SUNDAY BASE BALL SERMONS

Pastors Tell Their People About the Evils That Result.

PENNIMAN BELIEVES IN SPORTS.

But Would Have the Game Played on the Sabbath Where no One Would Be Disturbed-Other Pulpit Opinions.

Plymouth Congregational. Rev. Alfred B. Penniman, the pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church at

on "Sunday Base Ball," took for the theme of his discourse Matthew 22: 15-23, "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." He prefaced his remarks by declaring that he was an ardent lover of base ball and in fact all other athletic sports, and would consider it an honor to be president pro tem of a meeting called for the purpose of organizing a base ball nine. He also declared that he was in favor of professional ball playing by reason of the fact that the players by their work amused others, which he considered legitimate and profitable business. At the same time he was glad to notice that some players did not depend entirely on ball playing as a means of support, but performed other work. "I am glad," said the speaker, "that Omaha has a ball club, and it is not for me to lay down ruies for them. With a force of pelice and good management, their grand stand ought to fill up with pleasure-seekers. Ladies can attend in no small numbers if arrangements are properly made. But the management should see that the games are played at such times and in such places as will not inconvenience citizens and in obedi-ance to our state laws and city ordinances, which forbid Sunday sporting and the noise and clamor which constitututes a disturb-ance of the peace. I do not believe the members of the ball team intend or would consent to a disturbance and attempt to defy public senti-ment in North Omaha. But I believe that they and the management do not realize that the loud talking, clamor and boisterous yells are making the neighborhood odious, while crowds of boodlums crowd the tops of build-ings adjacent to the park and give vent to all manner of indecent and vulgar expressions. It is not as a preacher I speak, but as a citizen; not as an element in the drifting population, but as a man owning property within a half block of the ball ground. We have not gone on the religion side of the question, but have preferred to dwell upon its relation to peace and prosperity. It is purely a citizens' movement."

"In the movement against Sunday games the ministers have kept silent, and the par-tics having the matter in charge have been advised to file a complaint in police court, but others tell them that a jury will not con-vict under the present city laws. The as-sumption seems to be a question of votes, or money, or cowardice, all combined. We are told that there are greater evils to be kept down, and are informed that the chief of police, if ordered by the mayor, can stop Sunday games if he will. But the case is like a cut in the mayor's finger which he could tie up while on the way to see the doctor about a cancer on his arm."

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"If the grounds were outside the city limits there would be less harm. It is said that if Sunday games were abolished the boys would go to the saloons, but I have a better opinion of the boys. The only way to abolish the Sunday game is to create public sentiment against it, and in time we will succeed. Then Sunday will be a day of rest and quiet and pure pursuit."

BEV. WILLARD SCOTT'S SERMON.

Rev. Williard Scott preached last evening on the current subject of Sunday sports, tak-

on the current subject of Sunday sports, tak-ing for his text the words of Christ, Mark, 2:27, "The Sabbath was made for man." This is plainly a declaration of Sabbath privilege made by our Lord against the ministers of his day, and he established his claim, so that we allow commonly what he demanded. May it be possible then that the claims of those who would make Sunday a holiday are a prophecy of what will be the usual sentiment in some future age! I be lieve they are not. Religion in his day was a net-work of trivial requirements which burdened the day, securing no good to the individual. They were kept for the day's sake, not for the man's. Our Lord reversed sake, not for the man's. Our Lord reversed the relation and set the man as the end, with the day only as an areney for his good. But who shall be the judge of what is good for the man? Let it be remembered that the "man" is not the individual but the race. It is a question of mankind. We live here in Omaha as a nunicipality. The day is a common boon, and the wishes of no one must be allowed to over ride the previous of machine. allowed to over-ride the privileges of another. This would be trespass. A band of music, a ball game within the settled limits, a parade or a pienic are intrusions upon the common right to a quiet Sunday. Music and hurrals right to a quiet Sunday. Music and hurrals interrupt families, Sunday schools and the meditations of individuals. That some parts of the city do not experience this is no reason for their indifference. We cannot say that we hear nothing. The city is a unit. We suffer all if any suffer. A parade or a game which should go quietly out of the settled limits and return as quietly would, in this opinion, be beyond civil criticism. The question is one of defease, not of offense. If I may complain of a neighboring flithy stable and obtain redress, much more of a Sunday annoyance. But Sunday sports are not only a trespass but a harmful temptation, the more so because classed as less evil than any other. It is an easy start upon sin, a sort of wide hopper which leads to other and narrower things. per which leads to other and narrower things. We are asked by the newspapers why we do not attack the real city evils. But we do. Does anyone stand in doubt of the posi-tion of this pulpit on the question of rum. lust and gambling! We believe in the re-clamation of the lost and the banishment of their assailants. But there is another side their assailants. But there is another side to this question. Tell me why are clothing, crockery and grocery stores on Farnam street! Because people wish to buy what they hold. Which was first, the store or the want! Mainly the want. But precisely so is the saloon there because it is wanted. If is the salcon there because it is wanted. If there were none to buy there would be none to sell. The salcon accommodates its cus-tomers. The man who drinks is the worse culprit. But why does he drink! By an ed-neation through the lesser evils of which Sunday sports all are. The boy is not interested in the home on Sunday. He is allowed to go out. Sunday sports direct his steps. It is not bad. It has many good points, He meets companions not of his parent's choosing. It is companions not of his parent's choosing. It is very easy to learn to smoke. Soda leads to beer and beer to whiskey. And the responsibility for this is as much at the Sunday sport as the saloon. The newspaner man says, "Preacher, see here! Here is a man grinding to death in a mill-wheel and you are watching at the entrance to the mill-race. There is no danger there." Yes, but if he had kept or been kept out of the race he had not been in the wheel. The fact is that the present crop of outcasts is mostly beyond saving, but when they are gone will we the present crop of outcasts is mostly be-yond saving, but when they are gone will we see the end of outcasts! Not so long as we cultivate them steadily by such methods as Sunday descration. A broken Sunday and the association of idle crowds will lead faster to the other acts in the tragedy. The peril is not all at the catastrophe. We are called by the newspa-pers to see how a man has been grushed by

