MEANINGLESS TALK IS FREE

Rev. Couley Says that Pasple Must Work to

RELP TO BUILD CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Preacher Beclares it the Duty of Every Man to Take an Active Part in Politics for Public Good.

"There is a great deal of talk about servfng God and surrendering ourselves to Ing God and surrendering Context the First Baptist church Sunday morning. "In which there is nothing meant. We hear a great deal of this at prayer meetings that amounts to nothing. In surrendering to His work as we would the work in a ity that we expect to help, and alld up. We must give ourselves to the

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." He be of real value must of the right kind. Much even of what called Obristianity is lacking in the esof religion," said Rey, Conley, "is that "and now they were fellowing Him, son nuns; and withdraw from the world; e one has said, 'Pollowing Christ.' "

it right here. Make your community The the Kingdom of God; a place of lov-ing spirits; it is the duty of Christian peo-ple to enter politics and take active in-appointed and alienated. So of all that mulof the community to God.

"In seeking the Kingdom of God, we mained, and these were the true followers.

serve than to be served. This seeking remained were disappointed and markined. to be served has always been a curse on him credit for it and do not backbite first the Kingdom of God, and seek it on sorth, but with that apirit which always ceps in mind the world to come, the ever-

ON THE MESSAGE ON MARS HILL. prac of Rev. Clinton Bougha

at First Congregational. re in the United States are men of orest of the poor; men who are richest the rich; men who are among the wisest

all together in brotherliness."

All together in brotherliness."

Sis domestia application was drawn by the Clinton Douglas of Albico, Neb., at Pirat Congregational church Sunday walks in his segmen on "The Message Mare' Hill." Detailing the story of Apostle Paul, the preacher told how came to Athens, how he chanced to the Fourth eavairy, Captain L. C. Scherer of the Fourth eavairy, Captain William H. reach there. It was the curiosity of the Simons of the Sixth infantry, Captain William H. Simons of the Sixth infantry, Captain Lynned that brought him his opportunity man M. Walsh of the Sixth infantry, Licutenat of impudence" on Mars' hill.

once there, Paul knew how to utilise ince in just the right way. He did y before the people. So ignorant the people at first of his meaning they thought he referred to two gods which he wished to introduce. Thrist, the other "Resurrection." But Paul told of the relations of God and man and of men to each other. He was inoffensive, but yet clear. To sub-stantiate his thought he quoted from one of the Greeke' own poets, saying:

coping the right way. He did is, nor was he intolerant. He corps, assistant instructors, First Lieutenant operators the people. So ignorant to people at first of his meaning by thought he referred to two is which be wished to introduce, st, the other "Resurrection."

Found of men to each other. He reastes, but yet clear. To subhis thaught he quoted from one precks' own posts, saying: mighty forever, is are we also of Thine, is a first from Mars' hill, consect that god of war, is one of the without its effect, for when he without its effect, for when he "Some mocked; some said, 'We' you hater:' some believed."

Captain Thomas H. Rees of the Engineer corps; assistant instructors, Hilling of the Milliam F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant William A. Youngberg, Lieutenant William A. Youngberg, Lieutenant William A. Major H. M. Andrews, astillery corps; assistant instructors, Captain Omar Bundy of the Sixth Infantry, Captain Thomas H. Rees of the Engineer corps; assistant instruction, william F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant William A. Youngberg, Lieutenant William F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Captain Omar Bundy of the Sixth Infantry, Captain Thomas H. Rees of the Engineer corps; assistant instruction; William F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant William F. Neshitt of the Engineer corps; Lieutenant William F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant William F. Neshitt of the Engineer corps; Lieutenant William F. Neshitt of the Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant William One Almighty forever,
Offspring are we also of Thine,
We and all that is mortal around un.
Thus he continued, using the arrors of
oir own heatherism to lead them to the
we light of God. This picture, Paul s light of God. This picture, Paul scaling Christ from Mars' hill, consected to that god of war, is one of the st striking in bibliosi history. And it is not without lin effect, for when he done, "Some mocked; some said, "We i hear you later;" some believed."

THE STRENGTH OF THE CHURCH.

