# MINISTERS ARE UNCLOAKED

Rev. Mackay Says the Shroud of Mystery is Relegated.

PASTORS NOW MUST BE OF THE PEOPLE

Spread of Intelligence Places Parishtoners on Common Footing with Their Priests and Methods Must Change.

At All Saints' church Sunday morning the "Changed Relations of the Christian Ministry." His text was, "Not that we have lordship over your faith, but are helpers of your joy." Second Corinthlang, 1-24. He said in part:

Nathaniel Hawthorne in 'Twice Told Hooper, whom he describes as going about with a black veil completely covering his features and defying scrutiny. He wears this veil constantly, in the house, on the than Plato. No post of the last century being done. The company is working a street, and in the pulpit. He can see others; no one can pierce behind the veil of mystery

which conceals him. "This veiled parson furnishes a good Illustration of how the ministry was regarded in time past. Whether it was the than that of the ancient Greeks, the lanthe mysterious powers of his office, or the Protestant parson, this same veil of mystery ever surrounded him as he moved among

#### When All Deferred to Him

"No other profession compared with this in dignity and importance. In time of sickness the physician of the body might hold his place by the bedaide while hope of recovery remained, but that hope once gone, to the priest belonged all that remained. His duty it was to prepare the soul for its great change, and establish beyond a doubt its position and safety in the life to come.

This was one of the reasons why the ministry was so enshrouded in mystery; another was the respect paid always to the educated. In former days the clergyman was the learned authority of the village. The educational facilities so common to all today were then unknown, and but few could hope for even English education.

"But whatever the reason that once existed for this marked separation between clergy and people, the separation exists no longer. To some extent it prevails perhaps among the more ignorant Romanists, but even there, owing to the rapid spread of intelligence among the masses, it is disappearing. Like all superstitions, it cannot stand the light of awakened intelligence, and is bound, eventually, to pass away.

### They Search Him, Now.

'The old time assent with which the clergyman's utterances in the pulpit was are rich in this world's goods, if we be received, and the old time reverence which him wherever he moved have given away to a questioning and shifting spirit in the one, and a respect as much for the man as for the office in the other. Mere pretensions no longer serve as a vell for the clergy, and assumptions of priestly dignity will not magnify the office of the priest as it once did, in days gone by.

not expedience, must be the motto of the minister of the new covenant. He must mingle with his fellowmen as did his Master, Jesus Christ-not afraid to touch the lepers of society, not afraid to rejoice at the marriage feast, or to be called falsely, as He was, a wine bibber and

### Takes Issue with Statement that Self-Love is Dominant.

"Optimism" was the subject on which statement of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, who, in preaching on "Making the Most of Oneself," a dissertation later printed in his book, "A Man's Value to Society," said: "Two great principles run through all soclety. First comes the principle of selfcare and self-love."

To this statement, as generally applied to society, Rev. Yost took exception, and In answer he preached from the text "For Plattsmouth failed to go, because the team me to live is Christ, to die is gain," in from Plattsmouth sent word that playing

Philliplans, first chapter, twenty-first verse. The central theme of the sermon was that a self sacrificing life brings the greatest amples in each day's life. When Paul spoke the words of the text he was afraid of neither life nor death. Being willing to face the responsibilities of either, he was an optimist. When a man attains a state given to the winners of the contests. of such fearlessness he has arrived at ecientific optimism.

Man is naturally of the self-sacrificing bent. He loses all the conceit of personal accomplishments and pleasures in the glamour of one heroic act of unselfishness Though the theatre, the ball room and a dozen resplendent parlors blaze in inviting glory before the mother, she sits rather at home with her baby in her arms, happier in her self sacrifices, thought it cost her

LET NO MAN SHIFT HIS BURDEN.

