UNIQUE CHURCH SERVICE the believer the sacrament is the embodiment of his faith."

Dean Fair Preaches to Mutes at Trinity

Cathedral.

MEETING IS FIRST IN A SERIES

Words of the Minister Are Trans-Inted Into Nign Langunge by an Interpreter.

A service un'que in the annals of the Council Bluffs. The services were the reg. gild it with culture and substitute it for has been experimenting with the fron and ular evening services of the Episcopal the religion of Josus Christ. church, followed by a sermon by the dean. "In spite of itself the world has been mill has been remedeled a number of times church, followed by a sermon by the dean.

In spite of itself the world has been mill has been remedeled a number of times his text being Philippians, 4.8. As the forced to admit that from the time of words of the minister were spoken they were rapidly translated into the language Matthew Arnold the sceptre of God has twenty-four tons of ground paint pigment. congregation. The thought conveyed to "From Nazareth came the lowly carpen-mixed with oil in the company's paint the people was the cultivation of beauty for sen-from Nazareth, a place from abops. Three colors of red and three of good hooks, the strug of houghts in all de- Persia and forged into Greece, Italy and there is a very large deposit of iron ore. partments of their lives. It was a thought Great Beliain and finally crossed to the bright red in color. The different shades talk from beginning to end, conveying to new world. those whose lives are mainly spent in "The wise men saw the star of Bethie- either before or after grinding. Round

The congregation was composed of about | argument Council Bluffs, this gooding the first of natural law and the sickly sentimen- mill gives employment to eighteen men and of a series of monthly succeings which will talliy of the church embraces this belief. be held in the three cities, the next one being in South Omnha

VALUE OF PRAYER TO CHRISTIAN. is the Very Warp and Woof of Daily

Rev. D. E. Jenkins, professor of theology in the Presbyterian Theological seminary. occupied the pulpit of Clifton Hill Presbyterian church Sunday morning. His subject was: "Lessons from Christ's Example in Prayer," and the text was Mark i. 35: 'And in the morning, rising up a great while before day. He went out and departed into a solltary place and there prayed."

"The text and context set before us," said Dr. Jenkins, "a very busy day in a very busy part of Christ's public ministry. The multitudes were pressing upon Him. On the evening previous many who were sick of divers diseases or body and mind had experienced His divine healing, and still others waited for the blessing. Realizing that a day of great toil and strain awaited Him, He rose before day that He might in solitary communion with the Father prepare

"We are tempted to ask what need had Christ of prayer. It would be better to ask tor, preached on the subject of temperance. how could He live without prayer. The The speaker did not pretend to have anyburden of the world's guilt, the thought of the vastness of the curse of sin, weighted heavily upon His soul. Again, the conts. of His hely nature with sin, which His mission necessitated, was painful. He shrank from it as a pure and sensitive woman shrinks from that which is lothsome and unsightly Still further, His loneliness, the most pathetic thing in the account of His life, often drove Him into communion

"Christ prayed, among other reasons, life. There is, first, the fundamental value tions to the efficacy of prayer brought on battlecry if they hoped to accomplish tangi-physical and metaphysical grounds shill ble results. have no weight unless we are the second that general view or philosophy of the world and of life, out of which they their effect I cannot say that I would be to not the deposit of lithograph stone west their effect I cannot say that I would be mind is out of court. It has no more reat to pass judgment in such a matter than the child has a right to decide debated of society. questions in the science of ast onemy. "There is secondly the reflex value of

prayer; that is, the effect of player as an pay \$1,000 a year license. It is reasonable Huxley, says that most men are ign rant and immoral. They are kept moral by the superstitious belief in prayer, but to the scientifically enlightened there is no value in such superstitton. But if prayer has merely this value, then even this value disappears. Such a view of prayer s u tiff n itself. The mere act of prayer, h wever, begets thoughts, affections and purp ses toward God, which remain as a gaining influence and as the very warp and woof of religion in daily life. "Thirdly, the crowning value of prayer

consists in bringing our finite spirits into contact and a fellowship with the E ernal Spirit. Prayer at its grandest heights is not the mere presenting of petiticus at the PAINTS. Any one can use them. Stir throne of God. It ceases to reflect earthly them up and brush them on. It comes in anxieties and becomes a rapture of fil. SMALL and LARGE Cans lowship. It is not the holding up of an empty cup that God might fill, but the overflow of a cup that is full."

SIGNIFICANCE OF SACRAMENT.

