Preachers Greeted by Large Congregarious and Interest at the Start of the Union Campaign Seems Encouraging.

The city evangelistic campaign has be-Last night the simultaneous meetings for which so much work has been done in preparation became a fact. From Sunday night until February 12 there are to except Saturdays, increasing in fervor, it is hands in response to the request. hoped and helieved, from the first to the last; so that the end of this effort will see the community of Christ augmented greatly by recruits from the host of the indifferent and the unbelieving. As was said at the beginning of the initial service by one of the evangelists: 'Let us pray for them. let us use our telephones, let us use every means to reach our friends, to bring the gospel to them and them to the gospel. Then our meetings will be a success." The first of the union evangelistic gatherings was well attended in every one of the districts and the work is begun under very favorable conditions. Evangelistic hymns and solos were sung as an aid to the sermons of entreaty, and the services closed with a prayer for those who might feel the

inepiration of faith. Christ and Him Crucified.

Rev. J. Randolph Smith of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church is the evangelist for the Apostle Paul: "I determine not to know Him crucified.

"All tragedies," he began, "enhance the are more thrilled by a tragte fate for a prince of the blood than for a son of the clod. So the greatest tragedy of all was the death of the Son of God. Paul looked on Christ on the read and the impression was so photographed on his mind he determined to consecrate his life to Christ. A moral miracle was worked that day when Paul expressed his supreme determination not to know anything more than Christ and Him erucified."

Dr. Smith argued against any assumption of narrowness in this declaration. Fanaticism of mind might lead a man to narrowness, but Paul was a scholar on his way to the Syrian capital to suppress fanaticism, Hairbrained enthusiasm, which trivial matters often arouses in small minds, he would not admit in Paul, for the apostle was the Nestor of all reasoners of his time and single-handed by his power defeated the idolaters. He was not uncultivated, for history showed him a man of culture, of the blue blood of the Jews and the shining mark of Tarsus who captured the Athenians by his oratory. Dr. Smith showed he did not make the declaration in the midst of barbarism where there was nothing else to consider, for he was in imperial Corinth. "No, the declaration of Paul was all-em-

bracing, all-including. The highest conception that ever entered the human mind the Pauline conception of Jesus Christ. The universe was too small for it. This conception is preached throughout the country, but how many are there who do not follow Christ? What do you think of Jesus Christ? Paul said: 'I determine not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."

Drink of the Water of Life.

the sermon preached at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church last evening by Rev. E. R. Curry. There was not a vacant seat room had to be raised. "It was characteristic of Jesus to pick

up incidents and preach about them," said the preacher. "We do not have to look at the whole world to see the world. Here tonight we have typical the needs of the city; of the whole world in fact. The Bible is the most honest record of human lire that we have in literature. Our best literature substantiates the Bible. In any public library we tell at a glance the books that will live and the ones that are doomed to die. The works of Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare, Dante and others substantiate this fact. They substantiate the word of God. Our deeper feelings substantiate the Bible. The soul has needs greater than the world can fill. How often we see restless men plunge into work on the Lord's day. Is it because they are after coin? No: they are trying to satisfy the restlessness of the soul.

Jesus looked on the multitude and saw it was a needful world. Man is an immortal being. He longs for immortality. He has a sense of justice and he has a cial anthems, with Will Reynard bass sololonging to have these yearnings satisfied. is to him that Jesus says, 'If any man thirsteth let kim come unto Me and drink of the living waters.' Christ Himself answers the question of immortality. He sat-

Christ as a Candidate

great crowd filled Calvary Baptist church at Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets last night. Rev. Newton Hall Burdick of the Second Presbyterian church had charge of the services, which were impressive, and the sermon was preached by Rev. I. E. Hummon of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church.

Rev. Hummon likened Jesus to a political candidate and invited consideration of Hispersonality and life. "I come to you not with a political proposition," said he, "but with one that involves the character and honor. world-He who brought new laws, new has been raised to a higher tone and soand ungodliness.

by Jesus is efficacious only when appropriated by the individual. We would lose all respect for God if He gave salvation to a man who denied Him, blasphemed Him and lived in disrespect of all that is good and right and true. If you wish to respond to tends the name of Dorcas shall be extolled God's will and use this precious sacrifice you must do your part and lay hold of it with all your might.

"To those who say they cannot appreci ate Jesus in His atoning sacrifice, I say look at Him until you can, for it means salvation to your soul."

