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Rev. C. H. French ,president of the Huron (S. D.) Resbyterian college, occupied pulpit at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, and spoke from First Corinthians, 1:18-"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." Dr. French said, in

There is no power in nature but the power of God. Man's power has its best illustration in the almost indestructible pyramids of Egypt. The power of God is shown in the universe, inconceivable and indestructible. I can picture no greater manifestation of power than the Almighty God stiting on His throne in heaven and extending His scepire over the universe. The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork. God manifests His power when all things are

"The component parts of dynamite are simple in themselves and harmless, but who reject the Lord are on the wrong combined they possess a mighty power. Every atom and element is doing just what God intended. This great impersonal world that let Peter walk upon the water. It love that is taught by God. was the power of God that was developed through Christ to save the world. The an- NO GOODNESS , WITHOUT CHRIST gels came to Jesus and gave Him the power to break the bonds of death.

"It is not promised to us that we should understand everything. If we may believe that God is kind, we may become strong to bear our burdens and do our work. When Peter knew his master's will he was given a special power by the endless power of God. It is by this power that we overcome the enemy of sin, and thus He giveth and evening. His subject in the morning us the victory.

OF INGRATITUDE INBORN Common Error of Mankind, Says Rev.

J. E. Hummon, Rev. John Everett Hummon of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, preached yesterday morning from Isaiah v:1-6, the parable of the vineyard.

'The parable," said the pastor, "represents Jerusalem and the people whom God had chosen for Himself. He had surrounded them with every protection, with every They were set in a land of plenty, a land of corn and wine, wheat and barley, a land of brooks and streams. God had given them all they desired to eat and drink, and had provided for them, even given a government. God had a right to expect something from them as an expression of gratitude. He had a right expect vines and frults. Instead of fruits, instead of a moral people, pure and strong, behold the poison berry. This is wha! He received--ingratitude.

"We are living on the most fruitful continent of the world. Our land is good, and when we contemplate the wonderful resources of this nation we cannot but feel that if we were God's favorites He could not have been more kind or more generous Our vineyard is flowing with wine and honey-a nation born of the gospel, the recipient of more blessings than have fallen to any nation. What is God receiving When He arrives at His vineyard he finds by the company. The map is one of a set wild grapes. The greed for gain, the oppression of man, the great sin of intemperance that is drawing thousands down these are the marks of ingratitude. Ingratitude is an inborn element, and it will niways be as long as we have the element of sin in us. Only as we become perfect through religion do we become rid of the

sin of ingratitude." The cause of so many staying away from church received some attention. Some stay away because of the

preacher," continued the pastor; "some because of the cheir, some because of the lack of sociability on the part of the congregation, but the real reason is because of sin. They do not want to hear the things they call pleasure condemned as They cannot see the Christian church, though it is set on a hill.

CONDEMNS THE LIQUOR RAFFIC Dr. Cissell Says All Saloons Are Crime Producers.

The presence of saloons in Omaha was deprecated by Dr. C. C. Cissell of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church at the First Baptist church last night. All of the places where intoxicating liquors are sold were characterized as crime-breeding institutions that are inimical to good government. Dr. Cissell took as a theme the Biblical declaration that "Wine is a

"I can do as I please tonight," said the minister in opening his sermon, "unless I run up against some of the deacons and 'Wine is a mocker.' That saying in the Bible is backed up by facts and by science. The latter has demonstrated it.

'Only a short time ago a peaceable citizen was shot down by one of a drunken crowd that was trespassing on his property. The police were congratulated upon their astuteness in catching the guilty man. His love for his little girl caused him to be taken into custody, however, and wine, the mocker, caused him to do the deed. This man would not have committed that crime had it not been for alcohol. "The police made no attempt to find out

where he got the stuff that made a demon of him. That guilty man is still selling liquor over the bar. He should be stopped from doing so.

There are over 250 rum-selling places in Omaha and they are all crime-producers Our civilization never will be complete until they are all suppressed."

It is expected that the pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by the regular pastor, Ray. J. W. Conley, who is now away

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neetings held by the churches of the Hanseom park district.

CHRIST'S PHILOSOPHY IS PLAIN Simple Enough for All, Says Rev. S. D.

