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## CHRISTIANS AT THE POLLS Local Politics and the Duty of the Hour Discussed by a Pastor.

### REV. T. E. CRAMBLETT'S STIRLING SERMON

Conscience Enlightened by Truth as a Guide to the Voter-Perils of Allowing Vice to Triumph-Apathy of Churchmen Criticised.

Rev. T. E. Cramblett, pastor of the First Christian church, preached last night on 'Local Politics-The Duty of the Hour." He said in substance:

"There is a vast difference between an enthusiast and an extremist. The former may be right; the latter is always in a large measure wrong. The extremist stands in the way of righteous progress; the enthu-siast stands behind with his shoulder to the wheel, doing all in his power to push his cause to the summit of the hierart states. cause to the summit of the highest attain-ment. Extremists never directly solve the problems of their age, though they may em-phasize error and make it the nore clear to those who are searching for the truth. in the matter of politics, as the word is erally understood, there are extremists and enthusiasts. Of the extremists there are two well defined classes. First, the misguided Christian, who imagines that his high call-Christian, who imagines that his high cull-ing has freed him from any obligations to his native land. There are some good people in various parts of the land, and there may be some in Omaha, who con-scitutionally refrain from any participation in the affairs of state, even to the casting of the ballot. I have never yet been able to discover the religious cloment that some people seem to find in the deliverance of the people seem to lind, in the deliverance of the matters which directly affect home and country, over into the hands of demagogues and boodlers. To my way of thinking, God intended that we should make the most of the world we now inhabit, and that an in-difference to its needs is a shirking of responsibility that is unworthy of the Christian profession. Then there is the other ex-tremist who makes too much of these things. To him the ward caucus and the political convention are the only things worth looking after. He neglects his business, his home and moral and religious en-terprises that he may lead his party to suc-Too often he is a bigoted partisan, if cess. not a hireling of the basest sort.

### Basis for Good Citizenship.

"Between these two extremes there is a golden mean which is worth searching after. l'o find it is to learn the basis for the highest citizenship. Some one asks, is it proper for a Christian man to interest himself in the affairs of good government? If it is true that a republican is the worst of all forms of governments when good citizens surrender the reins of authority to those who, instead of being intrusted with public affairs need to be controlled themselves, how important that every man do his full duty! A man does not surrender his citizenship when he becomes a disciple of our Lord. He still owes tribute to Casar and it is incunbent upon him to render unto Casar the things that are Casar's, as well as unto God the things that are God's.

"There are many good people who strenu-ously maintain that the minister of the minister of the gospel should know nothing of the affairs of the state, and that he should even inbor to keep himself in blissful ignorance of existing political conditions. But is it not apparent that the minister is a citizen and is affected as other men by the order or lawlessness around him? Does any rational man believe that he censed to be a citizen, or that he surrenders his rights as such when he receives his ordination papers? A moment's serious and unprejudiced consideration ought to settle it with all fair-minded people that the minister and the Christian man, as citizens, are interested in the temporal affairs of the land; that they have as much right to their judgment and to the expression of that judgment as any in the land. The time has come when men who love righteousness must act. In the exercise of our rights as citizens, whatsoever we do, whether in discussing the situation or casting the ballot, all should be done to the glory of God. Too long have c been content to leave religion at home

# I dream of ways and means whereby the joy that has been mine may be the education of hundreds of thousands of eager men, women and children hungry for the sights and sounds that have made the Columbian year the dawn of a new civilization. I dream of such reunions of peoples and states as would make Jackson park the Mecca of Americans, though the nations of the earth held aloof, which they would not The wondrous resources of this country have barely been tapped. Not an American ex-hibitor but has learned valuable lessons the last few months, Countless Americans would be only too glad to give a test of their quality another year. The liberal arts, shunted to a loft in 1893, might assert their Its

