

ANDREWS TALKS TO STUDENTS

Commencement Sermon is on Christ, the Common Man.

BRYAN DISCUSSES PLATFORM

Nebraska Candidate, in Address to Traveling Men, Tells What He Thinks Democratic Party Will Do.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 7.—(Special.)—Chancellor E. Bennington of the State university delivered the annual commencement sermon to the graduating class at the temple tonight. His subject was "Christ and the Common Man." His sermon follows:

"Matthew 13:35. 'If not this the carpenter's son?' By a singular perversion of our nature we are unable to think the familiar as great. Christ's neighbors could not take Him seriously because He followed a trade, was brought up in a one-story house upon the next street, lacked all wealth and titles and had brother and sisters whom everybody familiarly knew. Go to, they said, this Jesus cannot be of much account, just a carpenter and joiner's boy, bright and clever enough, no doubt, but ordinary clay nevertheless. His pretensions to prophetic powers they raised, as if mid insanity, then as wild lunacy, but lunacy and nothing more."

Reading the record, we are surprised and disgusted at such patent sophisms. How could sensible men ever have reasoned so? Yet people all about us today are reasoning quite as stupidly. What is near we consider vulgar, while we persistently identify extraordinary with the distant and the unknown.

"Yet the Divine hand was in it, for, if Christ was to do a redeeming work for our race, He must needs enlist not in any of the rare or recondite forms which humanity takes on, but as a matter of the greatest commonality. He must identify himself with humanity, as bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, blood of our blood. He must plant himself on the platform with the common man, hailing from the masses and not from any of the classes."

"One point I beg you to notice with peculiar care, that we must not identify the standard man, the commonality, the commoner, with extremely poor people. These come into the picture, but only at its edge. Christ did not represent the proletariat, but the self-respecting, well-to-do artisan or middle class. His people, without exception, belonged to the same. They were thrifty, self-supporting and well off, though not rich. They never begged or stole, and they always paid their honest debts. That this was the spirit of the apostolic circle you see from the commandments by one of them, himself a carpenter, that he would rather die than work for a man, neither should they."

"I next ask you to remark that the standard man forms the vast bulk of human kind. Very rich and very poor persons are only the fringes of humanity. All the typical moral and religious lights of our race have been men of the people; Christ and Socrates, and Buddha as well, for though born a prince He had no power over men till He became a commoner like the rest. This is the true story of all true prophets, apostles, reformers and prelates."

"The great intellectual teachers of the race, like Plato, Aristotle and Kant, have come up from the ranks. So have the immortal inventors like Edison, Tesla and Lord Kelvin. So, with the exception of Alexander and Frederick the Great, have all the illustrious military chiefs, Caesar, Cromwell, Napoleon, Marlborough, Wellington and also the epoch-making statesmen, Gladstone, Gambetta, Bismarck. All of them discover the story has been the same. Livingston was a missionary; Henry M. Stanley was born and educated in a poorhouse. The princes of the blood who have done for the race anything extraordinary were few enough to be counted on one's fingers."

"Take a pointer for your ambition. The proper ideal of personal striving is that each man should be the best specimen of humanity that he can make of himself. One's great aim ought to be not to become specially well-off in temporalities, but to be a multi-millionaire in spiritualities. Higher wages would do good. Wealth is not equally distributed. Pray for betterment in these regards. Temporal advantage no doubt influence character, though by no means as much as character influences conditions. We wish higher wages so far as wages will help men upward in character. A thrifty population? Good. Let us have it. But above all let us have a spiritual population, men and women of personal worth. We would fill the earth

with carpenter's sons and sons and daughters of other artisans and industrial people, as did the young carpenter of Nazareth, plain character before shekels, fame, or even life."

Bryan Talks of Platform. William J. Bryan is putting in good time during his vacation days spent at Fairview. Yesterday he took the Communion for the first time in a long while. He spoke to the Traveling Men's Bryan club and tonight he spoke at the Lutheran church at Sixth and D streets.

