Rev. Edward F. Trefs Talks of Great Man's

Armour Builds Up a Great Fortune and Turns It to Good Account in Helping Men to Help Themselves.

At Kountze Memorial church last night Rev. Edward F. Trefz drew some striking illustrations from the life of the late P. D. Armour, showing what men can accomplish if they apply the talents with which they are endowed to the best advantage. Rev. Trefz likened the possibilities of every man's life in some degree or other with the example set by the famous philanthropist and successful business man so

recently deceased. His text was taken from Joshua I. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."
"P. D. Armour was," he said, "excep-

an indiscriminate giver of charity. He ple who shall be blessed. tried to give men a chance to earn their stigma of pauperism.

good employer and particularly for the each class. very reason that he gave men an opportunity to work up.

philanthropic movements of the century. Into it boys and girls and men and woand are not taught the dead languages. they would perhaps do the students of Armour institute little good in business life into His kingdom. and in the vocations that they were best electricity, mechanics and in the vocations in which man's value is increased through skill and education. He took boys and girls and educated them for trades and for labor of all sorts, making them valulives of crime and, at all events, making them good citizens.

"Mr. Armour interested himself personally in his charities and in his employes and showed that he had a personal interest in all of them. He exhibited this interest at every opportunity. He went to see his employes when they were sick

and he never forgot a kindness. 'The secret of his success was that he used the talents which he had. He was a strong business man, a man of wonderful foresight and because his judgment was alarmed when I hear my little boy cough," Montana trade. good he succeeded. He did not lay by the that he earned he used for the purpose of earning still more. In this way he gave and contentment of his constantly growing Islands. This remedy is for sale by all share of the profits of the mining indusarmy of employes.

If He Would Be Saved He Must Work as Well as Sing

In his Sunday morning discourse at Unity church Rev. Newton M. Mann, the pastor used the parable of the good Samaritan to show that Christ derives His greatest satisfaction out of the good that His children do one to another.

"The world can be saved from its sins." he said "by learning to keep God's commandments. The plan of redemption familiar to the modern church is that in which the Master does all the heavy work and the sinner sits and sings, 'Naught have I to do, Jesus paid it all, all the debt I As a matter of fact, however, the method for men to pursue in gaining everlasting life is by doing the will of the Father in heaven; doing, not believing. That much abused assertion, 'He that be lieveth and is baptized will be saved and he that believeth not will be damned,' did not emanate from Christ's lips. The authorship of this statement has been undisputably traced to Mark. Jesus is known absolutely not to have had such an exalted idea of baptism. We are told that He never administered that ceremony and was not one

to make this a saving ordinance. "The lesson of the good Samaritan is one which Jesus explains as being most essential for His followers to observe. From it we are to gather that acts of kindness are not to be limited to our friends and acquaintances, but that they should be extended the poor stranger as well. It teaches us to show sympathy for human suffering wherever we find it and to try to alleviate it.

"When we are taught to love our neighkeep this rule faithfully. The requirement by one of her dishwashers, is not that we love the person, but humanopen the door to superstition and nonsense, half a minute." The injunction to love one another means to

GOD'S LAWS ARE TO BE OBEYED.

There Are No Small Sins, Declares Rev. C. N. Dawson. church is in the midst of a series of revival meetings which are attracting considerable attention. During the two weeks that the meetings have been in progress about twenty-five persons have united with the church. Services are to be held every night this week, except Saturday. This reout large congregations yesterday to hear at the Millard. pastor. His subject in the morning was band, is at the Millard. Repentance." Following are some of the

pertinent points in his discourse: There are no small sins. Any violation There are no small sins. Any violation of God's law is a great sin. All other cins put together cannot be compared to the sin Chicago Inter Ocean, passed through Cmaha last night on his way to San Fran-

Every law God has enacted is a beneficent law. God never says "Thou shalt not," unless it will be hurtful for you to do what he foibids.

Nebraskans at hotels: F. Whittemere, Long Pine; J. A. Douglas, Eassett; A. A. Record, Hyannin; J. H. Chapman, Callabers it will be hurtful for you to do what he foibids.

