Seven of the Christian Denomination Plan Closer Co-Operation.

PRELIMINARY STEPS ARE ALREADY TAKEN

Meeting at the First Christian Church of Omaha Brings About the Early Alliance of the Several Congregations.

The seven churches of the Christian denomination in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs yesterday morning effected a close union for the purpose of greater cooperation, especially as concerns the management of the finances of the respective churches. To the four churches of this city. the one in South Omaha and the two across the river there will in all probability soon be added the First Christian church of Florence, making eight members of the new

The proceedings leading up to the formation of the union were held in connection with the regular Sunday morning services at the First Christian church in this city. Preparatory to the sermon by the new pastor, Rev. D. D. Burt, formerly state evangelist, a business session of the church and congregation was held. Moderator Walker called the meeting to order and Judge Slabaugh spoke of the reasons for suggesting such a union of all the Christian churches in Omaha and the immediate vicinity. In addition to the desire to strengthen the denomination he said there is a real need in the church for "its getting together in itself; getting out everything but love for God and fellow man; for better methods for effective Christian work: for the best methods for working together, and for keeping in close touch with the environments of the

At the conclusion of Judge Slabaugh's remarks it was resolved that the church should take the initial steps looking toward such a union. It was decided to appoint a committee of five to confer with the representatives of the other Christian churches relative to the proposed union. The moderator appointed the following members of this committee: Rev. D. D. Burt, the pastor; Judge Slabaugh and Messrs. Saunders, Taylor and DeBord. This committee will confer with the representatives of the other Christian churches at an early date. A business-like plan for managing the finances of the respective churches and for securing the greatest co-operation among all the churches will be drafted. The joint conference will hold monthly meetings and rallies of the eight congregations once in every three months will be arranged.

The report of the treasurer of the First Christian church was read and showed the church finances to be in good condition, there being a balance of about \$150 on hand.

SENTIMENT AS A VITAL FORCE. Value of Emotion in the Uplifting and Preservation of a People.

The value of sentiment, of emotion, as vital force inspiring the race, individually and collectively, to a more elevated character and civilization was the theme of Rabbi Isane L. Rypins of Evansville, Ind. to whom the pulpit of Temple Israel had been yielded at the morning service by Rabbi Lee M. Franklin. In introducing him, Dr. Franklin recalled that Dr. Rypins was his first teacher. That was in Cincinnati.

This is the fourth time Dr. Rypins ha visited Omaha and the third time he has accepted an invitation to fill the Temple Israel pulpit. Remarking the cordiality of the welcome he had received every time he had come, he seized upon this thought as suggesting the fact of emotion rather than REMOVING THE "COLOR LINE." any merely mental function, being the great underlying principle and motive force of human conduct and the inspiration of all effort to raise to higher planes of being; that is, it is sentiment rather than mere reason and judgment.

His idea he found borne out by Zang will's "Dreamers of the Ghetto," the heroes of which had arisen to greatness and potentiality for good through their strug gle upward from unfavorable environments because of the mighty sentiment filling them. An application of his truth was also made to the Hebrew people before he concluded, and one also to show the other side to degenerate Spain. To quote from his ad-

A good old Jewish philosopher once said that in every child there was born Moses, veritable David, the embodiment of Solomon, yet are we surrounded by a dis couraging medicrity. Do these born leaders, infant king-poets, incarnated sages, all die in their cradles? No. but they hav been bereft in early life, perhaps, of all that makes for leadership, song and wis dom. Not that nature is impartial or God prejudiced, but that most of us reach a certain plateau according to our sentim-of life and stay there. Some try to asco higher, but courage forsakes them and their strength falls. They look down in the val-ley and see the turnoil of the struggle for ealth and pleasure and wish they had, at the outset, given themselves over to pursuit of gain. A fewest of the few, hav-ing strong hearts and wills stronger, reach the exalted heights.

This is true not only of the individual, but of the race. What makes for the solidarity of Israel? We are in a sense di-vided; there are all kinds and classes of Jews; yet, somehow, by some miracle, it were, all Judaism is held tegether by bond invisible and eternal. It is the scnti ment imbedded in our souls. We stand for something in the human race. It cannot be mere money, for the emolum I the Jew has been persecution and bitter hatred; but, on the contrary, in the mar velous economy of the human race we stand for the uplifting of mankind. See those prophets of Israel, those God-intoxicated men, those glants of eternity! Knowing no other words than "justice" and "rightcom ness" and inspired by a sentiment which made for nothing clase and nothing short they led our people enward to righteousness and justice. This is national and religious sentiment in the highest, in the superna their brows and with their lips Why is it that Spain is perishing from

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tress of Europe a century or so ago, that marvel of the world? Is Providence so cruel or chance so fickle and do nations grow and fall simply because the winds of time will have it so. No; you mistake the purpose of things. There is an order in the growth of the race which all must recognize. It has not been simply because Spain drove out the Jews and the Moors from her country or mistreated the Cubans, but she is perishing because she has violated the laws of justice. She is perish-

ing because her sentiment was ignoble.