### Rev. Jenks Says Each Should Shoul-

der His Own Responsibilities. ders of public officials-to try to make Responsibility."

stand. Let us not say, 'We belong to the party as they see fit. First Presbyterian church and are righteous enough; let us keep apart,' but let us stand boidly for righteousness. Let us stand for them. From a populist viewpoint dedicate ourselves to the things that are it seemed that the convention was domidedicate ourselves to the things that are right, remembering that one of the secrets nated by the reorganizers in the party. C. of the power of a moral man is his independence

"Ever since Adam blamed Eve and Eve in turn accused the serpent, there has been this tendency to shift blame. Aaron tried to excuse himself for moiding the golden calf during Moses' long absence: Cain demanded to know if he was his brother's keeper; Pilate washed his hands of Christ's

# Bad Blood

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death; and now we are saying that the city's evils are for the city to deal withthat the city is greater than we. God does not approve this shirking. The Savious tells us that responsibility is according to Prospectors Are Active at Present in Several attainments. We are, then, given respon sibility commensurate with our capacity and it is just as much my duty to do all that I can so it is some other man's, who is of greater learning and greater power."

REV. TINDALL ASKS FOR EVIDENCE,

### He Winhen to Be Told Wherein the Race Has Progressed.

Rev. D. K. Tindall of Trinity Methodist church, in his morning sermon, said in part: "My text is found in Hebrews vi. 1, rector, Rev. T. J. Mackay, preached from and my theme is, 'The Progress of the Everyone owning ground in the district is Human Race.' Is it progressing physically? doing something with it just at present What modern people have more strength and the work is showing up some pretty and endurance than had the ancient Egyp- good prospects. The Tycoon mill is runtians 7 and David? Who lives as long as Me- high grade that is met with in the camp Talea' draws a vivid picture of Parson thusaleh? Does our civilization tend more The company is doing extensive developto strength or enervation?

and Job. What modern language is better of better than the average grade. priest of the Roman church, clothed with guage God used as the best medium to worthy of all imitation?

ian monarchy was so rich and glorious as vein at the 100-foot level is about thirtyso rich that silver and gold were as plenti- not yet been met with. ful for monetary purposes as the rocks of the Judean mountains were for architectural uses.

worship at some altar—everyone has his mine and giving the work his personal God. Do we have our St. Pauls, St. Peters supervision. The mine is in better shape and houses of worship over all lands? Rome than it has been for the last three years Diana, and the multitudes gathered at Hills is still met with, while the average Mounts Genigim and Ebal and Jerusalem grade of the ore is much higher than that and Olympus. The Greeks and Romans taken from numerous rich mines. Ore is worshiped their myths, the Chaldeans the being taken from the 1,000-foot level and heavens and the Egyptians every object of from drifts which have been run in on the nature

appear, has been largely in a circle, like from that level and the 1,000-foot the race at the tower of Babel. Sin is the the present time. The mill is treating cause of all this. What if we are phys- eighty tons a day. ically strong, if we be not strong in the Lord and in the power of His might? What if we be mentally developed, if God be not in all our thoughts? What if we poor toward God? Suppose we do live in splendor now, if we are to wander in darkour righteousness does not exceed theirs, we will perish forever.

### FORESTERS OFF FOR A FROLIC Trainload of Them Spend Sunday Picnic Grounds Near

It required six coaches to carry the crowd of Foresters, the girls, the boys, the lunches, the megaphones and other necessaries of a day on the green that went to REV. YOST REPLIES TO REV. HILLIS Plattsmouth Sunday morning to attend the second annual picnic of the courts Ak-Sar-Ben No. 3358 and Allemania No. 3025.

Plattamouth.

The start was made at 9:40 from the Bur lington station in a drizzling rain, which, though it threatened to become a deluge, Rev. Robert Yost preached at St. Mary's did not in the least affect the enthusiasm Congregational church Sunday of the picnickers. The band of the order The sermon was inspired by a from South Omaha furnished music for the occasion and High Secretary Huston and a half dozen assistants did the spieling in front of the station, each declaring that a straight tip from the clerk of the weather indicated that Plattsmouth was dry.