Gossip and Personal Paragraphs Concern ing People of the Magic City. The company of South Omaha people who rendered the "Union Spy" here a short time ago went to Papillion Saturday and presented

double that amount. Ask the public spirited stockholders to whom belongs this surplus, whether they will take 10 per cent of their investment now or reinvest it for the benefit of millions, with the probability of getting back every dollar of their money one year hence, and what will be their answer!

full house, and after the show the chairs were taken away and dancing was inculged in until early morning. The company drove in carriages. On the way home the buggy occupied by Captain Cress and others broke down, but none of the occupants were in-

mission as cattle inspector and goes to work this morning.

disturbing the peace. Two new cases of diphtheria were reported hours to lie in state before performing the

"The king is dead; long live the king!" age was done.

If ever there was a chance for Chicago to prove its metal, it is now: If ever an exposition succeeded in spite of drawbacks that were as colossal as the White City itself, it is side he threw a stone through the window that of 1893. What business, what household can succeed under dual management?

A party of young society people spent yes-terday in the woods picnicking. Dr. J. W. Bell delivered a very instructive

address at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning. William Holland's new cottage on Twentyfourth street has been completed and will be

occupied at once. It is the general opinion that if rents were reduced in South Omaha more people who earn their living here would make this city their place of residence.

During the political task that is just now going the rounds Billy Woods' name his frequently spoken of for mayor. The city council will have a big grist of

business for tonight's session, as it has been two weeks since a meeting has been held.

Among the Church People. A business meeting of the Methodist church officiary will be held on the evening of November 6.

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the Epworth league will hold a business meeting. Wednesday evening, November 8, will be the first quarterly meeting of this confer-

on Friday evening the Epworth league entertainment takes place at the Methodist church in Albright. Following is the program for Thanksgiv

ing day union services, which are to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday, November 30. The text will be taken from 11. Thessalonians v., 7: "In overything give thanks, for this is the will of Oct in Chair Lances, for this is the will

for the system under which they worked of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." and were not to blame for a double-headed President's Proclamation ... Read by J. R. Ross management, doomed to clash though angels Governor's Proclamation.. ....Read by E. R. Button presided. Probably no one appreciates this 4.55 pt Hypin (coronation) All joining Scripture Lesson Thomas Stephenson Hypin, "Blest Be the Tie" All joining Prayer Robert L. Wheeler Authors Cools fact more than that prince of good fellows, 
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all the money needed for a great fair and put up permanent buildings where they would be of perpetual service, Washington would indeed have been the proper place for the Columbian exposition; but congress did nothing of the sort. It bickered and haggled, doled out comparatively niggardly sums with an unconstitutional condition appended and left the burden of finance to be borne by Chicago, while appointing an

> its act. How Congress Worked. Owing to our form of government equal representation of states and territories was ecessary, and able men were undoubtedly appointed to represent their sections of country. These men were not responsible

"The king is dead; long live the king !" At 6 o'clock on the evening of October 30, majesty in 1894. Congresses of brains, assembled outside of Jackson park in 1893 amid salvos of cannon, firing of guns, clanging of bells and shricking of whistles, the might find work to do within its gates in 1894. Teachers, pupils and little children might come into their kingdom and thus re-World's Columbian exposition gave up its short life of six months. Why this death doem the past from deserved censure. The World's Columbian exposition proved the should not have been postponed twenty-four nours and ended with the last day of the genius and greatness of this country, sequel should prove the nobility as w sequel should prove the nobility as well as enterprise of the men who overcame the immonth is one of those conundrums for which concress is distinguished and for possible and made friends of their chemics. KATE FIELD. which no one can be held responsible, though the obtaseness of some individual is at the bottom of it. Whether the 31st of October AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. fell on a Sunday in the year 1890, and therefore this Dogberrian took it for granted there is no rotation of the earth, whatever rotation there may be in office, or whether he

mistook October for September and gave the month of opals only thirty days, history does the arama there. It was greeted with a not yet disclose; it never may unless some congress made a stupid mistake in officially closing the fair one day too soon, but as it harmonizes with many other stupidities wreaked upon the greatest show ou earth the eternal fitness of things has been pre Judge King vesterday received his comserved unto the end. Realizing the unwis-