What has become of all the great nations which have served as models to the historians and lights to the philosophers? They did not possess the sentiment of life which makes for righteousness and justice. Even with our own America, after the civil war the people became deaf to the voice of the prophet and began to retrograde. Noth-ing could have been more providential than this present war. We had nothing to good us on to higher ideals of freedom and justice and were fast becoming a nation of ney-makers and money-mongers and the lowest kind of politicians. The disease that awakener, lifting us up and inspiring us onward to righteousness. There is hope for

Speakers at the Y. M. C. A. Discuss the

Enlistment in Army of the Lord. noon was D. Edward Collins of Oakland, Cal., chairman of the Young Men's Christian association of California. Lieutenant Underwood of Company E, Third regiment, was to have spoken, but was unable on ac count of other engagements and Corporal George Young took his place. Mr. Collins discussed the subject of why war should exist and of how each combating nation always considered itself in the right. The principles of right and equity do not advance by great leaps and strides, but proceed with an almost imperceptible motion. The clash of arms and movements of vast armies and the shooting and killing of thousands is not the only object of warfare; it is principle for which men fight to the death. Ours is a noble nation. We are not proud of it because it is a successful young republic sprung from a grand old stock, but because it is a Christian nation with the mission of liberty to all mankind as its inspiring motto. Large armies and navies do not make the nation. Look at our present victories, with mere handfuls of men conquering larger forces and sending them back gospel the Hebrews were blessed and their besten and vanquished. The army of the actions praised. A nation cannot live by United States wants young men, youths itself in the family of nations, Destiny is full of vigor and enthusiasm and courage, now declaring that the United States must and so it is with the Christian army. The give up its hermit-like existance and join difference between actual warfare with with other countries and not ignore their God and mankind.

age of Paul during his persecution was of the world, but to see that these poor and greater than that of Hobson and his men needy sufferers are given the word of God the leader of the great Christian army made stand wide open, we are close to our neigh itary officers might do, but that all were God or will we refuse? This should be the equal in the eyes of God.

Rev. John Albert Williams Delivers

Brief Pulpit Editorial. Before preaching his regular Sunday even ing sermon last night Rev. John Albert Williams, paster of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, presented to his congregation what he termed a "pulpit editorial." For several months, he said, the disposition to discriminate against negroes in places of amusement and other public places in Omaha has increased. Since the opening of the exposition the evil has become prevalent and colored people are liable to meet nsult at any time. Many negroes who live in Omaha have had friends come from out of town to visit the exposition, and their treatment has been so shameful that there s immediate need of a check on such unjust discrimination.

Rev. Williams assured his congregation that he had visited many of Omaha's best citizens and had been informed that they vere entirely out of sympathy with any atempts at drawing the color line and would end their influence to a movement put on on foot to bring an end to such insults. He urged the members of the congregation and this matter to the attention of the prominent and influential citizens of Omaha and to set all fair-minded people to thinking on the matter. In the creation of public sentiment against such injustice, and in that alone, lies the means of the proper enforcement of the law, urged Rev. Williams, and until the citizens of Omaha are brought into sympathy with the attempts of the negroes f the city to secure recognition of their ights it will be absolutely impossible to enforce the laws which forbid race dscrim-

TIME IS RIPE FOR AN ADVANCE. Rev. Dr. Martin Urges Church People

to Move Forward in the Cause. Rev. S. A. Martin, D. D., president of the Wilson college of Chambersburg, Pa., occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. The prophets of old and their utterances furnished him with lesson for the big congregation that lis-

ened to him

In opening his discourse Dr. Wilson dwelt nterestingly upon the place the prophets ocsupied in the Jewsh nation. He said that he priest system of the Israelites did not liffer materially from that of other naions, but that the prophets occupied a peculiar position, not found anywhere else, and quick time of the Union Pacific makes. They were the teachers and the conscience of it the popular line to all principal western the nation besides being the prophets, and in the course of their duties they employed methods that would today be considered sensational. It was strange that they were not suppressed, since they could not help but be inconvenient to the priestcraft and

prophets, the preacher took up the prophecy of Isalah and in this sermon to the Israelments for the blazing of the way. He urged ple of Deadwood and Lead. ipon Christian people to actively perform the duty even though people will say that failure has resulted so far, that the church is full of hypocrites, that the ministry is selfish and the creeds are behind the times.