Unless the men and women to whom I am talking are different from ordinary people they believe that when a calamity befalls them that it is sent of God to test their

gelical repentance. Sorrow because sin is wrong and in committing it you are offending your best friend, our Heavenly

one way to quit, and that is to quit. The man who wants to quit can quit because God stands ready to help the man who will FIRST OF ALL HE WAS PHILANTHROPIC help himself. Genuine repentance will save THIS YEAR WILL BE A BANNER EPOCH any man at any time.

The man who is thoroughly converted does that the prodigal son ever left his father's house again to eat husks with the swine. Older Methodists can remember when we used to have what was called the "mourners' bench." I have been in meetings where sinners actually wept because of their sins. I had rather see a man turn from his sins than to weep a thousand years about his

ELEMENTS OF PERFECT LIFE.

Career May Be Made Worth While. at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

"Some men are wont to ask whether life is worth the fiving? Their question should be changed. Every man should ask himself. tional in that he was really not so much of 'What Life is Worth the Living?' It goes a business man as he was a great philan- without saying that life is worth while, thropist. He did not herald his charitles but how glorious are the careers of men to the world, but followed the scriptural who fashion their lives after that of Jesus injunction in not letting his right hand Christ!" said the preacher. "In the serknow what his left hand did. He was not mon upon the mount Jesus named the peo-

"The lowly in spirit, the sorrowing, the own living and stamped upon no man the poor and the unfortunate were named among God's children who will be rewarded. "He employed 20,000 men and gave men And yet if a man were to analyze the an opportunity to work for themselves, to classes of persons who are mentioned in lay up stores for themselves and to build that sermon he would find that Jesus Christ themselves up. He was known to be a embodied the attributes which characterize

"The simple plan of salvation which Jesus offers to the world in so much simpler 'The Armour institute, which he estab- and more comprehensive than that of other lished in Chicago, is one of the greatest religious teachers. Aristotle maintained that the perfect life could be attained by only a few men. The poor, slaves and chilmen from every station of life are taken dren could never hope to arrive at a state of perfection. They lacked the mental Mr. Armour insisted that the curriculum powers, in his estimation, and were not should be practical. He tabooed the courses worthy of the reward the future holds in of instruction usually found in college and store for those who have learning. God many advantages to offer as a jobbing university, proceeding on the theory that offers a reward to all who believe on His point that we did not possess a few years

"A brief review of history shows how fitted to follow. Instead he had the brain true were the statements of Chirst con- in population. There are large areas to the developed and taught the hand cunning in cerning the blessedness of those who are west and to the north of us which have persecuted for righteousness' sake. From been filling up with a prosperous poputhe Huegenots who suffered for their relig on sprang the men who established population of Wyoming, which has been our great republic. The persecutions of brought into the territory of the Omaha able, saving many of them perhaps from nation to fever heat have resulted in the years. freedom of millions of people and wiped a great stain from our social system.

"In the humble life of Jesus men may find an example worthy of imitation. Followers of His teachers have always been the soul.'

Do Right and Fear Not.

he says, "since I discovered what a wondermoney he made in banks, but every dollar ful medicine it is for the cure of coughs, Crawford, Neb., west into Wyoming, which colds and croup in children. I have used will open up another territory to Omaha. it frequently myself, too, and it never fails With short and direct lines into all parts men labor, increased his own wealth and to cure." Mr. Silvera is a well known of Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and western at the same time increased the prosperity citizen of Buff Bay, Jamaica, West India South Dakota our city will reap a large

of Depot and is Carried Away by the

the name of Julia Evison, was arrested this defect. We have in this locality the at the Webster street station about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and during the ticles that are not now made here. We remainder of the day gave the police a are shipping the raw material to eastern great deal of trouble. The depot watchman complained that she had been hang- factured form. We should have, among ing about in the waiting rooms for the other industries, a large tannery, more last three days, sleeping on the benches nights and eating apparently nothing ex- and several large flour mills. There is no cept cakes and fruits purchased at the lunch counter. She refused to give an this territory should not be supplied from \$7.50. account of herself. When asked what she was doing there she would say she was waiting for a train.

When sent out with the wagon to arrest her, Officer Sam Reigleman had to carry her bodily to the vehicle. She struggled all the way to the police station, succeeded in giving the officer several little mementoes in the way of scratches, and when finally she arrived it required the combined efforts of the captain, the jailer and matron to get her into the matron's room. She seems to be a stranger in the city. An attempt will be made to have her case investigated by the insanity board.