At the close of the service, in response to

the question as to how many had considered Jesus and found Him a most precious Savior, nearly everyone in the vast congre gation rose to his feet.

What magnificent testimony," exclaimed Rev. Hummon

Make Life's Path Straight.

The union evangelistic services were be gun in the Hanscom Park district last even ing at the Westminster Presbyterian church by Rev. S. D. Dutcher, pastor of the First Church of the Disciples. The edifice was well filled and Rev. Mr. Dutcher's discourse

attentively listened to. "The influence of our daily lives is farreaching," said the speaker. "We live after we are dead; that is, the result of our ac tions live on and on. There is no getting away from that fact. God has ordered that we should walk in paths of righteousness; that our paths of life should be

straight; that our lives should be filled with power to help every other life.

Fathers and mothers oft-times think they can commit this or that sin, yield to this or that temptation, thinking their children will be immune from those sins. To such I would say, your child is following you, and you should try to make that UNION MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED child's pathway as smooth as possible. rather than placing obstructions in the way. The greatest heritage we can leave those behind us is the memory of a true and holy life. Such a life is worth more than all the material considerations any one can accumulate during his earthly ex-Istence. The influence of a good life lives on and biossoms. I do not believe the good is interred with our bones.

Rev. Mr. Dutcher referred to the work of the present evangelical movement throughout the city and at the close of the service asked for an expression from those who wanted to jead better lives than be similar meetings every night in the week they have been leading. Many raised their

The South Omaha meetings commenced at the First Baptist church last evening. All of the Protestant churches in the city are taking part in these meetings. Rev George Van Winkle, pastor of the Baptist church, had charge of the preliminary servces. Rev. Mr. Burch, pastor of the Chris Tindail of the First Methodist Episcopal church made the announcement of the offering. The collections at these meetings go to defray the expenses of the three weeks' evangelistic services. J. B. Priest of Omaha will deliver the

sermons at the Baptist church this week. The theme of Rev. Pricet's discourse last night was "Personal Responsibility for the Salvation of Men." Rev. Mr. Priest asked: "Is the Christian man to blame; has he ione his best to rescue his fellow men? Is the individual himself to blame? To these questions I will answer, yes, to a great the first week in the down town district and extent. He is the most to blame of all." opened the services at the First Presby- Then the preacher told of the action of will terian church last night with the words of power and stated that any one who set his thoughts on leading a Christian life anything among you save Jesus Christ, and and prayed carnestly would certainly receive help from the Christlans about him. The discourse was illustrated by a numinnate dignity of the person concerned. We ber of short stories and the audience listened intently from beginning to end. The South Omaha ministers held a meet-

ing Saturday afternoon and for the district subscribed \$25 to pay the expenses the evangelistic meetings. Rev. George Van Winkle, pastor of the Baptist church was delegated as chairman of a press committee to see to it that notices of the meetings here would be given due public-Rev. Mr. Priest stated last evening that he could not give an advance notice of the topics he would speak on during the week, as conditions might cause him to make changes at the last moment.

SINLESS LIFE OF CHRIST First of a Series of Sermons by Rev. Robert Yost.

"Their Judgment of a Sinless Founder" was the subject of a strong dissertation on the life of Jesus by Roy. Robert Yost yesterday afternoon at the vesper service Mary's Avenue Congregational church. It was the first of a series of sermons on "Christianity in the Hands of the Enemies," but as the pastor said, the opening effort was a talk rather than a sermon. He laid down the proposition that Jesus Christ was either mistaken or all Christen- and they felt anything would be better dom has been deluded for 1900 years. There is no other alternative. Quoting the Say- must wait, for He went to prepare a place for's challenge, "What man here convicteth me?" the pastor went on to outline the that in your own lives which will strain career of Jesus and challenged His malign- your belief. We confessed our faith this ers to point to one single sin or error on the part of the Man whom Christians adore | when we cannot say it or will say it with as the Son of God. No hint of lust, of selfishness, of ambition, of avarice, of deception, of secret or of open transgressions

of any law, human or divine, had ever ever touch, see, hear God? Others have Me and drink of the waters of life." These words of the Master formed the text of sources, from the public words of the Master formed the text of sources, from the public words of the master formed the text of sources. hands by Pontius Pliate to the declaration of Napoleon that Jesus was more than man, was quoted in support of the Godand the partition of the Sunday school like attributes of He whom Christians worship. His great sympathy, all-embracing charity, immeasurable humility and be nignity. His utter disregard of self or the things of the world, were dwelt on in forceful and eloquent language. "Oh, Jesus, my Lord, I must adore You as the perfect representative of the Father or cease to revere you at all as a man.'

