PROGRESS IS BOTH MATERIAL AND HOLY

Time is Coming When Christianity Will Bind All Men Together In Moral Brotherhood, Argues the Preacher.

The theme of Rev. C. C. Cissell's sermon at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning was "Is the world better today than in former days?" His text was from Ecclesiastes vii:10 "Say not thou, what was the cause that the former days were better than these? For thou dost not enquire wisely concerning

Rev. Mr. Cissell did not agree with an eminent essayist who in a recent magazine article deplored the decadence of civilization, and declared the world was retrograding. "If this be true," said Rev. Mr. Cissell, "the Allwise has become weary and turned Himself back on His pathway. But it is not true. No reasonable man will agree with any such pessimistic dectrines. The fact is that these days stand head and shoulders above any other age of the world's history. The telephones and telegraph and constant new discoveries for the material benefit of man are the material deseings of the age, and then, too, there is the greatest progress in holler things, moral and spiritual. These are days when men struggle for more emancipation, and from abuse to let them into that broader life given of God. The idea of human Bherty is better today than in former times, No liberty was known to individual men until the coming of Christ.

Woman has been emancipated from the slavery of former years. Jesus Christ spread the benign truth that every individnal was worthy of God and God's salvation. We live in the time that has seen the last vertige of the slave.

"Temperance, instead of sentiment, has now become an economic necessity. Under the laws of the land the scientific aspect of temperance is taught in every school, and the coming generation will handle this question on a still higher plane. God's Son will never lay down the scepter of His Kingdom until the scepter of the world be His Kingdom.

"Last year more bibles were printed than in the nineteen centuries before. So the world is not growing worse. These leaves are the healing leaves, preaching God's coming time when the world shall be His. Christ was a healer and Christianity bound men together in moral brotherhood, and the world is moving onto that consummation with swift steps. God will never forsake the world, for it is growing better. We are approaching that day when we down of the sun and in the glory of the

RARE JEWEL OF RIGHTEOUSNESS Theme of Preacher at the First Congregational Church.

Rev. F. W. Leavitt of Seward occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church yesterday morning and preached on the value of the rare jewel of righteousness in the poor setting of the human body, taking for his text II Corinthians, iv:7. He said in part:

"The rare jewel is rarely estimated. It does not inspire the slightest desire for possession to the ignorant and unfortunately to many that are not ignorant in the world's estimation. To the Christian re elements of satisfaction the possession of religion than in anything with the scientific inquirer is, Why does

by His sacrifice. earthly jewels. The universal spread of surve? If a ball were thrown in a certhe gospel makes it cheap to some. There tain direction, and if the force of graviare many things of priceless worth, through



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association to one, that would be absoiutely valuelees to others. There are values known only to the possessor. There are so many in the world who have received so much good from Bible reading that the nonreader should look within its covers before he dares to place an estimate on its

"There is no selfish gratification in church work. Every day in the year vast fortunes are being poured by possessors of this jewel for the good of humanity-the help of the needy. The possessor of Christishity gives it as freely to others as he himself has received.

"The earthen vessel-the human bodywill be ground to powder, but the jewel for which it was fashioned will live forever. It may be possible to transform the knowledge of God is the most glorious fare to bear the worshipers to their truth ever given to man. The human homes, body is dignified and transformed by the heaverly guest."

Rev. Mr. Leavitt will occupy Dr. Herring's pulpit for three weeks, the pastor being in the east on vacation.

GOD'S OPINION OF MAN'S WORTH

Rev. Mr. Stevenson Says it is Not

Based on Possessions. Rev. R. M. Stevenson, at the First Presbyterian church, chose for his text at the orning service, Luke xii:15, "And He said unto them, Take heed and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he

"Is God opposed to men having broad acres and full granaries?" said Rev. Dr. "The man of whom Jesus Stevenson. speals makes no recognition of God, no thought of God or fellow man, purely selfishness. Bradstreet would have involced his belongings, had such an agency existed at that time, and would have given you his worth in worldly goods, but not so with Jesus. In His opinion this man was worth nothing, for he put nothing into circulation.

