AMONG STATE ALLIANCES.

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF THEIR DOINGS.

Representative Farmers Around Rushville Organize an Insurance Company-Information From All Over the State.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 15 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- The members of the alliance of Otoe county are making a strong effort to induce the county commissioners to revy taxes against all mortgages. Three numer ously signed petitions regarding this matter have been filed with the county board and by the commissioners referred to County Attorney Hayden. One of the petitions, signed by a large majority of the farmers of four precincts in the western part of the county, asks that a tax be levied for this year upon every real estate mortgage that is on record in the county recorder's office and that is not already returned by the different assessors, whose owners are residents of Otoc county. or who have accredited agents in the county, as required by law, and to take action that will cause the levying of a tax upon all real and chattel mortgages that have not been re-turned for taxation in this county.

The previous petitions asked that mort-gages held by non-residents be taxed. In his opinion on the matter, the county attorney called the commissioners' attention to the case of Finch vs York county, where the question was before the court and the decision was that when notes, money or mort-gages are placed by a non-resident of this state in the hands of an agent in this state for the purpose of collecting and relouning the money, using and controlling it without any special instruction or directions from his principal from time to time that, in that case, the moneys and credits of non-resi-dents in the hands of such an agent at the time the assessment was made would be liable to assessment and subject to taxation as property or credits in the hands of such agent, but under our statute and the construction of the same by the supreme court it would seem that the owner must be a resident of the state or the property controlled by some one who is a resident in order to give the taxing authorities jurisdiction to assess and tax such property as the court says, "that such property must be either used, held, owned or controlled by residents."

The county attorney concludes his opinion by saying it would be desirable, if there was any law authorizing it, to tax ail notes and mortgages held by non-residents upon propthe lands mortgaged a reduction in the valua tion of their lands so taxed to the amount of a law enacted it would be useless to encumber ords with that which would result in

useless but expensive litigation.

William E. McNeil, organizer for Otoe county, organized a new alliance a few days ago six miles west of this city, making the number of alliances in this county twenty-one. The total membership in the county is now placed at about 875, and steadily increas-

The alliance people in the neighborhood of Syracuse have taken in hand the matter of celebrating Fourth of July at that place and promise to make it a pleasant affair.

The shipping department of the alliance at Unadilla is reported a success and doing an

Phelps County Alliance.

HOLDBEGE, Neb., June 15. - [Special to The BEE. |-The Phelps county alliance met on the "Hill of Moses" Tuesday, June 10, and every sub-alliance in the county was represented-over ninety delegates-besides several members, not delegates, were in attend

The session was characterized for enraest determination and harmonious action. It was decided to hold a monster alliance demonstration on the "Hill of Moses" July 4 and Hon William McReigan of Red Cloud and Hon. Eric Johnson of Holdrege are to be the prin-

cipal speakers. On political action the alliance took careful but decisive steps, and are very quiet as to what decision was arrived at, if one was decided upon. It is the opinion of your correspondent that while the members have it retty well settled in their minds what polit-cal action will be taken, as a matter of fact it remains so far undecided so that a change of undoing anything that so far has been done. Everthing relating to political action rests in the hands of discreet and able committees,

didates will be supported by the alliance for members of the legislature and state senate. The alliance in this county is thoroughly and well disciplined, so that when they do move, and whichever way they turn their weight politically, it is decisive and con-trolling in this legislative and senatorial dis-

as well as the duty of deciding upon what can

If the alliance should decide to participate the republican caucuses and county cono corporation cupper or any pected of even the slightest leaning in that direction could get on either congress state delegations. On the other har alliance decides to let the old corporation crew run the good old republican ship to in-evitable destruction, the majority of townships would be without representation, and a foreboding convention it would be.

Dodge County Alliances.

FREMONT, Neb., June 15.— Special to THE Ber. |-That interest in the alliance still increases among the farmers of Dodge county is shown by the organization of new alliances and a growing membership in the older ones. A great deal of discussion is being had by the membership on subjects of state and national legislation, so that by this means the alliance is educating the agricultural classes up to a full understanding of their duties as citizens and their needs as pro-

In consequence of this there is a growing feeling that it is about time for them to in-sist that the party managers give them rep-resentatives in congress who not only know what relief they need but whose sympathy will be strong enough to spur them on to the accomplishment of what they recognize as an undoubted necessity. Little is being said concerning the inside workings of the organizations of this county, but there are certain indications of activity which leads one to suspect that they propose to take a hand in some way or another in the coming political

The county alliance, which has heretofore been held quarterly, is now called to meet monthly. This is significant, since these more frequent meetings are to be held just at the very time when the farmers are busiest in their fields with their crops. It can be con-strued only as meaning that they are to be a potential factor in shaping political matters in this busy political year.

Speaking of the neglect of congressmen to properly care for the agriculaural interests, a member of a Dodge county alliance says: "It is this neglect that the farmers have received from the congressmen that has aroused them, for they have neglected to care for the interests of the man who stands in the morning at the end of a corn row waiting for daylight to commence husking, and meditates all day on 15-cent corn and the number of bushels it takes to pay interest on the mortgages. Those statesmen are walking on very thin ice and some of them will disappear in the chilly waves next November. Unless these statesmen do more than they have done for the farmers, a pestilence may break out among them so that even Dr. Billings' inoculation

may prove useless."