In his talk to the traveling men last night Mr. Bryan gave some idea of what he "thought" would be in the democratic platform, which the traveling men interpret to mean would be in the democratic platform.

As for the anti-trust plank is concerned, Mr. Bryan said the man who wrote the strongest plank no doubt would have the honor of writing that portion of the adopted platform. Importantly, Mr. Bryan said, would be an important plank and very probably the plank of the last convention would be repeated in the Denver platform. The election of United States senators by direct vote of the people would be another plank, "he thought," while vigorous stand would be taken for tariff revision, and also for the guarantee of bank deposits.

In support of his argument for a guaranteed bank deposit Mr. Bryan called attention to the recent enactment of such a law in Oklahoma, where one bank failure has occurred since the law became effective. Within forty-two minutes after the examiner took possession of the bank, he said, the authorities wired to pay every depositor in full. When the law went into effect banks which took advantage of the law at once increased their deposits \$1,000,000, while the banks whose deposits were not guaranteed lost \$500,000 in deposits, showing that fully \$500,000 was brought forth from hiding places.

Mr. Bryan denounced the currency legislation enacted by the last congress and said it is the first step to assist currency and that the emergency currency of the present will become the permanent currency of the future.

State Candidates in Background. These are hard times for state house candidates. Everybody who comes to Lincoln nowadays seems to be interested in national politics and refuses to become interested in the claims of the numerous deputies and others for a place under the spotlight. Consequently during the last week or two all the candidates have been going around with gum shoes on trying to create just a little impression that the personality of the men on the state ticket might have some effect on the number of votes cast next fall as well as with the personality of the present candidates. The fact that the governor, the attorney general, the state treasurer and the secretary of state will have no opposition leaves only the land commissioner, the state superintendent, the auditor and the railroad commissioner to fight for places. For state superintendent there are at least thirty-five applicants of more or less prominence, while three or four want to be auditor and a candidate or two jumps up every once in a while through the grapevine route for the place held by Judge Williams and the place to be vacated by Land Commissioner Eaton. All this, of course, is on the republican side.

On the democratic side, George Washington Berge is preparing to hire a hall and tell what he thinks about all the republican officers, including Governor Sheldon, and until he does that other democratic candidates are expected to keep in the background.

New Book by Judge Bryant. Judge Wilbur F. Bryant of Cedar county, formerly reporter for the supreme court, has written another book, entitled "The Historical Man of Nazareth." The book deals with the life of Christ from the standpoint of a historian, and is dedicated to the children of Judge Bryant, who says in the epistle dedicatory: "It may or may not be what I would say could I speak from the tomb, but it is written according to my present light."

Chancellor Huntington said of the book: "The Historical Man of Nazareth" supports the historic character of the gospel narrative and answers various objections, not only with an ability which carries conviction, but with an acute logic which instructs while it instructs."

BOY IS SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Youngster Tries to Dig Out Rifle Ball with Jackknife.

FREMONT, Neb., June 7.—(Special.)—Houston Cobble, the 14-year-old son of Dr. W. H. Cobble, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon by a playmate with a rifle while playing near his home. The shot struck the second rib and made an ugly wound. Young Cobble had had positive instruction against having anything to do with firearms, and so went out to his father's barn and undertook to probe for the bullet with a jackknife. He located the

ball, but could not get it out, and finally went to his father's office, where it was extracted. The wound is not dangerous, but painful, the boy's attempt to cut out the bullet making it worse.

Nebraska Graduates at Evanston. CHICAGO, June 7.—(Special.)—The following Nebraska students graduated from Northwestern university, Evanston: With master of science degree, Gottlieb C. Cast, Rochester. With bachelor of arts degree, Oliver R. Aspergren, Saranville. With bachelor of science degree, Clarence O. Nickell, Beatrice.

Low Rates East VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Thirty-day round trip tickets on sale daily after June 10 to many points in eastern Canada, western New York and to New England points via Montreal, and on every Thursday, beginning June 11, to New England points via Albany or Rotterdam Junction. Complete information about fares, train service, etc., at City Ticket Office, 1221 Farnam street, or write F. A. Nash, General Western Agent, Omaha.

