

PASTOR TAKES PARTING SHOT

Dr. Sargent Points Out Faults of Some Members of His Flock.

SUGGESTS WAY TO BUILD UP A CHURCH

Pleads for Self-Denial and Complete Devotion to the Service of God— Excerpts from Sermons of Other Preachers.

Dr. C. S. Sargent preached his farewell sermon at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning and ended his two years of service as pastor of that congregation. Dr. Sargent came to Omaha from St. Louis and will leave this city in a short time for Wichita, Kan., where he has accepted a charge.

"Be Kings and Priests unto Him," was the theme of Dr. Sargent's sermon, which was a plea for self-denial and complete devotion to the service of God. Dr. Sargent spoke of the dissensions which have existed among a certain element in the church he is leaving and urged that all the factions unite and devote themselves to the service of God, who stands above all mankind.

"Men are great as they are servants of mankind," said the preacher. "Gladstone once remarked that all Americans are servants of the state. How true this is. Washington, who is probably the greatest of all Americans, was great because he sacrificed everything to serve mankind. When all church members serve the church with the joyful American spirit, our government there will be an awakening in religious circles. Pastor and church members will then walk hand and hand in the service of the Lord. Every member will take to himself responsibility and the welfare of the church will rest with the members as well as with the preacher."

NO FEELING OF BITTERNESS

"It is impossible for me to remain longer with this congregation after what has taken place. I leave here without any feeling of bitterness. The troubles I have had here have been burned out by sorrow. This church has a wonderful future. It is fortunately located in a strategic spot, developing a great power for good if the members unite in building it up. I wish to speak a word for my successor, whoever he may be. What I say is in kindness. Don't tear down the man and find fault with him. A pastor may not be fitted for the pulpit, but that does not mean that the church should tear down his ministry. He is laboring for God and should have the assistance of all members of his congregation.

"If the dissatisfied members of this church devote half the energy to building it up as they devote it to defeating its work as a pastor it will surely flourish. The church will be filled every Sunday if as great an effort is made to improve attendance as has been made to keep people away during the last few months."

SECRET WORK OF FACTION

"And yet not a member who was dissatisfied with me has come to me personally and made any suggestions as to what improvement could be made in my work. Not one of the faction that has opposed me has come to pay with me. Instead of consulting me they held meetings and signed petitions asking for my resignation. The first intimation I had of this movement was when faithful members of the church called on me and wrote me letters assuring me that they had not signed any such petitions. I have reason to believe that this movement was not among the men of the church who pray most for the welfare and give most generously for the support of its work, but among those who are not loyal support given me by the Christian Endeavor society and the kindness of the members of the church who have encouraged me during these troubles will always be cherished in my memory.

"I hope that no member will leave this church on account of the trouble that has existed. God is greater than man and His work should not be hindered. Let us all get the imperial idea. We are to be kings and priests and are to win the world for Him. Know Jesus above all worldly things and let nothing interfere with your efforts to uphold His kingdom."

NEGLECT OF HIGHER DUTIES

It is pointed out in sermon of Rev. E. H. Jenks.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, preached from First Kings, xx-40. And as thy servant was as to what him there, he has gone. The choir, comprising Miss Grace Northrup, soprano; Miss Harriet Baker, contralto; W. S. McCune, tenor, and William Grigor, bass, sang beautifully the simple hymn, "Where He Leads Me."

The text relates to an excuse made by a soldier to his king for a neglect of duty. In the battle a captain had entrusted him with a prisoner, saying: "Keep this man, and if you fail to deliver him upon demand, your own life shall pay the forfeit." But the prisoner was busy here and there, and the prince was angry. "How many of us," said the pastor, "plead press of business as an excuse for the neglect of the higher things of life? The duty that we cannot avoid doing without being derelict is the one we should do first. There is none other that is paramount to it, or even parallel to it. No two duties press upon the same point at the same time. When there seems to be two, then are we wrong in our premises, and we should get back to basic principles. "The church owes a great deal to the business man; it would be a great mistake to declaim against wealth. I maintain only that the efforts to attain wealth are misdirected unless they allow time in which to seek out the thing that is best in life. The larger business of keeping the soul—that is supreme. Put the things of the Kingdom of God highest. It will not hurt you in a business way. God does not want to clip the wings of any aspiring man, but He demands that we do our duty to ourselves and to Him."

