NO REFERENCE MADE TO LATE TROUBLES

Members of Church Express Pleasure That Betteing Paster Takes the Course He Did On His Last Appearance.

Those members of the Hillside Congresstional church, Thirtieth and Ohio screets, who expected the retiring pastor, Rev. W. Francis Berger, to make any sensational references in his farewell sermon last night to the long-standing controversy within the church which has ultimately led to his departure, left the church disappointed, or at least surprised. Mr. Berger preached twice resterday-morning and eveningand his sermons were entirely free from any reference to the feud. And the church was well filled, in fact crowded to its capacity, last night, and It is known from the lips of some of the anti-Berger members that they expected the minister to deal

viscorously with the unpleasant affair. One member remarked after leaving the "Well, the newspapers certainly won't get anything to write about in that sermon." Others expressed their pleasure that the retiring pastor had been able to refrain from taking a final shot at those

with whom he had been at outs. Instead of his sermon being full of fireworks, it was like a calm after a storm. Rev. Mr. Berger took for his text; "Behold, the Lamb of God," and his discourse was on the life of Jesus; a talk for the brotherhood of man; a plea for truth. He pictured minutely the sufferings undergone by Jesus for the elevation of mankind. preached that Josus is the best friend that man ever had or ever would have. He pictured Him as an historical character. embracing all the virtues of other great characters combined.

In his opening prayer, Rev. Mr. Berger asked the blessings of God on the church, and prayed that it might always enjoy these blessings and that under all circum stances it might grow and prosper. Following this the choir sank "One More Day for Jesus, One Less of Life for Me." The services were not concluded until after 9:30 ending with the song, "God be with you fill we meet again." Many of the congregawent forward and shook hands with the retiring paster at the conclusion of the services and wished him godspeed. Just what Rev. Mr. Berger will do, he has not decided, so he said after his sermon, though It is generally believed by the members of his church that he will return to the evan-

DR. MCORMICK IN OLD PULPIT

Prenefics at First Presbyterian and Then Leaves for Pittsburg.

Rev. S. B. McCormick, D. D., formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, kind. occupied that pulpit yesterday. Dr. Mc-Cormick has resigned the presidency of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Is., and has accepted an offer of a similar position at the head of the Western University of Pennsylvania, located at Pittsburg.

Before the sermon Dr. McCormick referred to the pleasure it gave him to again occupy his old pulpit, and of his satisfaction at seeing so many of the members of the church present. He chose as his text, Matthey v.41, 'And whosever compelleth you to go a mile with him, go with him two miles.'

and this power is found in love. We may go one mile under stress of force, one mile of pain, of trouble, of regret, because we are going against our desires, but we should go the second mile willingly. The secret of real joy and right living lies over the boundaries in the realm of love. Man is one part himself and to a large extent one part compulsory. The man finds his tasks to do, and whether or not they are to his liking he generally has to do them and the man who daily faces this disagreeable work and continues to do it because duty calls is a hero. There are many such men in the world and they are too often forgotten. They are the burden bearers. Rare indeed is that work where it is entirely devoid of brightness, that cannot be transferred to a service of joy. Most persons now are able in some degree to decide their life's work for themselves. He who is a bondservant not the world aright. Even he may make and making it his duty.

"I would not preach the doctrine of

ease, but he can do best who is not guest of Omaha friends, sang, which added butcher or mechanic out of a green hand acruggling against his desire. It is better to star; out with a right character. Hardship is good for a boy in that it furnishes discipline, but if the boy could go on and not need this discipline it would be better for him. There is something better than making character, and that is character at work. Every man should strive to get into the second mile, when all powers strive for efficient service and development. Everyone is responsible for his own life; is personally responsible for the life he leads. The man that fails is partially or wholly a spectacle, and this man must bring on himself the judgment of God and his fellowmen. Because we are children of the same heavenly Father the tie that binds man to man is stronger than the tie that binds brother to brother We owe a duty to society. Before us today is a pathway of opportunity and posa possibility of success or of showing gratitude to God by becoming a preacher of truth. It is not the time for the laggard step and feeble energy. The whole soul of man calls upon him to make life a success-to be a man and to marshal all the intellectual, moral and physica forces this is the spirit of the day. It is

to live. There is just this one problem to solve-how to live. Putting the heart into life, move forward for the perfection of the race to the glory of God's king-dom, to the betterment of the community Fare well Sermon at Hillside Congregational Church is Unexpectedly Mild. and the betterment of the whole world.

