

LONG'S FAREWELL SERMON

Preaches for Last Time as Pastor of Knox Presbyterian.

TRANSCENDENT CHRIST IS HIS SUBJECT

Chooses to Make No Previous Announcement or Preach Formal Farewell, Simply of the Savior.

Dr. T. DeWitt Long completed his pastoral duties at Knox Presbyterian church Sunday in preaching his last sermon Sunday morning, the subject for which he chose "The Transcendent Christ Above All Other Transcendent Subjects, Christ," Dr. Long said there had been one thing above all others he had wanted to draw to the attention of his congregation during his ministry, and that was Christ and Him crucified. Continuing, he said:

"The Jews failed to recognize Christ as the Prince of Peace, they have never had blessing since. Rome, at the height of its power, failed to recognize Him as the Prince of Peace; Rome never after had peace to the time when the two streams of invaders poured down from the north." In telling of the way to the cross, Dr. Long told of Simon who had come to Jerusalem and who was made to bear the cross. "Happy that Simon," he said, "even involuntarily forced to bear the cross. Happy a thousand times more he who voluntarily takes up the cross of Christ." "Through the way of sorrow, along which Christ walked, some noble cause today, some noble ideal is struggling. Too excited to be understood by the mass of the people, it is being left in the dust. Happy that Simon who is hailed to bear the cross.

"Thousands of times Christ would have been hailed as a leader of the Jews if He had submitted to a few ideals. He objected to His bearing the stock, only He would not submit to a few little tenets. They said, 'If He would be true to the cause as the rest of us are, never has Judea had such a chance. But we must have it so.' Who has not discovered those against God. Every hour He was less the Messiah of the Jews. He was more the Messiah of the world. As the Jews pushed Him out by their little stereotyped forms. He was forced into the great outer world. He was going to attract every soul in the universe. No man knows where Calvary is, just where the precious drops of Christ's blood first kissed the sin-cursed earth. This very fact is significant—He was not for the Jews, but for the whole world. Hanging there on the cross, He made His challenge to them all, His unparalleled challenge: 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.'"

Desires to Preach Only Christ.

While Dr. Long's resignation from Knox church and his formal release from the Omaha presidency had been announced, he chose to make no previous announcement of his farewell sermon and said, preliminary to his discourse yesterday, that it was not his intention to preach a formal, farewell sermon.

"But this is my last sermon as your pastor," said he, "and I desire to preach Christ." "Through friends of Dr. Long it has been understood he will enter the insurance business in Omaha. The church has as yet taken no steps toward securing his successor, but this matter will be taken up in time by a committee appointed for that special purpose."

EVILS IN THE LARGER CITIES

Problem for the American People to Solve.

The sermon of Rev. Clyde E. Cissell at the Hancock Park Methodist church yesterday morning was an arraignment of the evils of the larger cities and was suggested by the recent bomb throwing incident in Omaha. He referred to the character of the immigration which is pouring into the cities, and said in part:

"We are today face to face with the most significant world movement of the ages. These movements produce great problems. It is in the cities that we see the greatest dangers to our social, political and industrial systems. It is here that the poor see the rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer. The next problem which we will have to face is that of so-called Socialism has its strongest grasp in the cities. The surprising showing made by Socialism at the recent election demonstrates this fact. It gained its largest momentum in cities like Chicago and New York."

SOMETHING REALLY NEW.

The writer, in his rambles among the trades and professions of Omaha in quest of the new, paid a visit to the HEYN STUDIO, on 15th street, and fortunately appeared on the ground in time to see arrive one of the latest inventions in the photographic profession—a practical and commercial value to the profession."

HEYN, The Photographer.