in the tragecty, catastrophe. We are called by the newspapers to see how a man has been crushed by a terrible fall from a roof and in danger of a terrible fall from a roof and in danger of the roof, at the

start of a fall, seeking to prevent the slip of others. But we have learned that the direct

tions and future of results are determined t

the start. And can Omaha afford this! She is in the midst between cities on the north

dents in their own homes on these hills, and their industries below them. The east will put its sons and its wealth where it has con-fidence, and a large part of that confidence or distrust depends on our employment of

Nineteenth and Spruce streets, in his sermon pendent upon the intelligence and virtue of her people, because in them the rulership resides. To develop this intelligence and virtue there is nothing like the Sabbath and the Bible, the book of the Sabbath.

keeping of our laws. We should demand that wheever has the enforcement of law in charge shall do his duty. It is clearly the duty of the mayor and chief of police to en-force the law in regard to Sunday base ball, and if they prove derelict they will know at least how they are regarded by all christian people after to-day. No amount of excuses can ever make it right for them to break their most solemn eaths in taking office. The christian people of this city have a right to be heard in this matter. Let our voice be oud and decided.

keep my Sabbaths and reverence my sanc-tuary. I am the Lord." God made the Sab-bath, said the speaker. It is not a human institution. The fight on the Sunday question now going on is not between man and man, but between the Sabbath breakers and God. They who break the Sabbath fight against him who made all things. It is not a fight him who made all things. It is not a slight getten up by a few sanctimenous people, as many suppose. God is one of the parties. And though his people may be defeated, will not he. The victory will be his in the end, and somebody will be hurt. But man does not please to keep it holy. Yet he who made it for man, who loves man and knows what is best for him, says "keep it holy." Not one of those who witnessed the ball game, or took part in it at the park to-day, will claim that was a holy keeping of this day. Base ball is either keeping the Sabbath or it is not. It would be mockery to speak of it as a keeping of the day as Christ taught it should be kept We must sacrifice something of what we would like to do on the Sabbath in order to have a Sabbath for doing anything. People have a Sabbath for doing anything. People who want some liberties must not take the widest liberties or they will lose all. Work ingmen must not make Sunday a day of disstion or their employers will prefer t keep them at work every day. Those who want to do everything on Sunday must keep n bounds or this day will be taken from them. Those who want to pronibit every-thing on Sunday must be careful or the day will be taken from them. Let all mee where Christ stood. This will not be in a base ball park. Our law is plain and should be enforced by our authorities. Our best attorneys say, "It is plainly the duty of our mayor and police authorities to stop base

Yet authorities cannot be expected to go ahead of public sentiment. The mayor of our city has in substance said this: "You church people will talk about these things, but when it comes to voting you will vote with your party. The masses of the city vote for the party which gives them what they want. The leading business men and the people who get their employment from the party in power want base ball, and I will he party in power want base ball, and I will not interfere." He gives them what they want because the church people are too inconsistent and cowardly to man what they say, and vote as they be-lieve and pray. He cannot shift responsilieve and pray. He cannot shift responsi-bility thus, nor expect to be honored greatly while pursuing such policy, but he puts a weight of shame and responsibility on the people of this city who believe that law should be enforced. I cannot greatly blame the mayor, though I would be glad to know his position were one which might better command my respect, and that of all people. But I do blame those who claim to believe command my respect, and that of all people.
But I do blame those who claim to believe
that God said "Remember the Sabbath day
to keep it hely," and "Ye shall keep My
Sabbaths." If church people would do their
work with the intensity of those who play
base ball, there would be no base ball on
Sanday

Rev. F. W. Foster discoursed on the evils of Sabbath breaking at the North Omaha Baptist church yesterday morning and defined Sunday firstly as needed for rest. Thousands of young men and ladies who are obliged to toll all week, by spending the Sabbath in work, or amusements, or sports, base ball for instance, find themselves more tired and unfit for labor on Monday morning than on any other morning in the week. By far the larger number of those who habitually the larger number of those who habitually persist in Sabbath desceration and amusements, are invalid, in hospitals or in graves before half their life is spent, "If," as Burke says, "religion is the basis of civil society and the source of all good and all comfort," then the Sabbath is Most states and large cities have a law protecting the Sabbath as a rest day and a day of quiet. The Sanday is for the good cities, in Nebraska and Omaha the law is for a Sabbath. The mayor is against the law. The bath. The mayor is against the law. The church is for the Sabbath. The ball league, the horse railway company and the salcons are against the guiet of Sabbath.