Dutcher. MAN'S POWER NOT INDESTRUCTIBLE Notwithstanding the humidity a large ongregation assembled in the First Christian church, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, yesterday morning to hear Rev. S. D. Dutcher speak. "Following Christ" was the theme.

"Jesus loved the spostles," declared the speaker. "He saw into their hearts and thew how enduring and loyal they were to Him. Even when some of them were sore driven and became skeptical, Jesus to them and they were strength-

"When hope is gone from us, Christian life helps and uplifts us. You do not have to wait for that time, however. Young men who are kingly and young women who are queenly can attain a godly life. Do not wait until some dear friend gives himself up to God before you do so yourself. Do so now. Be fearless and independent in the matter. God judges singly and not jointly.

"Plato and Socrates were great teachers of Christianity, but the common people could not understand their religious philosophy. What Christ taught can be understood by the simplest mind. Everybody can understand God and His goodness. "All Christ says is 'Follow Me and live right.' That is all you have to do. Those

side of the question." In conclusion, the speaker deplored the ommercialism that governs the world in has no will of its own that it can set up the present age and hoped that it would against God. It was the power of God soon give way to the idea of brotherly S. Peavy, a representative of the his door again and was told he intended

Life Not Noble Unless Based on Divine

Doctrine. Rev. George L. White, a young minister from Harvey, Ill., preached in Immanuel Baptist church Sunday. He is a candidate for the pulpit of that church, Dr. R. Kerr Eccles having sent in his resignation. Fairly large audiences heard him morning was "A Robe of Righteousness."

"It is being more clearly understood by the world every day that life cannot be made good and beautiful and noble without the applications of the doctrine of Christ. Verily, the man who says there is no God is a fool, for all that is desirable and lovely in this life will be lost to him unless he obeys that God he ignores

"Life may be likened to a loom. warp is the threads God has provided for our help; the woof the threads we are to create ourselves. The cloth produced is We cannot stop weaving, will what we may. Our lives go on ceaslessly and are admirable or hateful, according to the way. we follow the pattern-the life of Christ. "We must keep our eyes constantly on this pattern or we cannot weave aright. No man can make his life as God desires unless he keeps the Master constantly in sight. The contemplation of this beautiful life is not only a model, it is an inspiration

MILLION ACRES IN ONE YEAR through his efforts that Great Britain's Rate at Which Union Pacific is Selling Its Land in the West.

A new map, showing the Union Pacific lands in Colorado, has just been issued published for the convenience of settlers and speculators who are taking up lands in this and the adjoining states along the lines of the road. The company has been selling about 1,000,000 acres a year and during the past twelve months has disposed of 1,164,735 acres of choice ranch land. The purchasers come from various parts

of the country, covering a territory extending from Pennsylvania to Colorado and from Minnesota to Kansas. At this season of the year sales drop off, owing largely to the fact that the farming classes are busy with their crops and are not looking around. Some big sales have been made recently, however. One of these is a tract of 24,000 acres to E. H. Russell, an eastern Another big sale made recently is that to Morris Workman, of Tracy, Minn. The tract embraces 7,000 tracts are located in Nebraska. The majority of the sales this year have been in

eastern Colorado. James H. Norrisk, of Omaha, has bought six sections of ranch land in Chevenne county. Nebraska, and other Omaha people have made smaller purchases in the western part of the state. About 40,000 acres have been disposed of the last month to eastern settlers and speculators in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

HOME VISITORS EXCURSIONS

To Indiana and Ohio. On September 6, 13, 20 and 27 the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets

at very low rates to points in states of Indiana and Ohio, located on and west of line drawn through Sandusky, Columbus, Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Cincinnati, O., and to Louisville, Ky., and intermediate points. For further information call on or address any agent of company, or Thomas F. Godfrey, P. & T. A., southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.

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troit. Mich. The Chicago Great Western rallway will ell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale daily. Good returning until October 3L. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1512 Farnam St., Omana, Neb.

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PERSONAL FRIEND OF KING EDWARD GOES

General John C. Smith Most Distinguished of the Many Prominent Templars Who Go to the Conclave.