HOLINESS IS WHAT IS NEEDED.

Evangelist Taylor Points Out the Shortage of Reverence. The pulpit of the South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church was filled yesterday morning by Rev. B. C. Taylor, an evangelist who is conducting tent services near the west entrance of the exposition Evangelist Taylor chose the following text: But sanctify the Lord God in your heart

UNION OF LOCAL CHURCHES among the nations of the earth—that mis. and be ready always to give every mon PACKING HOUSE STRIKE OFF that neke you the reason of hope with meekness and fear."

The sermon throughout was a protest against the modern religious views and methods which are displacing the plain old fashioned religion of our forefathers. Rev. Taylor denounced modern science which is attempting to make the bible agree with its tenets, he attacked higher criticism and assured his listeners that people had far better be trying to make so-called science agree with the teaching of the bible than to waste their time and barter away their souls in picking to pieces the inspired word of God.

"The bible is a holy book; it is a spir itual book," said the preacher, "and un less men are holy and read the divine word with faith they cannot understand it. Holiness is the one essential doctrine of the holy gospel, and when man has not holiness it is easy for him to find fault and criticise God's church.

was afflicting our beloved nation was threat-ening its very destiny. But this war is an that religion is not a matter of emotion, but a matter of principle and that man is to merely live his religion and not let anyone else know about it. It might as MORAL AND PHYSICAL COURAGE, well be said that love is a matter of principle and that marriage is a matter of principle and that there is no emotion anywhere in the world. Conversion is a mat-At the Young Men's Christian association ter of emotion and man knows perfectly rooms began yesterday afternoon a series well when he receives God into his life. of seven meetings with military topics as It is natural for man to praise God besubjects for discussion. The subject yes- fore his fellow men, and let them know terday afternoon was "Volunteers Wanted." | what the Savior has done for him. After Secretary Fred F. Willis presided and led in conversion comes sanctification, and man the song service. A quartet composed of knows perfectly well when God takes sin Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Miss Cora Chaffee, away from him and leaves him free from Mr. Stevens and Mr. Taylor rendered se- the devil. Man feels the baptism of fire The principal speaker of the after- fellow men know of the blessing he is en-

BIBLE TO FOLLOW THE BULLETS

Reed Proposes to Evangelize th Spanish Colonial Possessions,

Dr. W. D. Reed of Glenwood preached to people of the First Congregational church yesterday morning. His sermon dealt with the duty of the American people toward the islanders of the Philippines. Cuba and the Sandwich Islands. The choir sang several anthems and Homer Moore rendered "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" in a beautiful and impressive manner. Dr. Reed took as his text, "Go ye even unto the ends of the earth to preach the gospel," found in Isaiah. He said: "The Hebrews kept by themselves apart from the other nations of the world and when they did make some advance toward the heathen countries it was generally from purely selfish motives and these people did this the prophets condemned them, but when they followed the teachings of Isaiah and went to spread the sword and gun and the warfare against the existance. We are now about to become spirit and the devil is that there is no the possessors of new lands and fields for stopping. We cannot stop for a while and commercial and religious struggles. No one then be discharged, but every day and hour doubts for a minute that in many hearts of our lives must be consecrated to the the sole thought is how these possession cause. May we as young Christian soldiers will benefit in a financial way and of the be very valiant in the warfare against un- wealth which can be reaped from owning righteousness and live and die faithful to them. We are too apt to depend solely on the physical and animal senses of things Corporal Young gave a very earnest talk, around us and look only for the dellar. As n which he discussed physical and moral we stand here before God today we should ourage. He said that in his mind the cour- make it our duty not to follow the people while sinking the Merrimac. He said that The opportunity is before us, the doors no distinctions in rank or position as mil- bors, will we take up the cross to work for cause of all Christian men and we as citizens of Omaha can do our part toward bringing the gospel to a poor, needy and suffer