New, Van Cleve Says it to Not to Sumbers and Woulth.

gib of the church is nothing The strength of the entiren is notation and nothing less than the baptism of Holy Ghost," affirmed Rev. J. W. Van. we in the course of a Sunday morning men at the First Methodist church, that at to give considerable actisfaction to

as we see that the real strength of cok is in none of these, but in that caption of the Holy Spirit furnish It will furnish us a spiritual ministry. med ministers who have been spiritu-

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singles seminaries without regard to

"It will give us a writnessing member-ship. I have read recently of 'experience cranks,' but as I look back at the tall figures of our Christian bistory I find that they have all been just that kind of cranks. "It will give us the inspiration of a great surpose; the greatest of all purposes. purpose to come out squarely against or-ganized evil. For this we need a baptism gailined evil. For this we need a haptism that shall sweep over the land like a flood, as too many men seein to cousider that vice is necessary and that the best plan is to compromise with it in give-and-take fashien. For myself I should like to see some sort of moral dynamite placed under the modern saloon and an explosion that would destroy it as 'bell sate' to the large. would destroy it as 'hell gate' in the James river was cleared."

AT FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. D. E. Jenkins Speaks of True Followers of Lord.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning Rev. D. E. Jenkins preached from John vi. 67-68: "Will ye also go away? And Simon Peter answered, Lord, to whom shall

"But a day or so before the multitude would have taken film by force and crowned tisis of true religion. "The right kind Him and made Him king," said the speaker rich places the Kingdom of God before for the loaves and fishes of preferment that crything else. It does not mean that they thought migh fall in their way; others are to shut ourselves up as monks for the spiritual bread of life. And it became necessary for the Lord to ascertain does not mean that our principle occu- who were His true followers and who the shall be singing hymna, saying false. So He addressed them, employing evers and attending church, but it means what we would easi today supernatural one has said, 'Pollowing Christ.' Isms, but what were then called 'hard say ye first the Kingdom of God, and ings,' because they were difficult to under stand. He spoke of the bread of life coming in the affairs of the community in titude that but a few days before would they live; work toward the bring-Him and made Him bing, but a dozen re

serve than to be served. This seeking be served has always been a curse on church. It has caused jealousy and thitting among members. It is selfished. To serve God right, we must enly forget self. If a man does anyone for the church or for a community him credit for it and do not backbite and a perfect soming kingdom a solden conception. Could be give these ilm credit for it and do not backbite—a golden conception. Could he give these step broken off St. John fell directly it as the spirit of self-sacrifice. Seek Christ that moral power which lifts us out with the wheels within a few inches of his of sin and up into the glery of God's love, where shall we find them?"

> TEACH THEM HOW TO SHOOT New Idea in Way of a Military Academy for Fort Leaven-

The Service and Staff college, a new inreligion; men of every color, red and stitution in the United States army, will open at Fort Leavenworth, September 1, and waite and yellow; men who are richest rich; men who are most igworld, and some who are most igber 31. After a short reaction the second year term will begin, continuing until June,

pulation is not bound together by any at history or traditions—our traditions on the same—are not held together a common faith. Our faiths are not held together by law of the are not held together by law of the are not held together by law of the creators of their own law. Here a the creators of their own law. Here are, then, a seething, crewding, resting mass of humanity. Not Here we are the children of one Heavenly Father, and we are here a free ration free to ork out, with God's help, this problem human brotherhood—how brothers should rell together in brotheriness."

Jean term will begin, continuing until June, 1903.

Regulations for the rearrangement of this college is the commandant of the college is the commanding officer of the post at which it is maintained, in this case being Colonel Jacob A. August of the Tenth cavalry. The management of the institution is placed in the hands of the commandant and the instructors in the four departments of the college—tactics, engineering, law and hysically together in brotheriness."

fantry. e in just the right way. He did Captain Thomas H. Rees of the Engineer s. nor was he intolerant. He corps; assistant Instructors, First Lieuten-

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CUDAHY NOT IN A COMBINE Says He Knows Nothing of Alleged Union of Nog Pauls

"First infrequently we hear persons speak of the strength of a church as evidenced a numbers; there herer was a strenger lamb that first little band of hardly has again dealed the runter that his company is to enter the alleged projected company is to enter the alleged projected combine of the big packers. Mr. Cudaby returned the momental and silver have I none." Or in the summer has a leader had the say, Gold and silver have I none." Or in the summer had here at the designated members; the momental of Gaffles constituted the most as a means of commitmenting the proposed combine.

