GDEBLUS CAREER AS A POLITICIAN

System of Official Brigandage Commanded by Posses-Methods Emplayed in Olgaining Politienl Lendership.

The Indianapolis Press, a non-partiesn newspaper, prints an illuminating review lature in 1897 and 1898 Goebel began to payr of the causes leading up to the present deplorable conditions prevalent in Kentucky. Bossism-desparate, implacable, unaccupulour-is shown to be the source, and Goebeliefs the surgrowth. The article was written by a staff correspondent at Frankfort before Goshel received his death wound by an assault's built-

Party politics in Kentucky at this day is a system of official brigandage cominanded by bosses who have games leadorship through chicanery, force and traud-So long as those knaves were in harmony the state and its people were plundered without noise above popular mutterings. and now that the rogues have fallen out, honest men are still denied their dues.

Opposing factions in the controlling forces of Kentucky have fought under the generalship of two indomitable houses-William Goebel and John H. Whalien. A peculiar incident in their careers may be noted in the fact that they began political life and party mastery in adjoining counties-Goebel at Covington, Kenton county, and Whallen at Newport, Campbell county Both learned their first leasons in the hot-Ohio politics-Cincinnati-for although in eastern Kentucky, they were in towns that are really suburban to Cin-

A flozen years ago, before the adoption of the new constitution of Kentucky, the throughout the state and the United States. Louisville & Nashville railroad company was a potent power in state politics. It its demands, but profligate in its rewards. It pillaged the plain people to eprich corporation promoters and politicisms. Its / widespread enterprise fed upon the sweat General Wat P. Hardin was far in the lead. of the isborer's brow. It was master of all corporations of the state. No rathroad could secure a charter in violation of its terms. Then a franchise could be obtained only through the legislature, and the Louisville & Nashville controlled all legislaturce. But there came an uphenval. a new state constitution provided for equal business rights, and the Louisville & Nushville Railroad company, bowing to the inevitable, withdrew from politics and redoubled its energies along strictly legitimate business lines. And outside of state politics it would have remained had not Goebellsm forced it back into the fray through self-

The Boss, Goebel.

Starting from anti-corporation demagoguery. William Goebel constructed an orcanization that sandbagged every enterprise that was backed by combined capital. No matter how helpful to Kentucky and its development, the business concern that consisted of more than two owners was raided by these political pirates. So it was that Goebel arrayed labor against capital declared the nominees, and upon these creand the wire-puller against the unputchaseable or unawed voter.

Goebel began at petty ward politics in Covington. He succeeded in securing one. two, three and then a majority of his henchmen in the city council. Then he named his fire department and then only his followers were chosen for subordinate places. Reaching out he controlled the police judge, and. with all the machinery of the city in his with the result that most of the auti-Goebel grasp, he extended his power over the democrats voted for Taylor, the republican man" was county treasurer, "his man" was Goebel election law, Goebel received 21,000 judge of the circuit court, and so on.

He knew all the highways and byways of politics. When he could not control he punished. The things that did not rally to his support he attacked and often destroyed. He was a merciless master and an unrelenting antagonist

Lawyer by pretense, he was a boss by practice. When the Bridge company did not unbend to his desires, he carried the forces of his city and county government against It was the same with the Street Rail-Water company.

The Sandford Tragedy

When John L. Sandford disputed Goebel's power, all of Sandford's interests were attacked-his bridge interests, the bank of which he was president, his political affiliations and his private character. Goebel opposed in 1895 the re-election of Mr. Blackburn to the United States senate, be cause Blackburn and Sandford were boon from Sandford's bank and gave the money to an institution of his friends. He controlled the school funds in like manner, and gates and seat Goebel henchmen. this fund, like that of the county, went by favoritism and was given to the custody of a bank, without interest.

Goebel had other and different friends. Poolrooms were permitted to have undisturbed sway in consideration that their coormous profits be deposited with the bank friendly to Goebel and that liberal contributions be made to the campaign fund.