ANDREWS ON PROCRUSTINATION

University Chancellor Believes "Today" is Time for Everything.

"Some people are perfectionists, asserting that they have actually attained a saintly and sinless life. Others assume the opposite standpoint. Extremists in either direction ought to be ashamed. No man is absolutely good, and no man is so great as to see one set himself up as such. Neither should any man be admitted all bad."

This arraignment came from Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, who preached Sunday morning at the First Baptist church on "The Gospel of Today." The speaker's text was from second Corinthians, the second verse of the sixth chapter: "Behold now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."

"Do everything today that can possibly be done today," said Chancellor Andrews. "Do your work today; take your enjoyment today. Do not go on the plan that you will abstain from all pleasure and work hard till you have gained a competency, and then lie back and be happy. That is a foolish dream, and seldom comes true. Cultivate the habit of deriving enjoyment

from every day. We have a right to enjoy every day of our lives, and legitimate and proper pleasure is to be sought.

"Most of us from necessity lead secular lives; lives good, perhaps, but not immediately religious. We are compelled to get out and work for a living. This text of 'today' is a good one to take into this secular life. The unnecessary postponement of duties from one day is always a matter of sadness. The habit grows upon one. If ever I leave my office with some labor left undone it is with a sinking heart. John Ruskin wore a ring engraved with the words 'today.' If I were one that would be the emblem upon it.

"Do not delay being good. Now is the time. Death will not help you out. A man who has led a bad life may not consent himself with the thought that it will be time enough to be good after death. His condition will not be improved then, but reduced.

"We are liable to charge off our sins upon the temptations set out by the devil and the world. This is wrong. Some direct us to the responsible, some pollution. Purge this. The humanity of Christ has never once been questioned, even though His divinity was. Yet He resisted these temptations of the body and world."

TALKS OF WATTS AND HYMNS

Rev. Tyndall Finds a Theme in the Writer of Praises.

In his talk last night at the Trinity Methodist church Rev. D. K. Tyndall said: "The theme of Isaac Watts and his hymns. This great man was born at Southampton, and was, of course, an Englishman. That little country has given many great minds to this world—great statesmen, orators, soldiers, poets and preachers. In stature he was small. On an occasion when his small size was referred to he replied in verse wittily:

Though I could reach from pole to pole, And span creation in my hand; I must be measured by my soul, The mind is the standard of the man. "Our own great Alexander H. Stevens was a man of small body. John Wesley never weighed over 125 pounds, yet few men have more greatly and worthily impressed themselves on the history of his Mr. Watts was most of his time in such feeble health, he was obliged to have an assistant pastor in his charge. The sainted John Fletcher was also a man of feeble body; but both these servants of God performed a vast amount of labor. Isaac Watts was really the father of modern hymnology. On saying to his father that he did not like the hymns of their day, his father said to his son Isaac: 'You better them.' He did. Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley are often compared as lyric poets. This is difficult to do, because each has a style peculiar to himself.

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ONLY TRUE GUIDE TO MARRIAGE

Rev. Groh, in His Sermon, Says it is God's Word.

Marriage furnished a theme for the sermon of Rev. L. Groh at St. Mark's Lutheran church, the text being from John 11, 1-11. He said:

"God Himself established marriage in Paradise. It is intended for man's highest temporal happiness. Many are unhappy in their marriages because they do not properly understand God's word is the only true guide. Many are disappointed because they seek soul rest in wedded love. Nothing but the love of God can supply this. Anyone entering this state without the knowledge of God will find his life still longing. There never was a husband without failings, and all wives have some weaknesses. We must forbear—even the most noble must. In God the heart can rest serenely. Even reason without revelation shows the moral necessity of marriage. The foundation of all order and civilization; even among the lowest heathen it must have some recognition. Some law-givers tried to destroy family life and enacted statutes requiring universal free love. Nature rebelled. Family life again asserted its rights. Laws cannot change man's nature.