In a successful career of nearly 25 years, 20 years of which have been spent in their spacious quarters in the Granite Block, at 313-315-317 South 15th street, popularly known as the HEYN STUDIO, have ever ranked among the very first in the profession in the United States for progressiveness and excellence of attainment. This firm has received and is at present busy assembling and installing what is all practical photographic purposes is a small individual sun of their own. This apparatus, it is claimed, will print photographs as quickly and as well as "Old Sol" any and every day in the year. The apparatus is a cabinet of special form, in the center of which is suspended an electric light of a peculiar and beautiful violet color, said to be almost as active and powerful in chemical value as the sun's rays. The shell or cabinet has its surface divided into many openings in which can be inserted printing frames of various sizes. The capacity, of course, is limited, but sufficiently large to work former enforced delays of important work by dark weather. While this firm has on the roof of the Granite block the largest print house between Chicago and the coast and their ability to print photographs and serve patrons promptly is therefore correspondingly great, yet there are even with them their ample facilities many days in the year when printing was practically impossible; therefore they are the first to equip themselves with what promises so much. As all amateurs are acquainted with the shortcomings of artificial light photographic printing papers, they can readily grasp the great promise and value of the artificial light that it is claimed will print any and all photographic papers as quickly and thoroughly as though printed by sunlight. The apparatus has been sufficiently tried to demonstrate real practical value and advancement in the art. It remains to be seen whether the electric current available in Omaha will give best results. The members of the profession are cordially invited to call and inspect.

did you had a hard job. The other night we had an indignation meeting which was attended by perhaps 3,000 men and women. Do you mean to tell me there are only 3,000 people in this city who are awake to the tremendous outrage which called forth this meeting? One man had the effrontery to say he did not even read the newspaper accounts of it. The only way to wake up a man like that is to put a bomb under his door.

CONFLICT FIRST AND THEN PEACE

Letter Comes Through the Former, Says Rev. S. D. Dutcher.

Rev. S. D. Dutcher, pastor of the First Christian church, preached yesterday morning on "Peace Through Conflict," talking for his text, "I am not come to send peace, but a sword."

"Christ's mission and reign is one of conflict and peace," said Mr. Dutcher. "It is conflict first, because the peace that Jesus Christ establishes is one of right relation. The prophets predicted a Prince of Peace; they spoke of the abundance of peace that there should be on earth when Christ should come. This prophecy and our text seem at variance. Luke predicted peace on earth and good will to men, and Jesus himself said: 'Peace I leave with you.' Christ came to impart, maintain and perfect peace. There are things standing in the way of perfect peace, selfishness, vice, avarice, and sin. Study the character of one of God's chosen and see the grasping, selfish disposition of David. Jesus selected twelve followers, and one of these loved money so that he betrayed his Lord. This is the world God sent Christ into to secure and maintain peace.

MISSION OF CHURCH OF CHRIST

Make Men Like Jesus, Says Rev. M. L. Melick.

"The Church of Christ" was the theme of Rev. M. L. Melick's discourse at Grace Lutheran church yesterday morning. "The visible church is holy," he said, "and the church is the most important of the great orders of the world. Its mission is to make men like Christ and no greater mission can be conceived. Its aim is to make earth like heaven. The church teaches individuals to take care of themselves in connection with our fellowmen. Herein the church differs from all other organizations of mankind. It is not an organization of men, but of God. Christ labored not only for the church, but for all men. The church is the light of the world, ordained to maintain the law of God and teach all nations of the earth the way of life and of God.

CONQUER SELF TO BE HUMBLE

Dr. Jenks Preaches on Way to Kingdom of God.

The baptism of a babe in arms varied the services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. A solo by Mr. Stewart of England was also a feature. Rev. Dr. Jenks took his text from Matthew xviii, 4, as found in the revised version of the scriptures: "Except ye turn and become like a little child ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." He said in part:

"Jesus Christ has often been misunderstood in this quotation. There is a great underlying principle in these words and there is in the words an exemplification of what Christ would have us find in man. It is the key to the kingdom of glory. He was not so much deifying children as inculcating the fact that we must become as they are or we cannot enter the kingdom of God. The kingdom of heaven and the kingdom of God are synonymous and we must fulfill the conditions or we cannot enter.

TWO INQUESTS FOR TODAY

Coroner's Inquiries Over Man Who Kills Self and One Who Drops Dead.