Nels Johnson is in jail on the charge of

to the police yesterday. Boys playing in the alley set fire to some rubbish alongside of Mr. Diamond's store. The flames were smothered before any dam-

The World's Columbian exposition is dead; William Heary is under arrest on a com-plaint sworn out by Maggie Smith. The woman lives at Twenty-seventh and M long live the Columbian Exposition company streets. She says that Henry first assaulted her in the house and that after he went out-

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which is wrong in principle. I am, therefore, led to remark that while the Colbrado prospector was looked after by Wolcott and Teller, and the Idaho prospector got help from Dubbis the Black Hills prossertion, \$1.59 a line per "less than 25c. pector hath consolation from nowhere, un-less he pins his faith on Grover, and if the ES. ANY AMOUNT. G. E. 10th and Douglas. 832 president excreises his usual sense of justice will not put his signature to this unjust A CITY MORIGAGES act. That this act, if made universal, is a just of rate of Internal, semi-y Globe Loan & Trust Co. inticulars on application 835

relief to all legitimate prospectors is un-questionable, except from those who have personal solfish motives to the contrary. No doubt the temptations to the average legislator to have his game figure in some way to all bills that come up are very great, and the amendments to this bill, excluding South Dakota from its benefits: also requir-ing every one to receive their intention to hold their claims before December 31 is evi-dence of that fact. dence of that fact. ; This last requirement is wrong, for the

reason that many prospectors have tempo-rarily abandoned their old districts and have isolated themselves in the mountains in quest of new treasures, so that many of them would not learn of this last provision until it was too late. In proof of which I will state that when the ratification of the treaty open-ing the Black Hills on February 28, 1877, was

the relation of the prospectors did not learn that it was necessary to rerecord their claims for soveral months afterwards, and much trouble and many lawsuits re-suited from that cause.

No doubt many bills as introduced are im-perfect and should be corrected by proper amendments, but it is clearly evident that ANJOIST AND TEACHER 914 the frantic efforts made by many of our con-gressmen and senators to have their names connected in some way with every just bill that is introduced, by proposing some friv-olous amendment, is getting to be a curse to all sound legislation. JAMES CONZETT. 2 REMINGTON TYPE-545.69. 013 N. Y. L. bldg. M126

the national commission, representing the government, and the local directory, representing the money and brains that created the fair, decided "to pool their issues." They appointed a council of administration of four, made up equally from both bodies This quadrilateral did as well as could be expected, but mark you, in another office sat director general appointed by congress to

do this same business. Posterity will gaze with amazement at three shows going at once beneath the gilded domes of Richard M. Hunt's striking 12 35 p: Administration building. On the floor Pres-ident Palmer presided over 100 United Arrives Omaha States commissioners. On another floor sa 6.00 am 4.25 pm 8.45 am Director General Davis giving orders tha were frequently ignored or countermanded. On the third floor President Higinbotham presided over the quadrinsteral. In this last Arrives Omahi oody lay the power, for the excellent reason that President Highbotham held the purse of the local directory. There is an old proverb to the effect that money makes the mare go. If that proverb were born today, fair would be substituted for mare. Arrives Omaha 10.20 pm 10.00 am

Here was a circus which, like the great Barnum's, had three rings. The more I Idoked at them, the more dazed I became; the more they looked at each other, the more anomalous their position became. Nothing could be done, however, to cut the Gordian knot; so these three powers en-dured each other and themselves to the bitter end, and lookers on behind the scenes thanked heaven when the conflict ceased. I did for one, "How happy could i be with either with 'tother dear charmer away," was the burden of a song on many a lip.e

