Preacher Takes Big Strike as Subject for "Pulpit Editerial."

TALKS OF MAN'S RIGHTS WITH PROPERTY

Argues that Man on Earth is but a Steward and Points to Moral Sense of Right and Wrong.

Preceding his sermon Sunday morning, Rev. E. Combie Smith of the First Methodist Episcopal church read a pulpit editorial on the subject of the "Coal Famine from an Ethical Standpoint." He laid the blame for the present situation on the large coal operators and scored them for the stand they had taken. "A man," said the preacher, has only a right to do what he ought with his own. Under our present civilization our lives _____ rlap and are dependent one and a man can not do what he will with his property, because it is his. As far as the legal right, there is latitude this side fo prison for men to damn themselves and ruin their fellow-men. But there is a higher moral sense of right and wrong which we took for men to obey. In this fight between labor and capital, the former is doubtless making grave mistakes, but it is the consummate insolence of wealth, even towards the chief executive of this nation, which is the cause of all this trouble between labor and capital. Men must learn a higher spiritual law, that there is no absolute ownership among men, that we are here only as stewards, and that we must account for the way we have used the things in our charge here.

The sermon which followed was a criticlam of critics, and held up to light the uselessness of those who were thinkers and dreamers without doing any practical good. Too many of us, he complained, live contemplation. "There is room for the dreamer," he said, "if after he has worked out his ideals and dreams he will come down to earth and realize them. I hold in contempt the mere critic; he who sits in an easy chair and criticizes for the periodicals and papers. He takes his pen and tears the church to pieces. He criticizes the missionaries of the gospel who are fighting hardships in every quarter of the globe. Then, when he has laid down his pen, what does he do? Does he go out and accomplish some practical good? Oh, no! He goes to hear Mrs. Patrick Campbell or Madame Patti. Let us not be carpet knights. Let us be men of action."

FOUNDATION IS LAID IN TRUTH. So Says Rev. Jenks in Discussing Success in Life.

Rev. Edward Hart Jenks, D. D., last evening at the First Presbyterian church delivered his second address on "Getting a Start." The theme was: "The Man Who

Started and Failed." He said: "I am going to use Saul, the king of Izrael, to illustrate how men who promise well in life often end in failure. The Bible tells us that Saul was 'a goodly young man.' In physical beauty none surpassed He stood a head taller than his fellows. When he first appears in the narrative he is hunting the lost asses of his father; it is much to his credit to see

great failure came through regarding any prospective competition. voice of popularity more than that of

"We are not free of such today. Saul made his first blunder at Gilgal. He waited for Samuel, the priest, to come and offer sacrifice until, fearing for his people's impatience, he took upon himself the priestly office and offered the burnt offering. That act revealed that he had no religious principle-it was all expediency-a fatal element in any man's success. When religion is mere ceremony, moral principle becomes And when moral principle is gone man's credit and power are gone too. There are plenty of men today who, if

they could get present success in business, in politics, in any enterprise, would take their chances on the future. Douglas tried it with the homely, plain-dealing Lincoln. Said Lincoln: 'Douglas doesn't care whether and I care.' Douglas gained the public ear at first, defeated Lincoln for the senatorship; but when the great voice of a roused conscience asked for a leader, in the days of the crisis, Lincoln was there to answer the call of God to the presidency. Men who go through the world with little regard for the underlying principle of righteousness have trodden under foot eternal realities which will not down. No man can ignore truth nor be indifferent to the right. He who tries to stay the laws of to swing on high.

"He whose foundation is laid in the truth, as it is in Jesus, will never be out of date, though perhaps out of harmony with the world-and in time or eternity he shall succeed."

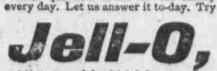
TALK ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. Rev. Newton M. Mann's Sermon a

Unity Church Rev. Newton M. Mann preached a sermon on "Kindness to Animals" at Unity church Sunday morning. He said in part:

"Kindness to animals is an essentially modern sentiment. Beyond the verse from Proverbs which says, 'The righteous man eareth for his beast,' the Bible shows no record of the love of God for animals. It was not thought among the Christians of early days that animals were deserving of

any humane treatment. "The child is thoughtlessly cruel to animals and only laws can keep the child as well as the man from being cruel to animais. Man is a progressive being in whom the progression is most rapid on the upper side and especially in certain superficial sentiments and aspirations, outruns the rest of the constitution. But life is often full of contradictions, fine mental powers and aesthetic feelings being linked with the outgrown passion; of infirmity of will and the habits of the barbarian. This contradiction is most marked in the ages of the prentest progress, for then the elements that are the slowest to modify get the furthest behind and Jar most violently with the other faculties."