"The period of depression and hard times is not so far behind us but that we can remember it was not what a bank had or what a man possessed that determined his a string of rosary beads. worth. We have a principle laid down here in this text which is of very wide application. It applies to everything a man may have. He may have an education which makes him a veritable encyclopedia, but this does not increase his It is the knowledge which he worth. spreads that determines his true value to the world.

"Not all have knowledge that can be given, but each has something which is of value. Let no one here today say that because he has no money he can do no good in the world. No greater mistake can be made. Though the millionaire uses shall see it with the rising and going his money to the best of his ability, the governess in his home may be a much greater blessing to the world by training up his children to make them good men and women. It is possible for all who live to accomplish something of good in the name of the Master."

Dr. Stevenson closed with a strong appeal for financial assistance for Bellevue college, which was met with a liberal response.

SCIENCE OF BASE BALL CURVES

The Whys and Wherefores of the "Shoots" Which Make Batamen Saw the Air.

The curve of the base ball is now no else in the world. The cross of Christ ap- it curve? And this question the Scientific pears ridiculous to the Greek, but to the American answers. The pitcher in the Christian it is the lever uplifting humanity field tells us that the ball curves because he gives it a twist, but scientifically this "Rarity is the determiner of values for will not do. Why will the twist make the tation were not at work, the ball would continue on in a straight line forover. Some force of resistance is, then, at work when a ball is made to deviate from its straight course. If a feather is dropped in a vacuum-in an exhausted receiver of an air pump-it will drop like a shot, but

if it is dropped out in the air it will go down irregularly and slowly, shifting from side to side. It is the atmosphere which causes a ball to curve. Bearing in mind that the and the old man is looking less ashy, to say atmosphere is a comprehensible, elastic gas, the least.-Chicago Tribune. we find that when the ball leaves the

motion it "impinges upon a continuous ance, or friction, changes its course in the direction which is given to the rotary motion. Take an outshoot of a righthanded pitcher, for instance He impresses upon the ball a rapid centrifugal clastic cushion just ahead of the ball by was drunk when he went to the Ravitz the swift forward and rotary motion, and store yesterday morning and without provothe friction, which is very great right in cation started to abuse Ravits by calling

which it is turning. The denser the atmosphere the caster it is to curve the ball. At sen level, or, say, in Philadelphia, the atmospheric pressure is about fifteen pounds to the square is said to be not of a serious nature. inch, and the ball curves easily; in Denver the atmospheric pressure is only about twelve and a half pounds to the square inch and therefore it is hard to make curves, though the pussied scientist finds that the batting averages in Denver are about the same as in other parts of the country. Perhaps the pitchers are more skillful or

the batters unskilled. The whole matter may be summed up, says the writer, in language which shall and Fairbanks club will be made complete. not be "forbiddingly" scientific in the following words:

"The upshoot, downshoot and right and to be present at the meeting. left outshoot and inshoot of the base ball, thrown by pitcher to plate of base ball gard to who is eligible to vote in the field, represent, through their various incurves at the plate, resultants correspond- the president, vice president, secretary and ing with the compound forces of the pro- treasurer are eligible and it is essential jection of the ball, its rotation in varying that all be present. positions of its axis of revolution, and the resistance due to the density of the atmosphere; the last factor being known as vis inertia, the force of incriness, which estry, Fish and Game Building and get involves resistance to motion, and which from attendant illustrated literature deis therefore truly regarded as a species of

It is all very simple and yet if one were to ask a pitcher on the Athletic team why the balls curve he would say, "Because I make them," and thus we see the disadvantages of a lack of scientific education.-Phildaelphia Ledger.

Opening of Indian Reservation. On August 6 to 11, inclusive, the Chicago Great Western railway will sell tickets to Devil's lake and Oberon, N. D., at one fare plus 50 cents for the round trip. Good to return until September 15. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, Gen-

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Extracts Cash from Purses of Two Young Women at Service.