The newly elected officers of the county alliance are as follows: President, James Cruickshank; vice president, Robert Gra-ham; secretary, Will Gregg; treasurer, Jofin Tym; lecturer, D. A. Westfall; assistant ecturer, Daniel Jones; chaplain, Van Bang-

Gage County Alliance.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Gage county farmers' alliance met in this city yesterday with a view of considering the expediency of organizing an independent move in Gage county politics this fall. The subject attracted considerable attention, especially among the old wheel-horses, Who were guthered here from all parts of the | The BRE | -The Butler county farmers' alli-

in the conference and to try and impress upon the alliance members that they were the only people on earth who had an inside track on ceuring the farmers relief from the evils omplained of.

est solid with the alliance boys and Hon. J. W. Williams endeavored to impress them with the idea that he was the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness by his being returned to the legislature. Uncle Tom Yule

turned to the legislature. Uncle Tom Yule had a few of his agosts working quietly among the alliance people to get their support for the senatorial nomination.

Judge Kretsinger did considerable handshaking of the senatorial grip order and Charley Dorsey adjusted his gold eye-glasses to get a better view of the situation as regards the size of his senatorial boom.

The question of the alliance operating independently in this county as a political organiation was practically abandoned, at least no effuite action was taken other than a determination to support only men of reliable con-victions and an ability to exert them in the interests of the masses as against the encroachments of the railroads banks, and their

Dawes County Alliance. CHARRON, Neb., June 15,-[Special Telegram to The Ben.]-Local alliances are being organized throughout Dawes county by the farmers, and they show a determination to take a hand in politics this fall. While a large majority of them are republicans they will not vote that ticket unless men are nominated who are friendly to their interests. The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the county alliance a few days

Whereas, We believe the existing condition f the farming community requires radical of the farming community requires radical hanges in order that the "Great Plain Peo-us" of America may continue to own their omes and maintain a position of independ-nce consistent with the requirements of citienship in a republican government, and,
Whereas, We are forcibly reminded by the
ondition of the peasantry of the old world.
That he who owns the land owns the man
the tills the land," and we view with alarm
he rapid and complete manner in which our the rapid and complete manner in which our lands are passing from the lands of the people who want them for homes into the hands of a mongrel plutocraey, who want them for speculation and gambling, and we fear that the ultimate result will be the final establishment of a landed aristocracy on the one hand and a serving fearntry on the other, and. Whereas, We believe that the principal cause of this condition is to be found in the fact that money, which is necessary to our business, is so completely cornered and controlled by combinations, both home and foreign, that a rate of interest is obtainable which is nothing short of confiscation of our property, and so far above the increase of wealth in productive industry that there seems to be no distinction between a mortage and a deed, and that self-preservation demands from us immediate action. cmands from us funnedlate action,
Therefore, We demand a change in the
ometary, tariff and revenue laws.
We demand of the legislature of Nebraska a We demand of the legislature of Nebraska a law making the penalty for usury the forfeiture of principal and interest.

We demand a law making all conspiracies for the control of prices by gambling operations and trusts a penal offense.

We demand an act by the next legislature
reducing the rates of freight upon Nebraska
roads to a figure not exceeding those in force
in Iowa.

n Iowa.

We demand a repeal of the law prohibiting nutual insurance in this state.

We demand of our government a complete ecognition of the services of the soldiers of the late war. That as congress declared currency bonds payable in coin for the benefit of he bondholders, the soldiers' depreclated pay hould also be made equal to coin, and that should also be made equal to coin, and that until such act is taken, the government is faithless in its duly to its brave defenders: and, therefore, we demand not only a service pension, but, also, that this act of justice be

Alliance men claim they will poll a vote of at least three hundred and fifty in this county at the coming election, and their wishes can not be ignored with impunity. Both the old parties are anxiously watch ng alliance leaders and feel that the farmer vote is an enigma in northwest Nebraska.

Merrick County Alliance Meeting. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 15 .- Special to THE BEE. | - The meeting of the county alliance last week Saturday was characterized by a large attendance and harmonious action on such matters as came before it. New officers were elected as follows: President, James R. Saxton; vice president, A. Snyder: secretary, J. P. Hittle; treasurer, I. N. Kellogg. By resolution the subordinate alliances were instructed to elect delegates to attend the district convention at Columbus, and all labor organizations were requested to do the same and to co-operate with the farmers. It was resolved also to favor separate tical action in this fall's campaign, and t support no man who would accept a nomina tion from either of the old parties. General Van Wyck was to have been present to dress the meeting, but on account of the election of officers and other important busi-ness it was some time ago decided to postpone his visit to a later date. The action of the alliance in determining to separate on political action will complicate the situation in this county to some extent. The republi cans, on straight party issues, have a major-ity of nearly six hundred. The alliance has now a strength of 450, probably four-fifths of it coming from the republicans, leaving the latter the advantage still. The leading re-publicans have manifested a willingness to co-operate with the alliance in the election of men to the legislature, but the resolutions adopted, if carried out, would render negotiations out of the question. The resolution is likely to lead to dissensions, as many of the leading alliance men have heretofore

peen among our most pronounced sticklers for the straight republican ticket. Clay County Alliance Picnic. Spring Ranche, Neb., June 15 .- Special o THE BEE.]-The alliances of this vicinity held a picnic on the Blue Valley in Orendorff's grove last week Saturday. About two thousand were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Gienville band and the home glee club. After a bountiful dinner the young people amused themselves with boat riding and swinging, while the m date gathered around the speakers At 1 o'clock the speaker introduced Hon, W McKeighan of Red Cloud, who held the of the audience

hours. He was followed by Hon. D. M. Net The small grain crop is about a failure here. Corn still looks well. There have been only two or three local showers here this spring.

