRECATES | SELFISH exists into two parts-the Christians on one side and the pagans on the other. There is no division more than that. We are either Christians or pagans. We have all the advantages of a Christian country and a Christian age, but when it comes to the personal application you are either a Christian or a pagan-a heathen. It may seem a harsh term, but it is the true appellation. If citizenship in a country imposes duties and obligations and confers privileges, so also does

confer privileges. Here are the distinguishing marks of the Christian, as interpreted by Dean Fair: First-Unfaltering faith in God. Men are willing to publicly announce their faith in the policy of the president, but are afraid

to announce their faith in God. Second-To speak abhorrently of sig. We are pulliating sin. We are putting sin and sinners into the high places of our country with our eyes open. The purity of God and the hideousness of ain are the two extremes; not the sin of nations, of countries or of the fallen, but your ain and my sin. Christians

Third-Obey God. As by naturalization foreigners become citizens of the United States, so by baptism, people become members of the church of God, which is as distinct a corporation as any chartered by the state, and by that membership in the church we show our authority for being of the king-

Fourth-That ye love one another. The attendance was large, and the music, as usual, was one of the features of the service. Dean Fair announced that Bishop Worthington, who is now in the east, will be in Omaha March 25. Bishop Worthington has been taking a vacation on account of impaired bealth.

VIRTUE IS REACTION GERMICIDE. It is Antidote for Vice, Says Rev. Dr.

Hughes. Rev. R. C. Hughes, D. D., president of Tabor college, Tabor, Ia., and vice president of the Tabor & Northern Railway company, preached in the First Congregational church Sunday morning from Romans x, 19: With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." He prefaced his sermon with a brief historical summary of the work accomplished by Congregational colleges in

the United States. "I am a representative of one of the forty Congregational colleges in this country," said he, "and of the one which is nearest to Omaha. The first school of this denomina tion was Harvard, founded in 1636, and the second. Yale, founded in 1700. Tabor was established in 1866, and since that time has enjoyed a steady, substantial growth. It is now erecting a handsome new college building to be used for recitation purposes.'

Taking up his text, Dr. Hughes spoke of characteristics, and said the Christian ideal embined all that was best in both.

"The fragmentary humanity is always a defeated humanity," he resumed, "and today there are many fragmentary lives. In the technical student, the votary of liberal arts and the scholar. In the moral tions -the knave, the worldly man, the moral message to each one, to complete this life. What would have happened if He had not have througed the earth. It was low ebb tide in the life of goodness when He was in the tomb, but He arose and brought in the era of the human heart.

'A man who fortifies his spiritual life is himself of the new discoveries in medicine Bacteria produces its own germicide and Virtue is the reaction germicide, Man inoculated with virtue has in life-blood the antidote for vice. He is an immune. A saved man is a safe man and a eavior we are to be immune to it."

UNITY OF TRUTH IN RELIGION. Sermon by Dr. A. H. Carter at First

Christian Church. Dr. A. H. Carter of Council Bluffs preached at the First Christian church Sunday mornwere particular about giving the tithe at the the dead will surely conquer." exact time and in the exact month. They

WORST KIND OF CASE

We Will Tell You If You Wift Believe It.

The Experience of Well Known Persons Ought Surely to be Convincing.

We ask you to read the following statement from a well known citizen because he suffered from one of the worst kind of cases of backache and kidney disorders, and was lier's Weekly. The clerk remembered that cured by Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. If you are she had been there about ten minutes be in the least way troubled with a weak back fore as he came forward to meet her. He or disordered kidneys, use Morrow's Kid-neolds; they cure every time.

says: "My husband has been a great suf- very important. I wanted to underscore the ferer from kidney backache and other symptoms of deranged kidneys for the past eight the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost months. His back was so lame and weak anything extra?" and ached so badly that he did not rest well at night. He used different kinds of kidmey remedies, but they gave him only tem. The young lady drew two heavy lines beporary redef. His troubles returned and neath the words, and said: became more acute. He used a package of Morrow's Kid-ne-olds which relieved the that. It will please Charley so much." pain in his back. Our faculty physician said he knew of no better remedy than Kid-ne- You would like it I will drop a few drops of olds and advised my husband to continue to take Kid-ne-oids. He used them according to directions and they effected a complete oure. I was cured of torpid liver and bil-

lousness by using Morrow's Liver-lax." Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box. Morrow's Liver-lax are small red granules and self at twenty-five cents a box. Both nedies can be purchased at all drug stores

and at the Myers-Dillon Drug Co.'s store. Maffed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield,

