New Pastor of Tenth Street Methodist Church Gives Advice to Young Men.

HIS TEXT IS "IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE?"

Leasons Drawn from the Life and Death of King David's Wayward Son-Three Men Join the

Church.

The members and friends of the South Tenth Street Methodist church feel that their organization has taken a new lease of life, and "progress" is the watchword since the advent of the new pastor, Rev. McGregor. The activities of the church have been quickened, the attendance has materially increased and the Sunday school has made a notable growth

Mr. McGregor last Sunday evening announced that since his accession to the pastorate he had looked into the possibilities of the future and felt assured that if the membership stood by him faithfully that from being one of the weaker churches it would become one of the strongest in the state, and announced that the men of the church were going to give a supper Tucaday evening of next week and that they were going to "do the work, do the work," and the ladies do the paying, promising a very choice and varied menu, to be served in the best

Last evening Mr. McGregor preached an earnest sermon from the words of King David, when he questioned, "Is the Young Man Safe?" and said in part:

A man of erudition once said: "No man A man of eridicion once said: No man climbing a mountain peak, no soldier going into war, and no mariner on the stormy seas is in as much danger as the young man when he launches out in life in this wicked world." I crossed Lake Ontario. wicked world." I crossed Lake Ontario, encountering the worst storm the captain had seen for seventeen years, and I wondered if it were true, and now after twenty-five years of service as pastor and evangedist I have come to realize the sad truth of the statement. And if this be true to whom shall he go for guidance, with whom shall he associate?

King David, who was chosen as being a man after God's own heart, had had many perplexities, many sorrows, yet in all his life he had no sorrow such as his rebellious, yet beautiful son brought him. He was the handsomest youth in the kingdom, but he was vain of that beauty, he was crafty, cunning, cruel, vindictive.

was crafty, cunning, cruel, vindictive, revengeful and unhappy and shortlived-dying as the fool dieth—unhonored and unwept save by his father, whom he had dishonored. He might have had a long life and an illustrious career had he but listened to reason or looked into his condition properly. But he falled to take God into the properly and his life was a blot and a failure.

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Now, where shall a young man go for companionship? To the saloon? No; that is the gateway to hell; no place is so near to perdition. He is flable to lose his life or his character as well as his purse there. Shall he go to the fraternal organizations? They are better; but they do not always succeed in building up character. The youth needs something better still, and he can find only the best and safest companionship in the kingdom of God. The church is the only organization that takes in everyone without a certificate of character. Here he is safe; here he receives loving counsel, comfort and help in every trying time and a consciousness of being where he can work out his eternal desting.

way for membership and three young men Sermon on the Mount. went forward and joined the church. Rev. Dr. Peterson, formerly pastor of the Sechelp Dr. McGregor in the forthcoming Testament writers. The exclusion of the evangelistic meetings.

HOME WORSHIP FOR CHILDREN Holy Family Should Be Model for All Parents.

"Children are a greater responsibility to parents than is usually appreciated. There nothing more lovely than a good child nor anything more sorrowful than a bad said Rev. L. Groh, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, yesterday morning in his sermon on "The

Holy Family a Model." The minister urged on parents of today the importance of bringing their children to God while the children are yet young and their minds in a receptive mood. The holy family was a model for the children of Jesus' time and is a model for

today," said Rev. Mr. Groh. "Notwithstanding that Nazareth was a penal colony and people wondered what good could come out of Nazareth, Jesus grew up without a shadow of taint on his character. There never was a more attracting personality than that of Jesus. He was companionable, eminently sociable, was not a recluse and he always recognized the fact there should be a cheerful recognition of God's hand in all things.

"In Jesus' time the children were personally responsible to the Lord at the age of 13. Christ was taken into the temple at the age of 8 days and conscerated. We in this day and generation should be diligent in the matter of bringing our children up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord at an early age. The child mind surroundings and influences unconsciously. Parents are oftentimes wont to neglect the spiritual welfare of their children, allow-Sunday school on the slightest pretext and then being obdurate in the matter of day school attendance. Besides bringing our children under the sound of the words of God we must impress upon their minds the seriousness of our Christianity. A father who tells his boy not to smoke and from his teachings."

In connection with the regular service God. J. Harburg, M. Stein and J. F. Wilhelmy, recently elected to the church council, were installed.