Coroner Bratley will hold an inquest this morning at 9 o'clock over the remains of Francis Evgeloff, 222 South Nineteenth street, who shot himself Saturday night at the home of his sweetheart, 1210 Blaine street.

An inquest probably will be held this afternoon over the body of J. C. Carpenter, who dropped dead in Louie's restaurant Saturday evening. Carpenter is said to have a divorced wife and a daughter living at 1510 California street. Relations at Sargent, Neb., and Woodbine, Ia., have been notified of the death.

International Live Stock Exhibition.

Chicago, Ill., November 26 to December 1, 1904. For the above occasion the Chicago Great Western will on November 26, 27 and 28 sell tickets to Chicago at only one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, General Agent, 1513 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Free plumbing. Free Wickham have removed to 19th and Farnam.

Our holiday offer is extended till December 16—one high-grade enlargement with every new dozen photos. H. Hoyt, west side of 15th street (two-story building), 215-20-22 South 15th street.

AFFAIRS AT 'SOUTH OMAHA

Union Pacific Thought to Be Planning New Freight and Passenger Depot.

OFFICIALS LOOK OVER PROPERTY

None of Men Will Talk, but Impression is Tract East of N Street Right-of-Way Will Be Bought.

A party of Union Pacific officials visited South Omaha Saturday in a private car and looked over the ground here the works lay out a large number of additional puzzle switches is soon to begin.

Plans for these switches were drawn some time ago, but no effort was made to begin the laying of the new tracks until after the opening of the O street viaduct across the tracks. After the bridge had been opened the intention was to proceed with the fencing of the tracks and the laying of many new sidetracks. Then it was found material needed could not be secured within the time allowed. It is understood that the steel for the tracks is on its way from the mill. The construction of the fence which is to enclose the tracks from L to U street is ready and work may begin at any time. While none of those composing the official party visiting here Saturday would give information for publication it is understood steps will soon be taken to acquire ground east of the Union Pacific right-of-way at N street.

The proposition, as it is understood here, is that the property at the northeast and southeast corners of Twenty-seventh and N streets is to be bought and used for railroad purposes. One of the corners is occupied by E. T. Miller and the other property is the Delmonico hotel building. By acquiring these pieces of property and possibly some adjoining land a passenger station and a freight depot may be erected by the Union Pacific. Not long ago some repairs were needed to the present union station and action was deferred pending an official inspection of the ground reported to be desired by the railroads. More tracks have been needed here for some time to be an opinion among railroad men employed at this point that the next few months will show decided improvements in the present tracks and buildings.

In case the properties mentioned should be bought by the railroads, they would be necessary for the city vacate a few feet of N street at Twenty-seventh street. As the agreement between the city and the railroads permits the fencing of the tracks at the foot of N street and the closing of the street to pedestrians a few feet of N street will be needed for the amount to much. The intention at the time of the O street viaduct was built to divert traffic from the grade crossing at N street to the viaduct, and quite a number of owners of property on lower N street bought ground and have erected buildings near Twenty-sixth and O streets, as this location will doubtless be made the center of business adjacent to and adjoining the Union stock yards on the east.

Council Meets Tonight.

This evening the city council will meet and open bids for the grading of C and D streets from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth streets. Bids for this work have been opened twice, but each time all have been rejected on account of being too high. The city hall and park bond ordinances will come up for second reading after a report of the judiciary committee. The city hall bonds will be asked to draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent and the park bonds at 4 per cent. After these bond ordinances have been read for the third time and signed by the mayor and published the requisite length of time, bids for the sale of the bonds will be asked for. There is some talk of refunding an issue of \$14,000 of bonds at a lower rate of interest. Members of the finance committee and the mayor have talked this matter over and the expectation is that these funding ordinances will be submitted to the council early in December.

The ordinance for the paving of Missouri avenue under the new law doubtless will be offered for first reading. There is liable to be some discussion on this ordinance, as there seems to be some force in the fact that the work on Q street paved from Thirty-third street to the city limits as soon as possible. "The work on this street is requested on account of the improvements reported to be under contemplation at Sargy Mills. Councilmen representing districts west of the tracks will doubtless work for the Q street paving, while those residing in the eastern portion will more than likely insist that Missouri avenue be paved before an effort is made to pave streets entering the city from the west."

