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Extracts from Some Sermons

PAREWAYS ON RIVER FRONT

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Demmissioner Cornish Talks of One of His Plans for Imprevement.

MISTAKES OF THE PAST IRREMEDIABLE

Future Should Be Provided Against by Immediate Action in Order that Ltitlty and Beauty May

Be Preserved.

"Realizing that the city should have Erives near the river the mon who laid out funana set saids the river front for a park Men who were vory short-sighted secured control of affairs and gave the river front to try, men who entablished various enterprises. One piece of the river front was given as a gate sum would be as much as the entire location for a hotel. Another piece went to secure a mill and before the city came to be of sufficient size to appreciate the great meed for parks and boulevards all the river front had passed out of the possession of sald Park Commissioner E. J. the city." Cornina. "It will never be possible for the city to improve its river front now, but before it is too late steps should be taken to secure control of the banks of the river . either above or below the city.

'Nothing adds so much to a system of houlevards as a drive along some stream or body of water. The shore of the Missouri offers fine opportunities for such a drive. consisting Omaha and South Omaha. Many citizens who own land which would be available for this purpose are willing to donate it. The circs of Omaha and South Omaha should awaken to their opportunities before it is too late and perfect a fine boulevard connecting the sister cities.

"Riverview and Syndicate parks are two of the finest natural parks in the United States. The ravine in which Syndicate park lies would make a beautiful driveway connecting the two cities. Roads could be constructed on both sides of this ravine, which is naturally very beautiful and can be made an ideal place at small expendi-

Would Aid Property Owners

"Such driveways connecting the twit cities would enhance the value of all adjoining property and persons who own tracts of land along the ravine can well afford to give the gully for park purposes. The low land is not desirable for residence tion, experience. He is full of conscious purposes. Consequently it must be either park or the home of an undesirable class of tenants. If cheap houses are built through the ravine the value of surrounding property will depreciate, while parking the gavine will greatly enhance the value of all diacent lots.

"Drives along the ravine could well be constructed from the present boulevard and Twenty-third street to Thirteenth street in South Omaha and then to the river bank. At slight expense a fine roadway could be constructed along the river bank from Riverview park to Misscurf avenue in South Omaha. Such a road would afford a circular drive which cannot be matched any where in the country. A more picturesque drive cannot be imagined.

'South Omaha has grown to such size that it needs parks. Here is an opporfunity for it to co-operate with Omaha in giving the residents of the two cities exactly what they need in the way of a drive which commands a good view of the river. The unimproved condition of most of the land that would be required in carrying out the plan makes it feasible.

"The construction of the road along the river would be very inexpensive. There are no grades to be overcome and the river banks have enough gravel in them to make fine foundation. A little clay on the cand would act as a binder and hold down

Sucah to the Young Man

'Ono.'

Pulpit Sentiments

as the wing of an angel." "Run! Speak to That Young Man." was the subject of Dr. A. C. Hirst's sermon at quires a demonstration for him to believe. the First Methodist Episcopal church Sun-Thomas was such. He must see the actual day morning. He explained that the presnail-prints to believe his Lord was risen. ent week has been set aside as a week of Such live in 'Doubting castle' or the town prayer, internationally, for the work of the edifice can be built or if an old church Young Men's Christian association along debt can be paid; if the pastor's salary evangelical lines, and followed with some should be increased, or if the church can sungent illustrations of the numerical have a revival. They have, I suppose, some strength of the young manhood of the place in the church. They serve as brakes United States.

on the wheels of the too optimistic. There are 12,000,000 males between grace would greatly help their faith. Many the ages of 14 and 20 years in this counsuch are honest doubters, and, on getting "If each of them would he said. a clear view of the risen Christ, Thomassave 31 a year for sixty years the aggrelike, they would willingly follow their Saviour to the ends of the earth. property valuation of the United States, of whatever kind, public and private, real and this type in the Martha of scripture menpersonal. Think of the latent possibilities tion. in this young manhood for good or evil! It work up a church supper or to entertain in is at this period of life that opportunity their homes, to collect money, to attend is at its flood-tide and care and anxiety church entertainments. They are not noted at its ebb-tide. A word fitly spoken may for attendance at prayer meeting or for win this vigorous agency for the cause of the more spiritual work of the church Christ. Run and speak to this young man, They have some grace. I like these peolest he be lost! ple very much. But I think a Christian "At no time in the world's history has ought to resemble both Martha and Mary youth been subjected to such a severe test. and be found alike in the kitchen and at