GEORGE PETE IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Victims of the Church Robbery Visit Jail and Identify Him as the Man Who Sat Behind

Them.

According to the statements and identifihuman body so that the light of the jewel cation of Miss Gard of 1612 Chicago street proach that condition, but the heart's mir- George Pete, now in the city jail, is the complete. It is impossible for one outside Paul's Episcopal church, Thirty-second and the pale of religion to view God's grace California streets, yesterday morning and in the Christian heart, but to do this one during service extracted \$14 from the pockmust stand in the light of Christ. The etbooks of the young women, leaving car-

When the service was over and the who sat behind them during the service. The police recognized the description as toon he returned, resplendent in a new bed.

Women Identify Suspect Pete was arrested by Detective Drummy and taken to jail on the charge of being a hundred smaller offices in the city. suspicious character. In a few hours the women called at the station and identified the man. The currency found on Pete rayed in the garments found on his bed turned. plete. said Pete answered the description of the man they saw at the church in the morn ing, and several even declared they had seen him in the church on other recent

ANIMAL FOOD WAS TICKLISH Old Negro Could Do Justice to Corn and Oats, but Couldn't

Ent Hay.

An ancient colored man who used to work for Dr. G. Frank Lydston called upon his former employer a short time about what he generally ate and discovered sufficiently nourished with good food and the firm have an acquaintance of nearly suspecting that it was because he was not twenty years in this city. Their many he should est more animal food. Gratefully the old negro departed, prom-

ing to return in a week and report his The end of the specified time brought ocolate complexion

"Well, how do you feel now, Uncle Cato?" e doctor saked.

"Hit sorter 'pears lak, Marse Liestun, dat dar animal food whut you dun tole me to tak ain' reachin' lak it orter." "What have you been eating?" the doctor

spect, replied:

asked. "Well, suh, de fac' is I tuk de cawn en w'en hit come to de hay, Marse Lisstun, tickie me in de face, en Ah doan see how tickle mt in de face, en Ah doan see how dem animals kin eat hit. Ah doan b'lieve, Marse Liestun, dat Ah's done jestice by

When the doctor had recovered suffidently to hold his face straight the old bon philosopher said: "Ya-as, suh, hit was ticklish, dat is er

Uncle Cato had been set on the right rack. His diet has been changed from 'animal food" to good every day "grub,"

hand of the pitcher with a rapid rotary USES POCKET KNIFE TO STAB clastic cushion," and this moderate resist- This Act Brings Charge of Assault with Intent to Kill Against Man.

On complaint of J. Ravitz of 1023 Farnam rotary motion to the left, and the ball street, D. Connors of Joliet, Ill., has been goes to the left, because the atmosphere arrested on the charge of assault with compressible and elastic, is packed into an intent to kill. It is alleged that Connors front of the ball, steers it in the direction him vile names and threatening him. It is said Ravits started to put the intruder out when Connors went at him with a pocket knife. The blade penetrated a short distance near the seventh rib. The injury

FORM COUNTRY CENTRAL CLUB Republicans Will Meet at Washington

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#### IN THE INSUBANCE FIELD.