Demand for Canned Goods.

The Cudahy Packing company is the only plant in South Omaha that operates a canning plant. Within the last few weeks the demand for canned meats has increased to such an extent that in addition to the men employed in the tin shop. While the capacity of this shop is estimated at 25,000 cans a day only about 20,000 cans are being turned out daily. Nearly two cars of tin plates are used each day now in the making of cans and the force in the shop averages 225 persons. Everything in the tin can line used in a packing plant is manufactured. Improved machinery was placed in this department during the summer and now the present force has all it can do. There seems to be no limit on the demand for canned goods just now and the expectation is that this tin shop will soon be running to its full capacity.

Few Idle Men.

For this time of the year few idle men appear on the streets. There seems to be plenty of work at the packing houses and in the railroad yards for laborers. Contractors engaged in building or completing city improvements complain about the scarcity of men. As a general thing the contractors are willing to pay good wages in order that the work in progress may be completed before severe storms come. There has been little work done by the special committee of the council for aid so far on account of there being employment for men looking for work. Considering the dull summer in South Omaha the general conditions are reported to be much better than for a number of years past.

Magic City Gossip.

The new Cudahy fire hall and timekeeper's office is about completed. Henry C. Richardson, yesterday for a southern trip. He expects to be gone about a week or ten days.

So far the police have failed to get any trace of Wellington Ross, who was reported to have lived here for a short time in February, 1904.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral of Chris Raff, who died suddenly Saturday morning. It is reported that the Red Men will make some arrangements today.

Work on the Railroad avenue paving had to stop Saturday afternoon on account of the scarcity of brick. A big shipment of brick is due here from Galesburg this morning.

The work of constructing the steel book stacks in the library has progressed slowly. All of the outside work has been completed, including the laying of permanent sidewalks.

Dr. J. W. Conley of Omaha spoke at the Young Men's Christian association meeting yesterday afternoon. His topic was "The Valley of Decision." Miss Mabel Rich sang a number of selections.

The anniversary services of the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday were well attended. Rev. D. K. Tindall spoke in his sermon on the history of the church and of its growth and present conditions.

Funeral of Miss Adams. The funeral of Miss Irene Myrtle Adams was held yesterday afternoon. The De-

Rich Man Goes to Hard Work

Cousin of E. H. Harriman Comes to Omaha to Begin at Bottom of Railroad Ladder.

CHARGE GRAFT AT SIOUX FALLS

Grand Jury Commences Today to Investigate Alleged Corruption.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The intention of the people of Sioux Falls and Minnehaha county is at present centered in the convening of a grand jury in this city tomorrow and the probable developments from the investigation by the grand jury of charges of graft on the part of city and county officials which have been floating around for several months.

The grand jury is the first summoned in the state circuit court here for a number of years, and the determination to draw it was due to a petition, liberally signed by business men and others, being filed with the state's attorney, according to the law, asking that the jury be summoned to investigate the charges of alleged graft.

One of the matters to be investigated by the grand jury will be the daylight robbery early in the summer of the Agrarist and Minnehaha county is at present centered in the convening of a grand jury in this city tomorrow and the probable developments from the investigation by the grand jury of charges of graft on the part of city and county officials which have been floating around for several months.

Women School Superintendents. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The late election reduced the number of women county superintendents in the state by two. In Day, Miner and Clay counties the change was from women to men, and in the counties of Deuel and Lawrence from men to a woman. These changes will make the ratio thirty-five men to eighteen women superintendents after the new officers take their places in January. The women appear to be held in higher favor for this election, but in the eastern part of the state that is not the case. All the superintendents west of the river with the exception of Lyman county are women, as are also those of Potter, Sully, Hughes, Brule and Charles Mix, while for the eastern part of the state the men are men. There will also be quite a change in the list of such officers from the past year, as thirty-five out of the fifty-three are new officers.