"All the attacks on the Christian religion in all the ages since He lived and died have been directed to eliminating the personality of Jesus, to removing the sinless and perfect man as the inspiring and governing force of Christianity, and all have falled.

DEACONESSES ARE INSTALLED Pastor of Kountse Memorial to Have a Dozen Assistants.

A solemn and interesting service was held by the Kountze Memorial church in its meeting place in the Young Men's Christian association hall on Sunday morning. The choir of fifty voices had prefaced speist, and the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hummon, installed a class of twelve deaconesses recently chosen at the annual church meeting held at Dundee. Their names are: Mesdames James Lidelle, S. S. Riegte, John E. Tetard, Howard Judson, August Claudins, Edward Sterricker, Misses Tillie Gunzenhauser, Augusta Frahm, Hilda Quarastrum, Irene Swaine, Bessie Munson, Nellie Schonlau. These are to be the pastor's assistants and almoners of the church's benefactions. Seven adult people were received into church membership according to the impressive manner of the

Lutheran church. The pastor preached from Acts xxxvi:9 relating to "Dorcas, a woman full of good hood. works and alms, deeds which she did." He said in part: "A gracious woman attaineth object of one unique in the history of the one who has not self-respect enough to win regard and honor is lacking in some thought and new moral philosophy, and of the essentials of true manhood or wothrough whom the life of the individual manhood. In the ranks of the fallen and degraded, whose lives are a blot on our These have their part in the evangelization clety immensurably bettered. His mission community, there are those who once was to redeem the whole world from sin prized henor and probity of character and nce again. This beloved woman led such busy, useful life that slander and abuse fell harmless if it were launched at her. Wherever civilization and Christianity exuntil time is forever ended."

Interesting Statistics. The following table of importations of the principal brands of champagne that arrived at the port of New York during the year 904 should be of considerable interest to lovers of the sparkling wine:

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FAITH STRONG ON FRONTIER

Bishop Graves of Wyoming Sets Forth Some Interesting Facts. -

CHAPELS USED IN HIS DIOCESE

Lenders in the Episcopal Church Elaborate on the Need for a Renewed Interest in Extending Christ's Kingdom.

Rt. Rev. A. R. Graves, bishop of Laramie, Wyo., told the worshipers at St. Andrew's all men. We have troubles at home. Episcopal church Sunday morning something regarding ecclesiastical conditions on

'I am grateful of the opportunity to talk to you as one whom you have sent into the sparsely settled regions to build up the church," said Bishop Graves. "Fifthurches numbered twelve, and there are established a presperous boys' school with seventy-two students at present.

the rallroads the villages and hamlets are grace. an average of twenty-five miles apart. In many of them it is impossible to hold servseople come us far as fifteen miles to atand all Christians are invited in and seem glad to participate. The good people in built humble sod churches which serve the of work for God and His kingdom." purpose very well. In another Wyoming town where we have just completed a neat \$1,000 chapel, the work was set under way and really accomplished by a young Indian girl. So in spite of all the difficulties and obstacles we are constantly encouraged by the inspiring responses from the people. Advancement and expansion is hard and very slow, but progress nevertheess is steady, and especially has this been the rule during the last four or five years, during which time uniformly fair crops

have rewarded the agriculturist." Morrison on Belief in God. Bishop Morrison of Duluth preached in the Church of the Good Shepherd, giving his hearers an argument for their belief. "'Let not your hearts be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me.' So spoke Jesus on the night before He gave Himself as a ransom for the world. His desciples up to that time had not comprehended his warnings-they were filled with consternation Their reverence for Him was unspeakable than His departure. He told them they for them. There will be times such as morning in the creed. The day may come an emphasis which the waves of adversity will try to break in vain. How shall we obtain religious sentiment? Did you

our faith? Yes." The bishop then went on to explain this foundation, which had come as the result of toil. Science, as he showed by fliustrations, reasoned by induction from the known to the unknown. The scientists looked at what they could see and tried to form a rational conclusion as to what have caused it all. They saw the work of man was imperfect, the things of

nature perfect and asked what it meant. They say who is so great, so wise, se kind as to do this? Man, by reason, step by step, arrives at the mighty assertion of faith in God. 'I believe in God Almighty, maker of heaven and earth !