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family



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Two New Jersey Pastors Rebuke Theb Congregations for Shoving the Coppers.

At the last mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, Jersey City, Sunday, reports the New York Times, Rev. M. J. Duffy rebuked a portion of the congregation for putting pennies in the plate.

"I have spoken of this matter before," said he, "and I hope I shall not have oc casion to refer to it again. Most persons who make use of pennies throw them at organ grinders or put them into slot machines. To bring them here and put them in the plate is an insult to the church. I wish it understood that I do not refer to persons who give a penny honestly because they cannot afford to give any more. They are robbing themselves, and should give nothing. The church does not need their money and does not want it. There are many hardworking girls who give 25 cents at every monthly collection. It is all they can afford. The class I refer to are men who put a penny or a nickel in the plate and after mass go to the nearest saloon and spend from 50 cents to \$1, showing that they care more for the saloonkeeper than they do for the church."

Father Duffy prefaced his remarks by reading the annual report for 1902. It chewing tobacco all his life runs up agains showed that the collections for the year that proposition I don't want to be around. amounted to \$42,845, of which \$20,000 had been applied to the payment of the church debt.

Rev. P. F. Smythe of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church also referred to the penny question. He said that at the various masses on Sunday, January 4, the collections included 1,500 pennies. He believed that each of the 1,500 persons who gave hese pennies could have given a nickel and thereby have better shown their appreciation of the church, while at the same time their contributions would have been of much greater benefit

THIEVES MAKE A GOOD RAID

Secure About a Thousand Dollars Worth of Plunder from Mrs. Metcalfe.

While Emma Metcalf and a companion and \$1,000 worth of her personal property. the time, he really forgot all about it this front door with a skeleton key. This was like so much pure gain for him. Everyshe notified the police and the authorities own cellar since the story got out." in this city and South Omaha were asked to look for the stolen property, A sealskin jacket, \$150 in money, a long gold chain, a diamond ring, diamond earrings and two diamond brooches were taken.

PROMISES ELECTRIC E. C. Hurd Says Ohio Men Will Build Line from Omaha to

Lincoln.

Men interested report that they have received word from E. C. Hurd, representing Ohio capitalists, that the Omaha-Liuon to be king-honestly employed coin electric railroad, which the latter are in an humble sphere and not ashamed of it. backing, is assured of construction re-"Men are not to be judged by appear- gardless of the similar project of rival inances; if they were, many a mighty man | terests. It is further stated that rooms of the world would have to leave his pedec- in Lincoln to be used for a while as headtal of fame. 'The Lord looketh on the quarters have been secured and furnished, fore long and see how they come out on heart.' The difference between success with the understanding that Mr. Hurd is to their telephone franchise fight," said H. and failure is more often moral than men- be there next week. H. H. Wilson, one of E. Harrison, a grocery salesman, stopping So with Saul. We must not think the promoters, is quoted as telling Lincoln at the Schlitz. "When I was there this that his life of king was abortive. He friends that the road is a certainty and last week the ambitious little city was all was for many years a great and successful that if other parties build there will be up in the air because three companies were and a king of great popularity. two roads, as his will not retire because of trying to get the inside track for 'phone beit of gold-bearing rock that extends all

SALOON MEN WILL ORGANIZE Meeting of Retail Dealers Will Be Held Next Wednesday

Afternoon.

A committee, the members of which are not named on the bill, has circulated a poster calling a mass meeting of the saloonkeepers of Omaha at Osthoff's hall, 517 North Sixteenth street, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The circular states that the object of the meeting is the formation of a local organization of the liquor interests, and that there "are many reasons why the liquor men should get together, all of which will be explained by representatives of the trade," at this called meeting slavery is voted up or down; but God cares All retail dealers are promised a voice in the proceedings.

DANDRUFF WON'T WASH OUT.