EITHER CHRISTIAN OR PAGAN posed their sect as the true Jewish religion. SEVEN YEARS OF ADVENTURE and in the resurrection of the dead. "The Sadducees were the rationalists of that day. Never having seen a spirit they believed in none; and never having seen the resurrection of a man they would not admit it to be possible. They would only believe

the avidences of their senses. 'The Essenes were emotional religionists, They said that they felt the presence of God in the works of nature and that true religion was to feel God in the soul. John's education was received in the wilderness, away from the influence of the different sects. Had he announced his belief in the doctrines of any of the sects when asked regarding his identity by the Jews the ears of the people At Trinity cathedral Sunday morning Dean of every other sect would have been closed to him. Each religion possessed one essenof Christians, taking as his texts, "By this tint of the true religion which must appeal to the habits, the minds and the emotions of men. The question was not, What is to be done to revise the creeds?" for creeds can never he revised, but the work of forming tion, what is this religion and this church so a new religion was necessary, upon the unity

Modern Application of Samaritanship

by Rev. F. S. Stein. morning, taking as his theme the scriptural description of the deeds of the good thorough cosmopolitan. Samaritan. He dwelt at some length upon membership in the church impose duties and | this principle to modern times he spoke of faced matron. She did not recognize him. all of whom, he said, were carrying out their selfish desires and looking out for "number

> "Selfishness," he sald, "always results in the breaking out of immoralities which ultimately result injuriously to society. I chal- afford to take life easy for a while. nge that statement of Shakespeare-'To thine own self be true; it must then follow travels, but modesty renders him reticent as the night the day, thou canst not be in detailing the story of his success in the false to anyone.' This idea is the personi- goldfields. fication of selfishness. It should be 'Be true | "I left Omaha with a determination to see to others and thou wilt then be true to thy-

> assistance rendered the helpless Jew was a gold hunter-I landed in the Rosslyn disthe first instance of the practical applica- trict, British Columbia. I spent my time tion of the brotherhood of man. There is there and elsewhere in the northwest with nothing this world needs to much as genuine. Varying results and many different exwarm-hearted sympathy such as Christ gives perionces until, in the spring of 1898, I His children. When we come to Him we joined the Klondike rush. The story of feel too keenly our own sins and shortcom- my experience in reaching that land of gold ings, but He does not chide us. Instead He is the same story that thousands of other receives us with His own divine sympathy travelers have told. The horrors of the Klonand takes us to His own bescm with tenderness and love.

"I never felt so proud of my country as I have within the past two years, when we ships enough to kill the average man. swerved from the selfish policy we had been pursuing, and which had given rise to our being termed a 'nation of shopkeepers,' to heed the cry of distress from the suffering Cubans. We helped them and are now bringing them under the Christianizing influences of our nation. This was an application of the spirit of the good Samaritan. A day or two ago I felt even prouder of my Philippine commission. The high and paernment possible, seeking only the welfare of the inhabitants of our new possessions as indicated by his statement, 'Trade must be made subservient to the interests of those who have become our wards."