To the Christian Believer it is the Embodiment of His Paith. the Central United Presbyterian church Sunday morning Dr. Alexander Gilchrist, corresponding secretary of the Half pint can Oil Stain Beard of Home Missions and former pastor of the church, preached. Before the services he administered the rite of baptism to two persons and formally received eleven into the communion of the church. The Lord's supper was administered to the congregation and the theme of the sermon was this ceremony. The text was Matthew, 26:20, the minister saying in

"Many of the most important incidents in the life of the Savier seem to be accidental, but several seemed to have been carefully prepared. There were no accidents in His career, but on two occasions at least we see the preparations made and upon these occasions hang most important features of the gospel and religion of Christ, After his carefully prepared entrance into Jerusalem the kingship of Christ was understood in a manner never before comprehended by His closest disofples. In the incident recorded today we see divine thought not only arranging the feast, but divine thought seeking a center from which to go out to all the world.

"In the words expressed by Him on this occasion we and more than human wis dom. The passever was a commemorative ordinance in which the Jews recounted the bistory of their race and the events in the life of Moses leading up to the establishment of the ordinance of the passover, but Christ here was teaching His disciples to look forward. There is some virtue in looking backward over the events of the past, but from this time the religion of the world was to be centered in Jesus. What Jesus did then He does now and will ever do. If we fail to catch a view of the things which are to come we lose the

words of Jesus. "How simple His teachings and yet with what power they take hold upon his hearers. He fortified his disciples against the future, calling attention to the essen tial facts of his nature and his own work In the scheme of the true religion Christ must be the central figure and He has established this ordinance so that there will be one occasion where He will always occupy the central place. No one has been able to project the thought of the believer so far into the future as Christ. Although the different branches of His church may differ as to the nature and effect of the institution of the Lord's supper, yet no sacrament is so universally esteemed. To

SECESSITY OF SPIRITUAL TEACHING.

Human Soul's Seeds.

congregations greeted Rev. Hirst of Chicago, who occupled the pulpit of Methodist church yesterday morning and COMPANY TO OPEN MARBLE OUARRIES evening. The following verse from Paul's First Epistle to the Thessalonians was the text of the morning sermon: "For our gespel came not unto you in word only. but also in power and in the Holy Ghost and in much assurance, as ye know what manner of men we were among you for your sake

Rev. Hirst emphasized the necessity of churches of Omaha was observed at Trimity teaching the spiritual power and sway of The paint manufacturing plant at Custer Cathedral Saming afternoon at 4 webook. God and the spiritual presence of an all- is now running full time and it is making when the paster. Dean Fair, preached to powerful being in this age, which is fas- a success. For several years the comthe mutes of Omaha, Souch Canada and cinated with materialism and attempts to pany, which is composed of Ohio people,

of signs by an interpreter provided by the held sway over all," said the preacher. which is shipped to Peoria, Ill., where it is purity in their lives, the reading of which the world expected nothing good, yellow are manufactured. The colored magood books, the study of pure metives and The doctrine of the Nazarene spread into terial comes from a mine at Nahant, where

thought the idea of the advantages to be hem in the cast as it moved to the west. down-druft kilns have been erected at the derived from the contemplation of the mys- So the kingdom of Jesus Christ has moved mill and in these the oxidizing process is teries and the works of the life of Christ and prospered in spite of all efforts to accomplished. The mill also produces thwart it. Today we are confronted by the about twelve tons per day of graphite paint, fifty mutes from Omaha, South Omaha and Scientists try to bury God in a sarcophagus The ore is about 50 per cent graphite. The

> "Poetry, art and sculpture have sought to analyze sin and suffering and offer a this plant low enough to make it a successhave tried to find sclace, but have failed into sacks and shipped in carload lots to the In Christ and in Christ alone are there comfort and happiness. Greek philosophy and poetry stand for the highest type of culture that has been attained without Christ, but they do not offer what the human soul needs."

> Rev. Hirst declared that the human mind is unable to fully understand the gespel of Jesus Christ and denounced transcendentalism as a feeble effort to find some substitute for the living God. "If the church were to stand on the platform of Paul," he said in conclusion, "and to live up to the teachings of the great apostle and very rich assays have been obtained. there would be converts without number and false philosophies would be forgotten. Belief in Jesus Christ and God's power to save make death easy."

PROHIBITION LAWS INEFFECTIVE.