Why oppose Sabbath desceration? It interferes with church and Sanday school. It

terferes with church and Sunday school. It interferes with parental anthority. It is injurious to property, prevents rest and quiet. Our present remedy is a restraining ordinance in a court of equity. Our coming or future remedies are: 1, keep the Saboath ourselves; 2, educate people to keep the day; 3, all christians support the law and order taket for the city.

A people without a Sabbath for rest will soon be a people without any rest day at all and soon degenerate into a Godless people, and a lawless people in acts. As a nation, we are yet in the formative period of our history. Our opinions and acts, our ideas will

tory. Our opinions and acts, our ideas will be stereotyped upon the future character of this country. This is a giorious privilege and

our Sundays.

Rev. W. J. Harsha's views.

Rev. W. J. Harsha supplied the pulpit of the Westminster church last night and preached upon the all-absorbing topic of Sunday keeping. He took for his text Nehemiah 13-18, and said: Nehemiah was a wonderful character. At first we see him only a cup bearer to a king, and afterwards he becomes the chosen servant of the king of kings. If you want a motto for his book you can find it in the three words: "Work and prayer." In every chapter there are from two to half a dozen short prayers interjected. You might well learn a lesson from that. In your shop, your store or your bank you could pray a short brayer at any moment, and that would help you wonderfully. Short flashes of prayer through the worry and care of life would come like beams of sunlight into tumultuous darklike beams of sunlight into tumultuous dark-ness. In the text Nehemiah says that God will junish any city or nation that does not keep the Sabbath. You may think this an arbitary and haughty interference on God's part. But it is not. It is only the carrying out of the great law of cause and effect. Every nation, to rise above the merest bar-Every nation, to rise above the merest bar-barism, must have a religious element. An-cient Egypt was a religious nation. So was Greece, so was Gaul. I do not mean that they had the true faith, but that they held to the existence of the supernatural and regulated their lives by it. You must have the people believe in God in order to have any sacredness to the oath or affirma-tion mean which so much depends in every have any sacredness to the oath or affirma-tion upon which so much depends in every government higher than that of mere brute force. Cicero said: "Though we have been surpassed in population by the Spaniards, in physical force by the Gauls, in shrewdness and cunning by Carthage, in the fine arts by Greece, and in mere native talent by some of our Italian fellow countrymen; yet, in the single point of attention to religion we have excelled all nations, and it is to the favorable influence of this fact upon the character of the people, that I ascribe our success in acthe people, that I ascribe our success in ac-quiring the political and military ascendancy that we enjoy throughout the world." And Cicero was right. Rome would never have been what she became had it not been for the religious idea upon which she was founded. And if religion was necessary for Rome it is doubly necessary for a nation like ours in which the government is by the people, for the people. Our nation is pre-eminently de

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DR. KERR'S DISCOURSE.

"The Sabbath for Man" was the subject chosen by Rev. David R. Kerr at the Southwest Presbyterian church last night. The text was taken from Lev. 19: 30: "Ye shall

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H. S. Park, of St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Windsor. William Bell, of Red Oak, Ia., is at the Isaac Johnson, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the F. M. Parker of Grand Island, Neb., is at F. D. Wethener of Mason City, Ia., is at A. S. Burt and wife of Glenwood, Ia., are Charles E. Swift, of Nebraska City, Neb. s at the Windsor. Dr. A. P. Lighthill and wife of Boston, Mass., are at the Millard. Messrs, N. M. Stark and F. F. McAvoy of Des Moines, In., are at the Paxton. W. H. Davis, egent of the Burlington at Sutton, Neb., was at the Windsor yesterday. Charles Dickens of London, Eng., is registered at the Paxton. The gentleman is a son of the famous dead author and writer.

is in the midst between cities on the north and south all larger than she is, and in an era when the large grows larger and the small smaller. To hold her own and gain she appeals to the east. But will Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which do not allow sunday base ball, send her population and money when she allows it? This a question for every man, from the mayor down. We shall best hold our own and gain, whatever our neighbors do, if we show a moral allegiance to law and order. A good ball nine may be an advertisement worth maintaining, though it may be questioned whether Detroit and St. Louis are the richer for their honors. But no eastern citizen or capitalist can be indifferent in these times of lawlessness and close markets to a showing in this city, so that visitors small see and tell it and newspapers report it, that no Sunday descerations are pessible within our limits. Sunday sperts may give us a population of crooks and make a count, but an orderly, haw abiding habit will bring resi-

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