PRESCRIBES FOR PESSIMISM. Behind Clouds of Evil Rev. Millard

Sees Silver Lining. "A Cure for Pessimism" was the subject of the discourse by Rev. H. Hirst Millard at Trinity Methodist church Sunday morning. Taking up his text, Dr. Hagnes sponted the beauty of the complete life. He pointed The text was from Romans, xv. 13: "Now and wicked, but they stand ready to divide guard from Madison square. 'When Paul uttered this prayer," said Rev. Millard, "the circumstances were more discouraging than they have ever been since. they never saw before. If a man is broke the scale of scholarship we have the idiot, Persecutions were at hand, the Christian leaders were in prison and a little handful of common people composed the entire scale there are observable the same grada- church. Yet they were happy, and if they were happy so can we be. Hope is the basis he may have been back in Nebraska, Iowa, man and Christ's man. Christ has sent a upon which this joy must be built. Hope concerning one's self is essential. Though dike changes his nature. Many men land one's temperament may be gloomy and the there penniless, having spent all their money come from the tomb? Cataphas would have individual inclined to see only the dark in transportation. They may be broke today become a race; the Roman empire would side of life, Christianity or faith in God can and rich tomorrow. That is a Klondike charmake such an one hopeful and happy. The acteristic. prospects of the church may seem dark. Error, lukewarmness and worldliness may cents was the smallest piece of money in abound, yet the true Christian hears Christ say "The gates of hell shall not prevail like him who, in a physical sense, avails against it, and takes courage. The outlook in great trouble. I asked him what it was. for the human race may seem dark. Gigantic evils are stalking abroad in our land. been charged excessive transportation rates antiaeptic, so vice and false living produce The gambler and the worst class of citizens are the first to enter Cuba. A Christian nation, so-called, takes possession of the Phil- almost crazy for tobacco. He was a tobacco ippines, and following the bullets and bay- user and felt the need of it greatly. I had onets of the American soldler was the a good supply and I divided with him. Two Evil is not to be exterminated, but whisky barrel and beer keg, while upon the or three days later he struck a job at \$10 of the so-called Christian nation reeling in was ever grateful to me for the favor, atdrunkenness, until we are compelled to though with me it was a mere trifling inciquestion whether civilization is an ad- dent. And so goes life in the reckless, vancement over the semi-barbarous condi- frozen Klondike. tion of the Philippines. Meanwhile those at home who wish to win at the polls cater to John entered the personal ministry he found ing. In spite of these things, so long as sects," said Mr. Carter, "holding for each promised that the kingdoms of this world had certain hours of the day for prayer; order out of chaos and raised Christ from

Our Nation's Wealth. Gold and silver are poured abundantly into the lap of the nation, but our material wealth and strength is rather in Iron, the most useful of all metals, just as the wealth of a human being lies in a useful stomach. If you have overworked yours until it is disabled, try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will relieve the clogged bowels, improve the appetite and cure constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney dis-

An Ohliging Clerk.

She sailed into the telegraph office and rapped on the counter, says a writer in Colwondered what she wanted this time. "Oh," she said, "let me have that tele-

Mrs. A. E. Harris of 1419 Howard St., gram I wrote just now; I forgot something words 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging "No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed

her the message "It's awfully good of you to let me do

violet extract on the telegram at the same ing of Dyea was simultaneous with the comrates. "Oh, thank you, air. You don't know how

send all my telegrams through this office, you are so obliging." And the smile she gave him would have done anyone good, with the possible exception of Charley.

With pictures as cheap as those offered by The Bee there should be no bare walls in any a friend of mine in the Klondike picked a Mr. James Schermerhorn, editorial writer home. Only 10 cents and coupons for "De- little over \$1,200 worth of gold out of one Omaha in company with his uncle, Mr. fense of Champigny" and "The Balloon." pan of dirt. That was an exception, of Schermerhorn of Council Bluffs.

Frank Taylor Returns to Omaha After Experioneing Many Hardships.

HE SEES THE KLONDIKE AT ITS CLIMAX

Digs for Gold All the Way from Colorado to the Frozen Yukon and Is Now by the Old Hearthstone to Visit His Mother.

arried a route for the circulation desome day go out and see the world. He was an adventurous lad and made good his

Bronzed by travel and learned in the school of experience, Mr. Taylor returned to Omaha Wednesday evening after an absence of seven years, during which time he has t aveled many thousand miles. He is now somewhere in his twenties and was but Rev. F. S. Stein of Lincoln spoke at the a youth when seven years ago he started in First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday quest of fortune and adventure. In both he was successful. He returns to Omaha a

When Frank Taylor reached Omaha the the selfishness displayed by the principal first place he stopped at after leaving the characters in this biblical tragedy until the railway station was 2658 Douglas street. Samaritan put in an apppearance. Applying There he was met at the door by a pleasantsolf-here characterizing the caloon keeper. He called her mother, The reunion that the gambler, the speculator, the libertine, followed will doubtless linger as a cherished memory. Mr. Taylor is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hitchcock, where he will emain indefinitely. He has valuable mining interests in Alaska, which he left in the hands of competent partners, and he can Mr. Taylor talks interestingly of his

semething of the world and its ways," he said, "and after drifting about through the "The appearance of the Samaritan and his western mines-I always had a desire to be

Railway Makes it Easy.