Rev. Herring Discusses Saloon Question Before His Congregation, At the First Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pasthing new to say on this theme, his purpose being merely to stir up his congregation to greater effort in fighting the saloon. At the close of the service a meeting for men was held, at which was mapped out a mile northeast. plan of campaign against the liquor traffic in Omaha

The pastor opened his sermon with a brief historical sketch of the temperance move- out the white and serpentine marble at the ment within the last century, showing how quarry five miles northeast of Custer. The it had changed from the advocacy of moderation in the use of alcoholic beverages to the president of the marble company to simply because he was a man. His example total abstinence. "Moderation," he said, put in a railroad from Custer to the quarry "means just what the individual wants it just as soon as the material can be got of prayer; that is, its efficacy in br nains it did not take long for the early crusaders made. The marble company will bring in to learn that total abstinence must be their a number of experienced marble quarrymen

most discouraging to the moral elements

"There are 246 saloons in this city and to suppose that Omaha pays \$1,000.000 a year for liquor Have you done anything to embarrass this traffic and to help extirpate the evil? If not, then take your share of the blame for its existence."

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Work Being Pushed to Fill Orders Already In-Some More of the Famous ore Has been Discovered.

DEADWOOD S. D. Oct. 7 -- (Special)graphite ores of the Southern Hills. The of color are obtained by burning the ore of materialists. Christian which comes from ore mined at Oreville. about twelve at the mines. The cost of producing the pigments has been reduced at remedy for them. In culture many people ful enterprise. The ground material is put mixing plant

To Work Marble Quarries.

The Yale Mining company was organized this week by C. C. Curtis of Vassar, Mich., and L. C. Holland of Saginaw, Mich. Both men are directors of the Black Hills Porcelain Clay and Marble company. The new company has purchased three claims, lo cated five miles northwest of Custer, and owned by B. R. Wood and T. F. McLaughlin of that city. Three separate veins of white quertz ore run through the claims some of them as high as \$500 per ton free milling. A general average of the ore is placed at \$40 per ton. The company is capitalized at \$1,500,000 at \$1 per share. The company will commence developing the best vein immediately with a deep shaft. All around this ground are mining companies actively engaged in developing properties. The North Star Mining company of Omaha has a shaft down 300 feet on an eight-fcot vertical of ore that will average \$18. The Globe Mining company has a shaft \$50 feet deep adjoining the North Star on the south, the Grand Junction mine lies a mile north, the Old Bill a short distance southeast and the University Mining company has commenced a shaft about a

The Black Hills Porcelain Clay and Marble company has purchased a lot of machinery in Chicago to be used for cutting Burlington Railway company has pledged

N. H. Darton, superintendent of the "I have lived in states that have prohi- United States geological survey in the willing to continue the experiment. The of Custer for a report which he is maksaloons disregard them in a way that is ing for the government. In his report he will say that the deposit is of the finest quality lithegraphic stone, equal to the Bavarian product. He will state that by each of them is making enough money to getting into the mountain a reasonable distance, away from the atmospheric influences, that blocks of merchantable size can be recured, which will then make one of the most valuable enterprises in the Black Hills.

Another Rich Strike.

Four miles north of Hill City is the Lena mine, owned by the Gopher Mining for Monday. company of Minneapolis. Last week, very rich strike of gold ore was made a new tunnel, the richness being far above the average. There is a vertical vein

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lowed to take out the ore.

re 150 feet wide that will average about ness men of Custer has been organized to \$8 per ton free milling gold. James Coch- sink a shaft on the vein and it is proving ran, at old Myersville, will clean up about to be rich beyond expectation all of the \$10,000 for his season's work. He has a way as far as the shaft has gone down. Huntington mill and treats \$15 ore. Ow- Pieces of ore are being taken out that are ing to a scarcity of water he has run only extremely rich in free gold. About \$300 about three hours a day. An lowa com- per month is being put up by Custer men pany will make a producer of the Yellow for the development work. Bird mine in a few weeks. A long tunnol is being run to tap a very large vein of ree milling ore. Hills. The Big Hit Mining company of Mil- and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if

twenty inches wide, which is literally filled of Keystone. The first attempt at treatwith gold. A guard has been placed over ing the ore by a concentrating process was the mine and only trusted miners are al- a failure. The ore will next be treated by stamps and cyanide, which is a process In the Hornblende Mining district, west that is being used successfully in many

eastern capitalists for \$60,000 and the plans of Custer, is proving to be a big bounds now are to erect a large stamp mill on It is the mine that was discovered by the the property. The mine was owned by Carr brothers while hunting cattle. A Rapid City people. They erected a two- the time of the discovery it was constastamp mill som: time ago, which has been ered the richest strike ever made in the paying a good profit. There is a body of southern Lilis. A company of local busi-

The Hornblende dis- After exposure or when you feel a cold riet is one of the largest in the Black coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honcy wankee is putting in stamps in the concentaken in time. Myers-Dillon Dur Co. trating plant at the Bismarck mine, west Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.



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