Worldliness and materialism are riding the feet of Jesus. We should not divorce down the higher spiritual impulses. There the practical and mystical, temporal and is a drifting away from the church. I am spiritual." sure you will not deny that blasphemy, infidelity and sensuality have put their hot Echoes of Life. iron fingers upon the throat of our young manhood and are choking the pure, brave byterian church last night preached eslife out of him pecially to the young people, taking for his "The Christian church is the divine agent subject "The Echo." "Should a text be

of rescue. We need a deeper spirit of connecessary." said the speaker, "It can be secration, of humbleness, of love. Run and found in the second verse, second chapter, speak to that young man, that he may of the Prophet Ezckiel, 'The Sounding' plant the hanner of Calvary upon every Again of the Mountains." citadel of iniquity he may encounter."

Variety of Christians.

In his sermon yesterday morning. Rev. D. K. Tindall of Trinity Methodist church remarked: "My text is found in First Corinthians, xii, 14, and teaches that there is a variety of Christians in the church of Christ, Variety is the spice of life and the attraction of nature and grace, neither of which ever repeats itself.

"There is the bold and courageous Chrishtm. In seeking amusement do that which tian leader. He is such by birth, educais not cruci; live happily and have pleasures, but bring sorrow to no one. Be power, and is everywhere recognized as a happy because of righteous living. leader of men. Illustrious examples of sermon was preceded by a beautiful song such an one are found in King David and service. A large crowd of young people Apostles Paul and Peter. Let us not conwere present. fuse this kind with the self-willed or ob-

Right Kind of Religion

stinate leader, whom neither nature nor grace has fitted for such work, but who Dr. J. W. Conley of Chicago preached simply assumes leadership among men. yesterday morning at the First Baptist This we have seen in society, in civil and church and was assisted in the services ecclesiastical matters and in the local by Dr. D. Odell of Joliet, Ill., who served church. They work only in the lead. They for eight years as pastor of Beth-Eden have some grace; more would be better. Baptist church before it united with the "There is the modest and unassuming First Baptist congregation. Dr. Conley and Christian. He is courageous, but not bold: Dr. Odell also addressed the Sunday school firm, but not forward. He cares little for at the close of the morning service and notoriety or publicity. Such were Andrew Dr. Conley preached again in the evening. and Bartholomew. They were valuable to "The Right Kind of Religion" was the the church, but they said little of their theme of Dr. Conley's morning sermon. works, nor has there been much said of Their records are on high. The stars look small to our unaided vision, but big to the astronomer with his telescope. Many great Christian lights appear small in this world, but big to God's all-seeing

eye. 'Their steps are soft and noiseless the men and women who are classed with Christ's disciples. There is the doubting Christian. It re-

Delivered Sunday.

"Christ is the true interpreter of religion." said Dr. Conley, "A careful study of His teachings will show that religion is the inner life, rather than the outward The sincerity of men cannot be form. judged from the dutward manifestations They doubt if a new church they make, of religious fervor. True religion is intelligence rather than ignor ance, practical application of truth rath than useless speculation and theory, self sacrifice rather than self-indulgence.

What a Man is Worth.