LORD'S PAREWELL TO DISCIPLES

hript's Parting Words Subject of Presiding Elder's Sermon.

Presiding Elder J. W. Jennings occupied the pulpit of the Walnut Hill Methodist church yesterday morning. He spoke from the text, Luke xxii:18, "Do this in remembrance of Me." He said in part;

"This is one of the most touching parts of the farewell address of Christ to His lisciples. He bade them in remembrance of Him to go into all the world and preach the gospet to every creature. There was once a Japanese student in one of the American colleges who was urged by his fellow students to participate in certain athletic contests which were apt to infure him physically. The Japanese student declined to do so and was charged with cowardice. His reply was that he was not a coward, but that as his body was absolutely the property of the emperor of Japan, he had no right to endanger it in any way that would impair its efficiency in the service of his emperor. He subsequently became converted to Christianity and then acknowledged that Christ is the unlimited supply of our humanity and through His spirit we have and peace shall triumph to the uttermost were conceded. parts of the earth. He laid the foundation give us strength to do His work."

Rev. P. H. McDowell of Iowa Preaches

at First Baptist. Rev. P. H. McDowell, of the Iowa Baptist college, conducted the services at the First Raptist church yesterday morning. He took as a theme for his sermon, "Witnesses for Me," and spoke earnestly of the necessity of standing up for God. "A witness is one who serves another,"

said Rev. Mr. McDowell, "and the most potent factor that can be used in spreading the gospel is to stand up and tell what Christianity can do for people

"Jesus Christ is not dead. In the brief period of His life on earth the Lord but began His teaching. It has been going on ver since. There He is on high, teaching the word of God and goodness to all man-

"Jesus founded no state, builded no city and wrote no book. What did He? He gathered about Him a small body of men and began the spread of the gospel of God throughout the world. What He begun to do has been turned over to us.

"In whatever we do for the Lord we bear witness for Him. 'Christ for the world' is the motto that should guide us and should be the mission of the churches. "We can compel no person to be saved,

but we can tell the story and show everybody the way. "In doing so, we bear witness for the "Christ used this to illustrate a princi-

by a Determination. Rev. M. Dewitt Long at the Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning told his congregation that the solution of Christian living lies in the will. He told the story of how Jesus asked the afflicted man at the pool, "Wilt thou be saved?" "This seemed an impertinent question to ask a man in that condition." said Rev. Mr. "He lay on his bed unable to get into the water, while those less afflicted crowded ahead of hlm. But that is what

"There are many men," he said, "who is so because of thoughtiessness, he saw they should do. They have not willed to fering employment to anyone who will go himself great by grappling with his work | right, but they have overcome their will. Man can do anything that he wills to do." Miss Ballick of Pittsburg, who is a much to the services.

> A. B. Hubermann, diamonds; own imp. OLD BOYS AND GIRLS

Reunion at Terre Haute, Indiana. The Wabash has been selected as the fficial line, and a special party will leave via the Wabash at 6:30 p. m. August 27. All "old-boys and girls" invited. For rates, berths and all information call on W. A. Watson, S. K. Greenleaf, J. B. Weaver or Wabash city office, 1601 Farnam. Harry E Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

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The Missouri Pacific will have a very low round trip rate to certain points in Kansas, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana and Texas on Tues-Never before was there such day, August 23. For further information call on or address any agent of the company, or Thomas F. Godfrey, P. & T. A. southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas

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The Vandalia line will sell tickets from St. Louis to Terre Haute for the Old Boys' eunion. August 29 to September 3, one fare for round trip. Trains leave union station, St. Louis, at \$:44 s. in. and 12:45 toon, daily. This is the direct route. You can leave Omaha at 6:30 p. m. and arrive at Terre Haute next day at 12:53. Be sure your tickets read via Vandaila

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"We have locked borns with the packers and I want to say that we have the upper hand. We have this wolf by the throat and we are not going to relinquish our hold until we leave him a corpse at our

foot. This remark was made by J. J. Flizpatrick, general organizer of the American" Federation of Labor, while addressing a meeting of union men at Workman temple, Twenty-fifth and M streets, Sunday

The temple was well filled with men and women. Mr. Fitzpatrick had been sent from Chicago for the purpose of talking George Sterrett of the Mechanical Workhe belonged body and soul to Christ, but ers, Mr. Fitspatrick proceeded to state doing this in submission to Christ he that he visited South Omaha with some did not impair his duty to his emperor. knowledge of the situation of the packing house strike. This strike, he declared.

