### MODERN WOODMEN MEMORIAL

Rev. E. Combie Smith Preaches Special say that we do not need prophets to point Bermon to the Fraternity.

TAKES WORDS OF ISAIAH FOR HIS TEXT

Snys Man of Character is the One to Protect the Weak and Perpetunte the Right-Other Omaha Sermons.

"The model Woodman is one whose eye is on the horizon, whose gaze is resting on future events, whose muscles are al-Rev. E. Combie Smith at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. in a body, the drill teams in uniform.

Rev. Smith talked on the religion of the ideal man as one who lives not for riches, for power or for appetite, but who lives for love for his fellowman and pity and sympathy for the weak.

The sermon was on the words of Isaiah, to perpetuate the constitution. Israel was working on the theory that to do this the country should have modern arms, should make alliances, have vessels of war and an army of defenders and a rehabilitation of commerce. The prophet doubted that Israel was working along the right lines. He advised the people that instead of making alliances they make men and enhance character. If they did this he told them they could laugh at their enemies. Rev. Smith said the man in the text, who was the hiding place and the refuge of the weak, was the ideal man, and that upon that kind of a man the future of a nation depended.

a country and threatened its government it was the man of character who saved ft-the man to whom the weak could turn and be guided into the right. There are among us, he said, those who are weak and sinful, and some one must be, who by example, can show these people the way of the right. Evil may come in many forms, he said, but men can combat it and overcome it if they stand firm, with the example of Jesus to guide them.

He said that when the storms swept over

He advised all men to take an interest in politics and all questions that affected the public good, and if man believed that he had to condescend to do this he should remember that Jesus did.

In concluding, Rev. Smith paid a tribute to the Modern Woodmen lodge, and said that organisation was an exemplification of practical Christianity. He told of the good the fraternal part of the order had emplished and of the many persons who had been beneficiar'es of the order.

A special musical program had been pre pared for the occasion, and this added greatly to the interest of the service. Last night Rev. Smith lectured on John Wesley.

TALKS OF METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. G. H. Mayne Gives Results of

John Wesley's Work. The services at Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning were especially commemorative of the bi-centenary of John Wesley's birth. At the right of the altar was a fine portrait of automobiles and by horses. "You see," the founder of Methodism and it was sur- said he, "that only 4 per cent was caused

by John and Charles Wesley. or of the church, gave an interesting and instructive history of John Wosley and of the great growth of the Methodist church since Wesley's time. He said in part:

"Two hundred years ago today John Wesley was born. The tremendous growth of Methodism since his time is the best evidence of the mighty power of the man Wesley. Strictly speaking, Methodism is only about 164 year old. It was not Wesley's purpose originally to found a church. He was a member of the Church of England, which at that time was rotten to the core. Profanity, intemperance and dissipation were the characteristics of the Church of England ecclesiastics. Wesley, seeing this, sought out and conceived simpler code of faith. When he died his followers numbered 135,000. Today they number 7,659,285. The winning forces of Methodism are its simplicity and the ease with which it can be comprehended by its adherents. It has no meaningless ritual. No amount of philosophy or ritual can take the place of Methodism. Some people are inclined to slur at revivals. I venture to say that most of the members of the Methodist church gave their hearts to Jesus Christ at a revival. It is the great church of the middle classes, of the common people. Revivals must never cease, nor must evangelism in the Methodist church. If they do, some other church will take up the work. The doctrines of the Methodist church never change. We believe in pure faith and the salvation of every soul.

"Calvinism has gone to the wall. Some of the old preachers may have it in their creed, but they will not dare preach it from their pulpits. Simplicity of worship is the winning force of Methodism. There are those who would let down the bars in the line of amusements in the church and among its consistent members. The Catholies and Episcopalians stand it for forty days in the year, but the Methodists can do it for 365 days in the year. There are 27,000 Methodist pulpits in the .United States. Every pulpit has a paster and every pastor a pulpit. There are thirtythree times as many Methodists now as there were 100 years ago. At that rate of increase there will be 250,000,000 at the end of this century."

PATRIOTIC CHURCH SERVICE.

"Star Spangled Banner" on Program at First Congregational.