One of the most princely Knights Templar trains that has passed through Omaha for the conclave in San Francisco went west yesterday afternoon at 3:45 with Chicommandery on board. The train which was the first to arrive in the afternoon, reached Omaha over the Northwest ern at 1:25. There were four new sleeper which were used for the first time on this trip. Nothing in the way of conveniences apparently has been omitted in fitting up North Twenty-second street, committed the coaches. The forward car had a barber shop, and there were elegant porcelain tubs, so that the man who starts from Chicago for an overland trip may wake up at the terminal point with a clean-shaven face and a bath. A graphophone provided music for the party on the way, while the buffet car was stocked with crates of oranges, plenty of cigars and other good things. There were several brands of the latter.

Forty women were in the party, which numbered 125, and each knight has the had some money, not much, but enough reputation of being more or less prominently identified in politics. Inspector of Police John Wheeler was a member of the and the eminent sir is W. party Standard Oil company, The organization is one of the wealthlest of Illinois. While most of the knights and door again to ask if he would like anywomen took a trip about the city, some of them remained to write letters, the coaches | peated knocks, pushed open the door and being supplied with secretaries. The new sleepers are the Calapan, Guanica, Mindanas and the Fuedos

Train of Mixed Delegations. Following this train, at 1:50, was a speial with a mixed delegation. One car was occupied by the Hanselmann commandery, which captured the fourth prize at the Louisville contest three years ago. Anderson commandery of Indiana, Muncle com-mandery of Muncle, Ind., Garfield commandery of Washington Court House, Ind., and Kanawha commandery No. 4 of Charleston, W. Va., made up this special, which had seven coaches.

One of the most prominent figures in the party was Generalissimo George A. Wiltse of Cincinnati, who had been named Admiral Dewey by the knights on the train, owing to the striking resemblance he bears to the famous naval hero. One of the to make the robe by which we are to most traveled knights in the party was clothe ourselves in this life and the next. S. E. Williams of Jeyerson, O. He shows with much pride a handsome badge of his commandery, which he has worn at fourteen conclaves. He was accompanied by his wife, and remained over night in Omaha.

> Most Distinguished Knight. The most distinguished knight to arrive in Omaha during the forenoon came in over the Rock Island with one of the Chicago commanderies. This was General John C. Smith. He is a personal friend of Edward, king of England, and it was monarch is sending a special delegation to San Francisco to represent him at the twenty-ninth triennial conclave When the English party reached Chicago the members were entertained by General Smith at his home. In the party was Earl Eustice, grand master of the grand priority of England. Perhaps not a peer of England stands closer to the king. It was expected that the royal party would

were changed. General Smith is a member of the grand commandery, which was on board the morning train. He said that during the stay at Chicago the members of the royal party were initiated into the Mystic Shrine and they assured the Americans that the order would be introduced in England. The Springs, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Hot social standing of the visitors will give a prestige to the lodge which is rather flat-

tering to the American members. Memorial to the King. San Francisco is preparing a memorial

which the English visitors will take back with them as a souvenir to King Edward of the conclave. In design and workmanship the gift, it is said, will be elaborate, acres and will be used for ranching. Both while expense has not been considered in its manufacture. It is the wish of the conclave not only to give proper expression of its appreciation of the honor conferred by the British monarch, but to acknowledge in a fitting way the visit of the highest Masonic body that has ever crossed the ocean to attend a conclave.

One of the knights said that several events had conspired to reduce the number of commanderies which it was originally expected would cross the continent to attend the conclave. The floods in the west have changed the plans of many knights and even entire commanderies. The St. Louis fair has been a big influence in keeping them away, and other events had their effect.

It seems to be the general sentiment of the knights that the first prize at the contests will go to the Binghamton commandery of New York state. This organization has been drilling for the event over two years, and it is the only organization of this kind which has taken a band clear across the American continent. This feature alone means an expense of \$5,000. It was expected at first that there would be twelve contestants for the prizes, but only five commanderies are entered, so that each of them will be certain of a prize.

EXCURSION TRAINS IN Rock Island Brings to Omaha Twenty-Five Hundred People for Sunday.