While only about half of the expected number lined up at the train, fully 450 were present. The ball team from Council Bluffs which was expected to do battle with on Sunday was tabooed there,

The program for the day consisted of races, in which men, women and children joy, as may be illustrated by a myriad ex- participated; standing broad jumps, hopstep-and-jump, bicycle races, a tug-of-war and the address of W. T. Williams, D. S. C. R. Dancing continued throughout the day, the band furnishing the music. Prizes were

The committee which had the picule C. F. Carlen, A. L. Schnurr and E. A. Higgins

### "POPS" MAKE USUAL BLUFF Not Satisfied with Crumbs Thrown to Them from Democratic

Table. The populists of Douglas county are entering objections to the ticket nominated in the interests of harmony by E. E. Howell Saturday. A prominent populist said:

"The ticket will not hold together. Hugh "It is a discredit for us to throw re- F. McIntosh will draw off and leave that sponsibility for public evils onto the shoul- place absent. It was given out during the session of the convention that Curtis was a scapegoats of our mayor or our other pub- populist, but he is a member of the Jacklic administrators. Somebody must stand sonian club and calls himself a democrat. for righteousness; if not Christians, who, This gives us but one man on the ticket demanded Rev. Edward Hart Jenks and he will resign. Unless the committee in his Sunday morning sermon at the First | is better than the convention was there will Presbyterian church on "The Avoidance of be a full populist ticket in the field this fall and we will try the issue with the men who "In the next election let us take this believe that they can deal with the populist

> "Some of the men on the ticket will be defeated anyway, as the populists cannot C. Wright was the chairman. He is certainly a gold-standard democrat, and while within the last three weeks, and the proshe may have voted for Bryan the last time pector is very much in evidence. he will have to show us. George Martin is same conditions exist in this district as the editor of the Mercury and has never do in the Bear guich and the ground is lost an opportunity to slur Mr. Bryan. Do being taken up very rapidly and there will you think that any self-respecting populist can vote for him? There will have to be make it look good to populists and for one

> I do not believe that any of them will re-The populist nominating convention is called to meet in September and there will Hills, so there must be something upon be nothing done by that party with ref-

### erence to the county ticket until then. NEW MEN ON LIBRARY BOARD

Mayor May Appoint Rush and Hansen to Succeed Knox

Mayor Moores is expected to appoint four members of the Library board within the next week to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Harry P. Deuell, Frank S. Haller and Herbert Leavitt, and by the resignation of W. J. Knox. It is said that Mr. Douell and Mr. Haller will be reappointed and that John Rush and W. A. Hansen will be selected to succeed Mr. Knox and Mr. Leavitt.

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# MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

New Fields in This Section.

PARTICULARLY ENERGETIC IN KEYSTONE

Bear Gulch and Iron Creek, Close to Dendwood, Are Also Receiving More Than Usual Attention.

KEYSTONE, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.)-What giant of today is equal to ning on ore from the Ranger ground, and Gollath of Gath, not to mention Sampson the ore that is being milled is of the usual ment and prospecting work on its ground, "Is our race progressing mentally? Her- and the mill, which is dropping ten stamps bert Spenser is not a greater philosopher every day, is paying for the work that is York gentleman, who owns a large group equals Homer; no sculptor surpasses force of twenty-five men, and as it is here, and made a thorough examination of Philias; no orator equals Demosthenes, and getting out more ore than can be used up no songs or dramas excel those of the in the mill, a whole lot of it is being stored Greeks, and certainly not those of David and will be held for shipment, as it is all

The Mount Etns company has a big force of men at work on the Lucky Boy convey His great thoughts to men, and the claim, and has the shaft down 100 feet. the southern end of the Keystone vein, "Is the race progressing in wealth? We and the ore which is now being taken have our millionaires today, but they had out of the shaft is a low grade, freetheir Croesus in ancient times. There are milling proposition, which has occasionally to be represented by the head of gold in five fet wide, at least it has been crosscut Daniel's vision, and Solomon's kingdom was to that width, and the hanging wall has

The Holy Terror company, since it has passed into the hands of the new management, is doing as well as it ever did. "Is the race more religious? All men President Hughes of the company is at the its Pantheon, Athens its Parthenon and the rich ore that made the Terror the vein below the 900-foot level. At this "The progress of the race, it would thus depth the ore body is a pretty big one, and a man blindfolded, or lost, or as did the ore which is milled is all being taken at

Prospecting in Chilkoot.

has been done, and its claims have been sides this vein, there is a smaller one, about sixteen years ago and who has held onto it ever since. there are others being worked in the district, and good prospects are being received from the ores taken from them. It has, however, only been of late that attention has been given the mines here by outside people, and all of the work that has been done on them has been done by small owners, so it has not received the development which its importance deserved, but it is now beginning to awaken and will from now on receive its share of work.