More

The

At the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning Dr. Huntington. chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, preached, taking as his theme "The There is the secular Christian. We see-Value of Man." The speaker first turned his attention to the physical form of man. This style of a Christian is fine to distinct from all other animals, in being pletely rehabilitated and now presents a the only one intended to walk erect, with a perpendicular backbone. "But it is not alone in his physical form

color scheme being of modest dark shades that he is different from all other animals. of green and maroon. Then the windows While this difference in form marks him as are refitted with handsome stained glass, the superior animal, it is in his psychologi- A highly-polished hardwood floor with new carpetings and rugs complete the improvecal attributes that the greatest difference lies. Man is the only animal that can ments The spirit of happiness was effervescent through exterior means communicate with

at the first services of this new regime. Old his fellows. We can hear the thoughts of pillars of the United Presbyterian church man and we can see those thoughts, graven n Nebraska, Drs. McCague, McCullough and upon the stone, illuminated upon the Johnson, all spoke in words of praise and printed page. Can you measure the effect compliment to the congregation and its pasof psychological development? What does tor, Rev. N. J. Walters, congratulating the world give to the thoughts of Columthem not only on what they had achieved bus, of Edson, of John Wesley? We canbut also on the bright prospects in store for not estimate the value of the work of such then men either in gold or silver.

opening of a Church.

Church Structure Practically Made

Over and the First Services Held

There Are Notable for

Praise Features.

The first services held in the Park Avenue

United Presbyterian church since its reor-

ganization were largely attended yesterday

tion, in spirit and in soul was what greeted

the congregation and the occasion was one of

heartfelt prayer and thankfulness for the

Inside and out the church has been com-

most inviting appearance. Newly-papered

walls and coiling first attract attention, the

many improvements.

morning. A new church in body, in compos

Elder Wass then answered for the congre "When we think of man's capabilities for gation, giving utterance to the pride and pain or pleasure we see his worth. We joy felt by every member. To complete the have all experienced physical pain-but gala time of holy thanksgiving Rev. Walthat is triffing, compared with mental ters then read the names of those who had agony. We suffer not only our own woes. assisted in the work of embellishing the but those of others. And then the hapchurch and rehearsed as well the entire piness. Think of the day you first threw membership of the body in presage of more off the hurden of your sins and knew that progress to follow.

Mr. Walters then proceeded to his serfeeling was but a little touch of divine mon, which was on "The Spirit of the power showing what joy God can bring you Lord." This, he maintained, was everlastwhen He gets you where you can hear ing and so also would be the prosperity of His knowledge this church because its betterment came "We are worth more in what we are to from the embodiment of that very spirit in others than in what we are to ourselves. the hearts of its members. The regular We touch everywhere. The human soul quartet furnished music. may be able to act outside of the body, still

keeping its hold upon that body. We are WOMEN'S MISSION WORKERS touching generations yet to come, as other generations touch us. Remember this: Th

evil of one hour may effect the lives of Special Meeting at Southwest Chapel men yet unborn. They say that life is Conducted by the Sisters of brief, but man never gets out of the world.

Presbyterian Faith. He lives in his influence and is here to stay forever. In ages and ages did God

work to make the world for man. Man is The women's nocleties had charge of the services at the Southwest chapel of the the climax of God's work. He is made in the image of God. God is triune, but man First Presbyterian church Sunday evening is no less so. His single person is made up and presented a varied program consisting of intellect, sensibility and will. God and of songs, recitations and papers,

Mrs. Kate Copeland presided. After anman are so much alike constitutionally-1 do not mean morally-that God can talk nouncement of future meetings by the pastor, the women took charge. A song by to man-not to the physical, but to the the infant class of the Sunday school was spiritual man. The curse of infidelity lies in the refusal of man to recognize the voice the opening number. Mrs. W. O. Henry then read a paper on the subject of the of God. Jesus Christ is the word of God. Sunday school; Mrs. Creigh of the First Come into the world to bring the children Presbyterian church told in the form of a back to the Father, where He can commune story "Why We Work for Missions." with them." class of girls sang and then followed a

At the conclusion of the sermon a col recitation by six young women, showing the growth of missionary work. Mrs. Fred. rick Fouts presented a resume of the work

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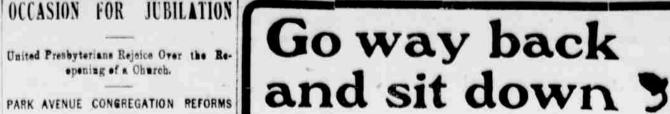
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which was a plea for the practical application of Christ's teachings to the conditions which a follower of God meets in everyday life. He emphasized the importance