The Dakota Independent Move. RAPID CITY, S. D., June 15 .- (Special to THE BEE. |-Returning farmers from the re cent alliance convention at Huron, where ar independent party was born, have been interviewed. Their statements are in line with those of the manifesto issued by the convention, that the farmers have not been able to secure certain legislation through the dominant party in their state and expect nothing better from the democrats. It is not believed that membership in the alliance will be considered requisite in a nominee on the alliance ticket, but the farmers declare their inten-tion to have nothing to do with machine polidentify himself with either of the old pa in the coming campaign. Black Hills alli-ance members deny the report that the con-

vention expressed a preference for Huron for Organized a Farmers' Club.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 15 .- The farmers of Lake precinct, Box Butte county, met in the West school room at Alliance on June 7 and organized a farmers' club to be known as the Lake Precinct Farmers' club. They will meet again in two weeks. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. P. Sweedey vice president, J. N. Johnston; secretary Peter M. Leishman; treasurer, John Meints On motion the secretary was instructed to send a notice to the Ogana Beg. Peter M. Leishman, Secretary,

A Farmers' Insurance Company. RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 15 .- Special to

THE BRE.] -A large number of the ropresentative farmers of this county last week organized the Farmers' protective mutual insurance company, with headquarters at Rush ville, Neb. The capital stock is placed at \$25,000 with \$5,000 cash paid. The officers elected were: J. W. Secor, president; L. H. Hewit, secretary; H. C. Dale, treasurer, and eleven directors. The company will do a general fire, hall and tornado insurance business throughout the state. Premium contracts to he amount of \$30,000 have already been

Butler County Alliance. David City, Neb., June 15 .- [Special to

county with a view of getting a reserved seat | ance held its quarterly meeting yesterday at Wolfe's hall. Delegates from nearly all the alliances in the county which now number 118, were present. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Craig. The appointing of committees and discussion of various unim Ex-Senator Funk tried hard to make him portant preliminaries occupied the forenoon session, when an adjournment was had to 2 p, m., to which session THE BEE correspond-ent, though an honest tiller of the soll, had no

This order has now over five thousand members in the county and has the control of politics if it acts as a body.

Alliance Notes.

A meeting of the Logan county alliance was beld at Goudy Saturday and arrange-ments were made to send for binding twine. The June meeting of the Nemaha county al iance will be held in the court house at Au ourn June 19 instead of June 21, as at first

The Liberty township, Kearney county, lliance will plenic next Saturday and will sten to addresses by Judge McKelghan and other speakers.

The Boone county alliance met at Albion, June 7, behind closed doors. There are up wards of fifteen alliances organized in the ounty, all in a prosperous condition.

The Harlan county alliance met at Harlan, June 7 and was largely attended. The main object of the meeting was to endorse the state alliance platform, which was done after an The Custer county Farmers' alliance will

meet at Broken Bow today at 10 o'clock a. m. The basis of representation will be one dele-gate for every twenty members or major fraction thereof. Alliances having ten or s members are entitled to one detegate A farmers' alliance was organized recently ounty, known as the Ligo Farmers' alliance

by Joseph N. Webster, organizer for Cheyenne ounty. The officers are: President, J. A. Surnett; vice president, J. H. Davis; secrety, M. L. Kent; treasurer, William Pullen. There were about fifteen members present. Meetings will be held once each week

CAUGHT THEM IN THE ACT.

An Important Discovery by Chicago's

Health Department. CHICAGO, June 15 .- With inspectors known o be watching the slaughter house of Jacob Hess to prevent the surreptitious preservation of meat from lumpy jaw cattle, the forbidden practice was discovered last night in full blast, so at least representatives of the city health department declare. The inference drawn is that tainted meat at Chi-cago prices, but all profit, was to be marketed through peddlers in the artisan districts of Chicago. Apparently each elevator load of meat, before being hoisted to the upper floors of the slaughter house for destructi rendering vats, was for a moment lowered to the basement and the hind quar-ters, the most valuable meat, secretly unloaded, after which the elevator again started upward to the rendering vats. Just 2,700 pounds of alleged diseased meat was found hidden away in the basement. The discovery was made by a party of officials and is being used by them to support their oft-made charge that state inspectors are re-miss if not corrupt and that the inspection should be done by the city.

FATAL CURIOSITY.

Two People Injured by a Bridge Collapse at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., June 15 .- Nearly five thou sand people assembled at Beyerle's park, in the southern part of the city, today to see a man jump from a rope stretched across an artifical lake. When the jumper made the descent the crowd of people on a rustic foot bridge about ten feet above the ground along the face of the bluff made a rush to where he struck the water. The bridge collapsed and the mass of timbers and people went down on the footpath be-neath, which was crowded with sightseers. At least twenty-five persons were injured, more or less seriously. Eight of them had to be taken to the hospital and two will die.

Christian Endeavor Societies. St. Louis, Mo., June 15-The sessions of he Christian Endeavor societies were brief

oday, consisting of addresses, music and reicious exercises. The closing sessions were held tonight. In cresting addresses were made and a resolution adopted declaring the societies inter-lenominational in character, but in no sense designed to abolish denominational lines. A

ecration meeting of an interesting actor was held, led by President Clark and joined in by the whole convention, the delarations rising in turn and repeating the pledge as read.

The Campbell Gun Club.