PLEA FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT

Rev. Robert Yost Preaches on Purity in Politics. A large audience greeted Rev. Robert Yost Sunday afternoon to hear his second sermon of a series on "The Head Man heart." of the Race." His particular subject was

'His Teaching of Duties to Others," and

his remarks were based on that commandment, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." While truth and justice were the two chief points discussed, they were made to cover a multitude of problems in life, and the sermon closed with a particular reference to municipal affairs. Rev. Mr. Yost disavowed any personal enmity toward any person and did not direct his remarks to any particular municipality. His talk,

acter. "Truthfulness is the foundation for the whole structure of our existence." "Falsehood is self-destruction, and this has proven especially true as concerns matters in the business world. Myerything is opposed to sham in every

SERMON BY DR. M'GREGOR branch of the social system. Most of the mischief wrought in the world is the outgrowth of sham. People too often justify mall falsehoods, thereby dodging the

main question." Of justice he said that the men of all generations who have done most for the world have been known as just men. For examples he cited the Savior, Abraham. Job, David and others.

The permanent organization of the Men's Guild of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church has been completed, with G. M. Nattinger as president. The object of the Gulld primarity will be the promo tion of the vesper services, and a considerable sum of money already has been raised for that purpose.

JOB CHIEF OF WISDOM BOOKS View of Rev. Newton M. Mann in His

Lecture. Newton M. Mann delivered the seventh of his series of lectures on the Bible at Unity church yesterday morning, the subject of the lecture being the "Jewish Wisdom Books." These he characterized as religious and liturgical and literary in categorical order, taking the of Job, Wisdom of Solomon, ns types.

"The book of Job is clearly the chief of these," said Mr. Mann. "It is a finely epilogue. The discussion of the problems beat them." contained in this book was as hard to solve in the days that the book was written as now. The book is frankly radical, forceful and pungent. The idea of God was recognized as a power supreme over nature and man. Instead of its being a book of great antiquity and its authorship fighters you can tell something about what modern investigation ascribes it as belonging to a later period of history. The It evidently introduced a materially dif- sonally. ferent portion of the work now lost. Satan is a contribution from Persia to the reof Ezekiel. Satan was unknown to the sadiy by the unreasoning epilogue.

"The Psaims are the most heterogenous of the books of the Bible. It was the hymn book of the temple. The Proverbs, according to tradition, were written by Solomon. The probable truth is the writers of the book of Proverbs, who were the wisest men of their times, incorporated their own sayings into the book with those of Solo-

"Ecclesiastes, the Preacher, is written from another point of view. It goes to the extreme of pessimistic skepticism in which the writer admits he shall get the best out of life that he can. It is evidently of Greek origin. However, its authorship also was accredited to Solomon, and its popularity in the times that it was written is attributable to its supposed royal origin. It probably originated about the same period of the books of Proverbs and Solomon

"Ecclesiasticus is the work of a learned, traveled Jew of the second century before where he can work out his eternal destiny.

None is so safe as those who have given their hearts and minds, their very being into God's own care and keeping, following the example of the Great Exemplar, Jesus Christ.

Christ and was produced about the time of the ending of the canon law of the Old Testament. It is strange that the book of Ecclesiastes was let into the Bible and Ecclesiasticus was kept out. In this book clesiasticus was kept out. In this book At the close of the sermon he opened the will be found many paralellisms with the

"The last of the Wisdom Books was the Wisdom of Solomon. There are many end Presbyterian church of Omaha, is to striking evidences of its use by the New Wisdom Book left the Old Testament without the word 'immortal'."

> MAN AFTER GOD'S OWN Dr. Herron Takes David as the Example.

In the First Presbyterian church Rev Charles Herron, who has just assumed a professorship in the Omaha Theological seminary, occupied the pulpit, preaching on "A Man After God's Own Heart." "There is, I believe," he began, "no more romantic incident in history than the

crowning of David. From a shepherd boy he became exalted among nations. Of those to whom much is given, much is expected. David's later offenses make it hard to understand the title, 'A Man After God's Own Heart.' People say in scorn, 'Is this a man after God's own heart?' It has become one of the reproaches that this exalted king should be known as such. By what right does he hold it?"

Mr. Herron then turned to the boyho of David and sketched the pure-hearted shepherd boy learning of God in the solitude while he tended his flocks. While it might be hard to apply the title to the David of later days it was plain David at the time of his anointment was after God's own heart. The speaker said some men's hearts were hard for God to gain. "Although man was created to commune

with God, some men do not recognize this and God is unable to do with them what He wished. But such by God's inscrutable love may still become instruments of His is naturally impressive and grows into its grace. Such men may be contrasted with David.

"There is a proof within man himself which tells him he was made for God. God ing them to remain away from church or does not cast us off-He keeps us for His purposes. The psalms of David reach all human experience-we find in them an expression of all our own feelings and hopes. Not that God found a perfect man; but his heart was true to God and he made God's will in government his first consideration. He carried God's kingdom through the then smokes all day himself could not period of idolatry-the time of danger. consistently look for very great results Then he fell. He was not happy in his sin; he died with a cry for mercy to his

"Life is tried and proven not by ex- of the opportunity to inspect the greatest pressions of devotion, not by errant and plant of its kind in the world. wandering service, but by our daily obedience. If God can get the word fulfilled in us He is well pleased. We have ever His assurance of forgiveness the ing an increase of 183,949 barrels. The latwanderer from grace is taken back, for ter as an annual output would exceed that despite our follies God finds us responsive, we fulfill His will, we have sorrow in our sins-such men God finds after His own

All lot owners of the Prospect Hill Cemetery association in good standing are entitled to vote at the annual meeting, which will be held at the office of the secretary, room 38, Barker block, Monday evening January 9, 1905, at 7:45. A full attendance is requested. J. A. RINGWALT, Sec'y.