"Look upon marriage in the light of God's word. Jesus, when He had just been ordained by the Holy Ghost power, was invited to a wedding in Cana, and there performed His first miracle. He was not a rigid ascetic; He had full sympathy with all legitimate joy.

"Four things we learn from our lesson: First, that marriage is a holy ordinance, made so by God Himself; second, He preserves it by His almighty power; third, He supplies all its needs; fourth, through it, He sanctifies Himself.

"The solemn betrothal ought to be as sacred as marriage. In God's eye it is marriage. Hastily to make engagements and as hastily and lightly to break them is an abomination."

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE THEATERS

Paul Leicester Ford's novel, "Janice Meredith," on which Mary Manning's revolutionary play, to be presented in this city at the Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday matinee and night, with this very popular actress in the star role, is founded, has been more widely read than any work of fiction in this country during the last ten years. It is claimed by its publishers that over 265,000 copies have been sold. The book has undoubtedly had a very large number of readers in this city and they will witness its very faithful translation to the stage, with great interest. "Janice Meredith" is most emphatically mounted, and from the standpoint of scenery and costumes, as well as acting, presents the best in stage art.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22, 1902.

To the Members of the Nebraska Retail Grocers and General Merchants— At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway was selected as the official route to the Grocers' Convention at Milwaukee. Party will leave Omaha at 6 P. M. Sunday, January 26, from the Union Station. A special sleeping car has been chartered. A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been made for this occasion. See that your tickets read via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway from Omaha to Milwaukee.

A Royal, Good Time provided for by the Merchants of Milwaukee. For any further information write of wire, H. FISCHEB, Secretary, 901 New York Life Bldg.

McKINLEY IS HIRST'S THEME

Methodist Divine Talks of the Statesman's Glorious Heritage.

BEREAVEMENT NOT WITHOUT A SOLACE

God to Bring Good from Sad Catastrophe, and Men to Learn Where Lies the Evil's Root.

Dr. A. C. Hirst preached a sermon at the First Methodist church last night in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of William McKinley, which will be January 23.

Governor Nash of Ohio first suggested that services be held in the churches throughout the country in celebration of the natal day of the lamented president, and this suggestion was taken up by Governor Savage and the executives of other states, issued proclamations requesting that all churches hold special services.

"Some men love art for art's sake. Mozart loved music. Michael Angelo loved painting. Some men love virtue for its own sake and seek to attain high ideals that their lives may be a power for good. The verdict of the world on the life of President McKinley was written in the mourning of all the world at the time of his assassination. In his death President McKinley did more for the unity of governments and the security of society than he did in all the years of his useful life."

FOUNDED IN NEARNESS TO GOD

"There was such a blending of excellencies in the character of the lamented statesman that he was a wonderful power for good. The foundation upon which all these elements were based was his relation with God. The strength of this nation has lain not in its resources and wealth, but in its great men. And most all of these giants had characters based on the firm foundation that made President McKinley's life so useful. The pilgrims, the heroes of the revolutionary war, the statesmen who supported the new government, and the heroes of the civil war, were nearly all of the same type.

"Out of the loss of such a man as President McKinley God will bring much good. From calamity He will lead us on to greatness. The example of our lamented president will always be with us and in our trials his faith will support us. If we were to speak to you of the realization that he would urge us on to higher standards of morality; that he would urge journals throughout the length and breadth of this land to seek high and exalted ideals, and not the 'yellow' method which is a disgrace to our civilization."

Dr. Hirst's remark concerning yellow journalism was greeted by hearty applause. "I thank you for that hearty endorsement," the minister remarked, "and hope that every home in this land will rise to quell the sort of journalism which is so dangerous to our country's welfare."

ROOT OF THE EVIL

Dr. Hirst then discussed the causes of anarchy and suggested changes which would do away with the conditions that make the assassination of a president possible. "It is high time that we seek vital religions," he said. "The only difference between anarchy and atheism is the spelling of the words. All atheists are not anarchists, but all anarchists are atheists. Every anarchist is a godless man. In a speech in Chicago, Herr Most declared that there is no God, and said that the purpose of anarchy is to tear down altars. Anarchy is an effect. All effects have cause, and we must search out the causes of anarchy. Careless of home training and godlessness in education are responsible for much of our anarchy. We must get back to God, back to the pure, simple, personal religion which made the life and death of President McKinley so beautiful."

