Charge at Trinity.

INVALID CHURCHMAN GOES TO IRELAND

Younger Man, Who Takes His Pince for Six Months, Will Work in His Own Way, Which in New.

of Trinity cathedral at morning service ter from day to day. "Since first speaking to you a with Dean Fair, by whose illness the vaor myself and gave up other things I had in contemplation. I have not the experience of your dean and I told him that EDUCATION BEST INVESTMENT. his armor would not fit me, but he very graciously gave me rein to conduct matters in my own way, should I undertake the work, and it is in this way that I shall have to conduct them, hoping you will bear with me and will aid me always, assistance."

### He Comes from St. Louis.

Rev. Craig is a young Virginian, who Suwannee, Tenn., and entered the ministry Invest. six years ago. Since then he has been at Jackson, Miss., Clarksville, Tenn., and St. munion until last Easter, when he reing his home at The Othello, Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets.

now complete arrangements and leave soon that has produced educational enthusiasm. for some sanitarium, probably that at Lake Geneva, near Chicago. His physician has also advised that he cross to his former home in Ireland and do such junketing as he feels disposed to do for at least six months before returning to Omaha.

Craig's Style is New.

Rev. Craig disclosed in his remarks Sunday morning that he is to be rather an innovation for the parish. His delivery has all the vigor-of young manhood and in addressing his appeals he unbends that he may fairly grasp and hold his auditors until the point is driven home. A member of the church said, after the morning service: "He fairly carried us away with him. We have never had a speaker with a style such as he employs and I cannot say yet whether we are going to like it or

Among his first announcements was one that the Sunday afternoon organ recitals would be discontinued after that of yesterday, but that there would be a special musical service on the first Sunday night of each month, the organist and choir participating. He stated also that Bishop Williams and Right Rev. Dr. Rowe from Alaska are to be present next Sunday and one or the other is to speak.

## Gleaned from His Sermon.

Rev. Craig's sermon was of "Jesus, the Fulfiller," the text being found in the am not come to destroy the law but to From the sermon these are

one grand purpose-to convict people of sin and convince them of the need of The very best of the Bible redeemer. saints was unclean as compared to Jesus.

"Did you ever think that if you or could keep these ten commandments perfectly we could walk to the gates of eternal life and demand admission-demand it of God, for He made the promise, the inexorable law. Jesus' whole life from Bethany to Calvary was a fulfillment of that law. It required righteousness and He was absolutely so; it required obedience and he was obedient ever and always, even in his temptings on the mount and his sufferings at the hands of his perse-

# Jesus is All in All.

"Jesus Christ is not only the fulfillment of the law but of every requirement of God of man. Take Jesus Christ out of human history and it has no meaning and no purpose; one can no more write a history leaving Him out than one could make a map of Switzerland leaving out the Alps. Take Him out of architecture and the world's best is gone; take Him out of art and you destroy the finest canvasses we have had since Raphael and Angelo to the present day; take him out of music-if you dare-and you silence the sweetest strains that ever thrilled human soul. Take Him n history-but you cannot do that, for ...e whole history of this world is but a preparation for His coming.

"We are not saved by a creed, a bible or a book, but by the living personal Christ; by being grafted into his body and baving Him in us."

EVANGELIST SMITH PREACHES,

Begins Series of Services at Hanscom

Park Church.

Charles Cullen Smith of Chicago, at evangelist, preached at the Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday morning, the occasion being the opening one of a series of evangelistic services to be given there by Rev. Smith during the next three weeks. For his text the speaker chose the entire fifteenth chapter of John, harking back



rinker as readily as discover "BLATZ" genuineness and pority to the first class. The aroma suggests purity-the taste proves it. Export, Weiner, Private Stock, Muench-

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HE WILL RELIEVE DEAN FAIR through his discourse to divers verses and phrases. He said in part:

'You must serve Christ, you must abide in Him, you must bear fruit for Him. Lev. Craig, Recently of St. Louis, is in These three things constitute your duty. Do not think you must be a big branch of the tree of none at all. Do not shun the unimportant roles. He a real branch rather than a large one. Remember that a fruitless branch always means a fruitless vine No Christian good may obtain unless someone enters into the work. We may not leave it for the pastors; for the elders; It is the others who must aid as well with

all their hearts. That was a wise man who said 'Chris' alone can save the world, but Christ can not save the world alone.' It is not suf-Although I had not originally planned ficient for you to come to church and your mind thi the next Sunday. You should at Hotel Henry tonight, and because of Craig to the vestrymen and congregation own make itself definitely felt for the bet-

is complete, is perfect. I know a man cancy occurs, and found him so anxious worth thousands of dollars who says that for the half year and relieve him of the runs a packinghouse merely to pay his exworry of uncertainty that I accepted it penses. That is the true spirit, Make Christ the essence, the real object."

### So Says Rev. H. C. Herring of First Congregational.

"Scattered over the treeless prairies of Nebraska are twenty or more Christian I shall need and want your sympathy and colleges upholding the standard of religion, making character, teaching Christianity and these colleges are Nebraska's best investment," said Rev. Hubert C. Herring at the First Congregational church Sunday graduated from a theological school at morning, in his sermon on "In What to

"Anything undertaken for the betterment of the world is in the line of education Louis. In the last mentioned city he was or training," said the preacher, "and along rector of the Church of the Holy Com- these lines is where the most good is done with the exception of the field of charity signed. He is alone and is at present mak- And even in this field education is not absent, for people are taught to better their condition, guard and guide their Dean Campbell Fair, it is stated, will lives. It is the fact of the world's needs

> "In investing for the betterment of the world there are many things to consider. We should first think of what would benefit the largest number. We should further the broadest education. If we establish a law school we should not have the students believe that everything good was in the walls of that building. We should put em-phasis on the highest form of education, training the conscience, teaching hope and

"Modern life has become a wonderful is compelled to make an effort to keep from putting his all on the altar in the have the black man, always an object of Among them is an opportunity for the investment of millions for their enlightenment and education; the large cities are drawing upon the people of the country and before many years over one-half of the people of the country will have removed to the large cities. Here is another sailors, fired by American coal, or more great opportunity for investment. Pastors need helpers, and the establishment of stars and stripes, training schools is another great place for investment. Industrial expansion among the women of the country affords another place for investment. In Omaha there are 8,000 self-supporting women. Here we have a grand opportubity for furnishing relief.

"The people at large need political educatton. A Christian newspaper without party prejudice would be the greatest fifth chapter of Matthew, wherein Jesus is party prejudice would be the greatest made to say to the apprehensive Jews: "I factor in their education and development. Such a newspaper properly conducted would be successful. But above them all is the Christian college. And the time has "In their extreme zeal for the Lord the come when rich men should leave in their Jews seemed to forget the real purpose of wills a clause providing for their main-Christ's coming. In the plan of divine tenance; checks should be signed for them and our money should be freely donated.

# LARGER FIELD FOR THE CHURCH.

Rev. H. G. Hill Speaks of Growing Christian Work.

At the First Christian church Sunday morning the pastor, Harry Granison Hill, preached on the subject, "A Larger Field for the Church."

"The influence and power of the church is growing day by day," said he, "and never before was it as strong as it is now. Never before was the army of churchgoers so large and at no other period in the world's history have as many men admitted Christ to their hearts. We are disposed to regard this as a material age, but that is because we are too close to it; we need the perspective of time in order to see it as it really is, and the day will come when the world will look upon this age as the beginning of a crisis in God's kingdom on earth.

"There was a time when men quibbled and split hairs about sectarian matters, but that time has passed. People are tired of it. They now concern themselves less with what men say and more with what Christ says, and the result is a broauer life for the church.