Prospectors Are Active. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.)-Of late there has been considerable attention paid to the Bear gulch and Iron creek districts, and in both of them some very good prospects have been struck. In ton. the Bear gulch district, especially, the

prospectors have been active, although there are many properties on which much work has been opened up in that section of the Hills. On Tuesday last there were charge included Thurman R. Huston, L. G. | twenty-three locations filed from that dis-Newlus, R. A. Hansen, Charles Reamers, trict with the register of deeds in this and since that time they city. averaged about ten a day It is said that during the last winter several good strikes had been made in the district, but the fact of their discovery was kept quiet until a few weeks ago, and since that time there has been a little stampede of prospectors to the district and many locations have been and are being made. Last Friday Stewart Thompson, one of the best known mining men in the Hills, left for Bear gulch, where he will take charge of the operations which are under way on the Connors group of claims and will add to the force of group has received considerable developnumber of small verticals have been good grade of ore, and some of them ore that will assay very high. The present work is being prosecuted on a four-foot vertical, which at the surface gave some excellent assays and which as depth has been attained has grown better, and now at a depth of eighty feet gives indications of growing wider and stronger. From this

point the shaft will be carried down 160 feet further. From the Iron creek district at least eighty location certificates have been filed The soon be none left to locate. While reports of rich finds in the district are nuworked for a number of years is known, but, nevertheless, the district is receiving more attention from the prospector at the present time than any other part of the which to base the reports. In the carbenate district, also, there is a little riffic of excitement, and the fact is emphasized by the filing of numerous locations from that section. This district, however, has been gone over very closely by the prospector and there is but little vacant ground

in it at the present time to locate. Thursday evening the Black Hills Mining Men's association held a very interesting meeting in this city and besides discussing matters of business they listened to an able paper which had been prepared by John Randall, a mining man of experience. on "Cyanide Practices."

Piling Up Ore.

GALENA, June 22 - (Special.) - The Golden Crest people have been taking out a large amount of good ore, which they extend over several hundred square miles. are piling up, awaiting the time when the Burlington shall have extended its narrowgauge system far enough up Strawberry guich so that it may be reached from the

mine without making too great a haul The company has decided to erect a treatment plant of its own on its ground, but it the expense will not eat up all the profit it will begin shipping ore within a week or so to the Deadwood smelter. There is a blg gang of men now working on four different places on the property, and from all of them good merchantable ore is being

George Bachman, who has a lease on the Monarch mine, continues to ship a few tons of ore every day to the Golden Reward smelter in Deadwood, and the ore is said to be very rich, but as Mr. Bachman is working the mine himself he will not give the exact figures. It must run very high, however, as he could not afford to have it hauled fifteen miles in wagons over one of the toughest trails in the hills to have it treated.

### Looking Up Tin Property.

HILL CITY, June 22 - (Special.) - Interest is being revived in tin mining in this vicinity, and the outlook at the present time is for some extensive development work in this direction being inaugurated Last week Morris Moses, a wealthy New of claims in the vicinity of this camp, was his property, and when he left for New York took with him a great many samples of ore from different openings which were made on his property several years ago before the Harney Peak fiasco gave a black eye to tin mining in this section. Mr. Moses is the sole owner of the property language the schools of our day regard as The Lucky Boy vein is a continuation on and he says that should his examination of the ground prove as satisfactory as he believes it will he will at once put a big force of men at work on the ground and will endeavor to make it productive. Some many rich nations today, but the Babylon- very rich streaks running through it. The of the ore on his claims carries a high percentage of cassiterites, and should pay well to work. Mr. Moses was one of the ploneer tin men of the district, and despite the fact that tin mining received a severe blow through the questionable methods of the Harney Peak outfit, he continued the development of his ground until sufficient work had been performed upon It to get it patented, and since that time he has been paying a good sum each year in taxes on it. He was greatly impressed with the examination which he made of the and Greece its Olympus, and Ephesus its most famous small vein mine in the Black property, and as he is a shrewd business man will not allow his property to remain