The Rock Island brought into Omaha yesterday two special trainloads of visitors spent the day in Omaha, many of them at the Vinton street ball park, while others put in the time at other resorts. One train of thirteen cars and 1,200 passengers came from Des Moines, picking up people along the road, and the other train, of fourteen cars and 1,300 passengers, came from out in Nebraska, drawing its patronage from as far as Belleville, Kan. Three cars of passengers were from Be-

Pa's attendance was materially swelled by the visitors and those from Iowa did yoeman service with their lungs in behalf of the Prohibs

HARRIMAN COVETS THE EAST lyndicate He Represents Not Stopping

Pressing Toward Orient. Facts which are just coming to light indicate that the Harriman lines are not going to stop at the Pacific coast of this Their ships already touch the state at a great reduction from the usual principal ports of the Orient and the in-

American Boundary, but

fluence of the Harriman syndicate is being felt in the Philippines, where it has practically secured control of the Manila rail-

The first move in this system of Harriman expansion was effected through Speyer & Co., who have agreed to take up 12,000,000 in two and one-half year notes and 5,000 deferred shares carrying special Farnam street, Omake, Neb.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

out Southern Pacific stock largely to the Harriman syndicate, and ever since has been working in harmony with Kuhn, Loeb York State Folks" at the Krug. Twice The Bee has had occasion to give The Manila company was organized for hearty commendation to "York State the purpose of building railroads through

Luzon, with the intention of developing Folks," and for the third time it recon mends this fine play to the consideration territory there just as the Cuban railway of all who enjoy a good thing on the stage has done in the past two years. It is expected the road will prove a strong factor It is one of the few pieces before the public now that really deserves the descrip for the Harriman shipping interests by tion of pastoral. So many cheap and fusinsuring Oriental routings from the interior tian things have been paraded before the parts of the island clear through by Harripublic as "pastorals" that one hesitates to use that term in referring to anything that AGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF s genuinely deserving of praise; but no other word so well fits this plece. It is a simple story of life in a village, remote P. J. Peterson, Brooding Over Old Age from the whirl of the busy world, and gives a picture of peaceful lives, untouched by the hurrying throng and undisturbed by the noise of the outside. These people live and move and have their being in an Despondent over increasing old age and of the fact of being alone in the city, P. J. unaffected and natural atmosphere. No Peterson, 73 years old, rooming at 1820 villain struts and hisses across the stage. no wronged maiden bewails her undoing. none of the features that make up the play suicide yesterday evening by drinking carusually called "a picture of village life" are found in this. Two old men, life-long Gus Hamburg, at whose residence Peterson was rooming, said the dead man had friends, fall out; or, rather, one falls out and makes the other appear to, and by of late spoken quite frequently of the aprefusing to listen to explanations gets his proaching end of his life, but that he had way of life into a snarl that involves the never intimated he would commit suicide. lives of several others, but all is made "Peterson has been rooming at my place right before the curtain goes down, and ever since his wife died, two years ago," said Hamburg last night. "He used to be this without the stagey effect of the anticlimax so commonplace and so generally a tailor, but he has not followed that ocused. In fact, the climax of the play come cupation for some time and I believe he with its denouement, and the righting of the wrong is really made the chief featur of the evening. And the final scene of al morning he told my wife that he did not is a dream of peace and content.