"We see evidence on every side of in created spirituality. We see it in Dowleism, in so-called divine healing and in Christian science. These, to be sure, are distortions of Christianity-monstrosities of the real faith-but they serve to show none the less that man is disposed to recognize a power outside of himself, and to depend upon that power in the affairs of his daily life."

ZOELK GRASPS DEADLY WIRE Philippine Veteran Clutches Electric Light Crossed by Trolley Line

and Instantly Killed.

BOONE, Ia., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-While washing a horse with a hose Henry Zoelk grasped a swinging electric light with one hand and a current of 1,100 volts passed through his body, killing him instantly. During a storm the electric light wire had been crossed by a trolley

The victim lived in Wisconsin and was Philippine veteran.

May Mean Iowa Mine Merger. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 27 .- (Special.)-A \$500,000 deal in mining property is in progress in this vicinity and is thought to be a step in the mining merger which has excited the coal interests extensively in this and the surrounding counties, J. Z. Evans, has options on all the available coal land in Monroe county aside from his mining interests, has been approached by a comprice of \$500,000 upon his holdings, but refuses to give the names of the persons with whom he is negotiating.

Davenport K. of P. Wins Flag. OTTUMWA, In., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Davenport company, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, won the flag two years vanished, the concession was offered by Brigadier General J. C. Manchester, commander of the Iowa brigade, as a prize for general excellency in inspection

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The president the senate: Postmasters: iowa-George Metager. Davenport.
Texas-Dallas Herbert, Commerce: William Nagie, Denison: Henry L. Somerville.
Bichmond: William Pilies, Wills Point:
Hiram T. Andrews. Wolfe City: Anna F.
Crawford. Cameron.
Utah-Nellie M. Theriet. Park City.

GENERAL GRANT MEMORIALS

Famous Soldier-President is Eulogized by Silver Tongues in Various Cities.

SECRETARY SHAW MAKES, AN ADDRESS

Traces Development of Country Showing Trend of Thought Toward Central Government.

PITTSBURG, April 27 .- The eixteenth annual dinner of the Americus Republican to do so. I have decided, after sleeping enjoy the music and the service and then club of this city in commemoration of the upon the proposition that has been made go away and drop every such matter from birthday of General U. S. Grant was held months," announced Rev. Robert E. Lee let a tangible Christian influence of your the many bright oratorical stars present was one of the most brilliant of the many banquets given by this well known organ-"Abandon yourself to Christ. That is a lization. Hon. P. C. Knox, attorney genweek ago I have had opportunity to talk better word than surrender. Abandonment eral of the United States, officiated as toastmaster, and among those seated about him were Hon. L. M. Shaw, secretary of that someone agree to assume the place his business is working for Christ, that he the treasury; Hon. H. C. Payne, postmas ter general; Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, and Hop. John P. Elkin, attorney general of Pennsylvania. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine responded to the

toast "Grant." Mr. Littlefield's eulogy was received with rapt attention and at its conclusion Mr. Knox introduced Hon. L. M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, whose response to the toast "The Governmental Evolution," was greeted with applause.

### Traces Country's Progress.

Secretary Shaw in a few words traced the development of the country from scattered colonies, each independent of the other and not infrequently antagonistic, to its present commanding position as a unified sisterbood of states. He noted the dangers common to all the colonies. which resulted in a continental congress and a joint enter rise of resistance to Great Britain, followed by a Declaration of Independence, then articles of confedera-

tion, and finally a constitution. "The trend of thought," said Mr. Shaw, has been ever towards central govern-

He referred to the contending and antagonistic schools of political thought that during seventy years of the national existence struggled for supremacy. The one taught state sovereignty, the other found voice in the immortal words of Webster: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inspearable."