### SOUTH DAKOTA COMMITTEEMEN Complete List of Men Who Will Direct the Campaign

This Fall. PIERRE, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.) -The complete list of the republican state committee with the address of each is: Aurora. Some good ground is being opened up in W. G. Andrews, Plankington; Beadle, John the Chilkoot district, eight miles south of Longstaff, Huron; Bon Homme, J. B. this camp, and there are a good number of Balley, Tyndall; Brookings, Robert Henry, men working. Some of the prospects have Volga; Brown, C. J. McLeod, Aberdeen; had much work done upon them, but prob- Brule, A. S. Stuver, Kimball; Buffalo, Arably on the Chilkoot group, from which thur C. Hill, Gann Valley; Butte, W. J. ness hereafter? What if we are very re-ligious like the Athenians and Pharisees; if the district takes its name, the most work Chiesman, Belle Fourche; Campbell, W. F. Varnum, Herreid; Charles Mix, J. W. better developed than have any of the Harding, Platte; Clark, C. G. Sherwood, others. On this group a great deal of sur- Clark; Clay, O. W. Thompson, Vermilion; face work has been done in the shape of Codington, M. R. Baskerville, Watertown; open cuts, besides a number of small tun-Custer, S. C. Lummis, Custer; Davison, There is, however, one shaft which Thomas Fullerton, Mitchell; Day, E. A. is down 200 feet and from the bottom a Wearne, Webster; Deuel, George L. Aldrift has been run on the vein for about mond, Clear Lake; Douglas, B. T. Bovian, 100 feet and a crosscut driven, which shows Armour; Edmunds, J. W. Parmley, Ipswich; the vein to be twenty-five feet wide. The Fall River, W. H. Dryden, Oelrichs; Faulk, ore is a cyanide proposition and gives Geo. J. Jarvis, Fauikton; Grant, Ed. A. assays ranging from \$6 to \$60 a ton. Be- Murray, Marvin; Gregory, Jacob Bentz, Fairfax; Hamlin, C. E. Warner, Hazel; which is also rebellious in the character of Hand, J. A. Bushfield, Miller; Hanson, W. its ore. This vein has been opened to a S. Hill, Alexandria; Hughes, R. W. Stewconsiderable extent by the surface work art, Pierre; Hutchinson, John Schamber, spoken of and it is not known what it may Freeman; Hyde, H. C. Shober, Highmore; give very good returns. The property is owned by Thomas Blair, who located it prestor; Lake, George B. Farmer, Madison; Lawrence, George V. Ayres, Deadwood; Lincoln, H. N. Cooper, Canton; Lyman, John Q. Anderson, Hultman; Marshall, G. W. McArthur, Britton; McCook, C. E. Johnson, Bridgewater; McPherson, L.

Boucher, Eureka; Meade, John G. Wenks, Sturgis; Miner, Captain J. P. Ryan, Howard: Minnehaha, Thomas Bushnel, Sloux Falls; Moody, J. W. Adams, Flandreau; Pennington, A. K. Gardner, Rapid City; Potter, Frank E. Riley, Gettysburg; Roberts, W. S. LeCaunt, Wilmot; Sanborn, F. N. Kirkpatrick, Latcher; Spink, Frank C. Mariner, Northville; Stanley, C. L. Millett, Fort Pierre; Sully, David Hail, Ney; Turner, F. C. Danforth, Parker; Union, John F. Reid, Eld Point; Walworh, Fred

Griffin, Selby; Yankton, W. C. Lusk, Yank-

# Retail Merchants Organizing.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.) W. H. Levy has been engaged by the South Dakota Retail Merchants association as organizer for the state. He has arrived here preparatory to assuming his new duties, and will make Sioux Falls his headquarters. He will visit the cities and towns of South Dakota for the purpose of inducing the retail merchants to form local organizations, which shall be auxiliary to the state association. The new organizer has recently completed the oganization of the retail merchants of Kansas and Nebraska, in which work he was very successful.