The Germ that Causes It Has to Be Destroyed to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking scrubbing off the scurf will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the age of 40 years, she has spent 260 days of 12 hours each, or heaven might as well bid the stars cease two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain hope; vain because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide" -also a delightful hair dressing and thoroughly antiseptic against all contagion from use of other's hair brushes.

Standing on His Rights.

The next witness was a hard-fisted, reso lute yeoman with a bristling chin beard. "Mr. Gigson," said the attorney for the defense, "are you acquainted with the reputation of this man for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he lives?"

"I reckon I am," replied the witness. "I will ask you to state what it is." "Well, sir, his rep'tation fur truth ain't

no good. His rep'tation fur vrassity-well, that's diff'runt. Some says he does, and some says he don't." "Witness," interposed the judge, "do you know the meaning of 'veracity?"

"I reckon I do." "What do you understand by the word? The witness twirled his hat in his fingers into Mr. Dailey's sanity and the most rea few moments without replying.

Then he looked up defiantly. "I refuse to answer that question, judge he said, "on the ground that it might discriminate me."-Chicago Tribune.

Rapid Calculation.

A school teacher, in examining the class, questioned the youngest pupil. "Now, my little man, what do five and two make?"

The little one remained silent. "Well, suppose, now, I were to give you five rabbits today and two more tomorrow, how many rabbits would you have then?" "Eight," promptly answered the young-

"'Cause I've got one at home already." Little Chronicle.

Homeseekers' and Colonist Excursions At very low rates via the Missouri Pa- cedent for such a thing and considerable cific railway on Tuesday, January 20, to time was taken in determining what action certain points in Kansas, S. W. Missouri, should be taken. Oklahoma. Texas, etc. Both round trip and one-way tickets. For further informa-THOS. F. GODFREY, Pass, and Ticket Agent.

Object of Women's Auxiliary to Boosters' The award is generous and the result Club of North Platte.

How Bell-Hop Turned in Guest's Demand for Better Ventilation-Storekeeper at Fremont Makes Lucky Strike.

"An editor out in our town got up a boosters' club,' and now the women are talking of organizing an auxiliary to it," said Henry E. Ady, a stockman from near North Platte, at the Paxton hotel yester-

"The auxiliary hasn't got into operation yet, I guess, but it calculates to do business when it does. One of its notions, I understand, is to make the council or somebody pass an ordinance or law forbidding men to spit on the sidewalk. 1 guess I could stand that, but some of the fellows out my way certainly would keep the officers busy making arrests under those conditions. When a Nepraska rancher or one of the railroad boys who has been chewing tobacco all his life runs up against

The immaculate clothing drummer sniffed the moment he was conducted within the this room will have to have better ventilation if I use it. It's positively musty." The dutiful belihop went down to the

"Talk about your gold mines! A storekeeper named Blumenthal found one in his basement this week at Fremont," said E. Charles Chase of that city to a crowd around the Murray's desk yesterday. "Blumenthal sold out and was cleaning up for the people who are to come in after him. Among other things he had to move was a great lot of ashes down in the store were playing pool on the second floor of out, they uncovered a pile of hard coal. her hotel, the Central, on North Thirty- There must have been at least a ton and a seventh street, Council Bluffs, a burglar or half of it. Blumenthal says it got covered must have been done shortly before mid- body in Fremont, I guess, has been spend-

> they were seated in the cafe the boy with could, but added that he presumed they and west of the Great Lakes. would want it with their lunch orders. The lunch, and the real things pondered five minutes over the bill of fare. Then, to come with their beer, one ordered milk toast and the other ordered buckwheat cakes. The waiter went out immediately. He was afraid they might change their minds and order caramel drops with Manhattan cocktails.

"I want to get out to Geneva again before long and see how they come out on service there. One of them was a home concern and had most of the backing, but two or three of the councilmen were for some Iowa or Illinois company, I can't remember which, and made speeches in the council meeting against the home company -and then there was the deuce to pay. The man who represented the home company threatened to withdraw his proposition and the meeting had to adjourn until some future time. I suppose the newspapers have taken eides and made it a real respectable corporation fight by this time."

"People this far east don't realize how much snow there has been out west this winter," said H. F. Arnold at the Murray "I was stuck in a drift out this side of Cheyenne on the Union Pacific from one Friday night until the next Sunday night and every man of us took a turn giant nozzles used for gold mining in the at the shovels. Well, not every man, There were a dozen laborers and one dude who didn't. The conductor got them if they were not well enough to work like the rest they were not well enough to eat like the rest."