Not content with a warfare on Sandford's persistence in advocating the re-election of that ettered up the ferocity of the Kenton boss and added to his hatred of Sandford It was then that he wrote vituperative articles against the banker and paid for their publication in the local newspapers. Thesa found a place over the misgivings of the editors who appreciated Sandford's high business and personal standing. They knew that Sandford was firm in the extrem of his ex-confederate comrades and an Goebel's father and young Gorbel himself were ardent union sympathizers the new political master delighted to affront the voterans

of the southern army. In time his attacks were framed in language and matter so violent that the local press refused to print them and this situaion he promptly met by buying an outfit be printed the charge that he knew Sandford would resent with the final recourse



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of Kentuckians. Sandford made no threats, extensively patronized. All contributed PREACHERS' SUNDAY TOPICS but Goodel knew his temper and when they with product generosity to the camputen PREACHERS' SUNDAY TOPICS. met the instituble result was a street flush. killed and Gosbel was not couched. Gosbel's the mayor and on down to street laborers. machinery viid not care to thouble itself

As State Boxs.

Goobel was then state senator and he was the finest theater building in Louisville; re-elected. His machine was strong enough be his vast interests in all parts of the to control not only the democratic but the city; he nwas a farm and he is still a boss. republican local organizations; no that when Goebel made his new race for the state sepste be named the nomines for the republicans and generously paid the campaign expenses of the unknown and unworth; dummy candidate against himself.

During the session of the Kentucky legisthe way for his occupancy of the governor's chair. Calling about him the demagogues, the sycophants and the money-hunters he executed a general assault on the railroads: the banks, the insurince companies and all corporations. He became the "poor man's champion. He were a spurious halo of unterfelt public purity, and in the livery of uprightness he served the satur of selfishness. The king of Kenton county became the emperor of the state. Goebellam was everywhere, and to perpetuate it he forced the dynastic Goebel election measure on the statute books.

This law practically destroyed the suffrage of the voters of the commonwealth and left all the power to Goebel. The saw was so giaringly undemorratic that the honest votets went late a revolution. Holding up the past sine of the Louisville & Nash-He railroad before the people. Goebel declared that it was the fountain-head of the pposition to the Goebel oligarchy, and by his vigorous onelaughts forced the Louisville & Nashville back into politics. In defense of its rights, and not in an effort to resume former oppression, the Louisville and Nashville led in the fight on Goebel and Goebelism. And the campaign cry of the soulless corporations against Goebel and his protectorate over the downtrodden was sounded

A Forced Nomination.

For more than two years Goebel had used on the democratic ticket, and yet he went but 20% of the 1.992 delegates in his favor. with Captain W. J. Stone second. Goebel and Stone combined could defeat Hardin, and that combination was made with the written agreement that Goebel was to have the state party organization and Stone the nomination. The organization, of necessity, same first, and Stone filled his part of the contract. But no sconer had Goebel sesured the organization than he repudiated the agreement and reached out for the gubernatorial nomination for himself, Stone's forces, dismayed and shattered, sought to thwart the designs of the ingrate, and succeeded, in the face of the arbitrary rulings of D. B. Redwine, the Goebel chairman of the convention, in holding off the nomination for four days. But in the prolonged wrangle Goebel had time to put the convention into the hands of the Louisville police and pluguglies. So-called contesting delegates from counties where there had been a contest were seated by fraud and accredited delegates ousted by force. By this means Goebel and his entire state were dentials made the race

The democrats, who had been ousted from their convention by policemen, held another convention at Lexington, nominated a ricket headed by former Governor John Young Brown, a democrat of long standing, unman for chief of police, for chief of the swerving loyalty and unimpeachable integrity.

A three-cornered contest was then waged with fierce methods and rank intolerance. county until "his man" was sheriff, "his and, in spite of the evil resources of the rotes less than the combined opposition. brought on the recent outlawry at Frankfort capital of Kentucky.

Goebel's Strange Power.

