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and woman is superior to man in some OLD FAITH AND NEW LIGHTS things," he said, "but each is a supplement to the other. Rev. Jenks Takes "New Things Under the Sun" for Text.

REVELATIONS NOW CALLED DISCOVERIES

Preacher Says Progress of the Modern World is the Old Fact of the Revelation of God's Power.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday

morning the pastor, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, preached on the subject of "Old Faith and New Lights," taking his text from the words of Sciomon, "There is no new thing under the sun." The speaker said in part: "If there is anything we boast of today it is our progress; we glorify the things we do today, and while we admit that we are following men who have gone before we pride ourselves in the thought that compared with them we have advanced wonderfully. The words of Solomon come as a shock to us, and we may that if he had lived in the day of the automobile and the wireless telegraph he would have changed his mind. These things are the fashions of mankind and of fashions probably Solomon saw something new, but he was probably not talking of fashions, but of deeper things, when he spoke. As the engineers who surveyed the first railroad from the Missouri valley to the Pacific ocean foldowed the trails of the buffalo and the deer through the passes of the mountains, where the Indians had trod, so do we adwance along old lines. The engine now passes along the trail, but the eternal peaks are unchanged. We can yet learn of our fathers far in the past. It is along the old paths that our feet are following today. respond accurately to impression, we get The scenes change, classes of people come and go, but humanity is the same. The centuries gather close, and in the yearnings of humanity there is nothing new under the sun. I am not against the new things know what sense cannot tell. of today-I am for them, but because a thing is old it does not means that it has white light, any color or hue, will tell outlived its usefulness-that it is ante-

"We are glorifying the discovered today, justice, love. Individual meanness or muand we did it in the days of Solomon. Then nicipal corruption is seen only as a vision we called it revelation. Today we call it of God, is in the midst. Why should we discovery. The words mean the same thing. know God? If we get to know God in All things that make for progress are of nature we utilize and harmonize with our interest to God. Do you think that He knowledge. Not to do so means disaster. told all men to preach the gospel to all Let a live wire drop in the street, and creatures and that He does not take a hand the strongest man gives it plenty of room, in preparing the means necessary for carry- until the man who knows and can use his ing the preachers into all lands; that He gave knowledge appears. Men go to church, the command to preach and has nothing to say prayers, and are not a whit better. do with the invention of the steamboat and Why? Because they have failed to honthe locomotive? New terms have come to estly seek God and to act up to what they our lips and for a time have concealed the know. Knowing about is not the same old facts. We speak of the 'survival of the as knowing a person.

fittest' as a comparatively new idea, and we apply it to nations and peoples, saying either hate or love him. Partial knowlthat unless they accept our civilization edge makes us indifferent or contemptuous. they must become extinct, but when pre- Men want to know music, beauty, love, destination is mentioned we say that it but all lead up in Him. It's amazing is an antiquated doctrine. It is the same ignorance which we choose, either by negold thing that we have heard from the lect or misdirection. If the purpose of beginning. We speak of the continuity of life, the mind, is stayed on Him, the relaw-of laws applicable to the spiritual as sult is great peace, and peace is power." well as to the physical world. In the older days we called that God-recognizing that God worked by laws and observed them in both the spiritual and physical world. Why cannot we accept the theory of evolution? Evolution is a process, not a conclusion Whether we call it evolution or God it is the same thing. We have coined new terms, but the old facts remain."

SHOULD DO YOUR OWN THINKING. Preacher Says Men Should Not Follow Leaders Blindly.

"Spiritual forces," said Dr. Conley, must have agencies for moral upbuilding. Will Be Held in Washington to Gensider Of these forces the three most important are the home, the school and the church. Upon the purity of the home depends the purity of the government. The decline of TO nome life means the degradation of the national life. Woman determines the char-

Local Financial Board Meets with acter of the home life." In our public schools, Rev. Conley said, a majority of the teachers are women and the schools are closely watched by the mothers of the country. He deplored the fact that politics and favoritism entered into the selection of instructors and urged that women rectify the evil. "All permanent progress depends on moral charac-

ter," said he, "and the great progress and the great success of our country is largely due to the influence of its women." PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL AT

Rev. A. Hatch Preaches on "An Amaz.