In the First Congregational church there was a patriotic service, with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," "America" and other like songs and a prayer for the

is no vision the people perish." This is an oft-quoted text and its meaning is often obscured in mystery by those who use it. But there is mighty little in the bible



facing snother national anniversary is TELLS OF THE RACES OF MEN whether prophecy can be transplanted another hemisphere and another time. We are not so perfect as a nation that we can to us the way. There are, indeed, many who believe that prophetic vision is not possible in this day. Is the human soul any less able to receive prophetic vision now? I think you will may no to that Presumably under our clearer gospel light we have not the occasion for prophecy which was necessary in gospel times. No one can imagine, however, that gospel can live if from generation to generation there are none to receive fresh visions of that

gospel. Of course we need prophets and of course we have prophets. Dr. Herring then indicated the nature and inspiration of prophecy. "The burden of the national prophets of all ages," said of society is willing to fight," said the national responsibility. This is an unwelcome message and none wish to hear The occarion was the memorial services and finally the prophets grow tired of givheld in honor of the Modern Woodmen ing their message, and when they cease church was reserved for the members of There are prophets among us now prothe order, who to a large number attended claiming this truth with remarkable force, but it strikes me that this is one of the periods when they have grown future, and in his sermon he depicted the weary. They are not so numerous as they should be, but, thank God, we still have them. The other vision is that of the prophet who sees in the future the nation's progress. No nation can live and prosper unless it be under the inspiration of a future to which it can look forward. spoken at a time when Israel was trying Thus has been our nation which has had

so glorious a prospect. constant use of the two words opportunist and idealist. The opportunist is he who waits for the bettering of things until the opportunity presents itself; the idealist is he who is always looking for- But whether man was made for the world ward to the future for improvement. The or the world was made for man he did first of these tends all to narrowness and not attempt to answer, though inclining to the second is visionary; the largest and the belief that man, at the unknown period most effective man is a blend of these of his arrival from an unknown source, two. It has been the office of the prophets found the world here and accommodated of all generations to lead out the people himself to the then existing conditions, from the path of narrow opportunism and But whether this was before or after the enable them to grasp the needs of the glacial period is today simply a matter of present. I would say to all young men; conjecture. The Cave Dwellers of Europe Let them be of those who dream and let and the Mound Builders of North America them be of those who live in the present, are supposedly the earliest human beings and let them bring their dreams back to inhabiting the earth after the subsidence vivify their present."

AUTO BUSINESS VERY GOOD Omaha Dealers Supply Heavy Demand from Towns in Nebraska

and Iowa.

Dealers in automobiles comment on the rapid increase of sales. There are now, it tual use in Omaha and a considerable num- said that either proposition involves inexber in stock. The first machine ever in plicable conditions and ansurmountable Omaha is said to have been a horseless carriage exhibited at the last state fair, favors the monogenetic theory, though it held in Douglas county, and three years is extremely doubtful, for example, that ago Otto Baysderfer built the first ma- the Bushman and the ancient Greek sprang chine to be used about the streets. Another from the same source. There is no evirecent development is the sale of machines dence whatever that the dominant races to small towns. One local firm has sent in today were ever so low as the Bushmen twelve months six gasoline mobiles to Fre- and Andamins, nor that the latter will mont, four to Dawson, and others to Sutton, McCook, Stromsburg, Plattsmouth, Lincoln and many other points. Their Lemars, Ia., agency has sold in a year

thirty-two machines, less than o...-fourth of these going to towns with paved streets. In speaking of the proposed ordinance regulating the speed of the automobiles, J. J. Deright produced a magazine in which was compiled the accidents during fifteen days of September and October caused by automobiles, and 87 per cent by horses which had become frightened at other ob- Asia, used by nomadic people the world jects. People read of the accidents in Paris and elsewhere in Europe where people are hurt by the machines, but those injured are the persons using the autos, and then usually only when racing at great speed So everyone has an exaggerated idea of the danger to pedestrians from this source, while there is very little. I can, when soing twenty miles an hour, stop in twenty feet, and an electric machine can be reversed instantly and stopped dead. This would be bad for the machine, but could be done when necessary. A skilled automobilist can guide and turn his vehicle very quickly and exactly and avoid any obstacle or person. I have suggested to the members of the council that in place of regulating the speed they make an examination for efficiency necessary before any person be allowed to run an automobile. The proposed limit of seven miles in the busi-

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ness part of the city and twelve miles in the suburbs is not too close, but the pro-

posed five miles would have made auto-

mobling impossible if the ordinance was

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Worried About Her Son.