In all the contests-that before the conroad company, the Gas company or the friend; and, although Blackburn at the Will Cressy, who appears this week in an- rich in detail, finish and pictorial breadth widow and orphans; yet Blackburn wheeled into line for Goebel. Although Mr. Watterson had, in his vigorous way, again and again assailed Goebel during the legislative session of 1897-98, yet Mr Watterson the morning after the stolen nomination. brought the Louisville Courier-Journal in swing for Goebel. In truth, the owners of the Courier-Journal had been instrufriends. Goebel took the county funds away mental in turning the municipal machinery over to Goebel at convention time, to the end that the police might throw out dele-Blackburn and Watterson, once co-work-

ers of the oldtime leaders, thus became

serfs of the new boss. The Boss Whallen

The opposition to Goebel was also bossridden. This opposing boss was John H. Whallen, who was the accredited master of both disgruntled democrats and republicans. He came to that office by virbusiness interests, he resented the banker's Nashville railroad company. That corporation, viewing the combat as a life or this always interesting line. Senator Blackburn. Senator Blackburn had death struggle, came forward with the sinnot come to a full relization of Goobel's ews of war, and Whallen, by reason of his power and was pleased to ignore the young political versatility, experience and Napoleon of politics. This was a thing knowledge, was chosen to be commander- in which two young married couples are in-chief for the anti-Goebel forces. And the plunged into all sorts of laughable predica-Brown democrats and the republicans, in ments, and which gives Marie Lamour opview of the burden assumed by the Louis- portunity to show her decidedly pretty face ville & Nashville, were quite ready to enlist and introduce numerous charming singing under the Whallen banner

Richard Croker of Louisville's democratic Boyd's Sunday afternoon and evening. The government. He had made and unmade play is one that has only one purpose in men in the city of 200,000 as easily as view-the amusement of its audiences-and Goebel had built or torn down in a city it succeeded quite well in doing this during of 0.000. In ten years' connection with mu- its brief stay in Omaha. The cast is small icipal politics he had grown from penury affluence. From worse than bankrupt Murphy. he arose to wealth amounting to more than \$150,000. in the same number of years of like work he had outdone Goebel in moneygetting by one-half.

But there came a disagreement among wrought up over the discovery of rich gold Whallen and his follows and, angered by ore in the camp. Some few days ago a numthe growing independence of his hitherto her of residents of this town jumped the followers. So juiled away from the city ad- claim located by a man named C. A. Wright against Goebel as soon as the Kenton man claiming that the original locators had not howed as the choice of the Louisville

Whallen was a day laborer of Newport, Almlessly he drifted to Louisville and, like Goebel's father, got a start in the sacon business. As a saloon man he began to develop political influence. He knew a large number of claims have been staked habits break." "the boys" and he knew how to work them. He established a variety theater as a furher advance toward public power and it became headquarters for ward workers. He was growing rapidly toward leadership when a mishap in his theater threw him tuto nkruptcy. A modern William Tell made miss-fire in shooting an apple which rested on the head of a companion player and Whailen was mulcied in a damage suit brought by relatives of the victim of bad enstern boundary line of the state. It is ex- be termed liberal Christianity. Mr. Mann eirce has he been safe to have his property

in his own name. But a fresh start was had and in a Strike while Whallen was chief of police. Gam- DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled to dogmus which could neither be proved bling was wide open in Louisville, the pool- for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is nor commended. rooms operated without disturbance and the original Witch Hezel Salve. Beware of policy shops were almost countiess and all counterfeits.

fund-and other runds-and Whallen was Polb shot at the same Ume. Sandford was the prime boss of Louisville. He same 1 "The man" was obteen postmester when and there was no indictment, no official in- Mr. Cleveland was president: "his man was nominated for congress and "his man become governor of Kentucky. He built

> Two Bosses, Goebel and Whallen. Both Goebel and Whallen have been suceastul political bosses, and we the two are

> altegether dissimilar. Goebel is a stole, a secretive, domineering studious hoss. Whalten is a hale fellow, good mixer, out-In-the-then Nove.