Campbell, Neb., June 15 .- | Special to The Bre. |-The citizens of Campbell recently lonated a silver medal to the gun club of this place. The club promptly challenged the Riverton club to a contest. The match took place at Campbell on June 12, resulting in a victory for the Campbell gun club by a score of 50 to 66.

A very high wind prevailed, making it dif-icult to shoot. The modul is to be contested for by any club in the county, the best two out of three to determine the possession.

Lodge of Modern Woodmen.

ORD, Neb., June 15 .- Special to THE BEE. |-A lodge of the Modern Woodmen of BEE. —A lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America was organized here last night and the following officers were elected: J. M. Hussey, V. C.; E. J. Clements, W. A.; W. E. Mitchell, E. B.; W. S. Mattley, clerk; A. M. Robbins, escort; W. W. Haskell, sentry; J. H. Ager, watchman; F. D. Haldeman, physician; managers, C. W. Cass, W. B. Keown and A. Trout. The lodge starts off with twenty-one charter members. with twenty-one charter members

Bad Storm at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., June 15,-At noon today hunder storm set in and one and a half inches of rain fell in less than an hour. Cellars are flooded, the streets on the hillsides were covered with mud and debris, sidewalks in places were torn up, 3,700 fire alarm and telephone wires have been melted or other-wise destroyed and much minor damage was

Drowned While Attempting a Rescue ONORA, Minn., June 15.-Lizzie Murphy and Nellie Mahoney and the latter's brother Johnnie Mahoney, aged twenty, seventeen and eleven, were bathing in Rum river near here this afternoon. The little boy got be-yond his depth, and, in trying to save him, the girls went under, and all three were

Cholera in Spain.

Madrid, June 15 .- There were nine deaths rom cholera in Puebla de Rugale Saturday Seven fresh cases are reported. Two-thirds of the inhabitants have fled from the towns Seven deaths occurred at Montichelso, a vil-lage near Puebla de Rugale, and several fresh cases are reported there.

Drowned While Crossing a River. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., June 15. - Dr. Calvir liardner and a son of F. M. Tailone, one of Spokune Falls' wealthlest citizens, attempted cross the river on a cable windlass ferry

High Winds, Floods and Lightning. Curcago, June 15.-Dispatches from nu nerous points in central and northern Illiois and northern Iowa report a recurrence f Friday night's severe storm last night, such damage was done by floods, high winds and lightning. No casualties are reported

istracted by the doctor and were drowned

ohn Frazier was with them in the boat, but

A Railroad Man's Promotion Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—The Times to sorrow will say that J. O. Brinkerhoff. superintendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, has been appointed general manager of the Missouri division of that

The Fire Record. Sr. Lotis, Mo., June 15. - Fire in Mansur Tibbett's farm machinery establishment his afternoon caused damage to the amount of \$100,000. The Shapleigh hardware com-

many, next door, lost \$60,000. Merchants' hotel Omaha. \$2 to \$3 per

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The Week Imagurated by the Delivery of the Beccalaureate Sermon.

REV. DR. HARSHA'S WORDS OF COUNSEL.

The Duties of Those About to Pass the Threshold of a New Department of Life Pointed Out.

Yesterday was the beginning of the end of school life for the sixty-six young men and women who constitute the graduating class of the Omaha high school.

It was the last Sunday before graduation, and commencement week was inaugurated by the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Harsha at the First Presbyterian church,

Yesterday was one of the rarest days of June, Nature herself seeming to be in sympathy with the young men and maidens who gathered to hear words of wise counsel from the lips of a learned man. The church was filled with people when the

sixty-six graduates marched from the church Sunday school room, where they had assembled, into the main auditorium and took he seats allotted to them immediately in front of the pulpit.

Mme. Weber of Lincoln, whose services had

been secured for the occasion, sang in a clear, sweet soprano the hymn beginning; "Come unto the mercy seat."

The doxology followed and then prayer, The abstor read from the fifteenth chapter of St. John the parable of the vine and the branches, and then offered a fervent prayer for all students and all institutions of learning everywhere, As an offertory solo Miss Weber sang, "Lord, let me not fear Thine Then followed the sermon. The text was

taken from St. John xv., 8: "So shall ye be My disciples." The pastor spoke as follows: The method employed by ancient teachers a the instruction of their disciples seems to me very beautiful and apt. The classes were not confined in great, bare college walls. Knowledge in those days was such a priceess thing that the number of privileged learners was very small. There was hence no necessity of shotting them up in large rooms to utilize and save voice power, as is the case at the present time. Each teacher would have from a dozen to twenty in his class and they would attend his steps as he walked abroad, or would sit down familiarly with him in the shade of some favorite grove when he rested. If he had an abiding place, though it were but a tub or a hut, the dents would make that their rallying point. The ordinary method of asking a teacher if the ordinary method of asking a teacher if he would receive one as a student was in three words: "Master, where dwellest thou?" If he answered by giving his residence or favorite haunt, the applicant might know that he was accepted. You will remember that when Christ began his public teaching there were two of John's disciples who asked this area. two of John's disciples who asked this ques tion and were invited to "come and see." answer was not merely an invitation to a temporary visit at the Saviour's abiding place—it was an indication that he was will ng to receive all honest souls into his disciple