Rev. M. DeWitt Long at the Knox Pres-

Rev. Long explained the echo, its cause,

etc. The substance of his sermon was that

every good or evil act has its result or

enho somewhere or somehow. A kind word

will bear fruit and have its echo in the

life of someone, the same as an evil word

or act. He admonished young people be

tween the ages of 16 and 20 to so live that the

echo of their lives would be pleasant. No

matter how old one gets, the habits formed

during these years usually remain with

of distinguishing between the religion which lection was taken up for the benefit of the the world sees and the true inner life of university.

dust. The gravel would afford excel. ton-Orpheum presented a vaudeville bill lent drainage and prevent the drives from made up of uniformly good acts, with at becoming muddy.

them.

Government Can Assist.

"Another desirable drive could be had slong the river in the vicinity of Florence In case the government constructs dikes to protect the bottomiands below Morence the dikes might be wide enough to accommodate roadways. A drive north of the city could well encircle Cut-Off lake and connect with the proposed park on the Bluff tract by means of a viaduct.

"The land surrounding Cut-Off lake should certainly be made a part of the Omaha park system. A dike protecting this property against overflows would make at the most desirable park property in the city. Cut-Off lake could be made a beautiful body of water. St. Paul took a lake whose possibilities were much less than those at Cut-Off and created beautiful Lake Como and a lovely park. Cut-Off could be dredged at comparatively small expense and its banks could be built up with the soil taken from the lake.

"Much of the land surrounding the lake elongs to Hon. John A. Creighton. His great liberality leads me to believe that will give this land to the city when the public finances are in such coudition that'the lake can be improved.

"At present the drives connecting South Omaha and Omaha are within reach. Generous citizens have signified their intencion of donating much of the ground neces sary for the improvements. All that is needed now is to interest the public and get a few enthusiastic leaders at work."

WISE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Local Monument to the Dead Teacher Takes Form of a Notable Charity.

be formally opened next Sunday, has been established by a society of the Jewish residents of the city in honor of the memory of Rabbi-Wise, who died early this year. lavished. Then there are gendarme, The rabbi was a prominent figure in the franc, tireurs, grisettes, red-legged French Sewish Reformed church and the founder infantrymen, good girls and bad, a couple at Cincinnati of the largest Hebrew college in the United States.

The large three-story modern residence at 3208 Sherman avenue has been remodeled moving constantly in order that each may for hospital purposes. The institution is have room to operate. The piece is certo be conducted on nonsectarian lines, tainly a screamer and has the ordinary Wards for men, women and children will be maintained for the benefit of those unable to pay the usual fees. There are seven wards for patients who will pay for their use, but all will be given the same medical pervice and attention.

The surgical staff will be composed of Dr. J. E. Summers, Dr. A. F. Jonas, Dr. B. B. Davis, Dr. C. C. Allison and Dr. M. Langfeld. The medicas staff will include Dr. Hoffman, Dr. P. H. Ludington, Dr. W. O. Bridges and Dr. Charles Rose water, and in addition a number of special-

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least two features that are worth more than passing notice. Wilfred Clarke and compresent a bright farce, "Oscar's DABY Birthday" with much ability and decided effect. The piece is quite out of the common run as one-act plays go nowadays and calls for real talent on part of the actors. Its presentation yesterday was

Creighton-Orpheum-

greeted with uproars of laughter and applause. Andy Lewis and company present decided novelty under the name of "The Cocaine Fiend"-giving the word its popular two-syllabic pronunciation. Its title Among the members of the Masonic frahardly explains the real nature of the playlet, but which is extremely laughable, well ing received his Masonic degree here. Both thought out and fairly well presented. Mr. Lewis gives a good character study, showing much care and originality in its preparation. His supporters hardly come up to made to have Colonel Edward J. McClernthe mark, but are not bad enough to mar and, at present adjutant general of the dethe effect of a really excellent idea. The partment, appointed to one of the vacan sleight-of-hand tricks in their simple Japanese way with finish and precision. M'lle Caten sings well. Boyce and Wilson furnsh the blackface comedy and dancing, and Goleman's dogs and cats give a splendid illustration of what patience can do in the way of developing animal instinct. The Kinodrome has some fresh pictures, which