Agitation among local insurance men for the erection of an office building, to be used solely for insurance purposes is growng. At least three local companies have signified their willingness to take a floor each in such a building. It is the desire to have a building erected which will be at least six stories in height. Overtures were made by some of the companies to Judge Neville when it was learned that he intended erecting a building at the corner of Sixteenth and Harney streets, but he decimed to entertain a proposition to fur nish a home for the insurance men. While will shine through it, and we hope to ap- and Miss Bondeson of 2457 Burt street, there is no definite move on foot at present to take the matter up it is believed ror is clouded and the reflection is not man who invaded the sanctity of St. that in the near future the fire and life associations will decide to appoint committees to see if a building cannot be secured. President Robison of the Bankers Reserve Life had the plan under considers tion of making an exclusive insurance suilding of the Pacific Express company building when he offered to buy it from comen missed their money they immedia the present owners. Some of the best ately went to the police station, reported posted insurance men, especially in the the loss and gave a description of a man fire line, say that there would be no difficulty in filling a six-story office building with insurance offices without delay, and being that of George Pete, released from there is no question but that such a buildthe iaff a few days before. His room was ing would be a paying proposition, as located and a detective placed there. About there is no better class of tenants than insurance men make. Some of the large suit of clothes and a clean shave. The fire companies and agencies use a large clothes worn by the man in church and amount of space and while there are posdescribed by the women were found on his sibly but three or four that would be able to occupy an entire floor, there are several which would require a half floor in a good sized building, and there are at least half

> A large number of insurance men will leave the city during the next two weeks tallied with the description given by the for their summer vacations. Some of them two women. At the station Pete was ar- have already gone and a few have re-Those who intend leaving have and made to kneel in a praying attitude various destinations in view. They will so that the identification might be com- go in all directions, but the aim of the Two companions accompanying majority is to locate a cool spot and rest Misses Gard and Bondeson to the station content for a time away from the cares

A. G. Beeson, rate inspector for the state of Nebraska, is building a fine resioccasions. Among Pete's effects was found dence at Fortieth and Farnam streets, which he intends to occupy as soon as it m completed.

> Auditor Smylle of the Casualty Company of America was in the city during the week and while here extended the jurisdiction of his agency with T. H. Fell & Co. to take in Council Bluffs as well as all of Nebraska

F. E. Ballard has recently entered into partnership with C. D. Hutchinson in his complaining of being "powerful business of fire insurance, real estate and weak." The doctor asked him something rentals, which will be carried on hereafter under the firm name of Hutchinson. that the venerable darky had not been Ballard & Co. Both of the members of financially aby to have better, the doctor friends and long business experience would gave him some money and told him that seem to indicate that the new concern will enjoy success.

An error was made in this column last week in the statement that the Mutual Reserve Life had made a net gain in insur-"Une" Cato back to the doctor's office, ance written over last year of \$429,000. This ooking almost pale in the ashiness of his would seem to indicate that the gain was in the total business written, whereas it was the gain made in the business written by the Omaha agency of Van B. Lady in Uncle Cato, huskily and with evident the state of Nebraska for the first six mbarrassment, for he much disliked to months of this year over the correspondeffect upon the professional ability of ing six months last year. The total in-Dr. Lydston, for whom he had great re- crease of the company during the same period was about \$5,000,000.

The Spectator in its last issue says: "Many fire insurance agents who have incautiously had dealings with some of the wildcat operators, who are now in the toils, will rue the day when they percats right smart chance every day, but mitted themselves to be enticed by a fat commission to stray from the path of rectitude. The raids on the offices of various wildcat operators resulted in the finding of masses of correspondence which are likely to result in the conviction of local agents in a number of states of having dealt with unlicensed and worthless concerns. Strict compliance with the law is the only safe course."

Some time ago Insurance Commissioner Pierce called attention to reports which were constantly coming to his office regarding the large business which was being transacted in this state with this class of companies by unsuspecting victima. While Mr. Pierce indicated that the large bulk of the business was secured through correspondence, he intimated that no small portion of it was secured through agents. It seems more than probable that some letters dated and signed in Nebraska may be located in the mass spoken of,

Notes from the Offices, The annual meeting of the Fire Under-writers of the Northwest will be held in Chicago September 28 and 29. Howard Grenell of Chicago, special agent of the Atlas of London, will in future cover owa, Nobraska and Missouri. Merrill & Braniff of Oklahoma City, Okla., have been appointed general agents for Oklahoma for the Farmers' and Mer-chants' of Lincoln, Neb.