"If the door set ajar in the spring of 1896 by the unanimous vote of both houses of congress ever swings wide on its field for Christian statesmanship and man hinges the United States will police not only the street on which it lives," he declared, "but the entire western hemisphere name of Christ. In our south land we and with it all countries and all islands by the Pacific."

merchant fleet ever kissed by ocean breezes, and these carriers of international commerce must be built of American material, in American yards, by American labor. They are to be manned by American probable, oil, and they are to float the

NEW YORK, April 27.-The anniversary of General U. S. Grant's birthday was celebrated tonight by the members and guests of the Grant Monument association, with a banquet given at the Waldorf-Astoria. Prominent military men and national politicians from all sections of the country nity of a peer of England. Nevertheless, were present. General Grenville Dodge Lord Glenesk, proprietor of the Morning acted as toastmaster. At the guests' table Post, is one of the ablest, most respected with General Dodge were Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan; Congressman J. E. Glenesk has never dreamed of seiling his Watson of Indiana; Congressman Champ newspaper, which, however, is an ex-Clark of Missouri; General Thomas Hub- tremely valuable property. bard of New York; General Anson Mc-Cook, Major General Brooke, Major Gen-eral Howard the Rev Dr. MacArthur WAR DEBT STAGGERS PALMA eral Howard, the Rev. Dr. MacArthur. Thomas Hodge, Colonel A. L. Mills, Major General James R. Wilson, Governor Wil liam H. Taft of the Philippines; Cornelius

N. Bliss and General Henry L. Burnett. NEW YORK, April 26.-General Grant's birthday was celebrated in Brooklyn tonight by a dinner given by Grant post G. A. R. and the Union League club. Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas was the "Grant as a Friend."

other things:

"Grant's campaign and his work as president will never grow dim. Men of mar- never suspected, he said, that the list of in talking over the prospects for the sumtial spirit will ever think of him at Fort those to be paid contained 70,000 names, Donaldson and at Vicksburg. Grant, with and the estimate of the amount due sola nation weeping at his tomb is a grander diers \$80,000,000 frightened him. picture than a Napoleon dying in exile. Nor is it the least of the differences in the lives of these great men that one was elect. true to his friends and the other thought raise the amount. only of himself. The mighty genius of Napoleon cut off the day of retribution, great deeds."

# At His Old Home.

anniversary birthday of General U. S. the war. Grant was celebrated in this city today under the auspices of the Grant Birthday association of Galena. This marked the tenth observance of the day. The orator of the day at the first cele-

bration in 1893 was William McKinley, followed in succeeding years by orators national reputation, including Luther Laflin Mills of Chicago, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Emory Smith and others.

The speaker of the day, Hon. William T. Calhoun, arrived from Chicago shortly after noon, accompanied by many distinguished visitors, who joined with thousands from this and adjoining counties in the celebration with marked enthusiasm. Special trains were run from various points, bringing in numerous visitors to swell the throng. The commemorative exercises were held in Turner hall and Mr. Calhoun's address was warmly received.

### ASTOR IS TO BE MADE A PEER Said to Be Payment for a Large Contribution to the Tory Campaign Fund.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 27,-(New York World Cablegram, Special Telegram.)-Latest ofa millionaire coal miner at Hynes, who ficial report has it that William Waldorf Astor will be created Baron Cliveden of Taplow next month. How popular a peer the former American will be was proved pany of eastern capitalists with a view of this week in the House of Commons. Mr. buying his property. Mr. Evans has put a Astor strongly opposed the granting of a concession whose fate for long years has last of June. I do not wish to say why the trembled in the balance.

> "Shall the public comfort be made subservient to the personal convenience of this domineering millionaire, Astor?" cried an advocate of granting the concession That ended the discussion, the doubt of granted. Mr. Astor's ennoblement is certainly un-

ministerial circles. But it is said for him, however, politically, that he contributed a \$250,000 to the last tory election fund and will give as much more today sent the following nominations to before the next general election. The man whose tremendous fortune was made in the country that thrashed George III. is a tory Luther Arthur Walther of Wymore and of tories. It is authoritatively said, too, that Mr. Astor will sell the Pall Mall Ga- married here Thursday afternoon. sette at the moment of his ennoblement, He does not consider the proprietorship of the groom has resided for some time.



members of the House of Lords. Lord Gentleman's Racing Club.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

To Pay Off Soldiers President Says He Heats on Saturday Afternoous Would Have to Lease

HAVANA, April 27.-General Babi, Lona Sacedo and Capote have tried to obtain He said among trada Palma said he fas disposed to pay and Council Bluffs. the army, but to do so more resources would be needed than Cuba now has. He

a continual joy.

without it.

a newspaper to be consonant with the dig-

Cuba.