Mrs. Jane Mediock, colored, who resides at 404 South Eighteenth street, called at the police station last night and told Captain Hase that her son, by a former husband and whose name is Edward Hickman, had been arrested at Chadron, Neb., that she had received a telegram from him asking her to send a lawyer to get him out of his trouble, the nature of which he did not state. She sent two telegrams to him, but had received no reply. people and the nation.

"My text is from Proverbs xxviii-18," said
Rev. Hubert C. Herring. "Where there is no vision the people perish." This is an

Robbed and Then Lost.

A man who had imbibed too freely wen But there is mighty little in the bible that is mystical. The prophet had in mind that where a people had no intelligent prophets the nation perished.

"The only question before us as we stand "The only question before us as we stand a pocketknife and some small change from his pockets. Slias Day, who gave his resigned and locked up, charged with the crime. In the meantime, the man who had been robbed had disappeared and could not be located.

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Questions Regarding Origin of the Human Cannot Yet Be Auswered.

CREATION BY FIAT OR BY EVOLUTION Frank Heller's Paper at Last Meeting

for Season of Philosophical Society Asks Many but Answers Few Questions,

of the Omaha Philosophical society.

the existing variable forms of life more tangible and reasonable conclusions are ascertainable. Of the two theories-one of until after Wednesday night. "In dealing with prophecy we have the creation by flat and the other of evolution -Mr. Heller accepted the latter, as based upon reason and having its source in scientific research. The "fiat theory," he contended, has constantly been losing ground of the torrential streams of the melting glacial period, when the Missouri river extended from bluff to bluff and then, old channel. There are no such valleys, it is stated, outside, the glacial territory. But though we know something of them, we cannot say whether or not they were

> Monogenetic or Polygenetic? In discussing whether the human races obstacles, but that the weight of authority

our remote ancestors.

ever rise from their present condition. Coming down to comparatively recent times, Mr. Heller favored the classification of present races upon language. Doing so, the Arvan would come first, the six great branches of which are the Indic, the Iranic, the Hellenic, the Italic, the Tautonic (including the Slavonic) and the Celtic. The languages of these branches are fundamentally the same, as are the languages of the Semitic race-that is, of the Hebrews, the old Aramaeans and the Arabs. The Aryan and Semitic languages are entirely rounded with expressions of Wesley. The by the autos. Nine per cent were caused different in construction of words and in musical service composed hymns composed by horses which had been frightened by grammar. A third group of languages is that of the nomadic tribes of northern farmers have their alfalfa already in

> over and known as the Turanian Another classification is based on the hair, for the hair of the different races varies from the wooly fiber, having its vital channel on the exterior surface, to the straight, tubular filament which covers

the heads of the superior races. But a more scientific and practical classification is based, Mr. Heller said, upon the color of the human skin. It is in three primary colors-ruddy, brown and black. The ruddy race includes the Aryans, the Semites and the kindred race of Hamites. The brown race includes the Mongolians, the Polynesian Mongoloids and the Dravidians, and the black races include the equipped with civilized institutions upon Noah forgot entirely to provide for the welcome." Mongolian, for the very good reason that the author of Genesis did not know there were any Mongolians on earth. And so until we have revelation in fact or progress much further in knowledge questions about man and life must go unanswered.

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Vehicles in a Tangle.

While he was sleeping peacefully someone removed his shoes from his feet and a pocketknife and some small change from his pockets. Slias Day, who gave his resignece as Galesburg. Ill. was arrested later and locked up, charged with the crime. In the meantime, the man who had been robbed had disappeared and could not be located.

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Westerday and a bicycle got tangled up on Eighteenth street bettanged up on Eighteenth street bettanged to tangled up on Eighteenth street bettanged to make been the street, about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Carl Thrane, a boy who lives at 5:09 South Tenth to avoid the wagon. One of the automobiles, driven by A. I. Root of 41s South Twelfth street, also turned to pass the wagon at the same time and ran into the other "scoot wagon." which was being handled by J. J. Peterson, who gave his address as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a strained and the property of the street, also turned to pass the wagon at the same time and ran into the other "scoot wagon." which was being handled by J. J. Peterson, who gave his address as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of the automobiles was a size as \$50 Ware block. One of th Vehicles in a Taugle.

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### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd.