It must have been a blessed and delightful experience to follow Christ in his walks about Judea and his journeys into Galilee. How bright the morning must have seemed, how fair the lilies under his touch, how calm the sea as he sat in a fishing smack teaching the people, how delicately curved the hills on whose sides he fed the hungry multitudes nething like love's trance would be over t all, and it does not seem strange to us tha at times the disciples were dazed and wist not what to say. How we wish we could have been there, to see his look and hear his words. It seems to us that his doctrine would have sounded more true and en couraging if accompanied by the tones of his voice; his parables would have been even more apt and striking if we could have seen the sower at his work, the vineyard in its ripeness and ris less and the gay young prodigals of the table starting out in fanciful attire for the voluptuous Roman cities where was riotous living. How blessed to have been among the number of his intimate per-

But in our text we have an invitation, as

and Matthew, to become his disciples. condition now cannot be personal contact; it is some high spiritual principle that links the learner of this century with the great Mas-ter in the skies. What can it be? "So shall ye be my disciples," said Christ, What is included in this "so?" We look into the very next verse of the chapter and find the little word again: have I loved you," but we have no difficulty here, since the other clause of the compari-"As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you." The measure and degree of the infinite Father's love for His Son show us the amount and intensity of the Son's love for us, just as the great glow of the sun in the sky explains to us the hidden brilliancy of the quivering dewdrop on the grass. But what can be the Savior's mean-

ing when He says: "So shall ye be My disci-ples!" What is the bond of spiritual union that will make us truly learn of Him? While this discussion will be helpful, it trust, to this general congregation, it will be especially applicable to the class of young whom I have the honor to address You have been disciples of several day. teachers-I ask you today to become Christ's You will notice that the words occur in imnediate connection with the subject of fruit bearing: "Herein is my Father glorified, that we bear much fruit, so shall ye be My disciples."

We may profitably analyze this subject of

fruit bearing to discover just what is included in this test of discipleship. For I take it that Christ reaches the highest point of his parable of the vines and branches in the ords of the text. This is the thought toward which he has long been tending. to the disciples in effect: "Now I send you forth to your life work. Hitherto you have been recognized as My disciples because you have followed Me on the street. In the future there must be a great change. You will be denied My visible presence, though I will abide in you and you are to abide in Me; and you are to show to men that you are really My disciples by your usefulness, your like-ness to Me, your fruit bearing. Go forth, therefore. Do good, heal diseases, speak kind words mysch the gospel kind words, preach the gospel, save the souls of men; so shall you be, by the inner devotedness and actual outcome of your life, and not merely by clinging to My skirts. My disciples." This is what Christ really says to them, and this is what we want to learn to-day. You are color forth to your life work. lay You are going forth to your life work, in a a very important sense you stand in the very position they decupied. But the queson we have to maswer is this: What are he essential elements in Christian fruit

The first that I shall mention is obedience. All successful teachers in old or modern times have made obedience a condition of discipleship. Socrates enforced it in his little com-pany of high born Athenian youth; St. Francis exacted it from the monks who formed his brotherhood; it is still required in our colleges and schools. Indeed, it is taken for granted everywhere that the best instructor is he who commands respect and obedience, not necessarily by the follower, but by dignity, firmness and love. So it comes about that Christ, to be the Master, needs to be obeyed. "My sheep, hear My voice," He says significantly. He also super "If ye keep My command ments, we shall abide in My love, even as I kept My Father's commandments and abide in His love." I can not see how any one can truly be His disciple without obeying Him. I cannot see how any of as can expect to bear fruit to the glory of His name, without doing His will freely and fully as He shall give us is exacted it from the monks who formed his His will freely and fully as He shall give us

strength.

But perhaps you are checked in your obedience by the old difficulty between faith and words. Before you came to Christ you sought to prepare yourself by works, and the color of the gospel thundered in your ear:
"Not by works!" When once in Christ you they not what to do, fearing that the same anew asl what to do, fearing that the same words would again fail upon your ear, and while you hesitated you happened upon the passage: "Created in Christ Jesus unto good works." Did you not then see the difference! Out of Christ the message is: "Not by works;" in Christ the encouragement is: "Unto good works." And so we cought to re on unto obscience. We comit ought to go on into obelience. We ought not to be content to have the commands of Christ in our bibles for reference, they should be transferred to our hearts by day. Nat. Brown, propr, Ira P. Higby, mgr. | careful study, by meditation, by love and

prayer, so that the working of them out into our lives would be the spontaneous expression of our Christian zeal.

See how beautifully this idea is brought out in Christ' wonderful parable of the vine and branches. Between these there is so close an agreement, so perfect an adjustment, that the one acts immediately with the other, The branch adjusts itself to the times and seasons of the vine. It puts forth buds, blossoms and leaves in the sping, fruit in the summer, and in the fall ripens its precious burden for the husbandman, then drops its leaves and composes itself for the rest strength-gathering time of the winter. so we need to adjust ourselves to the will or the Master daily and hourly. We need to live out this life, to show in the ples-soms of an earnest endeavor the strength which He infuses into us. That would be obedience. So should we be His disci-A few months ago I saw the lamp of a

lighthouse trimmed and lighted. It was evident that a storm was coming on, for the heavens were black and the tinkling of the waves upon the rocks seemed to tell of a far distance out upon the waters where were agitation and uproar. In that lighthouse one little glow was not enough. It would not go far through the gathering night to light incoming ships to a safe harbor. What was to be done? There was not space for many branching lights. Even if there had been they would have been contradictory and use-less. Hence a lens of pure glass was pro-vided, fashloned of many prisms, and placed round the central lamp. Then I noticed that when the light was lit it did not pick and choose what prisms to illumine and what to ignore. It shone into all and ignore. It shone into an miles and miles and miles and the court gleaned the and for this and first and first and first approximation that agritated water gleamed the steady beam, like a red star hung lown from heaven. So I thought to myself, sught the inner faith of a Christian to shine every act of his life! It should not pick and choose what duties to select and what to If we are to show our discipleshipif we are to make an impression upon the world—if our light is to shine that men shall ee our good works and glorify our Father which is in heaven—we must obey implicitly, fully. To us as to the servants at the marriage in Cana comes the suggestion: "What oever He saith unto you, do it! But a second element in an efficient dis-cipleship is joyfulness.