"There is another way, as there are two ways of getting from Omaha to the Pacific-by building your own railway or going on one of those now built. We may receive religious assurance by the methods of testimony. We take the statements of others in whom we have confidence when they are contrary to our own senses—as in the circling of the world about the sun. Can we find such an one to come to us and speak on religious matters? Yes. God so loved the world He wanted us to know, so He gave us His only begotten son. He can say God is the father, God loves you. He has purchased a home for you there and showed you the way to it. I am the son of God.

Advancing Christ's Kingdom

Bishop T. N. Morrison of Iowa, occupied the pulpit at St. Barnabas' church yesterday morning. The general trend of his sermon was to show that the modern evolution of humanity and industry was simply to advance Christ's kingdom throughout the world. He said in part: "Nothing happens in this world but that God has a great purpose in it, be it success, pain or suffering. God manifests Himself in many ways. Ultimately the world will be knit together in one brother-War will be no more, we will all comprise one legion in the cause of God. The seed has been sown long and is coming We all live to be honored, and that to fruition. It is part of God's work that industry and commerce should send its brightest and best men into the uttermost corners of the earth to disseminate the products of modern art and industry.

of the world. "God fulfills Himself in many ways. He seep in their sin-crowded hearts they has given us knowledge of the hitherto The perfect sacrifice of the atonement would fain be back where earned secreted force of nature in order that we Jesus is efficacious only when appropriapplause and honor would sweeten existmay better accomplish His work. However the individual may feel, the church is ever faithful to Christ. Many of our missionaries in foreign lands may be placed side by side with the brightest men of commerce and they are working in God's good way for His cause. More men have been made Christians in Japan and China while within the past fifty years than there were Christians in the Roman empire in the first 100 or 150 years of the Christian era. the crucifix, the symbol of Christianity, has been set among those ancient peoples and we may well wait the coming of the day that will bring all things and all nations together through God, in the faith of Jesus Christ. Social and economic changes are not greater than those that have come over the church in the past fifty years. Christ must reign until he

puts all his enemies under His feet."

sire to give. It is inherent to divide; to B. Hubermann, leweler, 13th and Douglas. share what we have. Every dollar given for

some of these are in the mission fields The church must be loyal; it must be pro gressive. To be progressive, its members

must give. Redoubled effort is necessary Let us take for our motto the word "Onward,' rather than 'Well done,' There is plenty of work for the missions, although some of the fields formerly interesting have become commonplace.

There are churches to be helped in towns that are already built up. The church is often dilatery. It contributes large sums inmindful of the fact that there are large fields where the money is necessary and fo this reason the contributions seem small because they have to cover so much ground such vast space. Let us carry the gospel to have need for money at our own doors, but I am satisfied that only by being in touch

with the work of God can we prosper." Religion Fit for All Men,

Bishop Cimstead of Colorado prenched to a large congregation of Trinity cathedral Sunday morning. "The religion of years ago I was placed in charge of Jesus Christ," he said, "is a religion of territory comprising about three- facts; therefore a religion suited to all ourths of Nebraska and lying west of men. Philosophers all too often fall into Grand Island. Nine years later the juris- error when presuming they have achieved was enlarged to include the east truth. All the work of all the philosophers half of Wyoming, or about 100,000 square put together is a mere fragment of the miles in all. When I assumed charge the thought of the world. There can be no solution of facts by the rule of philosophy ow forty-seven. There were then \$75 com- alone. Very often uneducated people have ants of the faith and this number a profound sense of the meaning and sighas increased to 2,300. Instead of nine- nificance of world happenings, because they een stations where services were held as are sequential and easily understandable; often as possible we now have ninety. The a little child, in its simple way, can undernumber of clergymen has advanced from stand the church proclaiming God made six to twenty-five and the value of church man. The Bible text is elemental poetry. property from \$40,000, with \$15,000 indebted- the poetry of the mountain tops, not of to \$310,000. Besides this we have the drawing room; it is the poetry that is easily grasped by the imagination and brings home to human souls the beauty The country is sparsely settled. Along of Christ's religion and of His saving

"The Holy Ghost must come forth to God's creatures by way of the throne or ces more than once a month. But ranch the Incarnate, the Lamb of God. The mission of the Holy Ghost is not questhe people. Meetings are held at isolated become influential with us to make us live points, quite regardless of sect, sometimes, the human life as Christ lived it and en-Joy the blessings flowing therefrom. Humility, fidelity, faith and hope come only some of the most barren districts have by way of the cross, leading to perfection

said that every chila-of God is called on to do missionary work, and to give of self and of money and influence out of plenty and penury, in order to show a living symof God among men.

liberal.