"But the day of horrors has passed, for trip to the Klondike is now a comparalively easy journey, made so by the completion of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, which extends from Skaguay to Lake Bennett. This covers one of the worst features of the route-a trail that has been the deathplace of many a fortune-secker. country, if it were possible, when I read Life in Dawson City is fully as wild and President McKinley's instructions to the dangerous as it has been pictured even by the remancers, who have penned columns triotic purpose of the president is to give about the country. There is no need for a the people of the Philippines the best gov- man to prevaricate. The truth itself is strong enough. I have seen men pay \$40 per gallon for milk, \$2.50 for a pound of butter, \$3.50 for a meal of pork and beans, 75 cents for a pound of sugar and so on

through. "Strange as it may seem, I would rather be broke in the Klondike than to be in a similar dilemma in any city of the United States, considering that I am a stranger in body is a good fellow. There is not a narrow last lunch with some fellow-traveler whom ing." and he would, for no matter how selfish Missouri or other states, life in the Klon-

"When I first reached the Klondike 50 circulation. One day I was approached by a forlorn-looking fellow who told me he was He told me he had just landed, that he had and that he had only 40 cents left. 'That will not buy anything,' he said, 'and I am streets of Manila are seen representatives per day and he soon had money. He

Skagway and Dyea.

ing, taking for his theme "The Unity of the lowest and worst elements of society in then wandered over to the Forty-mile dis-Truth," his text being John i. 19-23. "When opposition to the church, and win in so do- trict, where I remained until I left the Klondike last October. My trip homeward was the Jewish church divided into various God is stronger than the devil and has without particular incident, the journey being much less hazardous than when I went other the usual prejudices and dislike. The shall become the kingdom of our Lord and up. I spent the winter in Skaguay-a town religion of the Pharlsees was a religion of of His Christ, there is no cause for the of from 4,000 to 5,000 inhabitants, with form and habit. They were a certain dress; Christian to despair. For He who brought forty hotels. It is now the gateway to the Klondike and is filled with travelers all the time. There is more money in circulation in Skaguay than perhaps any other town of its size in the world. Hotels, restaurants and saloons are veritable mints. Every traveler has money. He may not have any when he reaches the end of his journey, but none of thom contemplate Skaguay as the terminus and they have plenty of cash when they reach there. Money is spent as freely as though it grew on trees and could money away. But there is comparatively good order in Skaguay. It is not nearly so ough as Dawson. Skaguay is under the police surveillance of the government and deputy United States marshal is the head of the police department. No attention is given to common brawls or drunks, but if a serious crime is committed the punishment is as severe, as certain and as swift as it would be in Omaha, or any other wellregulated city. "People in the states used to hear a great

deal about Dyea as a gateway to the Klondike. Dyea is dead. Skagway killed it Dyes at one time had a population of nearly 10,600, and many fairly good buildings were erected. It is now a deserted town in the mountains, reminding me of a Colorado mining camp left to crumble and rot because of a stampede elsewhere. In Dyea today vacent houses may be counted by the hundreds It is the most literally abandoned town in the world. I believe, while only a short "Den't mention it," said the clerk. "If while ago it throbbed with the pulse of husiness and high carnival of revelry. The passpiction of the railway which rups out of Skagway. There is talk of other railroads much I would appreciate it. I'm going to being built, and if Dyea is fortunate enough to get on a line those vacant houses and deserted streets may be restored to their for

mer life. "The British Columbia country, where I spent several years, has played out from a mining standpoint. It never was anything like the Klondike. Talk about money, why

course, but it was 'nothing uncommon for MERCER'S CALL ILL-ADVISED him to pan out from \$200 to \$300-and just think of it, I had an offer of partnership in his claim before we know what it amounted to and I didn't take At. But that is only another one of the incidents of life in that re-

"You ask about the Cape Nome country I had the Nome fever at one time, but then it was too indefinite a proposition, and now that gold has been discovered I am of the pinion that it is too late to go there. The men who got in on the ground floor have the best of that situation, and I believe the pilgrim who wanders. Nomeward these days will have his trip for naught. The journey, however, is easy in comparison with the hardships encountered in going to the Klon-Thirteen years ago when Frank Taylor dike. It is not so hard to get to Nome, but to get away is a difficulty, for the steamartment of The Sec he often declared to the ship companies charge extortionate rates to other boys employed with him that he would | these returning, and if a man hasn't got the money he stays in Nome.