STILL KEEPS IT UP

"During a period of poor health some time ago I got a trial bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers," says Justice of the Peace Adam Shook of New Lisbon, Ind. "I took them and they did me so much good I have used them ever since." Safe, reliable and getting better results than any other medicine, they relieve the liver and promote regular and easy action of the bowels.

MRS. ANNIE GOODRICH IS DEAD

Yields to Apoplexy After Forty-One Years' Residence in Omaha.

Mrs. Annie M. Goodrich, widow of St. John Goodrich, died at her home, 508 South Twentieth street, at 6:15 Sunday evening, after ten days' illness, and with apoplexy as the immediate cause.

Mrs. Goodrich, whose maiden name was Burgess, was the last member of a family of twelve children. She was born in Vermont in 1817, and with her parents removed to Bradford county, Pennsylvania, where she was married to St. John Goodrich, and with him came to Omaha in 1856.

On arriving in this city Mr. Goodrich leased the Farmers hotel, then located on Harney street between Thirtieth and Fourteenth. This they conducted for several years. In her early life in Omaha Mrs. Goodrich took an active interest in social affairs and was one of the most popular women of the frontier community.

Her husband died in 1878 and since that time Mrs. Goodrich has led a retired life. She was the mother of two children, C. S. Goodrich, who died in 1894, and a daughter, who died at the age of 23. The only surviving descendant of Mrs. Goodrich is a grandson, Eric Goodrich, residing in this city. Her only other relative in this city is a niece, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, who was with her at the time of her death.

SAFETY PIN PROVES UNSAFE

Mrs. Grete, Who Had an Uncommon Way of Carrying Money, is a Loser.

Mrs. L. Grate, 1424 North Nineteenth street, reported to the police Sunday morning that she had lost \$320 in bills and a certificate of deposit of \$500. It has been her custom, she said, to carry the money about with her in an envelope, pinned to her underclothing. Saturday morning, as she was dressing, she discovered that the envelope and contents were missing. The night before she had gone to a lodge meeting, and before starting had changed the contents of the envelope, and the envelope was worn and fastening it with a safety pin, but is not sure. Detectives are aiding her in the search.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

The morning train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway for Sioux City and beyond, Wayne, Hartington, Bloomfield, New Castle and intermediate points will leave Webster street depot at 6:30, instead of 6 p. m.

Returning to Sioux City at 7:15 a. m. and 5:25 p. m. arrive Omaha 11:20 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. No change in departure of afternoon trains.

Shampooing and hair dressing, 25c, at The Bathery, 215-220 Bee building. Tel. 1716.

WOMEN SEEKS ONE M'CAFFERY

United States Wants to Pay for Services Given During the Civil War.

FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Judge Ferguson Addresses Philosophical Society on Public Service Industries.

At Labor temple Sunday afternoon Judge A. N. Ferguson addressed the Philosophical society of Omaha on "Public Ownership of Public Utilities." The speaker was strongly in favor of the ownership by the public of all such industries as lighting, water supply and street railways.

"The experience of cities in this country and in Europe," said Judge Ferguson, "offer ample evidence that public ownership is far the superior system and is of much more benefit to the people, which is the aim of popular government. There are now 237 industries publicly owned and 23 more partially so controlled. Not one has been a failure.

"Thus it is proven that the public can handle the industries successfully. There can be found, in reason, no argument why the surplus which arises from such plants should not be turned to the public exchequer to reduce taxation, and thus be of direct benefit to the city and state, instead of being the fruits of private exploitation for the benefit of a few."

"In Berlin there is now a surplus from the municipally owned industries of \$40,000 a year, which goes toward the reduction of taxes. A surplus always results from such ownership. Europe is full of examples of this truth, and the secret of the fact that European cities are, as a rule, so much better off than those in this country in this respect is that they have taken up public ownership more extensively.