Asked as to the surrestness Asked as to the correctness of the resi from on high. And what will
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simisters who have been spirituNums other should attempt
The church should secure its
The church should secure its should secure know of this afferr is what I have read in the papers. No, we expect to keep on relating the Cudalry plant a little while lenger; we wouldn't know what to do without it.

"As to my coming home after so brief an absence, there is no significance in that at all. When I go away business is likely to call me back most any time. Some change in policy or important transaction of most any sort is likely to demand my presence, so no importance can be uttached to that. I expect to have again within a day or two."

Lake Okakaji and Beinra.

On Saturday, August 18, the Chicago, Milcauthee & St. Paul rallway will run a aperial trate of conches and chesping ears to Lake Chohoji and return. The train will inave the Union depot, Ourake, at 2 p. m. Saturday and arrive East at about 5 a. m. Monday. All day Sunday we the lake. Bosting, fishing and a plennant day's outling at the pretitest resurt in the middle west. races, ball game, etc., stc. Tickets \$1, on sale at 1800 Farman street, City ticket office, Hot Farnam street,

FATAL MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

A. J. Mt. John Killed in Collision at Thirteenth and Marcy Streets.

SWITCH ENGINE CRASHES INTO CAR

tim Employed as Traveling Salesan for the Cudahy Pack-

A. J. St. John was caught between the step of a motor car and the running board of a Union Pacific switch engine at 2:35 Sunday afternoon and the life was crushed out of him. The engine backed into the motor car as the latter was crossing the tracks and atruck it on the side near the rear end. As it tore away that portion of the step St. John was carried on the unning board of the engine for a distance of several feet and fell from the board directly in front of the wheels of the engine, just as it was stopped. He was empletely disemboweled and died in a few minutes after being picked up. The coroner has the body and will hold an

The accident occurred at Thirteenth and Marcy streets, north of the viaduct. Motor car No. 145, in charge of Conductor L. P. Cook and Motorman Charles Stitt, was going south. The switch engine, No. 188. in charge of J. B. Hornish, engineer, and John Clark, fireman, was backing from the According to witnesses who saw the accident, the flagman at the crossing gave the signal for the motor car to cross the tracks and at this time the engine was at a standstill. As the car started across engine began to back and struck it on the east side near the rear end.

Victim Tries to Jump. He struck the step on the side of the car and was immediately pinioned be tween that and the running board of the from the track, during which time St. the car and the running board of the engine both pressing against his stomach. the car was forced from the track and the step broken off St. John fell directly in with the wheels within a few inches of his

The injured man was picked up and taken to the switchhouse, and Police Surgeon Hahn called. He died, however, in a At the time of the accident the fireman

of the switch engine was on the lookout side, and John Fenton, the flagman, said that as the engine began to back he called to the fireman to stop, but the latter did not look around. The motor car was only slightly damaged, a section of the step being torn away. It was knocked from the track, but was righted without much

Other Passengers Uninjured.

engers were aboard. In the seat behind John were two wemen and a girk Neither of these or any of the other pas-sengers left the car until after the collision, and was injured.

A. J. St. John was 26 years of age and was employed by the Cudahy Packing com-pany as a traveling salesman. He was unmarried and resided at 2230 South Twelfth street with his mother and two brothers. His father is at present in Michigan. Mrs. St. John was at home alone when she re-

almost prostrated with grief.

B. L. St. John, a brother of the dead man, left Omaha at 3:45 o'clock for Missouri Valley, where he was to have been married this morning to a young woman of that city. He was notified by telegraph of his brother's death.

Sall Keeps It Up.

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SELLS HORSES-NOW IN JAIL Praissinct Acquires Title to Team Advertising it as

Alfred Framewinet is in the city jail be cause, it is alleged, he sold two horses that did not belong to him and because he could not produce them when the owner came for them. The horses belonged to George Custer, who lives near Fort Omaha. A month ago they escaped from his pasture and later showed up in the front yard of Fraissinet's residence, about a mile and a half north of Fort Omahs. After caring for the horses several days he inserted an advertisement in an Omaha paper, giving a description of the animals and requesting the owner to call and got them. No owner

Last Sunday, according to the story Praissinst told Detectives Drummy and Mitchell, who were detailed on the case. Liveryman McKnight, who conducts a barn on Cuming street, came to his house after a horse which he was pasturing there to buy. He was given a bistory of the horses and his offer was at first refused. After considerable argument, however, he convinced the youthful Praissinst that the horses were his and he had a right to sell

them. The seal was then closed.