Journalism in the Klondike.

"Three daily papers are published in Dawson City. One of them, the Nugget, is equipped with a type-setting machine of the same pattern as those used in The Bee office. The editor went there at the beginning of the rush. His sackful of type and a hand press were hauled over the trail by dogs, There is an editor with nerve."

Mr. Taylor has a copy of the Nugget dated August 12, last year. To readers in this prosaic country a few extracts from the Nugget may be of interest. They follow: McCauley Bros. got another consignment of liquor through on Saturday evening, consisting of 400 barrels of whisky and 450

cases of beer.

The Nugget presents its readers today with the first paper in the Yukon territory printed by means of a type-setting machine. Despite the boast of our amiable boilerplate contemporary, the Dawson Daily News, we have the only typesetting ma-chine ever brought into this region. These statements are made not with any desire to rejoice over the misfortune of a con-temporary, but merely for historical rea-

Julius Goddard, a merchant, has been arrested at the instance of Mrs. Hampton, who charges him with selling rotten eggs. Dr. Good, the health officer, testified; "He buys the rottenest eggs he can find and then sells them to his customers. Goddard's eggs are old enough to walk."

dard's eggs are old enough to walk."

If you are figuring on a thawing machine call at the Nugget office.

Maud Rosselle, an actress at the Monte Carlo theater, was shot and instantly killed this morning by Harry Davis, her lover. The slayer then put a ball in his own brain. The tragedy occurred in Blanche Lamont's room, and that young lady was a witness. Miss Rosselle was one of the most popular women in Dawsen. The last employment held by Davis was weigher of gold dust for the Novelty theater. The room in which the murder and theater. The room in which the murder and travelers have told. The horrors of the Klondike trail are so thoroughly familiar to
newspaper readers that I can add nothing
new. Suffice it to say that it involved hardships enough to kill the average man.

the cause.

A man named Bjerrenark has brought a cargo of kittens to Dawson. They sell for an ounce of dust each.

In a talk with Colonel Steele Thursday it was learned that he has ordered \$1,000 worth of supplies for the canteen at the barracks. It is all been porter, ale, etc. barracks. It is all beer, porter, ale, etc. The regulations do not permit the sale of hard stuff.

The price of the Nugget is \$54 per year, or newspapers and they always find ready sale. TEXAS RANGER AS A REPORTER.

Nervy Exploit and "Bent" by Rustler

in New York City.
N. A. Jennings, author of "The Texas Ranger," was for many years a newspaper reporter in New York, relates the Philadelphia Post, and he showed quite as much ing the outlaws of the Mexican border. Once, while he was employed by the Evening Sun, he was assigned by Congressman both places. Reason why? Because there Amos J. Cummings, then editor of that pais true fraternity in the Klondike. Every- per, to report a great public function in New York at which President Cleveland contracted man there. They may be rough and his cabinet were to review the National

doorkeeper and spying the head usher at one according to the recognized form." the top of the stairs he called to him authoritatively:

"Say, there! Everything ready?" and the usher, who mistook the reporter for one of the two-score of meddling committeemen, politely said everything was all right. Then Jennings stepped inside the from the press seats foully denounced Jen- one, with the total plus, however, in their nings as an Evening Sun man and was or- favor by twelve points. dered by the head usher to "make less The score by pairs was as follows: noise or chase himself around the square." Jennings sat right behind Mr. Cleveland "I mined around Dawson for awhile and stepped into his carriage with Secretary during the parade and when the president Whitney and a distinguished southern senator Mr. Jennings took the vacant seat on behalf of the committee and the horses started before a change could be made. During the long, slow ride downtown Jennings talked with the statesmen and the statesmen talked with Jennings until the postoffice was reached. It was then only an hour before press time and he had to go. Making some excuse he had the carriage stopped and after some polite regrets on both sides he raised his hat. Just as he was turning away Mr. Whitney, who knew reporters of old, especially the metropolitan breed, beckened to Jeguings. The reporter went to his side. "Say, young man," he whispered, "what paper are you on?" But the parade had started again before he had for the picking. Men literally throw Jennings could answer. The Evening Sun

had the "beat" of the day.