ECONOMY OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

"There are other benefits. Rates for the supply will be cheaper, and the wages of the employes will be higher and their hours shorter. Economical administration of the industries will certainly bring this about and economy is bound to follow the elimination of the management of such utilities, as high salaries for many useless officials and directors, big dividends and sums spent for securing and maintaining political influence and power. The public can conduct the industries cheaper than private powers. Municipal corruption would also be reduced by the change.

"So surely as the public can handle the schools and libraries and postal system can it also take care of other utilities. Meanwhile, in the railways, for instance, the power is constantly becoming more centralized, which is a most unfavorable thing to the people. Unless the tide is stemmed there will soon be in this country no more than two or three big railroad systems, with one or two men swinging the influence."

RECRUITS FOR PHILIPPINES

Omaha Recruiting Station Secures Forty-Two Men for Army in January.

During the month of January forty-two recruits to the army of the United States have been secured by Colonel Spurgin, recruiting officer at Omaha. Of these recruits eleven have been in the service before, one enlisting last week for the fourth time.

At the present time the demand for recruits is principally for service in the Philippines and this is satisfactory to the majority of the soldiers, for with very few exceptions the men ask to be sent to the islands. Once in a while a man will ask to be sent to some regiment now in the United States, generally because he has served in that regiment or has friends there.

There is an opportunity for fifteen recruits to serve in the United States for some time at least, as orders have been received to recruit fifteen men for service in the Thirtieth cavalry, which is now stationed at Fort Robinson. There is no way of telling how long this regiment will remain in the country, but it is believed that it will be here for almost a year at least, and a while a man will ask to be sent to some regiment now in the United States, generally because he has served in that regiment or has friends there.

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Delegates from Nebraska and Iowa Start for Cream City to Attend Convention

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SHARPEN THEM UP

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SHAMPOOING AND HAIR DRESSING, 25c, at The Bathery, 215-220 Bee building. Tel. 1716.

DIED.

NOLL—Mrs. Sarah, aged 75 years, at 1 Federal Wednesday, January 23, at 1 P. M. from the family residence, 1125 South Nineteenth street. Services at the same hour, Interment Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Noll is mother of Adam and Ida of Omaha, Thomas of Chicago and Mrs. Avenbos of Kansas City. Friends invited. Kansas City and Chicago papers please copy.

What's the Sense

Of taking somebody's word—who you never saw or heard of—when you can talk to people whom you do know who have got the best results from Parlian Hair Tonic of any preparation on the market, and have tried them all. We have the authority from the manufacturer to guarantee this remedy to stop the hair from falling out and to bring it back. Bring the bottle to us and get your money back.

25c Parlian Hair Tonic
50c Parlian Hair Tonic
1.00 Parlian Hair Tonic
2.00 Success Alfalfa
1.00 Parlian—one to a customer
1.00 Wine Cardui
1.00 Temptation Tonic—genuine
1.00 West's Brain and Nerve Treatment for school purposes

1.00 Scarsin Pills
1.00 Cramer's Kidney and Bladder
25c Quinacetal—best for colds
50c Butler's Female Regulator
50c King's New Discovery
50c Gen. Catarrh Soap
50c Packer's Tar Soap

OPEN AT NIGHT
SHAEFER'S Cut Drug Store,
Tel. 747, S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago,
Goods delivered FREE on any part of city.

Publish your legal notices in the Weekly Telephone 125.

Pupils at the Omaha High school will have a vacation of one week beginning this morning, to permit the workmen to make the changes necessary for the opening of the new building.

Beginning next week the superintendent, the principals of the High school and the High school committee of the Board of Education will hold a conference to determine what departments shall be removed into the new building, as it is the present intention to continue to use three floors of the old building for school purposes.

The vacation in the High school will probably end a week from today, as it is believed the changes now in progress will be completed at that time. The new heating apparatus has been tested and works admirably, while the old building is being used all four boilers will be kept in operation, thus insuring perfect draft to the flue, which still operates in a defective manner when the old boilers are cut off.

FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Judge Ferguson Addresses Philosophical Society on Public Service Industries.

SAYS PRIVATE CONTROL IS EXPENSIVE

Cites Experience of European Cities to Show that Better Service and Tax Reductions Result from Municipalization.

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