Bishop Worthington Coming Home. It was announced at Trinity cathedral communion will be participated in by the congregation. The installation ceremony

TALBOT DISSECTS TWO BILLS Asserts Bills Introduced in Legislature Are Dangerous to Fra-

ternal Societies.

consul of the Modern Woodmen of America and vice rich, and some children of the slums." management of fraternal societies. Mr. different features embodied in the bills, were attentively listened to by the chiland the subject is of interest to so many thousands of members of the various or- for missionary purposes and the services ders, that his letter is here given in full; Upon returning to the city after a brief absence I find that there has been introduced in the legislature two bills, known as the Kyd and Shreck bills, which are

be absence I find that there has been introduced in the legislature two bills, known as the Kyd and Shreck bills, which are so dangerous to our fraternal societies that I deem it my duty in this most public manner to call the attention not only of members of the legislature, but of fraternal associations have a representative form of government. These bills deine a representative form of government to be one in which at least 80 per cent of all the voting strength of the supreme or legislative body shall be in the hands of delegates elected directly by the membership, and not to exceed b per cent shall be held by the officers. It should be known that we have in Nebraska, doing excellent work, more than forty fraternal beneficial associations, with nearly 170,000 certificates outstanding, aggregating in amount more than \$250,009,000, all held by citizens of this state. These societies each hold charters from our state; their laws have been approved by our insurance department, and they are doing business under these charters today. Of all domestic societies—those organized in this state—tons or organized in this state, their laws have heen approved by our insurance department, and they are doing business under these charters today. Of all domestic societies—those organized in this state, would be compelled to recryganize, and change their entire working plan and system; as most of these are operating in several states, it would require at least six months to do this, and then only at great expense, and no small confusion.

But the bills are drawn with an emerate to take effect at once on their nearested. The party who was to the party who was to

officers. Why, then, interfere? Why this attempt to cripple or murder in their own home?

I am reliably informed that these measure are being pushed by a state agent of an old line company. The fact that he was refused employment by one of the state fraternal societies has probably soured his disposition and induced him to seek revenge by an attack on the fraternal system of the state. The fraternal societies do not need the help of such an agent, who poses as a friend, but in reality is attempting to destroy the system which has brought untold benefits to our people. The fraternalists should stand unitedly to defeat the efforts of such a questionable lobbyist, and perhaps the members of the legislature will soon tire of his continual buttonholing.

Any man who is familiar with the practical working of these societies, especially while the membership is comparatively small, knows that the plan of these bills is both wrong and unbusinesslike. The officers of these societies founded them and made them what they are. Why discriminate, or attempt to outlaw them? Thus far it has been the policy of our state to encourage them, and properly so. No other state has even thought of passing such arbitrary and uncalled for measures, and these societies cannot afford to submit to this. The result would be that they would remove to other states where they could rely on being fairly treated.

I submit that the fraternal law should be framed by the friends, not the enemies of the system, nor those who are prompted by motives of revenge, or other low born purpose.

The members who introduced these bills have evidently been imposed upon, for I

Giving an Aid to Spirituality.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Right Rev. E. R. Atwell of Kansas City repeated the words of the Savior solemnly and impressively. They were the theme of his sermon at St. John's Episcopal church yesterday morning.

"It is a Christ-like saying." he said. "In this day we ought to remember more than we do the words of the Master. Man is born into the world with the inherent desire to give. It is inherent to divide; to

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Christ develops our spiritual powers. The church has mighty 'responsibilities, and CHILDREN CROWD TRINITY

Episcopal Cathedral the Scene of a Great Missionary Rally.

ADDRESSES ALL TOUCH ON MISSIONS

Bishop Hare Elucidates Some Simple Examples and Rev. Dr. Lloyd Tells of Child Life in the Orient.

The missionary raily of the children o

the Sunday schools of Omaha at Trinity cathedral yesterday afternoon was a notable event in the church history of the The services began at 3:20 and some city. little time before that hour the street, in the vicinity were thronged with Sunday school children from all parts of the city Many of the Sunday schools, notably St Paul's and St. Barnabas', attended services in a body, carrying their Sunday school banners with them. The main body of the cathedral was reserved for the children, the side aisles being left to the adults. It soon became apparent, however, that the children would occupy about all the seating space of the cathedral, and it was announced that an overflow meeting would be held in the crypt for the adults. Finally, however, the necessity for this was obviated by placing chairs in the aisles and others accommodating themselves by standing. The children were all meated, however, and there was between 500 and 700 of them.