Two Survivors. in any case have daimed them for its own, and because they possessed each an for its courtesy. advantage in its water power, which, being utilized at an early day, gave those settlements a more permanent character from the start. As early as 1855 Dennis Dean set up a grist mill at the Ashland crossing; it stood beside the ford, and the traveler from the car window and Mr. Dean from his front gate can see them both to this day. Ho had to bring his wheat from Iowa, but the convenience to the smigrants was too great to be allowed to lapse, and it is to this that Ashland owes its continuous and continued

More Bodies of Mine Victims. More Hodies of Mine Victims.

THURMOND, W. Va., March II.—Twelve bodies were taken from the Red Ash mine during last night, as follows:
Ed Collins, Ernest Lind, Moses Maniel, Thomas Long, Carl Downey, Thomas Johnson, William Word, James Long, J. I. Wood, Arthur Haut, Ed Harvey and one colored man, who has not been identified.

Greensboro, N. C., the men leaving here about the 28th of this month. The team billing dates begin early in April.

Base Ball Season Begins.

CHICAGO, March II.—The first games in the schedule of the new American league

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. S. King of Laramie, Wyo., is in the R. C. Hughes of Taber, Ia., was a guest of friends in the city Sunday.

John Halligan of North Platte is in the city, registered at the Merchants.

His Committee Tries to Usurp Authority of County Committee.

NO PRECEDENT ANYWHERE FOR ACTION

If Carried Out it Would Be Revolutionary and Absolutely Destructive of All Strong Party Organization.

"The unprecedented action of Mr. Mercer's congressional committee in attempting to call its convention, ignoring the county committee, and to conduct a primary election in every ward and precinct in the congressional district independent of the regular county organizations, if carried out, will be revolutionary and utterly subversive of party organization," said a member of the republican county committee yesterday, "Not only is there no parallel for it in the political history of this district or state," he centinued, "but I know of nothing so arbitrary ever being attempted anywhere. The universal practice has been for the congressional committee to issue a call apportioning delegates to the various counties comprising the district and leaving it to the central committees of the several counties to provide for their selection and fix the time and place of the primary election and the representation of the different districts within the county.

"Mr. Mercer's committee goes so far even as to discriminate against Douglas county and in favor of Washington and Sarpy counties by inserting this proviso: 'Provided the delegates to said convention from Washington and Sarpy counties may be selected in such manner and at such times as the several county central committees may determine,' but giving Douglas county no such option.

Rank Discrimination Shown. "Why should Mr. Mercer's committee

make flesh of one county and fish of another? Why try to usurp the duties of the Douglas county committee while not invading those of the county committees of the other two countles in the district? I do not see why Mr. Mercer should be willing to trust the outside county committees, but not that of his own county, which I know is made up of men entirely friendly to him.

"The Mercer scheme, moreover, needlessly doubles expenses because there is no good reason why the primary election called to select delegates to the republican state convention should not also serve for the zine, "here is a story told by Hon. John D. congressional convention. That is what they are doing in Congressman Burket's district, who finds the established system good enough for him.

"But the worst feature of this usurpation seven men, mostly proxies, is that its tendency must be to disrupt and destroy the party organization. If Mr. Mercer's committee goes ahead and holds independent 25 cents for a single copy. Mr. Taylor says precinct primaries, what is to prevent the the Klondikers are liberal patrons of the judicial committee from doing the same thing next time and cutting Douglas county's representation up into ward and precinct delegations? Suppose the state committee, which certainly has as much right to act as Mr. Mercer's committee, should not only issue a call apportioning delegates directly to the wards and precincts, but armor. also undertake to conduct primary elections in every election precinct in the state, courage in this purguit as he did in fight- what effect might that be expected to have on the local organization? How would Douglas county ever get anything? Suppose the national committee should assume to itself all the election machinery of the sat. Said one: party for the United States and to hold a primary election in Omaha, what then?