### What Shall Be Done with It?

Well, the government of the United States has gone out of the fair business. One king is dead; the heir remains and is rightful suc-cessor to the throne. Though every exhibitor packed up his goods unlike the Arabs, and silently stole away, the glory of the fair would still remain in Jackson park. Useless to deny that in point of interior attractions the exposition of 1889 excelled that of 1893. The greatness of the White City lives still in its heautiful lagoons and noble architecture; this greatness cost \$20,000,000. Though built for a senson, it will need but half a million to preserve this symphony in white another year, yet there are those who would willingly see it ruthlessly torn down at once, leaving not a wrack behind. "What would you do with the White City

if you were autocrat?" I asked a brillant man recently. "Apply the torch and let it go down in a day," was the reply. This is dramatic. Such an ending appeals to the poetand artist. It makes magnificent "copy."

but what of the people? Have they no rights? I, who have dined and supped off the court of honor for six months, who have steeped byself in its beauty, can console myself with memories, but what of 60,000,000 of people who have had no chance to feast their eyes on the greatest achievement of the ninoteenth century! It must never be forgotten that the bolk of the 21,000,000 who visited the fair live in and about Chicago. visited the fair live in and about Chicago. As blessings brighten in taking their flight, so this dying colossus impresses itself on the most philegmatic. It would take little elo-quence to raiso the capital needed to save Jackson park from despoiling hands. Panics and prejudice wreaked themselves on the summer of 1853. With the hope of better times and the dawn of truth there is such an awakeing as cannot be satisfied moless an awakening as cannot be satisfied unless an exposition of senses possesses the makers of

### For a Fair in 1894.

the fair.

"I am not mad, most noble Festus." I am not alone in believing that with a well organ-Joe Youngerman is the name given by a not alone in believing that with a well organ-ized stock company called by what name you will—Columbian Exposition company is good enough—and controlled by one clever head, there could be a sequel to the exposition of 1865 of great educational value to the people. It depends upon Chicago to rise in her youth-ful might and once more say "I will." No out-side organization can do this act of justice to the masses of thus notion. The local direcnan who was arrested by Officers Brady and Poole yesterday. Joe had imbibed enough red liquor to make him forget good manners. He stood on the corner of Six. teenth and Davenport streets and made insulting remarks to ladies who were on their way to church. He is charged with being the masses of this nation. The local direc-tory has the power; the local directory alone can raise the money. Starting with the com-fortable nest-egg of \$2,500,000, how easy to

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Next Thursday evening the much-talked-of Barlow Bros.' Mammoth minstrels opens a three nights engagement at the Fifteenth Street theater.

"The Hustler," Thomas H. Davis' pretentious combination of music and mirth, is announced for three nights at the Boyd, commencing Sudnay evening next. The re-sources of "The Hustler" seem inexhaustible and another consignment of good things is announced for this season.

In the engagement of Felix Morris at Boyd's, beginning next Thursday, there is a splendid opportunity offered the lovers of high-class amusement. Mr. Morris is one of those rare artists whose skill and artistic achievement knows no bounds. The program to be given includes six plays of great interest, and the marvelous versatility of Mr. Morris will have broad scope for the display of his genius. Three different styles of plays will be

given at each performance, and the company in support is highly spoken of for the in terpretations of the various roles

The excellence of stage perfection, which has marked the engagement elsewhere, will surround the performance here and evidences much enjoyment.

### A Child Enjoys

large transfer of realty yesterday to the

United Real Estate and Trust company, said

ensue in the death of one of the heirs of the

late Augustus Kountze. The property in question was owned by Mr. Augus-tus Kountze and to remove any difficuities

that might arise a company was organized among the heirs of the deceased, so that the property might be disposed of to the best advantage possible, though one or more of the heirs should die before the flual dispo-sition of the estate, "The transfer has no cignificance whatever" said Ms. Kompton

significance whatever," said Mr. Kountze, "only to make the settlement of the estate

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet tem-

per? Then use De Witt's Little Early Risers.