ing Ignorance," Rev. Frederick A. Hatch preached Sun-

day morning at Plymouth Congregational church on the theme: "An Amazing Igtogether with President James O'Connell norance." He said in part: "The prayer of Jesus reveals God's great It has supreme jurisdiction over all labor

heart and man's great need. God tries troubles affecting the members of the orto get His children to see how He desires der and within its province lies the functhem to know Him. That knowledge is to tion of providing ways and means for be part of the bliss of the millenium; it financial support. The funds originally aphas been the secret energy of the world's propriated by the general board for this strike here have been exhausted, and while spiritual heroes. Not to know our neighbor, who may be great, is to excite in the constitution of the order does not proothers a pitying wonder. But God is vide for additional payments from the treasury, the general executive board can

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"What will that knowledge be?

"Real knowledge of a man makes us

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authorize additional funds, and, according "How many know Him? Amazing igto Vice Presidents Conlon and Mulbery, torance that men desire to know a fragwill do so in this case. "Our order never ment when they may know the whole. How shuts down on money so long as there is may we know Him? By the Godward part a strike on," said Mr. Mulbery. "We have of our nature. If nerve and brain cell ample funds and they will be generously but judiciously distributed for the aid of to know the world about us. If our spirit, the machinists engriged in the struggle unwarped, unprejudiced, be true, we may with Mr. Burt." get to know God. The idea of a sixth The strikers say they are not stinted in

be decided on.

sense is man spelling spirit that be may financial resources and have not been, but it requires diligent work to keep from being. The federated board, composed of representatives from the blacksmiths, its story. Before Him sin in particle or bollermakers and machinists, which is takmass is revealed. And, too, His holiness, ing care of the local end of the money fight, has received up to date \$5,000. All but \$1,000 of this amount has been obtained from Omaha unions and friends of the strikers. Sixty unions have made contributions. Most of them make contingent donations

Conditions Are Encouraging Aside from this \$5,000, greater support

has been received through a system of soliciting from unions in other cities and states. The present financial status, while not sufficient to justify anything but the encouraging. The strikers say their conwinter.

"There will always be one recourse left "If any of us find we are being crowded to abundant work for us all and we can get it any day we want to."

An agent from the Soo road arrived in

shops, two years ago, paid but 25 cents an company has been unable to get the char-

MACHINISTS' BOARD MEETING DIRECT LEGISLATION MOVES Progress Being Made Elsewhere is Recommended to Nebraska

> Republicans. Union Pacific Trouble. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28 .- To the Editor

PROVIDE AID FOR THE STRIKERS of the Bee: Will you kindly allow me to suggest a thought for your consideration? Direct legislation is coming, not only for

city governments, but for state as well. Four states have already declared for it, and four others are soon to adopt it. The campaign in Nebraska will in my judgment be determined by the party that makes the most earnest fight for the people's

government. Three of the four states that have seured that right have had the hearty cooperation of the republican party. Three of the four states about to adopt direct legislation will do it by consent of the republican legislatures. The republicans annot afford to be behind in this state. Evidently the bankers are preparing the cident to the strike will be dealt with. ountry for another panic. It is a fearful Some new policies as to the conduct of the responsibility and one-in the present temmachinists' end of the fight possibly will per of the people-that is very liable to

endanger the peace of the country. The men-and the press-that are found in the front rank battling for the people will in a very few years be the ones whose names will read best in history now being made. I am not a republican, neither am I a democrat. I am absolutely independent. But still my sympathies go back to the old republican party.

> Very respectfully. A. A. PERRY.

Amusements.

At the Boyd.

"Under Two Flags," a romantic melo-drama adapted from the novel of the same namo by Paul M. Ford, presented for the first time in Omaha by Jane Ken-mark and company Sunday, September 28. The cast:

Ion. Bertie Cecil Emmett C. King

Four Peeple Taken Vielently Ill, but All ... Charles Bearsford

Cuthbertson, including Mr. Cuthbertson Just because you may have happened to Mrs. Cuthbertson, his wife; Margaret read M'lle de la Ramee's story is no sign Cuthbertson, his daughter, and Mrs. Isamost persistent efforts, is said to be very you have seen Faul M. Potter's play. Not bella Cuthbertson, his mother, were taken much. "Under Two Flags" is one thing suddenly and violently ill shortly after ditions, as a rule, are such as to warrant as a novel and quite another thing as a breakfast yesterday morning, with sympthem in proceeding with a longer slege, play. In many respects the acting version even though it may extend through the is preferable. It gives in tabloid form toms of polsoning, and for several hours their condition was critical. Late yesterwhat one must wade through an almost day afternoon Dr. J. S. Goetz, the attend-

interminable morass of Oulda's turgid us," said a prominent striker yesterday. words to obtain. Chiefly, however, the great improvement is in the character of the wall for the lack of money we can go Bertle Cecil, the hero. Like John Halifax, somewhere and go to work. There is Daniel Deronda, and other men drawn by

A bottle of milk from which each of the women, Bertie Cecil in the novel is just sick persons had drank was taken by the a little bit too good to be true. In the police and will be chemically analyzed toplay he is quite a different sort, something day. The milk was purchased Sunday the city yesterday to get eight machinists one might reasonably expect to meet in morning from a grocery store in the vicinand five bollermakers to go to work for flesh and blood. Cigarette in the novel ity of the home of the Cuthbertsons. Mrs. the Lowry company at Minneapolis. He isn't an especially attractive personage, E. A. Cuthbertson drank a portion of the offers 31 cents an hour, whereas the same but in the play she is gifted with many milk in some whiskey for her breakfast little feminine traits which you would and ate nothing. From this it is believed hour. The agent informs strikers that his hardly expect to encounter in the daughter that the milk was the cause of the illness. of a camp-following woman who never The family ate breakfast about 9 o'clock, acter of mechanics it wanted in other cities knew her father, and who had only such after which Mrs. Isabella Cuthbertson left where no strike is in progress, notwith- education as might come to the lot of a the house to visit friends in the neighborstanding the fact that scores of men are vivandiere through contact with the solhood. She had gone only a short distance being imported from various points by the diers of France in Algiers. Other depart when she was suddenly taken violently ill. the de la Ramee version of chief incidents in the life of Hon. Bertie Cecil, who was also several kinds of an ass, both in the play and in the book, are to the manifest advantage of the telling. None of the dramatic possibilities of the really fascinating story are lost and several are greatly enhanced. All in all, the piece is a good example of the modern melodrama. Miss Jane Kennark is not a stranger to Omaha people by any means, although when she first came among us she didn't object to being called Jennie. Several

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vaster throngs this morning than passed before his royal vision Saturday, when dense masses crowded into his imperial court to witness the many wonderful sights within. Men at the three Omaha depots

is Anticipated. Leaders of the Union Pacific strike have been advised of a special meeting of the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists to convene today in Washington, D. C., chiefly for consideration of the interests of the ma-

chinists engaged in the struggle here. Fi-

nancial and other important mattars in-

This board is composed of five members

of the order, who is chairman ex-officio.

Success in Its Work and No Seri-

ous Shortage of Funds

who are handling the crowds predict an un-"Think on These Things" was the text usually large tide of immigration this morn-

from which Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig ing and throughout the day. The Sabbath day did not usher into the preached at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning, and the lesson which he drew from city exceptionally large numbers, although those words was that all men should do several hundred people filed through the their own thinking. The history of the world depot gates. The most came from the in all ages, he said, had presented leaders, west, from Nebraska towns, and some arrived from the eastern towns of Iowa, from men of marked strength of character, whose examples, precepts and teachings had been which section goodly numbers are expected followed, and it was of the nature of things later.

Aside from the new arrivals hundreds of that this should be so, but one should not absorb the teachings of others as a sponge visitors who came in last week helped to fill up the space at the depots yesterday. and squeeze them out again without assimilation, no matter how great and good They were there to meet and greet their those teachings may be. Too great a pro- friends and "relations" who were either portion of humanity, he said, is prone to let coming or expected and when they really others do the thinking and to follow the ex- did get in all the passageways suddenly ample and accept the ideas of others unchoked up, for everybody had to say questioningly. In failure to exercise the "howdy" to everybody else and shake each power of thought and reason is forfeited others hands. These were typical county the greatest privilege of man in the high- fair crowds and they constituted genuine est sense of that term, and the man then reception committees who had gone to the becomes as the lower animals. The teachstations to "see the others in."

ings of the newspaper editor, or of the po-Of course some of the excursionists who litical leader, or even of the church, should had come in last week had to get back and not, he said, be accepted without being so there was a small exodus yesterday, but carefully weighed and given due consideranot enough to hurt or be noticeable when tion. The opinions and ideas of others, he the summing up is over this morning. Consaid, should be used as a stimulus or, per- ditions are certainly bright for a big, lively, haps, in a measure as a guide to individual strenuous crowd of people today.

three days.

thought. Finally, he urged his hearers to turn their thoughts to those things which are eternal and not allow themselves to come entirely absorbed in the things which are ophemeral.