POVERTY AND ITS TRUE MEANING Material Possessions Do Not Const tute Riches Nor Lack of Them Want. The discussion at the meeting of the Uni versal Brotherhood yesterday afternoon was regarding "Poverty" and a number of interesting remarks were made under the lead ership of Lucien B. Copeland. It was pain'es out by the leader that what is ordinarily regarded as wealth was not only evanescen but fails of giving the anticipated satisfac tion after it has been acquired. On thi account it was shown that the popular conception of wealth and therefore of poverty is inaccurate. "There is a greater latitude. it was stated, "in the use of these terms fo his condition is one of poverty, however ric he may be in material possessions, who i lacking in health, friends or any of the thousand and one things which enter into life and make it sweet." In the further analysis of wealth it appeared that only what is really needed by the individual and what when once acquired is abiding in its nature can be considered riches. So only the absence all members of his race in the city to bring of such values may be looked on as poverty In this view it was argued that the real thing to be desired is truth and that the absence of it is the worst poverty of all. While all truth is unattainable for the present, one fundamental truth is emphasized in the unity of humanity and the resulting interdependence. If that condition were only recogized, it was held that it would solve the question of personal salvation and would introduce into the present life of man what is supposed to be in store only in the spiritual

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HYMENEAL.

Todd-McFerland. LEAD, S. D., July 17 .- (Special.)-Yes After referring to a number of the terday occurred the marriage of Joseph Todd, city editor of the Lead Daily Call, to Miss Maude McFarland, daughter of ites he found much that was true today, prominent people of Deadwood. The mar-He read in it an injunction from God upon ringe is the sequel to a romantic engagehis people to spread the message of salva- ment, and the manner of getting out of He declared that the time for this Deadwood and over to Spearfish, where the work was never so ripe and due preparation marriage ceremony was performed, would had been made through wars, social dis- commonly be called an elopement. Both turbances, and various material advance- parties are favorites among the young peo-

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Yesterday afternoon the Cudahy Packing empany and the executive committee of the strikers reached an amicable agreement and work in all departments will be resumed at this plant teday.

In accordance with the agreement of Saturday, Chairman Fallon and the executive committee met Michael and Edward Cudahy at the offices of the Cudahy company yesterday afternoon for the purpose of either accepting or rejecting the proposition made by the Cudahy's at the conference Saturday. The committee stated that the men were satisfied with the offer with the exception of 16 cents for laborers. It was further stated that the unskilled laborers would not return to work unless pay at the rate of 171/2 cents an hour was agred upon. This matter was discussed for some little time and on account not get in full time Messrs Cudahy agreed to pay the scale demanded, thus what promised to be a disagreeable affair was brought lections prepared especially for the day and and holy ghost which God blesses him with lished in The Bec yesterday. Meat pilers will part, but one which called for some clever \$1.75 per day. At the close of the conferperintendent Cameron and left to attend a was broken to the men. All of the committee were pleased at the treatment accorded them by the Cudahys, the negotiations having been conducted without the least fric

> The news of the settlement spread rapidly and business men generally expressed satisfaction. So far the Swift and Hammond people have not acceded to the demands of the laborers, but it is thought that when Cudahy's men go back to work today the managers of these houses will consent to a conference with a view toward an adjust

ment of the difficulties. It is understood that the coopers who left the Omaha plant on Saturday will return to work this morning as they have no grievfor their own commercial betterment. When ance against this house. Of course the coopers at Cudahy's will also return as the agreement includes all men employed there. Besides the meeting held at Koutsky's yeserday afternoon the strikers held a rally at Blum's hall in the evening. The announcement that terms had been arrived at with the Cudahys was greeted with cheers and it was predicted that the end of th strike is in sight.

Quite a gang of men worked at the Cudahy plant yesterday in the hog cutting depart ment and fully 1,000 hogs were handled. At the Hammond and Swift plants everything was unusually quiet, little work being per formed. At Hammond's a cookery was established and preparations were made to eed the men who continued to work. Mos of the strikers remained at home during the day, coming out only to attend the meet ings. The best of order prevailed and it is thought that the worst is now over

Run from the Runges Begins. The first shipment of range cattle arrived esterday from along the line of the Bur ington road. Reports from the ranges are to the effect that grass cattle will come earlier than usual this year. Yesterday's receipts came from Wyoming and more are expected in a day or two.

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. W. L. Holland has gone to Green ood to spend a week with her parents. W. I. Stephens reports to the pelice that his saddle horse was stolen from of the Exchange building Saturday.