Life Convict Attempts Suicide.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Thomas Hall, the Missourian who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Sioux Falls penitentiary and who recently became the center of a great deal of newspaper attention to end his life. He gained possession of a small piece of rope, with which he attempted to hang himself. He was discovered by a night watchman, the alarm was given and he was out down in time to save his life. Pending his transfer to the asylum a constant watch is now maintained over him.

Prisoners Escape from Guard House.

STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Privates Patterson and Wertz of Fort Meade got out of the guard house this evening by sawing off the bars on a window and escaped. One was serving time in the guard house for two years and the other for eighteen months. This city and vicinity is being scoured for them.

GOOD CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

Subject is Scientifically Discussed by the Oldest Inhabitant and the Careful Observer.

The Oldest Inhabitant and the Careful Observer had just sidestepped to avoid meeting a dear old woman who was out selling tickets for a church social, when the man of discreet observations was nearly run over by a motor car.

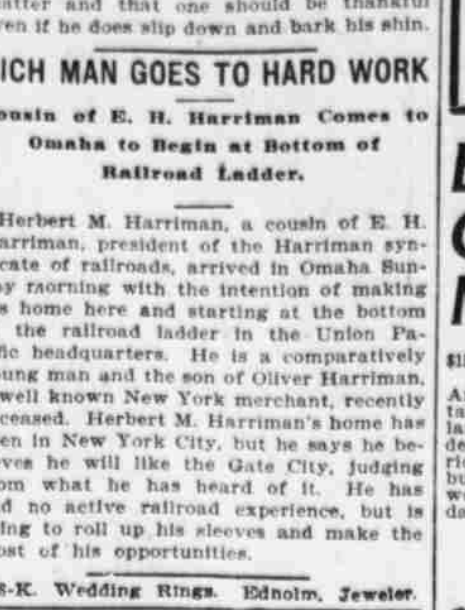
"There always is something to be thankful for in the grand hour of the day. For instance, we nearly met Mrs. Smith with that bunch of tickets and at the same time you narrowly escaped death beneath the wheels of a street car. I tell you the spirit of mortal should not be proud like a fast flying auto or a runaway milk cart. It should be calm and collected at all times and on all occasions."

"What have we to be thankful for? Why there is everything to be thankful for," continued the Careful Observer. "Every time we arise in the morning and the sun is shining, every time we go to bed at night and the stars are bright, every time we see our gas bill and it is what we think it should be, every time we buy a dozen eggs and they are all fresh, every time we play a slot machine and come out even, every time we draw a breath and there are no germs in the atmosphere, every time we attend a bargain sale and come out whole and as one person, every time we rock a boat and are not capsized, every time we look at a loaded gun and are not shot, every time we wash our face and the soap does not get into our eyes, every time we are in the department, every time our chickens come home, every time we find our slippers where we placed them, every time the hard coal fire does not go out, every time we get money from home and every time we light our pipe our hearts should be filled with thankfulness and our faces beam with a smile. At all places and at all times, no matter what adversities may seem to cross our path, there always is something to arouse a thankful spirit."

"But," rejoined the Oldest Inhabitant, "suppose some one hits your dog, your wife pours kerosene on the fire, your boy loses his kite, your daughter wants a new doll and your wife a seal skin sacque, your house needs re-shingling, your horse has blind staggers, your coal pile gets low and your taxes high, your church needs a new organ and your cow runs away, then is it as a really justified in being thankful and happy?"

"Yes, he is. Remember that 'Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be

CHRISTMAS



THE most beautiful and interesting of all the Christmas periodicals is the great Christmas Metropolitan

in which you will find stirring stories and articles by Thomas Nelson Page, W. A. Fraser, E. S. Martin, Joel Chandler Harris, Richard Le Gallienne, Charles G. D. Roberts, Alfred Henry Lewis, Harrison Rhodes, and many others. The 150 illustrations, in two, three and four colors, are by Guérin, Rhead, Clay, Bull, Condé, Penfeld, Parrish, and Haskell, and reproductions from many photographs.

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