In olden times it was expected that dis-ciples would glery in the fame of their Mas-

ter, endeavor to extend it as far us possible and find in it their enief delight. Nothing vas more common than the students that they belonged to students that they belonged to such and such a philosophic grove, such and that their teacher was the were central sun of which all the others were mere satellites. No stoic ever saw an epi curean morose and of sad countenance; no epicurean ever caught a stole with an appearance other than confident and self-contained; and no follower of Aristides or Plaio ever gave an observer the impression that he was disappointed and unhappy unless he had de-termined to leave his class forever. Educational partiality was carried to far greater extremes than even it is now, and a teacher would think himself abused and insulted if his students did not defend his reputation and profess themselves as more than pleased by his instruction. In like manner there is nothing that our

Master so fully promises to us and so evidently expects of us as joyfulness. In no way can we more effectually deny Him and interfere with our fruit bearing than by sad countenance and a morose disposition.
Without joy in the Lord we may attract the world's sympathy for ourselves,
but we can never win its allegiance to the Savior. I am sure that among all the harp of heavon you could not find one minor strain and in all its multitudes of faces you could not discover one seewl or frown; why should the redeemed of the Lord have them here?

In making joyfulness a second nent in successful fruitbearing, I drawing upon my own fancy. In the very passage from which the text is taken Christ "These things have I spoken unto you that My joy night abide in you, and that your joy might be full." His own joy He promises us, and it is well expressed in the parable of the vine; for among all nations the ruit of the vine is the type of joy. The flows from the parent stem out into the firmly knit branch to its extreme tip, thangs the full, ripe, joy-giving cluster. The vine can truly say to the branch: "It is my own sap, not your own, that gives you growth, it is by my strength that you are fed, and it is of my joy that men partake." And so says Christ to us: "My joy!" "Peace I leave with you—My peace I give unto you—not as the world giveth give I unto you." And then it is an abiding joy "that My joy might abide in you." It is no mere flickering, changeable thing. "Your joy no man

taketh from you." Here is something that many Christians cannot understand. suppose that life is a sea voyage and they must expect waves and storms and currents. They look at the career of Paul and think that in his variable experiences they see a copy of their own. But let Paul explain to them the philosophy of his contentment even in bonds and imprisonments. We have it in the golden words: "As sorrowful, yet althe golden words: "As sorrowful, yet al-ways rejoicing." By the presence of Christ in his soul he was able to rise above the weariness of the flesh, the de in his sout ne war, weariness of the flesh, the weariness of friends, the persecution of enemies; the dungeon could of enemies; the dungeon and the sword dangling above his neck only intensified his hope of a crown; he rose above all sorrows and dwelt in the samlight of a constant lov And Christ adds yet another thought; that His joy shall abide in us is not enough; He goes on to say, "and that your joy may be full." He is fond of the expression, for He repeats it again: "Ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." The comfort we have in life is not only like Christ's in nature it may become like Christ's in degree the bubbling fountain is full of water, as the sky on a summer's day is full of light, so may our hearts be thoroughly permeated with joy—all complaints excluded, and the sorrows and disappointments of life melted by love into higher mercies, as cold snowfli melt in the warm, running stream. more could Christ add to this! My joy, abiding joy, fullness of joy! Thrown against the background of such a triple promise, how must our peevishness and distrust and slowness of

heart appear to Him as He watches us fron the skies! Let us strive for this fullness of daily joyo shall we be His disciples." As Christ se ted the Illy and not the weed to attract men to His instruction, as He pointed to the grace ful bird and not the dull clod to enforce H doctrine, so must we win men to Hin by cheerfulness, trust, gentleness, equanimity Thus, and thus only can we do efficient service O truly, what Whittier sings means as much n the realm of Christian work as in philanthropy:

A little word in kindness spoken. A motion or a tear,
Has often healed the heart that's broken
And made a friend sincere.
A word, a look, has crushed to earth
Full many a budding flower.
Which, had a smile but owned its birth,
Would bless life's darkest hour.

I venture to add one further element

igh discipleship, and shall call it spotless-

You will notice that in our discussion

today we have really two parallel themes. I am not only endeavoring to analyze the elements of discipleship, but at the same time I am showing you the relation between the two parts of the verse from which the text is taken. If obedience is what all true teachers demand, and joy fulness what they expect and spotlessness what they dream of in their students, the same three thing are necessary in achieving re-sults—in fruit bearing, as Christ sults-in would say. These three words may stand as the sum and substance of both parts of the verse, and thus we come to understand the force of Christ's connecting word, "so." "Be obedient, be joyful, be spotless," Christ says to us, "and in that way you will win man souls-you will bear much fruit. And at the moment that you are doing this you will be showing those very qualities which all the