Ray L. Royce is still giving his effective quite well. At dinner time she knocked at portrayal of the loveable character of Myron Cooper, the village organist, who to stay in his room till supper time. At is by nature a peacemaker. A quaint touch 4 o'clock Mrs. Hamburg knocked at his of humor is added by Mr. Royce to th old man's character, natural enough, but thing and receiving no answer after restrangely pathetic at times, and spontaneous enough to be delightful always. But found him stretched on the bed in a dying overtopping the fine performance of Mr. condition. A bottle of carbolic acid, a lit-Royce is that of James Lackaye as Simon tle more than half empty, was found on Peter Martin, the stubborn, headstrong, lomineering man, who insists on bending Coroner Brailey took charge of the reall to his unreasoning whims, and who, mains and it is expected the inquest will having started wrong, blindly follows his be held this afternoon. So far as can be passion almost to destruction. There is learned. Peterson has not any relatives nothing in the part to call forth the symliving in Omaha, nor do his friends know pathy of any, but Mr. Lackage wins supof any in the United States. He never port and admiration by the forcefulness of spoke of any relative, except his dead wife, his presentation of the character. In its and from what could be gathered from his most minute detail he gives the role with studious attention, with a careful consideration of the verities and with a most triumphant result. It is in all respects one of the finest things in the way of character Coach excursion tickets at very low rate reation and portrayal known to the stage The cast in support is practically the of \$8.50 from Omaha to St. Louis and return on the Missouri Pacific will be on same that was here last season and the sale for all trains arriving in St. Louis season before, and is in all ways good. September 4 and up to noon September 5. The several parts are true to life, and are This in addition to every Tuesday and astly recognized by any one who ever had Thursday during August and September. experience in a hamlet away from the rail-For full information call or address City road. Nothing is exaggerated for the pur-Ticket Office, Southeast Corner of Fourpose of getting a laugh, but the effects of teenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb. the natural presentation of the village inabitants is irresistibly funny. "York State Folks" will be the bill at the Krug until after Wednesday night, with the

usual matinee on Wednesday, The M. W. A. have arranged with the Wabash to run a special train leaving "Caught in the Web" at the Boyd. Omaha Union station at 8:00 p. m., Council Bluffs 8:15 p. m. Saturday, September 3 "Caught in the Web" was presented at he Boyd twice yesterday to very good A very low rate, \$8.50 from Omaha, \$8.25 audiences, and was generously received. from Council Bluffs with correspondingly The story of the piece is the usual one, in Everyone invited to join special train. which a father is turned against his son Insist upon your ticket reading via Waby a designing villain, a wronged woman being used to aid in marring the young bash, the only line with its own station chances with his purblind dad. at main entrance of World's Fair grounds, Several assistant villains aid in the work, thus saving time, extra car fare and annoyance. For all information call at Waand a corps of loyal females and at least one staunch friend stand by the hero bash city office, 1601 Farnam St., or address through the mazes that are woven around him. He is in a web for fair before he Omaha, Neb. finally gets things cleared up and the crime fixed where it properly belongs, and Special Summer Tourist Trates to Ken the pathway he has to travel is a hard one. Everything comes right, though, and the appiness of all deserving of happiness is

secured. sell special round trip tickets at very low rates to Crab Orchard, Ky.; Middlebor-Those who attended were pleased to meet again with Miss Marie Pavey, who has made herself such a prime favorite in maha. The role is hardly one to call for the best exhibition of her talents, yet she gives it with the careful attention and carnest effort for which she is known, and nakes much of a part that does not suit er. Miss Carmontelle, too, is in the cast, doing a fine bit of character work and vinning for herself much applause. Peter Raymond finds himself marooned as an assistant to the main villain, furnishing a W. O. W. have arranged with the touch of his quaint comedy in connection Wabash to run a special train leaving with considerable misfit crime, for Pete is not intended by either nature or training Bluffs 9 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 11. A very to do the unlawful things the role he has low round trip rate, \$8.50 from Omaha, requires of him. The rest of the company is well fitted for the work in hand. The engagement was for but the two perform-

Sunday at Manawa. Manawa was visited Sunday by the secnd largest attendance this season.. Bathing was the most popular feature, the 1,000 will sell excursion tickets daily August 29 suits at the Kursaal being rented early in the evening. The three Velares and Clark. who made such a hit the past week in their wonderful tumbling act and swinging wire exploits, were re-engaged for yester m. Inquire Rock Island agents for further day, drawing loud applause, The sensa ional fire dive by Bert Flacker was thrilling feature. Tom Andrew made his balloon ascension, rising to a great height before cutting loose. Covalt's band rendered a program of musical merit, and the Plantation quartet furnished much amuse ment at the Kursaal the entire day. Edward Vinton presented three new illustrated songs at the casino. The day was an ideal one for boating, the 300 new dress Edwin B. Magill, manager, Townsite pleasure craft being kept in constant use afternoon and evening. The launches received a most liberal patronage, the four running between Kursuul and pavilien being crowded every trip.

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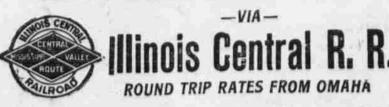
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