PENSION ASKED AND DECLINED

Soldier Explains that He Merely Wanted to Establish His Right to One.

The pension bureau has discovered an old soldier who has refused to accept a pension from the government after applying for it. reports the St. Louis Republic, and Commissioner Ware doesn't know exactly what to

The veteran who has taken the unusual course is John A. Dailey of Topeka. But the next mail after the pension was allowed came a letter from the old soldier,

in which he stated that he didn't want a ension after all. He didn't care for it, he said, and asked Commissioner Ware, as a personal favor, to remove his name from the pension list. When Commissioner Ware received this

communication he was dumfounded. He concluded that Dailey was not of sound mind. So a special examiner was sent out to Kansas to make a thorough examination

markable part of the whole affair was then brought to light. The examiner discovered that the veteran was really in need of assistance from Uncle Sam, and that, instead of being weakminded, he was particularly bright, in spite of his advanced age. Mr. Dailey, the examiner reported, was bent nearly double

from the effects of a disease contracted on

the field of battle. He could not stand up-

right and his entire form was twisted with

pain. Mr. Dailey gave a peculiar reason for refusing to take the pension, which had once been his, although for a few days only. He said he wanted to prove to the people that he had been a soldier for the union and "Eight! Why, how do you make that didn't care about the government's money, as the government already had to spend millions of dollars annually in pensions.

When Commissioner Ware received the

report of the special examiner he was at a loss how to proceed. There was no pre-

At last Commissioner Ware wrote Mr. Dailey a personal letter, in which he told tion address or call at company's offices, the veteran that as a special favor his name S. E. corner 14th and Douglas sts., Omaha, would be removed from the pension list and no money would be sent to him. In relinquishing his pension after it had | day before Christmas.

CENSURES THE COAL BARONS PRIESTS OBJECT TO PENNIES TALK IN HOTEL CORRIDORS been allowed, Mr. Dalley wrote to the pension office as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of pension certificate No. 1,049,955.

> "My purpose in filing my application was to establish my claim, which, being done TRAVELERS MAKE AND TELL SOME JOKES by the issuance of the certificate and payments made in accordance therewith, may easily be said to be accomplished.

"You are hereby directed and empowered to remove my name from the pension list and to discontinue the issuance of any funds for payment of any claims under and by virtue of the above numbered certifi-

Dailey was a soldier in the Fourteenth Indiana infantry. The pension which he refused to accept amounted to \$12 per month Commissioner Ware says he will not be allowed to apply for an accumulated pension later, although he can again make appplication for a pension to begin from the date of the application,

WHIRLPOOL FILLED WITH GOLD Tons of the Yellow Metal Believed to Rest on the Floor of Niagara's Awful Pool,

It has remained for Peter Nissen of Chicago to thrill the hearts of the residents of the Niagara locality with an opinion that there is gold in paying quantities at the bottom of the Niagara whirlpool, that river pocket that is so full of mystery. Mr. door, and said to the bellhop: "Boy, you Nissen in the man who twice boldly navihustle right down and tell that clerk that | gated the whirlpool rapids in a boat of his own construction and on his second visit to the whirlpool is alleged to have taken soundings in order to penetrate the mysclerk as bidden and said: "De gemmen in tery of its depth, formation, etc. For over 216 say to send up anothan ventilation, six hours Nissen floated helplessly about cause de one up dere is rusty and he can't the pool, taking soundings when opportunity offered, and now, in an interview, he says the full importance of his discoveries of that eventful day did not come to him for six months. Here is what he says:

"A little over a year ago I floated around in the whirlpool one day from 12 o'clock noon to 7:30 o'clock in the evening. bobbed my lead against the bottom more than 100 times, but obtained no more than thirty-two good soundings. Besides these soundings I discovered the remarkable fact basement. When the men got to shoveling that the bottom of the pool is covered with sand. There was something so strange about this that I could not leave off thinking about it. The interpretation of it burglars, made away with between \$800 up last winter and while he noticed it at did not come to me till more than six months later. In order that you may fol-The entrance was made by unlocking the fall when winter set in, and so the find low my thought I want to tell you a few facts with which you may already be familiar. There was a time in the geologic right. As soon as she discovered her loss ing an hour or two rooting around in his history of America when the northeastern part of this country was entirely covered with ice. This is sometimes called the They were a pair of the real things and Labrador ice sheet, from the fact that it they were willing all should know it. When covered the Labrador peninsula and came from that direction. Its southern border the bangs asked: "Can we get beer in crossed the Ohio river near Cincinnati. It here?" The waiter admitted that they extended through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois

"The ice continued to thaw at the southboy with the pompadour said, certainly they ern and western extremities, while the would want it with their lunch order. The frost and snow kept adding to it in the waiter asked what they would have for north. This made it more like a mighty glacier across the rocks of Canada. Its immense weight and force ground and scoured these rocks and carried the debris southward, where it was deposited from place to place wherever circumstances permitted. Before this ice age there was a Niagara river but when, on account of the warmer climate in this region, the ice receded northward and the Niagara again began to flow, its old bed from the whirlpool to St. David's had been entirely filled up, so that the river found an easier cutlet toward Lewiston

"These facts are well known. Every student of Niagara is familiar with them. It is equally well known that there is a west of the lakes. It has an area of over 200,000 square miles. In this rock there are the gold mines at Hastings directly north of the falls. In this rock are also gold mines throughout Labrador, Quebec and Ontario. It is the very same rock in which Alaska gold is found. It is the debris of this rock that was carried down by the ice and deposited in which gold is found in the Chaudiere country, south of the St. Lawrence. It is in the debris of this rock, carried down in the same way, in which, according to one well known geologist, 'there is gold everywhere in the United States from Canada to Florida.' It is this same debris that has filled up the St. David's channel, of which the whirl-

pool of Niagara was a part. "When the river began to flow anew it was directed against this deposit, like the west. Out there they collect the gold sand between the rails at the bottom of the flume while the water, sand and gravel square with those fellows by making them flow on. The very same condition exists in eat after the rest of us got through, when the whiripool. The water has flowed for we finally got to a lunch counter. He told ages and washed out millions upon millions of cubic feet of sand and gravel. Take these facts in conjunction with my discovery that there is sand on the bottom of the whirlpool, would it then be unreasonable to think that this is gold-bearing

GENEROUS ACTS OF ROBBER Admiring Missourian Tells a Story

to the Credit of Cole Younger.

The late Major Emory S. Foster of Springfield, Mo., although he was a gallant union soldier during the civil war, always "stood up" for Cole Younger. once received from the daring bandit caused him to do so. The story of the incident, as told by the old major himself, to the Springfield Leader, is as follows: "He | Mason sts. and his regiment took part in the battle at Lone Jack, Mo. In the midst of the engagement, he was shot, and, as was thought fatally wounded. The union troops were forced to retire, and leave their wounded on the field. Foster and his brother lay beside each other in a hut when a young bushwhacker who had been their enemy a Warrensburg before the war entered. He was half drunk, and had a pistol in each hand. He was swearing that he was going to kill the Fosters. "He caught sight of us lying there, and rushed over," related Major Foster. "His eyes were fiendish. 'Say your prayers, - you,' he shouted

You die this minute." "A young fellow suddenly rushed for ward " 'You d-d coward,' he said.

"In a moment he had seized the rowdy

disarmed him and knocked him headlong through a window. Then he stood guard 'My name is Cole Younger,' he said 'and I pledge my name for your security.' "I thought I was mortally wounded and confided to Younger that I had some \$700 and a watch and chain and my brother a considerable amount of money, which we

would like to send to our mother in War-

rensburg. Cole Younger took the money

and valuables and four days later my

mother received them." "Major Foster never forgets this act o honor and kindness," the Springfield Leader continues. "When the Youngers were denounced he defended them. When they were imprisoned he zesiously sought a par don for them, and when things looked blackest, he, at Cole's request, sent then his photograph. Cele framed it in his cell." Major Foster died at Oakland, Cal., the

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that I wanted to do?" "Yes, love," answered Mrs. Penhecker sweetly, "but it sometimes seems to me that you read the advertisements of liquors cigars with a sinful satisfaction. It would be better for you, spiritually, if you should sternly and firmly resolve to shun them hereafter."

And poor Henry shrank further and further into the nice new housecoat that she had made from her old dolman.-Judge.

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