are well reserved. At the Boyd-

Two of the biggest audiences ever assembled at the Boyd cheered and laughed and cried and wanted to fight with the French police yesterday afternoon and vening. "The Dangers of Paris" abounds with "battle, murder and sudden death," all dressed as sumptuously as the scenepainter and property man can devise. Moreover, the company is far above the average engaged to interpret a "thriller." that the performance is well worth the time spent. A duel in midair on the tele-The Wise Memorial hospital, which will graph wires, eyes put out with a hot poker, a glass factory in full blast and an artist's study in active operation, are some of the features on which the scenic art has been of lovers, the villain, a noble hero and other things so that the ensemble is not only gorgeous, but the members must keep

tank and railroad station play beaten by blocks.

Minco's Trocadero-

"Moulin Rouge" is the title of the buresque company appearing at Miaco's Trocadero this week. The features vary little from the bills presented at this house, but the display seems quite satisfactory to the patrons. Both matinee and evening performances on Sunday were witnessed by large crowds

Quicker Time Via Illinois Central. Effective Sunday, Nov. 10, the Illinois Central will shorten the time on their trains to Chicago and the Twin Cities. Train No. 4, which now leaves at 7:00 a. m., will be changed to leave at 7:19 a. m.: train No. 2, the "Chicago and St. Paul Limited," which now leaves at 7:45 p. m., will

be changed to leave at 7:50 p. m. There will be no change in the arriving ime at Chicago, St. Paul or Minneapolis. Train No. 1 will leave Chicago at 6:25 p. m., instead of 5:45 p. m., and reach Omaha at 8:20 a. m., instead of 8:05 a. m. Special attention is invited to the superior equipment on both our Chicago and St. Paul trains. Buffet-library cars are run on the night trains and parlor-buffet Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. ars on the daylight run.

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also be placed upon the retired list. General Hall is really better known in Omaha than General Merriam. For a con-If you live in the country or in a small siderable time he was stationed at army own and have a good acquaintance among headquarters here as inspector general the farmers and stockraisers in the neighborhood, you can make \$5.00 easily by four ternity he is particularly well known, hav or five hours' work. Write us and we will send you our proposition. The Bee Publishof these retirements are on account of age ing company, Solicitor's Dept., Omaha, Neb. What adds local interest to the retire Les Cinq Fleurs spoons, Edholm, jeweler. ments is the fact that an effort is being Shampooing and hair dressing, 25c. connection with The Bathery, 216-220 Bee building. Tel. 1716. cles. Colonel McClernand is from Illinois a son of General John A. McClernand, who Nut bowls, cracker and picks. Edholm, won high reputation as a leader of Illinois troops during the civil war. The colone entered the military academy in 1866 graduating in 1870, when he became second lieutenant in the Second cavalry. Nine years later he was given his first lieutenancy and in 1890 was made captain. Pro motions were slow in the line before the Spanish-American war and he was still a captain when the war broke out. In 1898 he was made lieutenant colonel of volum

teers and detailed as assistant adjutant general. This position he held for a year, when he was appointed colonel of the Forty. ner & Marx' tailor-made men's fourth volunteer infantry and as such sav two years' service in the Philippines, being discharged from that service this year upor the mustering out of the volunteers. He was then appointed major in the regular establishment and detailed to the adjutant general's department. The effort to secure the appointment o Colonel McClernand is being made by the

senators from Illinois, his native state. There is but one objection to the selection and that is that there are several persons ranking him in the service. At the same time this is not fatal to the appointment. as Brigadier General Bell was but a captain in the regular establishment at the time of his appointment and the same is true of General Leonard Wood, who was a surgeon with the rank of captain in the regular service.

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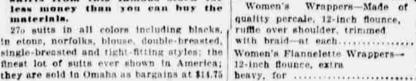




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