John Brennan and William Kenny bay been arrested for hanging about the Cud ahy property and annoying the watchmen Barney O'Connell, formerly of this city out now with Company L. First Nebrash volunteers, writes from Camp Merritt that he has been assigned to the hospital corps. Knoxall council of the Royal Arcanum ha hanged its meeting night from Wednesday Monday. An important meeting will be held this evening and all members ar urged to attend.

The Boys at Chickennaga Delighted. Before leaving for Chickamauga park, Ga. Lieutenant George E. Bass, Fifty-second Iowa volunteers, procured a few bottles of Chamberlain's Colie Cholera and Diarrhee Remedy. The boys were delighted with the quick cures of diarrhoca which it effected. To meet the demands Lieutenant Bass or lered four dozen bottles more by express and sold the whole of it in one day, excepthree bottles kept for his own use and fo personal friends. It never fails to effect ure and is pleasant and safe to take. It is the most successful medicine in the for bowel complaints. For sale by all drug-

CAPTAIN KNOX RECOVERING

His Wound, Received at La Quasina Wili Not Prove Fatal-Led a Gallant Charge.

John S. Knox of this city has just re eived news of the wounding of his brother, Captain Thomas Knox, U. S. A., of the First cavalry, in the fight at La Quasina. All reports agree that Captain Knox conducted himself most gallantly, even leading his men on against the enemy after Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to being shot through the body. He is known here, where he has visited his brother. Elegant train service and courteous em- At Kansas City last year he was in command of the cavalry troops that carried off the first prize at the horse show. The following is an extract of a letter

from his nephew: He was shot entirely through the body either through or in close proximity to the kidneys. Captain Kerr reports, however, that at the time he left Cuba, which was a few days since, the doctors reported that Uncle Tom had taken this one chance and is now entirely out of danger and improving rapidly, and it is their opinion that in a short time he would be able to return to his command. Captain Kerr spoke in most complimentary terms of Uncle Tom, stat ing that he considered him one of the best officers down there and that he had done and was at the time of his injury doing valuable service and that his loss was very much felt. He said further that it was Uncle Tom's command who saved the Rough Riders from almost complete annihilation, and that in his opinion they would have been entirely wiped out had it been for the splendid work of Uncle Tom

and his troops. Samuel Morris of the police departmen has received a letter from his brother Alfred Morris of the Twenty-second infantry written June 20 just after the arrival of the transports off Santiago. Mr. Morris writes "We are waiting to land on the Cuban coas instead of Porto Rico as was announced when the expedition left Tampa. Our troops came across in the thirty-seven transport and when we steamed out of Key West the regular formation of the transports made beautiful sight. I am on board the Orizaba. No. 24, and is it considered the swiftest boat of the lot. We had fine weather for three days and then a blow came up which tossed the boats about to the great discomfort of landsmen. Or our boat more than 500 were seasick out

of 950 passengers. "We were escorted by one gunboat, two dispatch boats and one man-of-war. The fleet started on June 14 and arrived on the

coast June 20, which was slow traveling. The boys don't mind active campaigning

...AMUSEMENTS...

"Peril," or "Love at Long Branch," the attraction at the Creighton this week, is play which, while it amuses, might easily prove a lesson to many-not to Omaha women, however, for they never flirt. It deals with a flirtation, or rather a pair of flirtations, which were begun, one thought lessly and the other to teach a wife a les son, but which all but resulted in the breaking up of a home. There isn't anything so funny about that which should entitle it to be called a comedy-drama, but nevertheless the author has succeeded in intro ducing enough of the humorous to relieve its seriousness. Hal Dawes as George Washington Balley, a sort of "Marks the Lawyer," furnishes most of the comedy and does it right well. Miss Kennark as Laura Hayden, the young wife, who really loved her husband, but whose only failing was vanity, was as usual clever. Wilson Enos as Dick Rathley, a young man who beneath a superficial and not overly thoughtful exterior really possessed a noble characof the fact that many of the laborers do ter, did about the best thing that has fallen to his lot lately. George Salisbury as the husband, who to punish his wife indulged in a little flirtation of his own, and Will to a pleasant close. The balance of the Davis as the worldly father were also good. get \$2 a day and rubbers and car storers work, to which she was fully equal, and the same can be said of Gertrude Berkeley ence the chairman and members of the and Miss Halbert. Walter Greene as the executive committee shook hands with Su- bogus lord, the evil genius of the play, displayed considerable talent in a thankless meeting in Brown Park, where the news role. Taken all in all "Peril" is capable of furnishing good entertainment and th company presents it exceptionally well.