world recognizes as comprising the highest and best student state, and so shall ye be My disciples." The one leads to the other. They prove and prop each other. "But," some of you may be saving, "our greatest difficulty is with the spotlessness. We know the beautiful collection of words: "Unspotted from the world." And this is worth thinking of—worth placing as a desirable though matainable prospect before us. We cannot see how it is possible for a Christian to pass through the world without receiving—however unwillingly—some spatters of the world's cocruption on his garments. And then what are we to do with that passage in John's epistle which says that "whosever absett in Him sinacth not?" and that other which says: "If we say that we have no sin we deceive our may that we have no sin we decrive our

selves?'
Now, I am suce there is no greater per-

passages in the minds of many Christians. Yet notice them carefully. There is a funda-mental difference between them. In the one case the wording is: "If we have no sin, and in the other it is: "Sinneth not." Th and in the other it is: "Sinneth not." The contrast is between "having sin." and "doing sin." The first refers to a sinful nature, one deprayed heart; and of course if one of us should say, "I have no sin." in this sense he would be descriving himself and would make God a liar. But the "doing of sin." refers to the actual daily transgression, from which we may be sayed by abiding in Christ. There is may be saved by abiding in Christ. There is no conflict then between the passaces. And I do most heartly believe that many Chris-tlans are sinfully shielding themselves be-hind the comforting reflection: "Well, we cannot be perfect; we cannot be spotless!"
We ought to aim to be spotless, and in proportion as we abide in Christ we will be spotless. "In Him is no sin. Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not." It is as if the grafted tree should be considering its own fted tree should be considering its own e. It cannot be a day without the wildness and corruption of its roots, but it remains day by day bearing good fruit because of the vital connection established by the gardener. Our daily prayer should be that God, "the Husband man," would so unite us to Christ that by obedience, joyfulness and spotlessness we

Young ladies and gentlemen of the gradu iting class: There was a Greeian teacher who for years was despised and neglected He was a man of great learning and of won derful insight, but being diffident and slow o speech he was not appreciated. A few stu-lents followed and clung to him, defending his doctrine against the jeers of stronger sects and believing that the day would come his ta'ents would be recognized. And the time did come. Like the poor despised wise man of the scriptures he saved a city by his wisdom and immediately he sprang into po ular respect and appliance. One of the greatest senators sent for him and gave him a reception in his halls. The learned and gay of the city came to behold the mar who had saved them by his policy and in the throng came the festudents who had anticipated his greatnes And as they filed past him .Eucodemus recognized them, patted them on the shoulder, called out to the senator and all the great to notice by shouting, "Mine! Mine!" And I think their joy will be something like—though dimmer and fair transfer. hough dimmer and fainter-what we shall feel when before the throne of God and in the presence of his angels of light our master shall clasp us by the hand and say Mine! Redeemed, taught, sanctifled, glorl-fied! Mine forever more!"

nay bear much fruit and so reveal ourselves o His disciples.

The class then arose and the preacher ad-"Young Ladies and Gentlemen: I have led you to higher ground than that usually taken in discourses of this kind. I know how many warm young Christian hearts beat in your bosoms. I wanted to say a hopeful word as low you stand on the threshold of a new de partment of your life. Whether I have succeeded or not I cannot say, but my earness lesire and prayer are that you may enro courselves more distinctly than ever before in the ranks of Christ's students, and thus earn the real elements of Christian scholar

They were then dismissed with a benedic Van Houten's Cocoa-Delicious, made in

"SUCCESS."

Rev. Savidge's Initial Sermon at the

Newman M. E. Church. Every seat in the Newman M. E. church was filled last night to hear the initial sermon of Rev. Charles W. Savidge, he having been appointed to the pastorate of the church succeed Rev. J. C. Ensign.

Rev. Savidge announced as his subject, Success and How to Win It," and took for his text a part of the eighth verse of Joshua : "For then thou shalt make thy way pros perous and then thou shalt have good suc

The speaker said he thought people should ask more frequently, "Is it a success?" it speaking of a church and its work. This question was invariably asked about doctors and lawyers and he thought the same test should be applied to ministers and Christians generally. When persons gave themselves to God's service they were either signal fail-ures or grand successes, and he thought the people should investigate and learn whether not ministers and churches were success

Referring to the text, be said success, to Joshua, meant a great deal. It meant the overcoming of the enemy and the capturing of walled cities. Success to the me the church meant the salvation of the pastor and of the church.

The officers of Newman church he com-mended as being true and faithful men, and he appealed to the people of the church to support them in their endeavors to build up the church.

The church, he said, was in an excellent field for good work and he hoped that in a year it would be found necessary to enlarg it in order to make room for the people, wanted the women of the church to go and gather in children and bring them to

Rev. Savidge said he appreciated his new charge small as it was. The church was sanctified to God and he felt more at home there than he had when he held church in a theatre. He felt confident that he wo

able to do good work in that house of God. The way to attain success, he said, was to copy from the people of the world. He didn't believe in the Darwinian theory that man came from a monkey, but he thought should be reversed, as there were plenty of nen who had gone backward until they wer nearer monkeys than anything else. The only way to be successful was to follow the bibl teachings and to profit by experience, urged his hearers to be hopeful and not to east down, as he was sure that God was with the church. The people must be coulded and brave and not lose courage. He proph sied an era of success for the church and a onished his hearers to go to God for help and encouragement.

At the First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. W. Lamar delivered his second ser mon on "The Family" at the First Baptist thurch last night, taking for his text Ruth I. : "The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you, in the house of her huspand 21

The sermon was directed especially to women. A great many women, he said hould never marry, because they would not find suitable husbands and also because of the scarcity of men. He counseled young women against marrying before they were old enough to know what they were doing, and above all things never to marry a man to reform him. The selfish man was also pronounced a subject to be avoided, and he man who advertised for a wife in the newspapers was denounced as a villain. The man who scoffed at religion was branded as a person to be avoided in the choosing of a

who made true husbands, and he advised his oung hearers to use their best judgment in electing life partners. He also admenished them to not forget that their fathers and mothers were watching them and were as much interested in their choice as they them-

Three Toughs Jailed.