Coadjutor Bishop Williams of Omaha made a brief address of welcome, and after the formal opening service, conducted by Dean Beecher, the venerable Bishop W H. Hare of South Dakota was intreduced. He talked upon the subject of "The Good Olive Tree and the Wild." address was generally by way of illustration to come within the comprehension of tend the services and we see constant evi- tioned by any branch of the Christian his young hearers. He compared the wild dences of improvement in the character of church. It is to come into our hearts and olive tree or branch to the child grafted on the body of the perfect tree of Christ and in time becoming a perfect part of the tree. "It is like unto a baptism to Christ." he said

Rev. A. S. Lloyd of New York, general secretary of the Board of Missions, was Applying the lesson, Bishop Olmstead the second speaker. His subject was "Child Life in the Orient." He spoke parfamily upon the birth of a girl baby and pathy with Christ's purpose. All things the corresponding joy upon the birth of a exist for a spiritual end and a moral pur- boy. The methods of education were also pose, and when men give themselves to dwelt upon, which he said were materially God all else follows. The question should different from the methods practiced in be not "What can I do?" but "What can America. The principal feature of the I not do?" for the spread of the kingdom education of the Chinese child was in teaching it to recite most of the analects The offering taken was explained by of Confucius by heart. They were given Bishop Williams to be for the spread of no religious education at all, and were the mission work of the church, and he only told that they were governed by a expected the congregation to make up the variety of gods and devils, and most of apportionment of the parish, \$191, in the their time was devoted to praying to the collection. The response was extremely devils to propitlate them against inflicting any of their special calamities upon the supplicants. It was hard to instill into Chinese mind any conception of the resterday that Bishop Worthington of the Christian's God, because they could not Nebraska diocese will be present next Sun- comprehend why we should pray to a good day to formally install Dean Beecher. The and merciful God who did only good. The services will commence at 19 o'clock, in- Chinamen thought we should pray to the stead of 11; at the latter hour the holy devils to avert evil. There were numerous cases of Chinese becoming devout and sincere Christians, and the Christian spirit will be an impressive part of the day's was growing among them, and only needed the stimulation of aggressive missionary work to increase the Christian spirit amazingly.

Rev. Francis S. White of Atchison, Kan., was the next and final speaker, his theme being "The Churchless Children." There were four kinds of them, he said: "Being first those who knew nothing about the church; second, those who knew about the church, but were president of the National Fraternal con- from a church, as on the western prairies gress, has addressed an open letter to the that they could not go to a church; third, legislature of Nebraska concerning the the sick and helpless children, and fourth, bills introduced by Messrs. Kyd and those who had never been brought or sent Shreck affecting the government and to church, like some of the indifferent

Dr. White's discourse was full of illus-Falbot writes so strongly in objection to tration and incident and all of the talks dren. A liberal collection was taken up were varied with devotional, songs in

But the bills are drawn with an emer- a volunteer fire company, but owing to gency clause. This means that they are to take effect at once on their passage, and these societies must immediately stop business. Here we have the cloven foot fully exposed! What call or demand is there for these bills? The societies and their officers are doing excellent work. There is not the slightest complaint of the practical operations of any society or any officers. Why, then, interfere? Why this attempt to cripple or murder in their own home? the date and place in mind and be pres-

TROUBLE CROPS UP QUICK Phoughtlessness in Registering at Hotels Ofttimes Makes Expla-

nations Seem Necessary.

"I was much amused," said a Lincoln man at one of the hotels yesterday, "at the letter in The Bee from the poor fellow who got into trouble by registering for dinner at the Paxton for himself and lady when both himself and the lady happened to be unmarried. It recalled a similar incident that made trouble for a popular young man in Lincoln a few years ago. "It was when Sam Low had been elected

clerk of the district court, and to avoid the importunities of place hunters, jumped out immediately for a vacation in rado. Low had promised to make Malailieu his chief deputy and on his return Malallieu met him in Omaha, where, in order to maintain the incog, the two went together to the Henshaw hotel and registered as 'J. Maiallieu and one.' Malallieu was supposed to be engaged to a very estimable young woman in Lincoln at that time and when the hotel register was copied off and printed in the paper you can imagine how many explanations it

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