The following day Mr. Custer, who had seen the advertisement in the paper, called for the horses, and falling to find them, he complained to the police. Officers called upon McKnight and found where one of upon McKnight and found where one of the animals had been sold. This one was recovered from J. Althouse and the other was recovered from Thomas Hult. Fraisstnot was arrested Sunday afternoon and ledged in jail. He is 23 years old.

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Execution and Picate at bookships, Iows, August 17. Annual outing Clan-na-Gast of Omaha and South Omaha. Everybody welcome. Bring your lunch and spend a day in the

cool country. A magnificent grove twenty seres in extent. All kinds of fun. Speeches.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT DEPOT

J. P. Hall of Pairbury, Neb., Found Dying on Parement Under Touth Street Vinduct.

J. F. Hall, a Rock Island brakeman, was fatally injured at the Union station yes erday morning at 5:15 o'clock. He lived bout an hour after the accident. Hall was one of the crew of Rock Island through freight No. 00, which comes into the freight yards from the west at 8:15. As the train slowed up Hall was seen lying about two car lengths east of the Teath street viaduct on the brick pavement and his face covered with blood. The injured man was taken into the station and Dr. Smith who found that Hall's forehead had been cruphed, his wrist fractured and that he had received internal injuries. He was put into the ambulance to be taken to St. Joseph's heapital, but died on the way. It is not known exactly how Hall was to jured, but the general opinion is that he was on top of one of the larger freight ours and was killed by one of the girders of 12. viaduct. This Depot Master coxsiders improbable; he thinks that Hall simply lost his feeting and fell from the car. The dead brakeman lived in Fairbury, Neb., and leaves a wife and young daughter He was about 35 years of age. The Broth

quest will be held Tuesday. A Sure Cure for Diarrhoes.

rhood of Raliway Trainmen, of which de-

eased was a member, sent the remains to

Fairbury by the 7 p. m. train, where in-terment will take place. Coroner Brailey and a jury viewed the remains and an in-

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OPEN FUSION HEADQUARTERS Populistic and Democratic Committeemen Prepare to Direct

the Campaign. The fusion clans which are to control he destinies of the mixed ticket this fall are beginning to gather at the Dellone hoon the second floor, fronting on Foureenth street, have been engaged. B. B. Weber of Valparaiso, the populist chair-man, arrived Sunday, and Charles Scott of state central committee, and James Ferris of Lincoln, secretary of the populist com-mittee, are expected today. Dr. P. L. Hail, the democratic chairman, will spend the greater part of his time during the campaign in his bank at Lincoln, and has delegated the active detail committee work to his vice chairman, Charles Scott.

"We haven't decided upon any set course of procedure as yet," said Mr. Weber, "but when Mr. Scott arrives tomorrow we will presume the first thing will be to perfect ounty and precinct organizations through-

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Omaha Philippine Veterans Will Be Present in Large Num-

Omaha members of the Society of the rmy of the Philippines, whose annual rearmy of the Philippines, whose annual re-union takes place this week in Council Bluffs, met yesterday afternoon in the city hall to plan for attending the big meeting. It was decided to attend in as large num-bers as possible, the purpose of the Omaha men being to present themselves on Wedmen being to present themselves on the needay morning, when the first roll is to be called and the reunion formally opened. The of the Tel. Jed. Sokol, the more so because the concert was not amounted until Tuesting

Pullman Steeper Without Change, Omaha to Hot Springs, South Dakota.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has established daily sleeping car service between Omaha and Hot Springs, South Dakota.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The National Piumbers' Protective association will hold a convention in the Delione hotel August 18 to 25, inclusive. It is supposed that about 160 delegates will be present.

Notes from Army Bendquarters.

Lieutenant David L. Stone of the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Crock, has been ordered to Fort Niebrara to take command of Company B of that regiment, vice Captain Albert C. Dalton, who has been transferred to a regiment low in the Philippine and who will leave or the islands immediately.

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Amusements.

At Krug's Park.

