

PLEA FOR BIBLE AND CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Hummons Preaches First Sermon as Pastor of Kountze Memorial.

NEW OFFICERS OF CHURCH INSTALLED

Minister Warns Against Elements Working to Undermine Orthodox Religion and Urges Pure Faith for All.

The installation of the new officers of Kountze Memorial church took place at the services yesterday morning.

Rev. Mr. Hummons occupies the pulpit with an ease and grace which is refreshing. He is a large man with a youthful appearance and a convincing manner of address.

"Paul was at one time the persecutor of the church of our Lord," said Rev. Mr. Hummons. "There was nothing too mean for him to do to make trouble for Jesus Christ."

"Some people say the church of Christ has grown to such proportions now that there need be no anxiety regarding its welfare. Glorious indeed are the works of the Christian churches, but no church, whatever, can rely upon its past achievements for its future salvation."

Past Laurels Not Enough.

"We are not now speaking of the redemption of a watch, a house or a colored man. This day is not enough for you and I. We are not looking up every day to Jesus and saying: 'Thank God, Redeemed.'"

SAYS PAY DEBT TO GOD FIRST

Rev. A. S. C. Clark Preaches Sermon on Obligations.

Rev. A. S. C. Clark preached a very practical sermon at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning on a theme derived from these words of the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

The prime lesson which Mr. Clark sought to teach he deduced from the three words, "as we forgive," maintaining that it was not human but divine forgiveness that man must first become "right with God," or, in other words, until man had discharged his debt to God he could not possibly meet any obligation which he owed his fellow man, this of course in a spiritual sense.

Mr. Clark held up the unpleasant thing, debt, in its many unbinding and unprofitable aspects, mental and physical, so that his large congregation could not help but derive good, practical lessons.

"Debt," said the minister, "means simply an obligation that is to be discharged."

And then he showed very lucidly how easy it is to either ignore or neglect to meet these obligations and become entangled in serious consequences thereby.

As to the material side of the question he commended the old advice of one living within one's resources and then with eloquent effect gave his doctrine a spiritual application. His chief theme was that man's first debt and greatest debt was to his God and until man paid this debt he would never be free from obligation to his fellowman.

For several Sabbaths Rev. Mr. Clark has been confined to his home with a throat affection, due to a severe cold, which ultimately resulted in depriving him temporarily of his vocal powers. He found a large and sympathetic congregation to greet him.

New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip to both of the above places, via the Missouri Pacific railway. Tickets on sale from February 9 to 14. For full information address or call at Union Station or City Ticket Office, S. E. corner 14th and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb. Thomas F. Godfrey, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

HAT AND HAIR GO TOGETHER Elope from Head of Woman with Sudden and Cruel Gust of Wind.

Bob Burdette once said that "most of our humor arises from the suffering of others; a man falls downstairs and we laugh; the man cries."

A striking case in point happened in front of the Paxton hotel the other afternoon at 4 o'clock. The prologue occurred in the bodice of one of the women in the case. She, through some misfortune not material to the story, lost most of her hair.

What was left she would gather up in a knot on the top of her head and then top it off with a luxuriant collection of the borrowed article. Then she would adjust her hair and thrust about four dozen more or less-pins through the hat and false hair and clinch the whole affair into the knot of her own hair. By this means she usually succeeded in placing her hat on a firm foundation, where neither wind nor other unkind elements could disturb her crowning glory.

MOTOR SMASHED BY ENGINE

Electric Car Demolished by Locomotive on Missouri Pacific.

CARMEN AND PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Motorman is Thrown Violently to Ground, but All, by Miraculous Dist., Are Saved from Fatal Results.

An accident that narrowly missed the coating of half a dozen lives occurred at the Locust street crossing of the Missouri Pacific and the Northwestern railroad at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when a locomotive of the Missouri Pacific crashed into electric car No. 44 of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company and reduced it to kindling wood in the twinkling of an eye.

That no one was killed and only two of the six people on the car slightly injured, seems almost a miracle in view of the complete demolition of the car itself. The engine was in charge of Engineer Martin Stock and Fireman Joseph Ingalls, while Samuel Adieston, conductor No. 25, and Motorman C. W. Spence were running the car.