WOMEN AND MODERN PROGRESS.

Dr. Conley's Sermon Subject at First unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases **Baptist** Church,

Bunday was woman's day at the First Baptist church and a congregation that filled every seat in the house was present to hear Rev. J. W. Conley talk of "Women and Modern Progress." For the occasion the church was decorated with cut flowers.

In the course of his sermon, which had for its text the parable of the leaven, Dr. Conley spoke of the hardships being endured by the wives and daughters of the striking miners of Pennsylvania and of the miserable homes in which they dwelt. "I geous Veiled Prophet pageant; street fair believe the American people are able to and carnival; horse show in the coliseum; pay enough for coal to furnish these min- running horse races daily by the best thorers with houses in which to live, and to stop their wives and daughters from living in drudgery," he said, "and I believe the great mass of the American people sympathize with these miners and are with them in their strike."

Dr. Conley began his discourse by anmouncing that he had no sympathy with those speakers who poured out flattery to women, and denounced this practice as a thin veneering to cover the conceit of man. "Man is superior to woman in some things

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An Error.

In Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s Sunday adverlisement, in which Trefousse gloves, 16 and 29 button lengths, were advertised at \$1.75, this price applies to the Shelburn Pique gloves, which follows in the ad.

BOHEMIAN SOCIETY JUBILEE

Zapadni Cesko Bratrska Jednota Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth

Anniversary.

Omaha lodge of Zapadni Cesko Bratrska Jednota observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization yesterday and the casion was a notable one among the Bohemian residents of this city and South Omaha. The Z. C. B. J., as it is generally formerly called C. S. P. S. and extends preclated. throughout the west, with lodges as far

east as Chicago. In the celebration of yesterday the lodges

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained being several South Dakota towns repre-As a rule a man will feel well satisfied sented and one member here from Wharhe can hobble around on crutches two ton, Kas., beside a number from different Others in the long cast are acceptable. or three weeks after spraining his ankle

parts of this state. and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an odges in this city about 2 o'clock they New York production, and is in this reoined the Omaha lodges at Thirteenth and in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has plete cure has been effected in less than Turner hall on Thirteenth near Dorcas, is ever seen. one week's time and in some cases within where the exercises were held. The various societies constituted a parade of nearly

1,000 men, the South Omaha delegation as marshal of the procession. At the Turner hall Charles Stiger, presi-

welcome in the Bohemian language to the given on Thursday and Saturday. visiting societies and members from outside, after which he introduced as the orator of the day, William Sadilek, now of Wilbur, Neb., but formerly a resident of Omaha and one of the founders of the society. Mr. Sadilek, who also spoke in Bohemian, reviewed the history of the society from the time of its organization with a membership of ten to the present

Ask your local agent for detailed infor-Judge Berka spoke in English, covering about the same ground as Mr. Sadilek, and John Rosicky, who is the only one of the St. Louis, Mo. present members of the society who participated in its organization, spoke of some of the vicissitudes through which it has passed in it quarter-century of existence. Music was furnished by an orchestra under

\$11.50, St. Louis and return, October 5 the leadership of Alois Korysko and the singing society of the Tel Jed Sokol sang \$35.50, New York and return, October 2 several selections. In the evening "Karel Havlicek Borov-\$28.05. Washington and return, October sky." a Bohemian play of historical and

patriotic character by F. F. Sanberk, was presented under the direction of F. Bandhauer, and the entertainment closed with danciag.

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years' added experience, chiefly in stock, have broadened her artistic scope without diminishing her artistic fire, and she brings to a part which easily enlists the auditor's

sympathy much ability as an actress, supplemented by natural graces. In fact, the part of Cigarette fits her as neatly as do the abbreviated gowns she wears. She has ample opportunity to exhibit all her powers as an actress, and the curtain calls to which she responded at the end of each known, is the Bohemian fraternal order act showed how well her efforts were apgraph operator.