George and John Hagerman, William Brown and Charles Engstrom on returning from South Omaha on the midnight train at tempted to take possession of the motor and run it according to their own fancy. The trainmen objected to this, when the young men commenced to pour a torrent of abuse and foul language upon the heads of the passengers. This continued until the Six-teenth street viaduct was reached, when the parties were turned over to a policeman and carted away to fail.

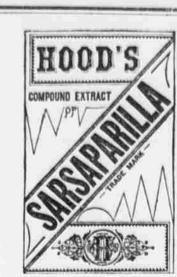
For burns, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the Besh, the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine.

Harris May Recover.

Walt Hurris, the B. & M. brakeman who was injured by being knocked from a train at South Omaha Saturday night, is doing well and is in a fair way to recever.

They Met Him With a Band.

West Porst, Neb., June 15. | Special Tele gram to Tur Bric. | Hon. E. K. Valentino re-turned from Washington yesterday and was met at the depot by a large delegation of citi-zens, headed by the Juvenile cornet band, In the evening a reception was tendered



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a

good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is wor. ay your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while It eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Georgie Hamlin, an Ohio star, never beore heard of out this way, closed the Grand opera house season last night. She appeared n a dizzy sort of play entitled "Little Vic." doing the unsophisticated, red-headed though very bright rural girl act, something on the Patti Rosa style, but a thousand times worse than anything that actress was ever known to do. Manager Miner said the weather was entirely too hot to continue such utterly unntcresting Sunday night attractions.

People in a Starving Condition. HALIFAX, June 15.-The steamer Harlow, which went to Bay St. George, Newfoundland, with a cargo of provisions, etc., was

notified on its arrival at that port by the colector of customs that it would not be permitted to land any goods and that the people had refused to pay customs dues to the Newfoundland government. The Harlow pro ceeded on the voyage up the coast, getting as far north as Flower's cove, where the people were found to be in a destitute condition for want of food. At the urgent request of the local relief committee some of te cargo was landed for distribution ng at Bay St. George on her return it was ng at Bay St. George on found that the residents and island govern cound that the residents and orderstanding, the ment had come to an understanding, the former agreeing to continue to pay customs dities on the promise of the authorities to consider the grievances. Thi captain of the steamer brought back a letter from Rev. Mr. Howells of Flower's Cove, giving a harrowing statement of the condi-tion of the people. He asserts that the colo-nial government failed to respond to the sev-eral appears for aid made last fall and for that reason during the long mouths till the steamer Harlow called most of the people were on the verge of starvation. The people were reduced to such extremes that they had nothing to cat but the rotten carcasses of seals, and many were at the point of death when the Harlow arrived.

Will Retire From Business. It is understood in the trade that A. B. Mover & Co., coal dealers, who came from Indianapolis about a year ago and started in

this line, will retire from business here owing to the ill health of Mr. Meyer. The trade here will take their stock on hand and the yards and offices will be closed on the 1st prox. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Henry Erk of Plattsmouth is at the Pax-

E. P. Roggen of Lincoln is a guest at the J. H. Hamilton of Kearney is a guest at the Paxton. James W. Dawes of Crete is a guest at the Millard.

A. Nesh of Lincoln is registered at the R. E. Mabic of Sioux City was in the city

C. H. Perrigo of Fremont is stopping at Miss J. Tracey of Rushville is a guest at the Paxton. Allen P. Brown of Hastings is a guest at

the Millard. George R. Scott of Beatrice is registered at the Casey. George W. Davy of Fremont was in the city vesterday. A. W. Benham of Cortland is a guest at

he Merchants. OLD RELIC OF WATERLOO.

the Famous Brewery Is to be Sold at Auction on the Anniversary. The approaching anniversary of the battle of Waterloo bids fair to be marked by a deplorable scandal, for on that very very day it is announced that there will be sold at auction one of the most interesting relies of that conflict, says a

Brussels cablegram to the New York Mail and Express.

This is nothing less than the now longeserted brewery in Rue de la Blanchis serie, in the huge upper room of which was held the Duchess of Richmond's famous ball on the eve of Waterloo. This was the ball immortalized by Byron in "Childe Haroid" in the stanza begin

ning. "There was a sound of revelry by

Traces still remain of the temporary passageway which connected this im-provised ballroom with the Duchess of Richmond's own drawing room in the house on Rue des Cendres, which is now occupied by a church sisterhood. That such a historic place should be sold at auction, and then probably torn down, and that on the very anniversary of Waterloo, is regarded as disgraceful. In the extreme. There has been talk in England of raising a fund for the pur-chase and preservation of the building, out nothing definite has yet been done There are still a few survivors of the company at that formous ball, and chief among them is the dowager Lady De Ros, whose niece, Lady Blessborough, was one of the bridesmuids at the wed

ding of Queen Victoria. Ludy De Ros at the time of Waterloo known as Lady Georgina Lennex and was the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, who gave the ball. As the daughter of the host and hostess she was a conspicuous and favored per sonage and danced with all the illustri ous men present, including "Brans-wick's Fated Chieftain," She is now ninety-five years old, with health and faculties unimpaired.



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