"Tennessee's Pardner," the pretty play ased on Bret Harte's well known novel of the same name, is the bill for the first half of the week at the Boyd by the Ferris Summer Stock company. It is put on with much attention to detail and a conscientious effort to supply the atmosphere, but is of a different type from the plays heretofore given by his company. For this rea son it struck the audience a little coldly. but this soon were off and the efforts of Frank Heller yesterday afternoon read the actors were well rewarded by liberal an interesting paper on "Races of Men" applause. Mr. Siddons naturally falls into before the last meeting until next October the part of Caleb Swan and makes him just the manly sort of fellow one imagines the "Man, know thyself," said Mr. Heller, is original to have been. Cecil Owens is Asa legend which has kept man busy think- Bice, and finds the role quite congenial. ing through all the ages. He then dwelt Dell Henderson as Barlow, Carl Caldwell spon the difference between revelation and as Hay and John Mylle as Suike contribute inspiration, the former being from God the comedy to the piece, assisted by Miss and the latter from man's own so-called Carmontelle as Mrs. Hay, and they make inner consciousness, and from the ignor- it all seem natural and not strained. Dolly ance of the world and all material things Davis comes to the front as Tennessee displayed by the ancients he was inclined | Kent, the heroine of the piece, and is given believe that much which was and is a better opportunity than she has had in called revelation should be called inspira- the other bills of the season. She is clever soubrette and makes much of the As to the origin of life, said Mr. Heller, role assigned her. Miss Pavey as Nettle no sane man professes to know anything Bles shows another side of her ability, takwith any degree of certainty, though as to ing the part of an adventuress with as much grace as she has hitherto filled the character of the heroine. The bill will run

> CAUGHT IN HOTEL CORRIDORS Travelers Tell of Their Observations

> > in Different Parts of the

Country. J. E. Johnson has just returned from t visit to Abilene, Kan., and vicinity. He "I have seen wrecks and distress says: but the Kaw valley from 10 miles west of Kansas City is the most distressed looking place that exists in the United States. Th roadbeds and bridges are washed out with out limit. Houses, barns, fences, wagons dead cattle, horses and hogs are to be seen everywhere. In some places cattle, hogo and sheep are still lodged in the trees, an It will take months to get the country into diminishing, formed a channel within the with drying, caking mud, and the stench shape again. The bottom lands are covered from the rotting and decaying carcases of animals is almost unendurable. There ! bound to be no end of suffering in the Kay valley this fall and winter. A great many farmers have lost everything, and in som instances families have been completely wiped out of existence. The full story of is estimated, about thirty machines in ac- are monogenetic or polygenetic Mr. Heller the Kaw valley flood will never be told. I is simply awful and indescribable."

> H. C. Green of Miller, Dawson county Neb., says of affairs up in that vicinity "The outlook for oats, wheat and corn never was better in my thirty years of experience in that country. The corn is a the big rainy spell of 1870 or '71. Of course, then we knew nothing of alfalfa and all we tried to raise was good old corn, and we raised lots of it. But this year is going to beat the record. The first crop of alfalfa has already been cut, and the farmers are gefting after the second crop. And hav? We are going to have hay to beat the band. Last year we raised more than we knew what to do with. This season it will be different. We have already had two inches of rain there this week and it was still raining when I left. There is some little fear that it may cause a rotting or molding of the alfalfa now down, but most of the stack."

Jesse Walton of San Francisco is in the city working up an interest in the approaching national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held there in August next. He said: "The hospitality of San Francisco is proverbial and no expense or pains are being spared by the citizens to make the encampment one of the best ever held in the United States, Arrangements are being made for side excursions to Yosemite, the Big Trees, Sacramento and every point of interest in California at a nominal cost. The city of San | the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c. Francisco will be most elaborately decor ated and floral festivals will be the rule negroes, the Australians, Hottentots and not only at the metropolis of the state, but Papuans. If these all sprang from a com- at Los Angeles, San Diego and every availmon source, where was that source? The able point that can be reached by rail an eastern vacation trip. Tickets on sale Egyptians were the only race to come fully from San Francisco in reasonably short trips. The hotels will all give greatly rehistory's stage. What of the others? The duced rates, and the Grand Army button Ethiopian of history was not the Ethiopian will be the talisman that will throw open of today, nor even black in color. And every door of San Francisco in cordial