THIEF ROBS AGED WOMAN Victim Keeps a Restaurant and Employe is Under Sus-

picton.

a restaurant at 207 South Fourteenth street, pression and people were not seeking op bor it is not meant to make him our confi- hobbled into the police station Sunday to portunities to invest capital. People of dant and intimate friend. We may care report that she had been robbed of \$40, means are now feeling secure, however, little about him as an individual and yet the eating-house receipts for three days, and whatever advantages Omaha has to

"The money was in a little value under ity. The root of personal love is selfish, the cash register," said she, "and I was the root of human love is unselfish. The in- just getting ready to have it sent out and junction to love God is obeyed in loving put in a safe. I stepped out from behind what is good. Devotion to God is devotion the counter and went into an adjoining to what is good. To miss this idea of the room and when I returned the money was parable is to miss everything in religion and gone. It wasn't out of my sight more than

Mrs. Lozier says that one of her dish recognize human brotherhood in its broad- washers disappeared about the same time the money did. Two detectives were detailed to work upon the case at once.

Sells Timber Lands in Montana. Rev. C. N. Dawson.

The Seward Street Methodist Episcopal hurch is in the midst of a series of re
BUTTE. Mont. Jan. 12.—The Northern Pacific Railway company has given the Amaignmated Copper company an option on all its timber lands in Montana. It is estimated that when this deal is completed the railway company will receive \$6,000,000 from

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ben R. Gregg of Grand Island is at the Merchants.

F. M. Schumacker of San Francisco, dis-trict freight agent for the Union Pacific, is at the Millard.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

them that it is sent of God to test their faith, but if the same kind of a calamity befalls others it is a judgment sent of God.

Repentance is godly sorrow for sin. Real serrow implies turning from sin. It is not enough to simply be sorry. There must be a change of attitude toward God. There

be a change of attitude toward God. There must be confession of sin. "He that covereth his sin shall not prosper." says the word of God.

There are two kinds of repentance. First, legal repentance. Sorrow for sin because of the punishment that is sure to come to the mas who breaks Gods laws. Second, evan-

PLANS OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

making good resolutions. There is only President Pickens Enters Into Diccussion of Cmaha's Needs.

not want to turn back. We have no record Club Reaches Out for New Factories. New Jobbing Houses and a General Expansion of Trade Territory.

> Omaha's commercial progress, which has n recent years been promoted effectively by the Commercial club, will be pushed with unusual vigor this year.

Charles H. Pickens, the new president of the club, is one of Omaha's most successful jobbers, a man accustomed to handling big enterprises and one who can "What Life is Worth the Living?" was be relied upon for productive effort in any the theme of Rev. Edwin H. Jenks' sermon public undertaking, no matter how great and difficult it may be.

The Commercial club has always been more useful in the development of the commercial resources of Omaha.

"I have not yet had time to lay out any particular plans for the club work of the year," said Mr. Pickens yesterday, "but with the splendid board of directors and executive committee we have just elected our work will undoubtedly be taken up with an earnest determination to push Omaba's commercial interests for all they are worth. Every man on the board and in the committee is broad-gauged, ifberal and ready to work for the general advancement of the city.

"Last year the Commercial club accomplished a great deal in the way of locating several large business concerns here, protecting the interests of all the business houses in the city, starting the auditorium work and attracting attention to Omaha in various ways. This year we will try to do

Room for More Jobbers. "The work of bringing new jobbing houses here will be continued. We have The high and the low are welcomed ago, as our facilities for distribution have been constantly expanding and the tributary country has been steadily increasing lation in late years. For instance, the the few abolitionists who stirred this great liobbers, has doubled within the last ten

"The railroads will be still further extended this year and new territory will be added to that in which Omaha now does business. The Burlington will extend from Billings, Mont., westward through the Big blessed and have attained a symphony of Horn basin and crossing the Northern Pacific it will penetrate northern Montana. This will bring Omaha into direct communication with a very rich field that has A. J. Silvera is of the opinion that he heretofore been monopolized by St. Paul would not be doing right by his family if and Minneapolis jobbers. When this new he did not keep a bottle of Chamberlain's line is completed Omaha will be in position Cough Remedy in the house. "I never feel to reach out for the largest share of the

"There will also be a new line from SOMETHING FOR MAN TO DO. THIS WOMAN IS A MYSTERY tainly the possessor of many advantages.

portunity to attract attention to this fact "Our city is weak in manufacturing industries, and the club will put forth som A young woman, evidently insane, giving strenuous efforts this year to overcome raw materials for many manufactured arcities and then buying it back in the manuboot and shoe factories, an oatmeal mill Omaha factories.