Winter Wheat is a Success. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 22 .- (Special.) W. H. Lyon and Prof. James Simpson, of this city, are making an interesting experiment in winter wheat raising to prove miners already at work on the ground. This their theory that the grain will be more successful in this region than spring wheat. ment work during the last three years, and Samples of the grain which have been brought to the city show that it is now opened up on it, all of them carrying a over three feet high, has a full head and promises to be ready for the reaper by July 10, which will place the wheat in the bundle before any excessively hot and dry weather can reasonably be expected.

## No Action on Fusion.

PIERRE, S. D., June 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the democratic county convention for Hughes county, held in this city last evening, the delegates selected to attend the state convention at Huron are K. M. Reledorfer, Thomas H. Leach, James Irwin, George Mosley, R. Brandhuber, A. A. Reddick and John Geltz. No action was taken in regard to fusion.

### German Methodist Conference

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. June 22 .- (Special.) The annual campmeeting of the German several resignations from that ticket to merous, nothing uside from what has been Methodist Episcopal church of the northwestern German conference, is being held in Hagman's grave, three miles northeast of Redfield. It commenced Thursday and will conclude on the evening of the 23rd inst.

### STRIKE A GUSHER AT BONANZA Encouraging News from 6tl Field in Which Omaha Men Are

Interested.

CODY, Wyo., June 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Word received here from Basin lity states that a flow of oil has been struck in the first well to be put down in the Bonanza oil fields, southeast of that place. The well is said to be a gusher and great excitement prevails as a result of the discovery. The oil is a fine illuminating article. A large number of Omaha people are interested in the Bonanza fields and the strike will be welcome news to them. The land has all been taken up in the im-

Good Progress with Oil Wells. BASIN CITY, Wyo., June 22 .- (Special.) Satisfactory progress is being made in

mediate vicinity of the strike, but the fields



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fields, southeast of this place. The operators man it wants. have been handicapped by the shortage of fuel, but this difficulty is now being overome. The superintendent in charge says he expects to strike the oil sand at a depth of 600 feet, basing his opinion on the general character and formation of the sur rounding country.

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### No Trace of Express Robbers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 22 .- (Special.) The police have not yet run down the two men who robbed the local office of the Pacific Express company Friday night. Two men, believed to be tramps, were seen climbing out of a window in the express office. They were followed but eluded the night watchman. Yesterday the empty valises taken from the office were found under the freight depot platform. As far as can be learned the robbers secured nothing of value.

LOOKING FOR HUMAN JEWEL Auditorium Company Wants a Man Who Will Please Everybody.

The promotion committee of the Auditorium directorate is looking for a man to take charge of the mechanical work at the grounds of the musical festival, and for a man who will fill the bill they will pay a premium. Last year they had a man who was qualified in every way to do the work, but he was persona non grata to the labor unions of the city and the festival was not the financial success that was anticipated because the members of the labor unions remained away from the festival This year the committee desires to secure a man who will be satisfactory to all ele-

drilling the first oil well in the Bonanza ments, but so far it has not found the

The chairman of the committee is now out of the city, but word has come to him from the manager of the Italian band that the organization, which is now at St. Paul. is playing to good houses and that it will in Omaha on time. The advance sale of tickets is now in progress and the members of the committee are very much pleased with the success they are meeting.

BOGUS POLICEMAN FINDS JOY But Unlike the Brook in Poetry, I Could Not Run on For-

M. J. McEathron reveled in the garb and authority of a policeman a few short hours Saturday night and others will tell of his doings in police court this morning. McEathron's head had been slightly turned by the glittering star and the possibilities of a police officer, and incidentally by a few sips at the flowing bowl.

He hied himself to a saloon, where Offi cer Lahey keeps his raincoat and an old helmet stored away for a rainy day, and appropriated the outfit. Armed with a short stick, he then went to a dance hall in the Third ward and proceeded to awe the assembled multitude. He made the mixer of drinks and the dancers do stunts to his suggestions. The bartender finally concluded the "graft" was too much ever for a policeman and notified the station McEathron was locked up and remained in jail until released on bond Sunday after

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