have nothing of the hurran bibulous set; barn-Whallen makes companions of them Goebel "Our conception of the church of God sermon from the theme, "On Guard. drinks; Whallen is temperate, but liberat, patient, owns a winebouse and has no respect for

Whallen is never quarrelsome. He is

to good fellowship. He is, moreover, pugnaous and offensive in his ideas of aggression. After the death of his parents he held aloof from his two brothers and sister. housekeeper was the only woman about, and he had no callers. Always fearless, his out its resulting penalty." tendency to rule things often involved him CISSELL ON "ESTIMATE OF LIFE." Yet it invites danger. Temptation comes in personal encounters, which he won by a very worthy young man who was his einter's suitor and drove her away from home because she would not give up her lover; copal church Sunday morning eight months ago, spoken to her for nine vii, 15. He said in part rels with him.

He has seen politics in every phase believe in it. of life and experience. First be made a

...AMUSEMENTS...

Vandeville.

Regular weekly change of bill at the Creighton-Orpheum. THE BILL

Singing Comedian Vocalists and Dancers...

The republican nominees were installed in week. The most critical could not fail SECRET OF A STRONG CHURCH, office and then came the wrangle that but commend the performance as a whole and the two immense audiences which Righteousness. Prayerfulness greeted the first day's performance were | Spirituality Crying Needs of Today. more than pleased. There is a sufficient dithe campaign and that before the legisla- ing sketch a few weeks ago, "Her Friend in Ezekiel xxxvii, 1-10. He said in part: ture-Goebel's political acumen showed a From Texas," and were delighted with it. ported by Miss Blanche Dayne, and together decidedly original and refreshing climax.

children but the grown folk as well. His animals are trained to a degree of perfecion which is simply astonishing, and there is not an uninteresting moment from the

Hamilton Hill, the possessor of a remarkably strong and pleasing tenor voice, and Claud Thavdo, the black-face comedian, furnish excellent vocal music, and meritorious the "musical tramp," and J. W. Winton, tue of connection with the Louisville & the famous Australian ventriloquist, who

An uproarious three-act farcical comedy Two years ago John H. Whallen was the kept two large audiences in an uproar at but well balanced and includes Frederic

Rich Gold Ore. HARTVILLE, Wyo., Feb. 4-(Special.)-The citizens of this place are considerably nistration stowd and arrayed himself and others, on which the town is located, done the necessary assessment work. The new locators have since been working on at Less than a score of years ago John H. the claims, and have opened up a vein of fine looking ore. In this tein there has been found a "pay streak," and from five pounds of rock there were extracted sixty off in the vicinity.

Alleged Timber Bepredations

WHEATLAND, Wyo. Feb. 4 -- (Special.) --The special agents of the general land of fice have been in the mountains northwist Religious Belief Should Be Reared leged timber depredations. It is reported that a Nebraska timber firm has been butting timber by the wholesale in the virinit of Hartville and between that place and the ports.

Parable of Wheat and the Tares is Discussed by Rev. John Williams.

Many People Are Always Complains of an age of arience. It is said that 'to Find Fault with Their Neighbors.

Goodel has always held aloot from the Sunday morning sermon from a text taken that little well. mmon bend; Whallen becomes one among from the parable of the wheat and the Goebel works by organization and tares, Matthew xill, 24, "Let both grow tothrough a few trusted lieutenants; Whallen gether until the harvest, and in the time of calls on his private soldiers in person. Goe. the harvest I will say to the reapers, gather bel is steeped in dignity: Whallen is almost up first the tares and bind them to bublies bolsterous in his genial habits. Goebet will to burn them; but gather the wheat into my chutch Sunday morning listened to the par-

shuns anything akin to domesticity: What should never be based upon the Puritan con- took his text from Mark xiii. 27: "What I len is devoted to his family. Goebel is a ception of it," said the pastor. "It is not say unto you I say unto all, watch." toetotaler and has no confidence in one who our place to grow narrow, gloomy and im-