After a Counterfeiter.

after the men who passed so many counter-

feit \$20-bills on people who had rooms to

rent one day last week. After a careful ex-amination of the counterfeits Mr. Steadman

said that they were made from a wood cut and printed on some sort of tough paper which made the bills appear genuine at a passing glance. These parties have worked Lincoin and several cities in lowa in the

Montal exhaustion and brain fatigue

Promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer

Result of a Jag.

Matt Steadman of the United States secret service was in Omaha yesterday looking

easier for all parties in interest."

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and sooth-ing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous, the most gratifying re-sults follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand Augustus Kounize's Property Transferred. of any absolute monarchy. Henry George well sums up the situation when he says; Mr. Kerman Kountze, speaking of the

. 'In all the great American cities there is today as clearly defined a ruling class as in that it was done to avoid trouble that might= the most aristocratic country in the world Its members carry words in their pockets, make up slates for nominating conventions, distribute offices as they bargain together and though they toil not neither do they spin, they wear the best of raiment and spend money lavishiy. They are men of power whose favor the ambitious man must court and whose vengeance he must avoid. Who are these men? Not the wise, the good or the learned who have won confidence by the purity of their lives, the spiendor of their talents and probity in public position, but gamblers, saloon keepers and pugilists whose business is contracting for votes and selling official acts.'

"This describes generally the condition of Omaha, as if does that of every large city, I do not believe that Omaha is the worst I do not believe that Omnha is the worst city in the country, but this is not the ques-tion. The question is: is it as good as it ought to be and as it is in our power to make it? We have to endure the shame of open gambling houses, practically licensed; of wine rooms in most of the saloons, and of liquor selling winked it in most of the houses of prostitution houses of prostitution.

houses of prostitution. "It is not my intention tonight to name candidates who should be supported or those who should be defeated. Mark those who give backing to the evils complained of, and see to it that they remain out of office, or if they are now in office, that they be thrown out. Vote as Christian men, as those who must give an account to the convertion commust give an account to the generation com-ing on and to God, before whom you must appear."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Costor

drunk and insulting ladies on the streets. DeWitt's L ttle Early Risers. Small pills safe pill, best pil

same manner.

when we go to the polis. Christian profession and Christian practice, so sadly at var-iance, have made the church the laughing stock of the politician for many a day. science, enlightened by truth, must be permitted to rise above partisansh ip and asser itself at the bailot box. Vote as You Prav.

### "We must begin voting as we have been praying. It is clear that if we are to rescue ourselves from the perils of this generation

we must not only cast our ballots, but we must make them the honest expression of righteousness and intelligent conscience. The safety and prosperity of our city are in the hands of the voters, and when these important perquisizes of good citizenship are left to the ward politician, backed by the bum element, we may well tremble for the outcome. Why is it that since the church talks so much and our moral convic-tions and the source of the source the source the source of the so little influence and our moral convic-so little influence and power in political affairs? Is it not because of the well known fact that all effort to piezse the church people is ignored. A well known editor of a political paper in this city during

the past week admitted that this was true. The politicians, by this action, make a comment on the downright seriousness of our profession that ought to bring the blush of shame to our faces. They feel sure that our party ties are stronger than our moral convictions and, so long as this comes so perilously near the truth, morality and Christianity can hope to accomplish very little in the regeneration of society and of politics. Some Sequels of Politics.

"The problem of city government is one of the most difficult of the age, because in our cities the worst elements of our civilization are gathered. Josiah Strong says that it is ment of large cities is a failure, and the London Times, in commenting upon the as-sassination of Carter Harrison, is emphatic in its declaration that the government of American cities is a farce. Every one fa-nition with affects in scent context of the same miliar with affairs in great centers of popu-lation knows that the people are as much under the dominion of bosses as the subjects