"I came here," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "to for us. We are co-workers with Him and look over your situation in order that I bearing His yoke we cannot fail. He is may report when I return to Chicago. the ever-present help of the Almighty find that you men here are well organized source of supply and will come to our help and that you will continue the strike as His personality all the power of the Al- your demands. In the past the employers mighty. We must do all of our own part have tried to take advantage of us. They that we can and then call upon Him. He have tried to keep us separated and predoes not promise us help until we have vent us from organizing one grand assoyielded to His conditions. He gave Him-self under the law of living nations and packers managed to hold the whiphand death that He might know our needs and over the workers and compel them to work for any wages offered. Again the packers have tried to keep us separated by bring-EXHORTS TO WITNESS FOR GOD ing in the nationality question and causing strife between the various nationallties in the plants.

> Fight for the Unskilled. "With the superb organization of skilled labor the unskilled men have been taken in and we propose fighting their battles for them. By doing this skilled labor wil raise the general standard of labor. might go along with our skilled labor unions for an indefinite period without doing any great good or advancing the general cause of labor, but with the unskilled labor and the skilled united we will stand together for mutual protection."

and said while the organization was young it was constantly growing. All it wanted was an opportunity to expand.

"All workers," declared Mr. Fitzpatrick, "must understand that all that stands between us and our goal is the competition among wage earners. Our employers have been able to meet this competition by forming trusts and as soon as we form a trust we will have the best of the situation. We have a commodity to sell that is our own and if the corporations want it they must come to us and pay the price we ask. We have our labor to sell and in order to protect ourselves we should stand together and sell it to the best possible advantage. Heretofore the employers have ple," said the preacher, "a rule of conduct. IMPORTANT THING IS THE WILL this and charge our own price. If the employers want our services at the prices Christian Living Must Be Prompted we demand all right, if not they can leave us alone. This is a right that we have and we do not want to forget it."

Vall Takes the Stand. Vice President Vall also addressed the duced three union men to return to work. Inducements had been offered to many others, but the offers had been declined. "We will not go back to work," said Jesus wants to know: Is it your will to Mr. Vail, "until we can get an honor-

able settlement. The packers tell each Mr. Long told his congregation that God day about the amount of work being done was willing to save if only the people inside the plants, but we know that were willing that He should. they say is all a bluff. In fact the packers are putting up one grand bluff from start have told me that while they try to live to finish. The packers declare they do right and do right they never seem to not need men, but they have agents out have a call to join with Jesus, though at all of the time trying to procure men and the same time they know that is what are even scattering handbills around ofjoin the church. Their judgment is all to work. The packers realize the men they have are only an expense. Their butchers are no good and they have found out that they cannot make a skilled in a few weeks. As for the amount of slaughtering shown by the government reports, a constant falling off is noticed. Let us stand firm. We can beat them. In fact we have them beaten today. The packers will try to break our ranks Monday, but stand firm and-disappoint the packers."

Police Board and Sheriff Meet. Saturday night's numerous disturbances beats where two men are needed to go many of which were worn.

togather. Only fifteen special police are serving now and it is probable this number may be increased in order to keep three or

"This board is of the opinion that entirely too much slugging is going on for the few men apprehended. You men have got to get out and arrest these men who are thing, this congregating of strikers on the streets must stop. You police must disperse crowds. Make arrests. Get every man who creates a disturbance. This is the only way to put a stop to these nightly disturbances."

At this point Chairman Masson of the board spoke up and cautioned the officers about the crowds on Q. N and Twentysixth street. Vansant said the crowds in front of labor headquarters would have to be kept moving.

More Work and Less Bluff. "The people are not getting the protection they want from you officers," said Vansant. "You must do better. Don't

shoot in the air so much. When you go after a man arrest him." After the police had been sent on their beats the members of the board and the sheriff had a talk about protecting passengers on street cars. It was stated by members of the board that the motormen and conductors on the street car line were to the packing house strikers. After the doing everything they could to obstruct usual formal introduction by President the keeping of peace and it was decided to make a complaint to the officers of the street car company today,

Sheriff Power still thinks he is able to cope with the situation and as the police board and the shesiff are working to could only be settled when the packers gether better results as far as maintaining access to God. Through Him righteousness gave in and the demands of the workers good order are concerned are looked for

Today there may be an extra number of deputies in the packing house district, as there is a report out that there may be a break in the union ranks. This is not looked for by labor leaders, but in case when we need Him. Christ represents in long as the packers refuse to accede to of a disturbance officers will be on hand to quell any disturbance.