At the time of the collision the motor was on the return trip from Courtland beach and the engine was coming from the south, bound for the roundhouse. In the southeast corner of the junction made by the crossing of the tracks stands a large building, so close to both street and tracks that it completely shuts off the view of the railroad in its direction from an electric car in the street, until the latter is virtually upon the rails of the steam engine.

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LET JUDGE BERKA FIND COIN

Two Men Wrangle Over Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece and one is Locked Up.

Nick Balach, an Austrian residing at 1002 South Thirteenth street, Saturday night was revolving in the possession of a silver dollar and a 20 gold piece when approached by Mike Orkwick, a fellow countryman, for the loan of a dollar. Digging down generally he brought out a coin and handed it to his friend. Later he discovered the dollar was in his pocket and the 20 gold piece gone. He told Orkwick about the matter and asked him to quit joking as he was in the grip of the 20. To his astonishment and grief his friend denied having any knowledge of the gold and refused to make the desired change. A policeman was called in to square matters and did so by taking the two and an interpreter, who was also a witness, to the police station, where Orkwick was held until the whole matter is cleared up on Monday morning.

Don't Cough All Night.

Restful sleep follows use of Dr. King's New Discovery, the best lung cure in the world. No cure, no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Notice.

Anybody holding ticket No. 970, Bennett Mrs. Mills, please call at Central Labor Union.

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MEN CAUGHT WITH PLUNDER

Fred Hill and Edward Schwartz Charged with Stealing Clothing They Ordered.

Fred Hill and Edward Schwartz, two local characters not unknown to the police, were gathered in by Detectives Dunn and Ferris Sunday morning charged with having departed from their usual methods of getting a living and committing highway robbery on Thirty-third street early Saturday evening.

The game they worked was unique in its conception and had they made themselves scarce it would have been hard to have fathomed the crime with which they were charged, upon them. The two men, neither of whom is hardly more than 21 years old, went to the store of the Nebraska Clothing company Fifth and Farnam streets, shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday night and each selected a suit of clothes, an overcoat and a pair of shoes of the aggregate value of about \$50. These goods they ordered delivered after supper to 714 South Thirty-third street, to be paid for upon delivery.

Accordingly a boy employed by the clothing company took the bundle, but upon inquiry at the number given found that no persons of the names given by the men lived at 714. He was about to try other nearby numbers on the same street, when two men met him, apparently quite by accident, and asked him for whom he was looking. The lad told them and, as luck would have it, they were going to the very place he wanted to find and would he come along with them and be shown. He accepted the kindly offer with great eagerness. The place he was trying to find was a little further down the street where, incidentally, the electric light was not so bright. Arrived there one of the men pushed a re-

viewer in the boy's face, relieved him of the bundle of clothing and invited him to walk four blocks and not look back. This invitation he also accepted with much neatness and dispatch, as well as attention to detail of instruction. When he did look back nobody was in sight.

The police were at once furnished with a description of the men and easily recognized Hill and Schwartz. Anticipating that the culprits would proceed to celebrate the acquisition of so complete a wardrobe their usual haunts in the city were under surveillance far into the night, but without result. But at a seasonable hour Sunday morning Detectives Dunn and Ferris called at the room occupied by the robbers and found their quarry there with the goods. All the clothing had been worn, even to the shoes, but all tags and marks had been carefully removed to make identification as difficult as possible. The men rode to the lockup in their old clothes.

Announcements of the Theater. The success of "The Fatal Wedding," which opens at the Krug tonight for three nights and Wednesday matinee, has been so great that Sullivan, Harris & Woods, the producers, have found it necessary to put four companies out to fill the demand for the play in all parts of the country.

The Krug gets the No. 1 company, the same that appears in New York and the other large cities, with Gertrude Haynes and her "choro celestia" of twenty-five boy singers as a special feature. Manager Genden of the Krug last night received the following telegram from Theodore Hayes, manager of the Bijou theater, Minneapolis: "Fatal Wedding closed biggest week in history of this house Saturday night. Greatest melo-drama ever given here."

18-K. Wedding Rings, Edholm, Jeweler.

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OUR VACANT LIST. There are only six rooms vacant in the entire building, but it happens that among them are some of the most desirable.

Monday's Specials in the Big Linen and Domestic Room. \$2.00 TABLE CLOTHS, \$1.25.

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