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City Defeats Toledo by Bunching Hits.

TOLEDO, June 7.—Kansas City won today by bunching hits with errors in the second and pounding out three doubles in succession in the eighth. Woods pitched splendid ball in ninth. Score:

Table with columns for Kansas City and Toledo, listing players and statistics.

Left on bases: Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 1. Two-base hits: Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 1. Stolen bases: Toledo, 1; Kansas City, 0. Errors: Toledo, 1; Kansas City, 0.

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GREENBACKS FAIL TO CASH

Pa's Hard Money Men Carried Away Goods Six to One.

LINCOLN KEPT FROM FIRST PLACE

Omahaans Passed Resolutions on Train and Made Good Before Crowd of Three Thousand on Good Grounds.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Omaha, 6, Lincoln, 1. The Rourke family stopped the mad rush of the Greenbackers Sunday afternoon and won by the score of 6 to 1. Lincoln has been going at a terrific rate of late and the percentage table showed that Omaha's Greenbackers had credit as did Omaha, the holders of the championship and the leaders of the race. It was evident something had to be done to stop them, so on the road home from Lincoln, where two of the closest of games had been lost, Pa had a heart-to-heart talk with the players and all decided to quit fooling and stop Lincoln in his mad career. It was done.

Green, Smith, Sherman, Mr. Secretary and a carload of rogues had come from Lincoln to see the Greenbackers continue their gall and land into first place at the expense of Omaha. But it was not in the cards.

Pa sent in Don Carlos Ragan to do the twisting and at the start it looked as though good news would be carried back to Lincoln. Three hits and a sacrifice were made off Ragan in the initial round, during the next six innings not a man got as much as a single.

Something About Doing It. Jude opened up the fun with a single and Foxy Fox sacrificed him along. Gagner singled and Jude scored, Gagner to second, Fenlon singled, but Gagner did not dare to go beyond third. That was all during the next six innings not a man got as much as a single.

Omaha started out pretty well, but soon stopped. Austin walked and was sacrificed to second, but when Autrey flew out to Fenlon he was doubled at third.

The second hit, John Welch hit for a double, but he got no further.

The third inning was the lucky one for Omaha. Belden walked and when Don Carlos tried to sacrifice him along Downie threw the ball so wide and far that when it returned to the diamond both Belden and Ragan were sliding on the bench. Austin and King were easy out when some more fireworks were started. Autrey was hit by Downie and Householder singled to right in such a way that Austin came all the way home. Householder failed to score on Welch's double to the right field fence.

Downie's Error Costs. Downie pitched in the fourth, but in the sixth he made another bad error and when Householder singled again he sat on the bench and Zackert was called in. Zack did fairly well, but then no more runs were needed, so what was the use?

When Autrey hit a punt in the fifth and Gagner singled, Downie sacrificed Downie threw too wide to first for Fox to touch the ball and King went to third and Autrey to second. Householder's hit drove them both home. Then came Zackert and no more runs were made in that inning.

Austin hit out in the sixth, James Dayton came for a home run, the longest hit of the season for a home run, he slid the left field fence by several feet and surprised even James himself.

The rain kept many away, but still the grounds were in fine shape and not a drop fell during the game. The mud did not interfere with the play in the least and over soon fans saw a good game. The only mishap was to Ump, Brennan, who fell flat in a puddle of water as he was sliding along to watch a second base decision. Four double plays and a home run put plenty of life into the game, although there was but one attempt at base stealing. That was by the Chicks, who was nabbed by a good throw by Zinran. Downie was not able to hold the Champs as Fox did in his initial game in the Western league, but as not hit so very hard, but his two wild throws at first were too much for Fox to stand for, and he was benched.

The same teams will covet this afternoon and the women are all invited to attend.

The score:

Score table for Omaha vs Lincoln.

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