Believer in Factories.

"I am a great believer in factories. They wage-earning class is essential to the building up of a great city.

"Another work for the Commercial club is to bring as many national conventions are a good many people in various parts of the country looking for suitable locations for investments and the attention of such people may be attracted to the city by big conventions held here. I believe in bringing as many people as we possibly can into the city and showing them what we have here and what we still have room for. The Transmississippi exposition was undoubtedly the greatest thing for Omaha that ever happened, although it was held at a time when the country had Mrs. Mary Lozier, 76 years old, who runs not fully recovered from the financial deoffer investors should be advertised most

If Banner Saive doesn't cure your piles, your money will be returned. It is the most healing medicine. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

LAST TO LEAVE

The St. Louis CANNON BALL TRAIN, via OMAHA & ST. LOUIS & WABASH, leaves Omaha Union Station at 5:15 p. m. daily, arrives St. Louis, 7:00 a. m. All information at city ticket office, 1415 Farnam St., (Paxton Hotel bldg), or write Harry E. Moores, C. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

Homescekers' Excursions. Next excursion via Missouri Picafic Ry to points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, etc., leaves Omaha Tuesday, January 15th. For further information write or call on company's agents. S. E. corner 14th and Doug-THOS. F. GODFREY. J. V. PHILLIPPI, P. & T. A.

Excursion to Oklahoms. Tuesday, January 15, the Rock Island Route will sell tickets to all points in Oklahoma at one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. The Rock Island Route is the shortest and quickest line to Oklahoma and no change of cars enroute. Ticket office, 1323 Farnam street, Omaha,



FORMERLY LIVED IN OMAHA KANSAS COMES TO ITS SENSES

Well Known in This City.

James Maloney, whose tragic death in Manila was announced in a special Boe telegram yesterday, is remembered by the greater part of his boyhood days in carried on his attempt at rainmaking this city and left here to pursue a life few years ago. f adventure and travel twenty years ago. of the man who is reported to have been

Castellar streets. Inquiry among the Maloneys last night the case in addition to what has already been published in The Bee. The Maloney brothers say they think possibly the reported murder is a case of mistaken identity, as they heard from their brother James West Indies traveling with a circus, of ministration. powerful factor in the upbuilding of the which he was part owner, and they think city, and it will most likely become even it hardly probable that he could make such a sudden jump over to Manila in so short

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR.

It Can Only Be Had Where There is No Dandraff.

Any man or woman who wants soft glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease, the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants have been abandoned, and the public, burbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. E. Dodd. Dickinson, N. D., says: "Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out, but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy."

Permit System Abolished. BOISE. Idaho, Jan. 13.—Governor Hunt has abolished the famous permit system in the Coeur d'Alene district, established by Governor Steunenberg soon after the riots of April, 1899. The order is dated the 11th, but was only made public today.

NOTICE THE THREE TOP ONES. \$1.00 Kirk's Dandruff Cure, we sell 49c \$1.00 Listerine (genuine), we sell.... 60c \$1.00 Cramer's Kidney Cure, we sell., 75c To get these prices trade at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

\$1.00 Burnham's Sarsaparilla 49c Stuart's Lozenges Pyramid Pile Cure Malted Milk Duffy's Malt Whisky 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 18c \$1.00 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 73c c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 38c | Shrader's Fig Powder 0c Schiffman's Asthma Cure 40c 50c Parker's Hair Balsam 40c

If you cough get La Grippe Cough Syrup. Sherman& McConnell Drug Co SCHAEFER

James Maloney, Murdered in Manila, Abandons Populism Forever and Stands with Nebraska in Re-

publican Fold. John Riggs, a well known sheep and cattleman of Goodland, Kas., is in Omaha many Omaha old-timers. Maloney spent sas town in which the famous Melbourne