many here in St. Barnabas—who are always been the one message He was most anxious compining of life as they find it and findartful in intimidation tactics, but he takes ling fault with their neighborn and you and the devil have entered into a diabolical he personal part in brawls. He contributes think them very disagreeable people. But compact to put to sleep and keep astee; to charity funds and he sids broken-down before you condemn them stop and think those whom God has called to keep awake. of their relations with God. In those hearts. Caution is one of the elements here implied On the other hand, William Goebel seems doubtless, a struggle is going on between the We need to cultivate a holy jealousy with o be devoid of sentiment or anything akin tures and the wheat. We are not to be- respect to ourselves, otherwise we occupy the secret miseries of those impatient souls diers on the march the moments of remorse which are the porestablished bachelor quarters, where the tion of the grumbler are concealed from temptation. Temptation is one of the stern us. There is never a wrong thought with- and yet one of the glorious facts of the

display of knife or pistol. He fought the Pastor of Hanscom Park M. E. Church the world has a power to rust the soul. Preaches Interesting Sermon.

was a boss, insuttate and extertionate in his strong organization toward naming him and, save the one time when she called paster. Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell, world. on him to sympathize with him over his preached, taking as his theme. The to the Louisville convention last June with Trouble with Sandford, he had not, until True Estimate of Life," his text being Luke strengthen them. It is the idle Christian

yet when the brother became involved in a the experience of men. Men who read the end difficulty with a noted man, William Goebel words of the text think they cannot be came to the rescue with a revolver. He reconciled with the experience of our days, I to sixteen new members at the communion bore the expenses of his younger brother can find a thousand men in every vocation of services following the sermon. through college, and yet he had bitter quar- life who will testify that the words I have read are false doctrine, and while many His entire ambition has been along the nominally assent to the doctrine their efline of politics. He has made it his great forts year by year show that they do not

"The great buildings, could they talk, fortune as attorney for minimed or injured would proclaim the commercial standards ing discourse at Grace Lutheran church ersons against negligent or accused cor- set by the men who, not satisfied with He took his text from Matthew xiii, 29. In porations. Then he sought to be chief counsisting over the earth, are trying to see part the speaker said selor in Kentucky for the Louisville & how much of the air, given by God for the li is worthy of the Nashville railroad, and that being denied, good of all, they can occupy. The mighty he turned with his political studies against locomotives and the stately ships are open on earth. Within His disciple band there it. He set his heart on being governor; after crated to gather the wealth of the world was a Judas, and He, Himself, experiences hat he would seek the place of United States and concentrate it that it may satisfy the the fickleness of the multitudes. Intempersenator and be content. Politics has been appetite for riches of some one. The dream ate zeal for the purity of the church is not his only God, and he has been a devout wor- and cry of the sige is the dream and cry without danger. Jehu-like and Elishs-like down by Jesus."

Continuing, the minister said that the rected, rich are not the only ones who sacrifice to ... The source of toleration is in Christ, the false theory of this commercial age, but ... who is the sower of good seed. Toleration that they may be elevated and the rich of long as the rights of others are not in-today cast down. Mr. Cissell then took fringed or laws violated which are designed "Grasping an Opportunity William Goene of Rentucky as a type of the day, good order. It distinguishes between essential Monkey Exhibition. Macarite Baritone Soloist Hamilton Hill Ventriloquist J. W. Winton the came to die he confessed by his action to the expense of contient that "a man's life consisteth not in the science in the establishment of truth. Tolorish Macarite Convention of the confessed by the second of the confessed b Frank Latons abundance of the things that he possesseth," eration as a distinct Christian characteristic .Claud Thavdo and that at his deathbed it was a lowly is essential to the coming New Year of en-Few more entertaining programs have preacher of the gospel of Christ who brought lightenment and peace."

versity in the bill to meet the wishes of of Plymouth Congregational church all who may witness it. The crowds who preached a powerful sermon to an interested vention, that in the convention, that of witnessed Francesca Redding in her charm- congregation, taking as his text the vision