> Thomas Masterson, a resident of western Hayes county, was an Omaha visitor yesterday. "While Hayes county is not in For reservations and information apply to particularly bad shape this season, we have H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agent, No. 2 Shernothing to brag about. The rains that have man street, Chicago. been so general everywhere were very niggardly with us. It will take a mighty big lot of rain to do any good in Hayes county because of the porous nature of the soil, Crops will drag along in a way after rain with wonderful luxuriance, but a few hot days makes things look very discouraging. I have been in the county a good many years, and while we have had some good crops, we generally haven't had any, but scrawny corn. It is a great range country. The bunch grass is nutritious and grows in great abundance. Yet domestic cattle, particularly those about the farms and homesteads, do not enjoy it. The range stock eats it with avidity. We get most of our hay for domestic consumption from the canyons, and now it is getting scarce. When the cattle were let range in the canyons they fertilized the grass roots, as they did the bunch grass divides. These hay resources have been cut away so much that some seasons there are hundreds of sections of land that would not herd a dozen cattle. Sometimes I think that it would be good policy to let the land adjacent to the canyons revert back to the range cattle for a few years at least."

I. S. Cutter of Lincoln has just returned from an extensive trip over Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakots, in the interest of a book publishing company of Chicago. He trade outlook at the points he has visited. He said; "This is the heart of our book-selling season. History is being made so rapidly that the school book publishers must be constantly on the alert to meet the demand for reliable and modern textbooks. There is a growing disposition among the school directors of the remote districts to insist on having the very best and up-to-date books, and the competition for this trade is very lively. My associate salesman for Kansas was here a day or two visiting the school superintendents' meeting and he says that the same rule applies all through Kansas for the highest grade of books."

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FIGURES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

Total of 2,221 Miles of New Track Laid, Less Than Amount of Work Done in First Half of Last Year.

Despite the earlier promise of the year for an era of railroad building in the coun try this year the track laid during the first six months of 1903 is less than that laid in the corresponding months in 1902. Altogether there have been 2,221 miles of track laid so far this year, as compared with 2,314 miles last year.

It had been expected that more than 6,000 miles of new track would be laid in the country this year, but the epidemic of strikes and consequent unrest in the labor world, the high prices of material and the shortage of steel all tended to hamper the work. The lines which were already building or had been planned have progressed with their work, but the new propositions for railroads and trackage have not been pushed to any appreciable extent

Figures on This Year's Work. The Railway Age has published the following figures of the amount of track already laid in the various states. This .ist does not include logging railroads, electric

- 4	lines or private lines.	
ě.	States. Lines.	Miles.
٠,	Alabama 7	49.47
-1	Arizona 4	- 25.25
- 1	Arkansas 10	108.06
- 1	California 4	47.50
- 4	Colorado 2	2.75
	Florida 4	39.87
3.	Georgia 5	61.75
e	Idaha 1	2.50
ı,	Illinois 3	46.38
21	Indiana 4	9.50
£	Indian Territory 8	202.61
g	lowa 1	117.00
B	Kansas 1	11.00
	Kentucky 4	34.83
51	Louisiana 6	70.50
1	Maine 1	2.60
n	Massachusetts 1	5.00
8	Michigan 7	66.62
	Minnesota 6	45.88
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	Oregon 5	20.50
У	Pennsylvania 16	127.85
e	South Carolina 3	8.15
y	Tennessee	30.1
*	Texas 12	204.63
200	Utah 4	108.60
ŧ	Virginia 1	6.63
	Washington 3	64.65
	West Virginia 7	70.3
,	Wisconsin	7.00
	Total in thirty-eight states	_

No new lines have been built in Nevada, Wyoming or South Dakota this year, but a little backward because of the wet and cold number of miles of track is planned for season, but we are going to have a big crop these states. In Nevada 300 miles of track all right. This season reminds me much of is to be laid from Callentes to Dagett, Cal for Senator Clark's line

Oklahoma Territory Leads.

A greater portion of the new work is cented in the southern and southwestern states, and the largest amount of new track is credited to Oklahoma, with Texas following closely and Indian Territory third. The St. Louis & San Francisco has laid 206 miles of track in new extensions, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 120 miles, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul eighty-eight miles, the Missouri Pacific seventy-five miles and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and connecting lines sixty-two miles. Track laying is just beginning on the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, while the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient and the Missouri Pacific have many miles of line graded ready for the laying of rails. All through the country there are miles upon miles of roadbed graded and ready for the steel, which is being held back only because of the shortage of steel rails.

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