"Western Kansas has recovered from the Edward Maloney of Twenty-seventh and idea that it is a farming county and the Parker streets and Stephen Maloney of settlers have abandoned their farms to the 2105 Locust street, this city, are brothers stockmen," said Mr. Riggs in discussing the rainmaking craze. "There is no finer killed, and the mother of the deceased is cattle country in the world than western also a resident of this city, living with a Kansas. It rains there just enough to keep laughter, Mrs. Kennedy, at Tenth and the range in fine condition and more rain would be a drawback to the stock business

The winter so far has been very mild failed to elicit any important details of in Kansas and stock interests are in better conditon than they have been for many years. In fact, the cattlemen were so prosperous this last fall that they didn't find time to vote for Bryan, and those who went to the polls in our section seem to a few weeks ago and he was then in the have cast their ballots for the present ad-

"Kansas is out of the populistic ranks for good and all and has taken a stand along with Nebraska in the republican fold. The state has come to its senses and realized this fall that it was wise to let good enough

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Casper Banker Tells of Wool. "Casper Banker Tells of Wool.
"Casper is the largest wool market in the United States. Last year 6,000,000 pounds of wool were brought there for shipment. About 5,000,000 pounds of this wool were sent to various eastern points and 1,000,000 pounds are still in warehouses awaiting a change in the market," said C. H. King of Casper, Wyo., who is at the Her Grand.

Mr. King is a banker in Casper and has been inspecting woolen mills and studying the wool market. He has many sheep of his own and deals largely in wool. The warm weather has caused a slump in the price of wool. Mr. King says, and the amount of woolen goods which is still in the hands of dealers has a tendency to hold

Going into Thousands, Coming into Driplets.

Wine of Cardui Carter's Liver Pills S. S. S. Schaefer's Cough Cure

try of the northwest, which is developing rapidly. As a jobbing point Omaha is certainly the possessor of many advantages, which are being added to constantly, and the Commercial club will overlook no op-

Now is the time to buy. Everything must go. You that have waited will save money.

Every suit in our house must be sold. 500 on sale Monday morning (just like those in our window last week), suits that sold in this market as high as \$25; some silk lined throughout-they come in blouse, doublereason why the market for such goods in breasted and tight fitting styles-on sale at

200 ladies' jackets, automobiles, box and are great wage-producers and a large newmarkets, worth up to \$25-clearing sale price, \$8.50.

Ladies' new kersey box coats, satin linto Omaha as it is possible to secure. There ed throughout, \$14 values—clearing sale

Ladies' \$6.00 rainy-day skirts in the all wool plaid backs

Ladies' wool skirts 98c. Ladies' silk dress skirts, worth up to \$12.00-on sale for.

Ladies' silk dress skirts, worth \$50.00, for \$21.00.

Extra Specials for Monday

Ladies' fur collarettes, worth \$3.00, now \$1.50. Ladies' flannel waists, \$2.00 quality, for 69c.

Ladies' domet petticoats 19c. Ladies' jackets, worth up to \$20.00-on sale at \$4.50. Ladies' astrakhan capes, \$47.00 quality, now \$22.50. Ladies'flannelette wrappers, \$2 quality, for 98c. Ladies' calico wrappers, 29c.

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every man from our immense stock. Our \$5,00 overcoat is the best value in Omaha. Made of heavy all wool materials, double stitched throughout, in either style-ulster or overcoat-

fully worth \$10.00—clearing sale price \$5.00. AT \$7.50 your can buy an overcoat that is made of 36-ounce Irish Frieze ,lined with heavy Italian body lining, mohair sleeve lining in all shades-a coat that regularly retails at \$15.00-Clearing sale price ,\$7.50.

The \$10.00 and \$15.00 overcoats in this sale are equal to tailor-made. They are gotten up in all styles, some have double cuffs and seamless shoulders in the late Raglan style. They are made from the famous patent beaver, vicuna, chinchilla and kersey, in all shades. These include the celebrated H .S. and M. garments.

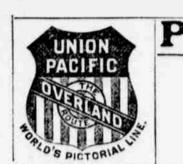
IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT we are showing the greatest values ever offered. Prices are actually cut in two-\$10.00 suits for \$5.00.

AT \$7.50 we are showing an auborn melton in the gray or the brown shades in either round or double-breasted sack styles -they were formerly sold at \$15.00 to \$18.00-clearing sale price

All other suits in proportion. Great sale on caps.

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