Testerday was a redletter day for Krug park, when the biggest crowd of the seaso thronged the resort. The double balloon airship left the ground H. Hall discovers that in their existy to establish the record for high ascension the hag had been overcharged and the crown had taken fire. He notified J. W. Hall, but it was too late, as he was twenty-five feet in midair, and all that was left for him to do was to cling on until he had reached a heigh where it would be safe to cut away wi his parachute. When Hall did cut away and gracefully and safely descend the peo ple heaved a sigh of relief. Yerxa, known as the human vampire, gave a contorti performance, which was well received. being the first of the kind seen at a sur per resort this season. Huster's band the latest succets of the Omaha composers. Book and Cogley, entitled "Tom, the Ne'er Do Well." Messrs. Gorauch and Moore, the soloists, were warmly applauded when they played Tilt's screnade for flute and horn. In the evening the audience that covered all available space in the center arena and adjoining lawns watched the Mont Pelce voicanic disaster and the "Pas-

Mont Pelce volcanic disaster and the "Pas-sion Play." Bowling and burro riding were big favorites under the weather con-ditions, while the merry-go-round and shooting court were well patronized. "Jack and the Bean Stalk," a beautiful moving picture in colors will be added to the free shows tonight and continue all week. This production will be especially appropriate for women and children. On Wednesday night Huster will give a ragtime concert.

Schemians Singer's Quartet The management of the Bohemian Sing-ers' quartet of Prague had reason to congratulate itself upon the crowd which iocal veterans will meet at the Paxton the concert was not announced until Tues-hotel prior to starting for the Bluffs. The day and comparatively little advertising hour of this assembling will be announced had been done. Music of Behemian com-

The charter of the Omaha camp will be tendered the local soldiers at Council Bluffs during this reunion.

Paliman Steeper Without Change. quartet. The singers had to complete but one number to get enrapport with the audience, and applause called them back. The first number showed the strength of the quartet. Antonin Mikolas has a tenor clear and high without being metallic, a reloc hard to duplicate in such an organization. The voice of the second tenor, Rudolf Cerny, while not so high as that of the leader, is wonderfully fierible. The berytone of Jan Kovak is full and smooth. Antonin Srojsik, basso, has a voice which will be heard of in America oftener in the future. The best feature of the quartet is not, however, the individual voices, but the harmonious blending of all, which can be the result of nothing but constant training. As the program, was arranged each solist.

As the program, was arranged each solist appeared once in addition to the singing of the quartet. Mr. Mikolas' appearance was in the second number, an aria from the opera "Dalibor." In this the range of his brought forth calls for a second song. The third number, "O, flow You Are Beautiful." brought forth an encore which was probably the hit of the evening, a medley of Bohemian national airs in which there was an imitation brass band accompaniment. This caught the crowd so well that a secoud call was made and responded to. The dust, "Luke and Thomas," from Smetana's opera, "The Kiss," by Mikelas and Novak,

was the fourth number on the program Bun- The voice of Novak in this was heard for The Seventh battery of field artillary at to the hearers, more than fulfilling the expotaty to take part in a reunion of veterna 2s that place. The reunion will connue for a week. closed with "The Parting," by Backlik, sung by the quarter—that is it did on the program, but the recalls made the intermission shorter.

The second half of the program opened with Donefoes "Ballers" a symphony, in which was heard an imitation of guitars

The second number was humorous. "The Trials of Married Lafe," a competition of Rutte, sung by Antoniu Svojsik. The song did not give the singer a chance to display

again the audience went wild until the singers came once more.

"How They Sing in Biatna," was told as a baritone sole by Jan Novak, being a sentimental hallad of Bohemian life. He responded to a recall which would not be atilled until he appeared a third time.

The last number on the program was Bendi's "The Farowell" and "Where is My Home," by Skroup, the Bohemian national ir, wing by the quartet.
The quartet will be at Boyd's theate

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halve will cure it, or no pay. 25c.

the first time in solo and was a revelation

and banjo. In response to recalls twice again the quare-t produced the imitation of the stringed instruments.

his powers particularly, but it caught the audience and Svojsik was forced to return to respond to further recalls. The fifth number was Pivoda's "Zofin Walts," and again the audience went wild until the

tonight and music lovers will certainly have a treat if they attend. If a pain, sore, wound, burn, scald, cu



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