"Ezekiel is the Munkaczy of the prophets mysterious power. Although Goebel had will be glad of the opportunity to become as Isaiah is the Michael Angelo. The latter killed Sandford. Senator Blackburn's acquainted with the author of the piece, is massive and sublime, and the former is graveside of Sandford, had wept and other of his delightful productions. "Grasp- so that we find these visions are full of sugledged himself to avenge the wrongs of his ing an Opportunity." Mr. Cressy is sup- gestive impulses. One is naturally led to see the political condition of Israel in the they present a rollicking, humorous sketch. vision, also a hint of the future resurrecwhich the author is pleased to term a "New tion. But it tells by analogy, at least, of terially different from other children. The Hampshire Episode." He appears as a the individual condition of soul without and guilible, close-fisted farmer, whose quaint with the life of God. Death of soul is far from nature, and that He probably had His humor is irresistible, and the comical situ- more sad than death of body, and when we first knowledge of His inspiration when He ation into which he plunges himself is a look at our biography and see the might of was 12 years old. man to love and to hate; read of the loos-The famous Macarte with his a most human ened passions, perverted wills, creeping dogs and monkeys delighted not only the fears and gnawing remorse, we can understand a little of the phrase, 'dead in trespasses and sins.' We must know the conditions before we can use a remedy, and morial here is the fact that men materially are time the curtain goes up on this act until dead. Then God's will is proclaimed. Bone comes to bone, a basis for strength; flesh and teaching has this function, still there may His subject was "Life After Death." be only a beautiful dead soul. Life, the good audience was present. for a sinner is the world and the Spirit, and that food has been assimilated sublimity of dealing with the world. From nothing more for us. the grave to glory and to stand before the King, is the purpose of God, if we permit TRAVELING MAN PREACHES His method to be followed.

THINGS THAT MAKE OR PREAK. Habit the Subject of Third Sermon of a Series by Rev. M. W. Chase.

A large audience heard Rev. M. W. Chase mans vii, 19: "For the good that I would I he was made to say: "It was once my pride

determines character and character deter- in justice mines destiny." The condition of man as a travelers. thorough creature of babit was dwelt upon Habit means something more than more

grains of gold. This caused a flurry, and Good habits make character, as well as bad

"FOUNDATIONS, ROCK AND SAND."

on Basis of Ascertained Fact. At the Unity church Sunday morning Rev. Newton M Mann spoke on "Foundations Rock and Sand," comparing the elements the orthodox belief with those of what pected there will be some sensational ar- urged that men should use their common rests when the inspectors make their revisence in religion as well as to other things of life and marveled that in an age whom science ruled supreme people should cling

'Popular Christianity admits." said Rev. | Mann, "that its doctrines can never be

tensonably accounted for ned, indeed, has to wish to account for them on what it conelders the lower ground of intellect, Orthodony accepts scatements which are involved n overwhelming improbability and thinks if sin to question their truth. Men might as wisely close their eyes under a intering wall content with the defusion that no jurm can befull. How people can convince them-PURITAN IDEA OF CHURCH IS TOO GLOOMY serves, for example, that God once held a eart of telephonic communication with man through avenues now closed is the marvel ing of Life as They Find it and | apply reason to religion is to hid adieu to certainties. Such certainties as cannot stand scrutiny, however, are better done heav with. One should be thankful when an honest thinker strikes a blow at one's In St. Burnabee's Episcopul church the faith. There is a truer satisfaction in pastor, Rev. John Williams, preached his knowing but little and desiring to know

> CAUTIONS FOLLOWERS TO WATCH. Jesus Christ Resceched His Disciples to "e Ever on Guard.