The dummy train of two coaches loaded with strike breakers went to Omaha or time last night without being molested by

As far as the police know the men inured Saturday night are getting along

WITHOUT OWNERS

Team Held at City Pound That Was Taken in Last Friday. The police department is trying to locate

the owner of a team of horses now being kept at the city pound. The animals wer taken to the pound last Friday afternoon wher complaint was sent to the police station from people living in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Lenvenworth streets saying the horses had been left in a barn for Mr. Fitzpatrick detailed at length the several days without food or water. When work of the American Federation of Labor found the animals were in a weakened con-

An investigation by the police shows that n unidentified man came here from Red Oak, Is., about a week ago and left two teams with a second party to be worked n shares. The second party is said to have left with the better of the teams and placed the other team in the barn at Nineteenth and Leavenworth streets. So far the police department has been unable to learn the names of either of the men in the case. No loss report of this nature has been received from Red Oak. The team being held is a fair looking pair of anima's and have a double set of harness

held the right to put a price on labor FALLS OVER; SECOND BOWL Patron Burns Mouth on Soup and Hurls It Back at Lunch Stand

Keeper.

A second howl of soup was the undoing of M. J. Craven Saturday evening. While out for an evening ramble Craven's sense meeting. He said in the last two weeks of smell was appealed to by the appetizing there had been no material change in the aroma that exuded from the lunch stand strike situation. He admitted that dur- of L. Bobs, 1212 Davenport street. Craven ing these two weeks the packers had in- took up the scent, located the itinerant restaurant, scanned the price list and did not excite the community. It was the second order of Hould preliminary that caused bystanders to count the seconds

> The story is that the first bowl of soup put such an edge on Craven's appetite that in an unguarded moment he burne! his lips with the contents of the second bowl. Craven is then said to have hurled the bowl through the lunch stand. Officer Halterman made the arrest. Craven was charged at the city jail with disorderly conduct.

OLD SUN IN THE BACKGROUND Temperature Ranges from 63 to 74, and Overcosts Are

Seen. From 63 to 74 was the range of tempera ture in Omaha yesterday by the govern ment thermometer. It was one of the cool est days of the season, and a remarkably were the cause of an informal meeting of cool day for the month of August, even in the police board last evening. Sheriff this summer-resert-land A timid sun broke Power was invited to be present and was over the horizon rather early in the day called upon for suggestions as to the best and at times it looked as if the day might manner of preventing disturbances in the be comfortably warm, but the later shower future. Sheriff Power agreed that some during the morning put an end to all such of the deputies were needed in South indications. At noon the mercury was at Omaha nights. Beginning this evening 70 and within another hour had dropped ten deputies for night duty will be sent to 63-seven degrees. It was indeed a bad down to report to Chief Briggs, The depu- day for the parks and summer reserts, but ties will be assigned to duty and put on not such a mean one for spring overcoats,

Three Held for Assault. Will Bott, A. Wagoner and Joe Protham, all of South Ogsahu, were arrested last night on the charge of assault and bat, be increased in order to keep three or four men on Twenty-fourth all the time. At roll call last night all of the regular and special officers were called and were questioned by members of the police board. Every case of assault Saturday night was reviewed and the officers were openly crit-

ictsed for being dilatory. Speaking for later found on Protham's person, who had the board. Mr. Nolan said:

"This board is of the counten that entirely weapons placed against him.

Sunday at Manaws. Lake Manawa was visited yesterday by

a large crowd. The aerial tumbling ac disturbing the peace. It must be done by the three Velares is the best affrac and if you cannot do it, this board will tion that has been seen at the resort this see that it secures men who will. Another season. Clever Clark, the equilibrist and slack wire artist, received foud applause from the enlookers for his achievement During the afternoon the Joe Smiths of Council Bluffs and the Modale nine met o the diamonds of the Manawa base ball park. The Northwestern ran a special excursion from Modale, about 300 rooters ac companying the players. An interesting game was played, the Council Bluffs boys being defeated by a score of 5 to 2. The renowned Modale brass band furnished the music. Edward Vinton made another hit in his new Mustrated songs, "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin Maggie Dear" and "Always in the Way." The "Pick pocket," a rival of the great "Train Robbery," was shown at the Casino. This is a realistic reproduction of one of the professional pickpockets of New York City at work on Broadway.

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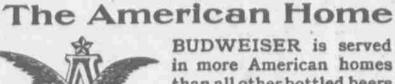
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