Is There Any Authority for It? the God of hope fill you with all joy and watever they have with one who is in need.

peace in believing, that ye may abound in lit is the custom of the country and the new said Mr. Cummings; "give us a good inpower, and if not, I question whether Mr. arrivals from the states soon drop into it. I troduction and have a confidential chat with Mercer's committee was ever delegated any have seen men out on the trail divide their the president. It ought to make good read- such authority by the republicans of this district.

Now, of all assignments in New York for Congressman Mercer ought to be the last in Dawson City he only has to announce the an ordinary reporter, next to interviewing one to encourage a piece of usurpation so fact and help will be forthcoming. It is Bishop Potter, getting a confidential talk disintegrating to party organization. He taken for granted that he would do the same with Mr. Cleveland is the hardest to "cover." ought to try to build up the party in every But Jennings was not an ordinary reporter. part from the very foundation up. I can-He hurried at once to the Madison square not conceive how he could have lent coun- average intelligence of the department's efreviewing stand, where the doorkeeper and tenance to such an ill-advised scheme to usbors were preparing to begin work. As perpetuate himself in office and I believe the luck had it, Jennings were a silk hat and best thing for him to do is to have his tance." a frock coat that day. He brushed by the committee rescind its call and issue a new

OMAHA WHIST PLAYERS WIN

The doorkeeper's protest died unspoken Delegation of Sixteen from Council Bluffs Meet Defeat by Four Games to One.

Last week the Omaha Whist club players presidential box, whence he issued orders sent an invitation to their brethren in Counat intervals to allay suspicion, and waited cil Bluffs to meet them Saturday night at for the party to come. Meanwhile some their rooms in The Bee building for a real committeemen arrived and Jennings friendly game. Sixteen players from across was soon their bosom friend, or at least the river put in an appearance and they they thought he was. One envious reporter were beautifully beaten by four games to

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Treynor and Cook of Council Bluffs won out on the north and south side by the splendid score of plus ten, and Rogers and Burness, who captured the buttons in the the largest assortment of mouldings to free-for-all at the late meet of the Central select from you ever saw in your life-Whist association at Lincoln, kept up their Right up to date, too-Nothing adds so record by winning out on the east and west Marysville and Asbland survived because side by the magnificent score of plus fifthey were so located that the railroad would teen. Clgars were passed around and a vote of thanks extended to the Omaha club | department.

> Racing Dates Are Fixed. CINCINNATI, O. March II.—Colonel W. E. Applegate and Frank Fowler have finally arranged the racing dates here so that there will be no conflict between the Newport and Latenta tracks as follows: Newport and Latonia tracks as follows:
> Newport—May 21 to 26, June 4 to 9, June
> 18 to 20, June 25 to 27, July 2 to 4.
> Latonia—May 28 to June 2, June 11 to 16,
> June 21 to 23, June 28 to 30.
> After the two weeks they take three days
> each of the same week. Latonia runs on
> Decoration day and Newport on July 4.

Training of Boston Team. BOSTON, March 11.—The Boston base ball team will have its spring training at Greenshoro, N. C., the men leaving here about the 28th of this month. The team

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will probably be played betwen April 16 and a whole week to tell me you had seen April 25. There will be 140 games played. President Ban Johnson will call a meeting tomorrow assembling the magnates Wednesday or Thursday, when the circuit and schedule will be discussed. her.

SECRETARY LONG'S STORY.

Hears Public Opinion of Himself in a Street Car.