"The payment of this enormous sum would annihilate us," said the president-"I would have to lease Cuba to

Senor Estrada Palma's idea was to revise the lists and to negotiate a loan of but that day, prolonged, had at last to \$10,000,000, providing for the interest by a come. The simple faith and confidence of sinking fund as outlined in the constitu-Grant in mankind enshrined him in the tion. He expressed regret at the fact that hearts of millions no less than did his no provision had been made to pension Generals Maceo and Marti. He proposed GALENA, Ill., April 27.-The eightieth also to do something for those injured in

# SAYS ARMY BILL WILL WAIT and second meetings are to be half-mile

Measure This Session.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Reciprocity in some statement made today by Senator Allison, urday who stopped in Chicago a few hours and left the city tonight for Washington. He

was in doubt as to the exact form which sume. Senator Allison said: "Some form of reciprocity undoubtedly will be granted to the island people at this session of congress, but what form it will

be no man knows now. I should not care tion of the by-laws committee, it was to forecast." "Do you think it will take the recent "No."

"Will the beet sugar interests of the amateur a vehicle of approximately the west be looked after at all?" "The amendment as passed by the house will not be repeated by the senate. That does not mean, however, that the beet augar interests will not be cared for." Will the army reorganization bill be disposed of at this acssion of congress?" "No, I can state positively that it will not be acted upon at this session." "Is that because the session is to be cut

"No, congress will not adjourn till the bill will not be taken up."

# HYMENEAL.

WEST POINT, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.) -Miss Olga Waldo and Ernst Shultz of Pender were married north of this city yespopular and causes resentment even in terday. The West Point cadet band played during the wedding reception. The young people are popular residents of northeast Cuming county.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-Margaret Plorence Teacey of Lincoln were young couple will live in Wymore, where

Horse Owners of Three Cities Organize

DATES FOR FIRST TWO MEETS CHOSEN Horses Will Be Tested in Half-Mile

During the Coming Summer. A meeting was held last evening at the

from President-elect Estrada Palma an Millard hotel for the purpose of organizing assurance that the Cuban army would be an association to be composed of the amachief speaker, responding to the toast paid. Replying to the generals, Senor Es- teur road drivers of Omaha, South Omaha Awaiting the arrival of several gentlemen the company spent an enjoyable half hour

> mer and reviewing the results of past years. The meeting was called to order by A. S. Thomas, secretary of the Omaha Trotting club, the association in charge of the professional June race meeting. L. G. Crofoot was nominated chairman of the meet-

ing and A. C. Thomas secretary.

A motion by Harry Dunn that the chairman appoint three, one from each city rep resented, as a committee to devise by-laws and to give the association a name was adopted. Mr. Crofeet appeinted Nat Brown the widows of war heroes, mentioning par-ticularly in this connection the widows of and Dr. S. E. Cosford of South Omaha. It was decided to hold the first amateur meeing on the afternoon of May 16 at the half-mile track. The date of the second meeting was decided as May 24. The first dashes, probably two classes for pacers

Senator Allison Asserts Congress Will and two for trotters. On Decoration day

Not Act on Reorganization amateur races will be held, conditions to be half-mile heats, best two in three. In order to keep these strictly amateur races. no admission fee can be charged and only amateurs may drive. After Decoration day form will be granted to Cuba, was the the meetings will occur every second Sat-The question of classifying the horses was given to a committee of three appoint-

ed by the chair, W. A. Watson of Omaha. legislation for the island would finally as- Harry E. Tagg of South Omaha and W. H. Town of Council Bluffs. This committee will be known as the racing stewards. The question of vehicles came up, and while the matter comes under the jurisdicthought best to find the consensus of opinion. A vote by roll was taken, the result form of the house amendment?" was being 12 to 2 in favor of using racing carts. The reason for this was that there are enough racing carts in Omaha to give every