> Emmett C. King has the Bertie Cecil part and does it well. Theodore Marston

as Rockingham and Robert Folsom as of South Omaha joined en masse, and mem- Rake furnish the hero with a pair of bers of the order were present from a friends he should never forget. Alexander number of places farther distant, there Kearney, to whom falls the lot of the in- tucky, Pennsylvania, New York. Sold Ocdispensable villain, does his thankless work with the charm of a finished actor.

The piece is staged with all the scenery Upon the arrival of the South Omaha and accessories prepared for its original E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha. Neb.

spect practically perfect. No finer bit of William street and from there marched in realism than the sand storm and Cigprocessional order to the new Bohemian arette's ride through the gorge of Chellala

Two of the largest audiences of the season were present at the matinee and evening performances yesterday. It was nonumbering about 300. R. Havika officiated ticed last night that many people seldom seen in the theater on Sunday were present. The engagement will end with Saturdent of the society_ made an address of day night's performance. Matinees will be

At the Creighton-Orpheum.

Manager Reiter presents for carnival week a bill of vaudeville which is all new to Omaha, for none of the people on the bill has ever appeared in this city before There are several particularly bright spots on the program, the most luminous being that made by George W. Day, who "in

cork" does a turn which entitles his name to the largest type on the three-sheet. which, by the way, he doesn't get perhaps because his name doesn't happen to be Lew Dockstader. Day carries with him nothing but new jokes and tosses them off to the audience in the best of style and his songs, too, are worth the hearing to any man with a laugh in him. Another

act on the program that appeals to the passe individual who is yearning for something to amuse him is that of Victor Moore

and Julia Blanc. These clever people are fortunate in having a sketch that is original and full of pure fun. Leon puts on an illusion act that puzzles

and amuses the audience, Irene Franklin Railroad, Chicago. sings several ballads in good voice, and the

other act worthy of mention is the "dramatic comedy" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. presented by Mattie Keene and company Miss Keene is an actress of ability, but she is wasting her time and talent on the Wilcox production, which is not even funny

in its puerility. The program pleads that this is Mrs. Wilcox's first offense as a dramatist, and as it is not likely that sha will be called upon to do it again, perhaps it is better to drop the case without further comment

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6 Sterling teaspoons, \$3.50. Edholm.

She hastened home and found the members of the family working over Mr. Cuthbertson, who was suffering with severe pains in the stomach. Dr. Goetz was at once called, but before he arrived the other two members of the family were also taken sick, and all were suffering violent pains, Dr. Goetz worked over them for many hours and it was late in the afternoon before he stated they were out of danger. Mr. Cuthberteon was the most violently attacked and was the last to come from under the influence of the poison. He is still a very sick man, though it is thought he is in no danger.

Recover.

CONTAMINATED MILK CAUSES TROUBLE

Chemical Analysis of the Milk Will

Be Made and Police Will Give

the Case Thorough

Investigation.

Four members of the family of E. A.

ing physician, pronounced his patients out

of danger. Dr. Goetz said the members of

the family were suffering from ptomaine

poisoning

The police were informed that some one had poisoned the food of the family with the intention of murdering them. Detectives Drummy and Mitchell investigated and are of the opinion the sickness was caused by the milk. What the milk contains is not known, and will not be until today, when it will be analyzed. The Cuthbertson family resides at 180 Chicago street. Mr. Cuthbertson is a tele-

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ent relatives-Annie Knuffman, Fort South Dakota: Increase, reissue, etc.-Charles E. Case, Highmore, \$14; Dwight Nicholson, Hot Springs, \$12. Insue of September 6: Nebraska: Increase reissue, etc.-Samuel McClay, Lincoln, \$10; Harley S. Hobbs, Reynolds, \$12. Widows, minors and depend-ent relatives-Bridget Condy, Omaha, \$5. Iowa: Originals-Henry Micklay, Lemars, \$6. Increase, reissue, etc.-John L. Rich-ardson, Denison, \$5; John L. Jaggard, Morn-ing Sun, \$10.

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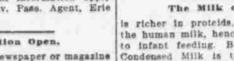












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