> large audience at Cavalry Baptist tor, Rev. Thomas Anderson, preach a short

"These were among the last words of the Lord to His disciples," said Rev. Anderson. "We see many people in the church- The message they contain seems to have come tolerant of this form of evil, but char- most dangerous ground. If we sleep at all itable in our judgment. We do not know we must sleep with our armor on like col-

"We must watch self. Watch against world. Character is not possible without it Look out for soul-rust-enting thto the At the Hanscom Methodist Epis- soul's very life by our too intense absorpthe tion even in the legitimate things of the

"We are to watch others; to help and who goes to sleep. Watch for Christ. He is years. He had little communication with "Statements of truth often appear parahis brother, the carpet dealer of Cincinnati, dexical, because they seem to be opposed to His coming find us watching even to the

The paster gave the hand of fellowship

THEME OF TOLERANCE DISCUSSED. Interesting Sermon by Rev. Kuhns of Grace Lutheran Church.

topic of Rev. Luther Kuhns' Sunday morn-

"It is worthy of notice that Christ did of King Midas. 'All mock the theory laid practices are not in accord with the best interests of the kingdom, unless divinely di-

that the poor are as had and many persons allows, without preventing, what is not aponly hope for a change in the social system proved as a private right of conscience so William Goebel of Keniucky as a type of the for the protection of decency, morality and

Few more entertaining programs have him comfort and not the thoughts of the been rendered at the Creighton-Orpheum him comfort and not the thoughts of the length. He reviewed history in support length. He reviewed history in support his position, and in the aggregate de livered a sermon that indicated a thorough understanding of the subject under dis-

> Sunday morning Rev. Frederick A. Hatch BOYHOOD OF CHRIST DISCUSSED. Interesting Historical Sermon Pastor of Kountze Memorial.

Rev. Edward F. Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial church, delivered an interesting discourse Sunday morning on the topic "Silent Years of the Christ Life: an Out. look on the Boyhood Life of Jesus." He took

for his text Matthew xiil, 15. He spoke of the circumstances surround ing the birth of Christ as the story is told in the scriptures, and interpreted it to mean that in His boyhood days He was not maspeaker said that Christ drew His inspiration

Rev Trefz quoted the scriptures and sup plemented the quotation with his interpre-tation as he proceeded. The service was largely attended, and music was a special feature, as it usually is at Kountze Me-

Talks on Theosophy.

F. E. Titus of Toronto, Canada, spoke unsinew follow, a basis for health; and then the der the auspices of the Theosophical soskin is laid on, a basis for beauty. Right ciety at Royal Arcanum hall Sunday night.

specialties are introduced by Frank Latons, spirit, must be imbreathed. And, as in The speaker stated that man had several the vision, with the Spirit they stood on their grades of matter in his make-up. The feet without the Spirit of Christ we are coarsest of these was the physical. Death stands well at the head of entertainers in none of His. This tells the secret of a simply relieved him of the coarsest body Too many dead members and his intellectual and moral qualities rewith moral beauty, perhaps, but no life, mained stronger and brighter than ever. Righteousness, prayerfulness and spiritual- We merely exist in a physical body that , as in this vision, the crying need of the the soul itself might grow. The experiences church today. The only ground of hope of life are the food of the soul and when nly as a child of God can we realize God's return for fresh experiences until earth has

> Edwin S. Robbins Talks on Evils of Alcoholic Indulgence and Points

> > Out Results.

Edwin S. Robbins, a commercial traveler deliver the third in the series of sermons on from Waterbury. Conn., registered at an do not; but the evil which I would not, that I could hold more liquor than any of my fellows." Mr. Robbins says he calls atmy fellows." Mr. Robbins says he calls at-After speaking of the derivation and meantention to the fact that he never had such ing of the word. Rev. Chase said that "habit pride, not solely on account of himself, but in justice to the great army of commercial

Speaking of traveling men and their emptations Mr. Robbins said 'While too many of the 'boys' on the road eccentricities. It is a wonderful power for particle of the intoxicating cup which leads good or for had. The best way to get rid them to scenes of revelry and ein, yet these bad babits is to fill life with good babits. 'boys,' some of them with white hair and some in the first flush of young manhood, are not the true representatives of handly The Flaming of Pictures-"Reading," the fourth sermon of the any responsible jobbing, mercantile or manseries, will be delivered next Sunday even- utarturing establishments. I have the percast address of over 200 thoroughpoing, practical Christian men who are engaged in of the firm opinion that this represents but

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