"Apropos of the lack of attention to the president's message," says Ainstee's Magaimportant questions of his department is the present price of armor for war ships. "Under an act authorized by congress

March 3, 1899, he is prohibited from payon the part of Mr. Mercer's committee of ing more than \$300 a ton, and at that extremely low figure he has found it impossible to secure bids from the manufacturers. To combat this act of congress, and to secure its repeal, the secretary went to considerable length in the matter of expert advice and testimony. Proof positive that armor could not be made for \$300 a ton was incorporated in his report, and he also showed that the new ships authorized would be materially delayed to the great detriment of the service, as they could not be launched or put into commission without

"Several days after the president's message had been given to the press, Secretary Long chanced to overhear a conversation on one of the Pennsylvania avenue cars. Two men were standing on the platform a tew feet from where the secretary "'Have you read McKinley's message,

" 'Only a word or two,' was the indifferent

reply. 'Did you?'
"'Yes. Say, what kind of a chap is that secretary of the navy, anyway

" 'He's way off. It comes of putting some lawyer who don't know a scow from a Black Maria in such an office. What do you think? He's raising Cain about our armored shipssays we don't need any armor. Humph! " 'And that,' said the secretary, in relating

the story, 'was the result on a citizen of forts to awaken interest in the armor question, which is of the most vital impor-

The Secret Untold.

Boston Bazar: "I didn't tell you, did I, saw your sister, Jane, downtown this day "No, you didn't, Charles Augustus Cavil,"

replied Mrs. Cavil. "Why didn't you?" "Well, you see-

"Yes, I see. You meet the only sister I have in the world, and instead of coming straight home and telling me about it, as any respectable husband would have done, the same day, you keep the matter secret a whole week, and then ask, carelessly, if you have mentioned the fact that "But, my dear-"

"Don't but me, Charles Augustus Cavil, have no doubt that she sent me a message by you, and you not only failed to deliver it, but by this time you have for-

"But I didn't say I saw her," Mr. Cavi said at length.

"Then I'd like to know what you did say Charles Augustus Cavil.' "I asked you if I told you that I saw her," xplained Mr. Cavil.

"Well, why didn't you tell me?" "The reason I didn't tell you was because didn't see her. That's all."

Mrs. Cavil gasped and was speechless. SENTINELS OF THE CANAL.

Two Formidable Volcanoes Guard Eatrance to the Menraguan Water. At the time when discussion is ripe as to the question of fortifying the entrances to the projected Nicaragua canal, nature has raised a powerful question in the track of the contemplated waterway, as if jealous of the encroachments of man in her domain.

In the center of Lake Nicaragua is the Island of Ometepec, upon which stands two of the most formidable volcanoes in Central America-Ometenec and Madera.

It has been often asserted by those familiar with the country, among whom may be mentioned General Naune, vice president of the Central de Guatemala railroad, and for fifty years a resident in Central America, that one of the chief difficulties to be encountered, if not in building, at least in maintaining the locks and other necessary massive structures, will be the tremendous earthquakes which at intervals shake the surface of the land. In this respect, while scientific observers note in damned up waterways and other evidences, the violence of previous seismatic disturbances even the casual glance of a tourist cannot fail to notice the fact that there is scarcely a twostory adobe house in the country which does not bear unmistakable signs of the sam

difficulty to be overcome. Only as late as June, 1883, Ometepec, opening a new crater, continued for days to beich forth a fearful torrent of mud, ashes, lava and rocks. This eruntion was accompanied by Incessant rumbling and earthquakes, in consequence of which the whole population fled to the mainland, and the island, that for centuries had been under

cultivation, was entirely devastated. At the head of the lake, too, grand old Memoaombo rears its lofty cone 7,000 feet above the sea level. Unlike Ometepec and Madera at the first signs of whose out-Mildred," said Mr. Cavil to his wife, "that I breaks the natives flee in terror, the continued eruptions of Momotombo are regarded as a safety vent, a good omen-its grim silence foreshadowing, by tradition and experience, earthquakes that will rend the face of the country in all directions. By the superetitious natives Momotombo is even regarded with veneration due to a

delty. Doubtless modern engineering skill can overcome difficulties regarded only a few years ago as superhuman, yet whether Ometepec and Madera can be successfully tamed and their eruptions regarded merely as interesting spectacular phenomena for future tourists through the canal to gave upon, remains to be demonstrated.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-OI

gotten what it was about. Tell me if this isn't the case."

"My dear, it was this way—"

"Don't tell me it was that way. Charles Augustus Cavil. I know exactly how it was. You simply didn't care a straw whether I knew that you had seen Sister Jane or not, or you would not have waited is not believed. Sold by all grocers.

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