Henry J. Houge, superintendent of the agents of the Scottish Union and National, is making a western trip. It is probable that he will visit Omaha some time in the

near future. Thirty-seven accident insurance com-panies were represented by about fifty dele-gates at the annual convention of the In-ternational Association of Accident Under-writers, held recently at Portland, Me. One of the principal topics discussed was the present state of health insurance.

present state of health insurance.

The supreme court of Minnesota has handed down a decision which fixes the liability of companies in cases of suicide. The policy on which the decision was rendered contained no specific clause relating to suicide and the decision states: "Where the policy is slient upon the subject, the insurer is liable in the event of suicide by the insured."

At the convention of the industrial agence.

At the convention of the industrial agents of the Prudential in New York President Dryden announced that the company had \$1,00,00,000 of insurance in force. Flighteen hundred agents of the company were present at the meeting. They were prize winners who wrote enough insurance to entitle them to the annual home office trip.

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## CELEBRATE FIFTIETH YEAR

Bohemian Benevolent Societies Observe Their Semi-Centennial Anniversary.

E. ROSEWATER AND JOSEPH MEKOTA SPEAK

Children from the Bohemian Schools of Omaha and South Omaha Add Pleasing Numbers to the Program.

The Omaha and South Omaha members of the Bohemian Fraternal Benevolent ansociation celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of the foundation of the association at the Bohemian Turners' hall on South Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon. The parent society was organized fifty years ago in St. Louis, and the Omaha and South Omaha branches have been organized about twenty years, and each has a large membership. The exercises at the hall were preceded by a long parade, in which uniformed Woodmen participated with the men and women of the societies. The program of exercises consisted of various musical and literary features. President Koutsky of the Omaha branch delivered the address of welcome, F. Diensthier of South Omaha presided.

Children of the Omaha and South Omaha Bohemian free schools participated in the program with a number of well rendered songs and recitations in the Bohemian language. Associated with the jubilee were a number of the various Behemian socleties. The hall was beautifully decorated with bunting and flowers and there was a large attendance not alone from the cities of Omaha and South Omaha but from Council Bluffs and other cities.

Congratulates Bohemians.

The principal speakers of the afternoon

were E. Rosewater of Omaha, and Joseph Mekota, a prominent attorney of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Rosewater spoke of the pleasure he had in being associated with the Bohemians by birth, and their general excellence as citizens. "In the fifty years past," he said, "Bohemia had contributed to America a class of citizens distinguished for their probity, industry and intelligence and none are more law abiding or valuable citizens than they." Mr. Rosewater's address was in the Bohemian language and was heartfly applauded.

The address of Mr. Mekota was also in the Bohemian tongue and bore particularly upon the excellence of the work of the association whose jubilee they were celebrating. "It had a tendency," he said, "to make better citizens of its members and has accomplished infinite good, and could accomplish greater good for the future. The society has kept free from religious and political contention and worked only for the fraternal purposes for which it was organized." His address was greeted with applause.

Pretty Girls Take Part. A number of pretty girls, members of the Girls' Omaha and South Omaha Bohemian Turners' societies, gave exercises in-calisthenics and drills with remarkable skill and grace, and the program closed for the afternoon with a one-act play by the members of the societies.

Thanks were extended to all who contributed to the afternoon's exercises. The committee on arrangements comprised the following: Charles Shabata, Anton Semik, Vaclav Kubat, Karel Koutsky and Jan Benak of Omaha, and Bedrich Dienstbier. Fr. Sedlacek, Anton Kostal, Josef Diask

and Alois Stybr of South Omaha. The jubilee closed last evening with a dance at the hall, which was largely attended. Koutsky's Bohemian band furnished the music for both oceas

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The funeral of the late Jacob Wilkes was held from his home, four miles east of Bennington, yesterday aftergeon. Mr. Wilkes was a member of the Bennington camp, Modern Woodmen of America, who had the funeral in charge. The pallbearers were from the foresters of Irvington camp. Modern Woodmen of America. Interment was at Mt. Hope cometery. was at Mt Hope cemetery,

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