> same weight. A. L. Thomas addressed the meeting on a plan of the trotting club to give four races for the amateurs at the June meeting and asked those interested whether the prizes should be for money or not. In case the prizes were for money, a horse so racing would cease to be an amateur racer. The horsemen decided to remain amateur and voted unanimously that the prizes be some thing other than money.

It was decided that the qualifications of membership be the payment of \$5 for a season ticket, the money to prepay the expenses of keeping the track in condition. A. L. Thomas, speaking for the Trotting lub, offered the amateurs the use of the track every Saturday afternoon of an ama eur meeting free of charge, also giving each member the privilege of working his horse over the track at any time.

The following were present and enrolled s members: Dr. S. E. Cosford of South Omaha; Harry Dunn, C. C. Kendell, H. J. Root, A. C. Thomas, W. A. Mackey, W. H. Dudley, Council Bluffs; A. W. ouncil Bluffs; W. A. Watson, John Bishop, Nat Brown, L. P. Crofoot, Tom Dennison, T. C. Byrne and R. A. Thompson. The meeting adjourned till Saturday

evening at the same place. Washburn College Befeats Yankton, TANKTON, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)—The baseball game between Yankton college and Washburn college of Topeks, Kan., played here this morning, resuited in a victory for the Jayhawkers.
At no time were the Yankton boys in the
game, The score by innings:

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nesota's Three. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27 .- (Special Tel-

Struck out—By Letherby 4, by Brigham 2.
Bases on balls—Off Letherby 4, off Brigham 1. Hits—Nebraska 10, Minnesota 7.
Two-base hits—Bender 2. Letherby 1. Errors—Nebraska 2, Minnesota 4. Batteries rors-Nebraska 2, Minnesota 4. Batteries-Letherby and Bender, Brigham and Jones.

Whiting 12, Onawa 11.

gram.)—The Whiting High school team de-leated the Onawa High school nine at Whiting today in a twelve-inning game by a score of E to il. Batteries: Whiting, refreshments.

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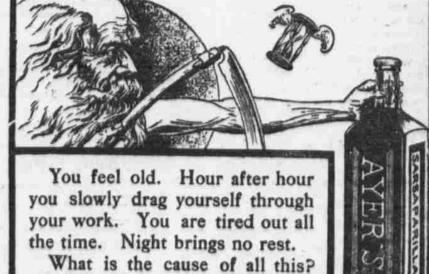
Billy Hart—you all know Billy, the only man who ever knocked a ball over center field fence at the old Miami street park—and his Peoria Pirates will come to Omaha today to start a series of four games. Hart and his team have been doing well and promise to make the Rourke family hustle ail the way. "Big Bill" Wilson, Whiy Billy McGill, Vaughn and a lot of old favorites are in the team, and a promising bunch of youngsters, including Stone and Hays, who started with Omaha. Monday will be ladies' day, on which occasion there is nothing too good for the women. The teams:

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# U. C. T. INSTALL OFFICERS Open Session of Omaha Council, Followed by a Social Hour of

Last night, at the lodge rooms in The Bee building, Omaha council No. 118, United Commercial Travelers, held a publie installation of officers. C. W. Hinsey acted as installing officer and inducted the following into their stations for the next term: F. E. Bookmiller, senior counsellor; C. P. Haminghouse, junior counsellor; W. A. Green, past counsellor; G. F. Schouek, secretary and treasurer; C. C. Patrick, conductor; F. F. Osborne, page; F. B. Holbrook, sentinel.

About 100 members and their ladies were ONAWA, In., April 27,-(Special Tele- present. At the close of the installation exercises there was dancing, music, card playing and other amus-ments, followed by



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