> Ramza and Arno, the eccentric acrobation comedians are easily the features of the very strong bill the Trocadero is offering for the current week. Their claim as the premiers of the bill is shared by M'lle Salina of the team of R. Jay Fields and M'lle Salina, who are billed as high kickers and general dancers.

> Ramza and Arno's act blends acrobation work of a high order with comedy that catches an audience. That portion of the act in which one of the team impersonates a trick donkey is extremely funny and will doubtless form as strong a drawing card as did Gardner's riding baboon. M'lle Salina's high kicking and contortion dancing is all that commends the act in which she is associated with R. Jay Fields, whose work oes not rise above the plane of the ordinary singing and dancing comedian.

The Kins-ners, two clever French equilibrists, perform several extremely difficult balancing acts. The one in which Madam Kins-ner, seated in a chair, is balanced on the point of her husband's chin is an applause producing effect. Madam Kins-ner is ot a lightweight either. While Trixie Wade is a sweet, handsome and winsome much to an audience as does her eloquent bill and one that appeals very strongly to the juvenile part of an audience is the act of the four Olifaus. It resembles a bit taken from an extravaganza. Cleverly con fashion to the performers produce centiede-like figures that dance in wild aban lon with wildly flapping legs and arms are shown we as grotegue figures which lately bettering his condition. do all manner of funny things. The acis done in pantomime. The act of Emnonds, Emmerson and Emmonds, "Only a Joke," concludes the bill. Excellent singbig theater hat is a very clever bit of silent acting.

"In Gay Paris" was an attraction which rew a good sized audience to the Galety ast evening, and both in music and specncular effects is far superior to the buresque which preceded it. In the second part particularly some fine effects are prouced by the use of colored lights arranged a the form of flowers. The burlesque me hanical doll in the first part is a catching piece of work, well conceived and well one. The music is bright and catchy throughout and interspersed are specialties. ome of which are exceptionally elever McIntyre and Heath appear in a new n gro sketch entitled "The New Recruit, which is very effective as a mirth pro voker, Little Lulu in a trapeze act and Frank Gardner and his riding babboo have this week transferred their act to the Gaiety. It is one of which the people neve

eem to tire. There was considerable delay both i pening the performance and between the first and second parts incident to the first presentation of the somewhat elaborate and omplicated scenery, which will doubtless isappear with another night

LOST HIS MONEY IN CHICAGO Costly Experience of Charles Green of York, Who Speculated with a Bucket Shop.

Charles Greene of York, Neb., 72 years

old, went to Chicago some time ago with about \$700, the result of several years' hard work and saving. He sought to increase his stock of cash by some operations on the stock market and in pursuance of this determination invested his savings with the proprietor of a bucket shop, William Rodnan Hennig. He placed some of his trades n Burlington stock and others in St. Paul & Omaha. The first named trades proved unprofitable and the proprietor of the bucket shop promptly absorbed that portion of the old man's savings. The other trade was more successful, but Greene was not so fortunate in securing his winnings, which mounted to about the sum of his original capital. With both his winnings and his capital tied up the old man was penniless. Just about this time the Board of Trade aids against Hennig were commenced and Greene remained in Chicago as a witness. On the stand he testified to the facts connected with his deals and of how he had | gone to Hennig in company with Robert visiting the exposition and registered at Flemming of the Pullman Palace Car company and how under pressure Hennig had paid him at one time a small amount, though admitting that more was due him. At another time Greene called on Hennig for a settlement in company with another friend and was paid \$50, but up to the present time has received only a small portion | Prank L. Miller, Lincoln; Edward C. Jack of what is due him. The Board of Trade son, Blair.

but this idle life with the constant expectancy wears them out, and they go about their work without much life. We must take it is it comes, however, and I think we will land towner, we will land towner, we will land towner, and I think

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committee has been trying to secure the money for the unfortunate old man, but not with very brilliant prospects of success and Hennig is now being prosecuted for conlucting an illegal business

The witnesses who have testified in the case swear that the methods of the defendant were not strictly honest, in addioung woman her singing does not appeal | tion to the refusal to pay when any of his customers chance to win. The quotations eet. One of the unique features of the marked up on the board were not absolutely accurate, care only being taken to correctly quote the opening, closing and high and low point of the market, the other quostions being manipulated to suit the trades trived dummies fastened in Siamese twin of the proprietor of the place. While Hennig may be convicted Greene finds himself at the age of 72 practically penniless in a strange city, with poor prospect of immedi-

Fruit Not Good for Sailors

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