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however, was obviously a reference to some of the conditions in Omaha. He declared the people would awaken to the real trouble which faces the city and at the same time insisted that the people of no city have the right to slumber while the municipal affairs are run by dishonest politicians.

"In the name of Jesus Christ, the Head Man of the race, let us take hold of this matter," said he. "and purge it of sin."

In the course of his armon Mr. Yost declared that truthfulness is a primal and personal obligation which every person owes to self-consistency in Christian character. "Truthfulness is the foundation of the room of the foundation of the rooms and the foundation of the self-consistency in Christian character. "Truthfulness is the foundation of the self-consistency in Christian character." McKinley Lodge's Ball.

DIED.

REEVES-Mrs. Elizabeth D., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Williams, 1215 North Twenty-first street, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, aged Si years.

Funeral notice later.

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NOTHING DOING WITH JEFF

No Fights in Sight for Champion of th Werld.

BIG FELLOW TALKS OF MUNROE FLUKE

Said He Warned Sporting World Beforehand, Knowing Miner Was Not on Square-Jeffries on the Stage.

"I have no plans for fights now, not even challenge nor hope of one," said James J. Jeffries, the world's champion, at the

Henshaw last night. Mr. Jeffries is in the city with his company in "David Crockett," which begins Tuesday night at the Boyd.

"I am under contract for the stage until June," continued the big fellow, "but there's nothing doing in the ring for me just now, anyway, for the simple reason that there's no one to fight. I have met all the heavyweights with any claim on me and if anybody wants a go at me he will Psaims, Proverbs and Ecclesiastes and have to settle the matter first with some the apocryphal book of Ecclesiasticus of the other fellows and prove his right for a fight with me. I don't believe the public would take any interest in a match between Corbett or Fizsimmons and me, finished poem with prose prologue and for I have met each of them twice and

Then, as if looking back into the past, the big fellow, with a faint smile upon his broad face, remarked:

"Old Fitz was a great fighter. He was a differed then widely from the law. God dangerous man to meet in the ring. I never knew, nor did anybody else who ever fought him, what he was going to do. Most prize accredited to Moses, as held by the Jews, to expect, but not with Fitz. He's like Hannibal of old." Jeffries is frank in his condemnation of

"But I warned 'em beforehand," said he, ligion of the Jews. The book of Job is was not on the square after that fizzle at not the work of one man. It grew by Butte and the way he went around blowaccretions from several hands. The book ing. He got it advertised all over the is nearer to us by 250 years than the time country that he knocked me down, which Plummer, and Josie Sadler is the inimitable Jews until after the exite. The book loses places and the public, of course, thought if sorrow and Henny popular in one continent

> Monroe Never First-Class. "Will Monroe ever be a first-class fighter? No; he never will. I don't know who will be the next man to show up, but it's certain there isn't any in sight just now." "How does this stage business suit you?"

> Monroe was no fighter and not on the

square. So I don't think I ought to be

was asked Jeffries. "Oh, very well. It's a pleasant diversion. I enjoy it. I have got to be busy at something. I'm the most nervous man in the Idleness would kill me. I don't world. believe I'd make a burn. If I haven't any employment on hand I'll take my old dog and gun and go out hunting. That's my favorite pastime."

While Jeffries was chatting with a couple of newspaper men a fashionably dressed stranger sterped up, put out his hand with a broad smile on his blushing countenance and stammered: "Excuse me, Mr. Jeffries, but-er-er-of

ourse you don't know me, but-" "Don't believe I do," quietly remarked the champion, glancing through the corner of one eye at the man "No; but-er, you see, I don't know you personally, but I have known you by reputation for these years and have been a

admirer of you. It always has been

my desire to shake your hand," and at that the big fellow took the extended hand. His face radiant with smiles, the stranger stood there for some minutes, protesting his admiration for Jeffries, much to the apparent discomfort of the champion and monopolizing the conversation with alternating recitations of Jeffries' great battles and dessertations upon his power as a

pugilist. Presently the stranger left Jeffries and the big fellow facetiously remarked, with a disgusted smile on his face, "Glad I've got one admirer."

SHORTAGE ON OVERLAND Union Pacific Has Freight Cars Enough to Meet Demands

of Shippers.

"The published report of the Union Paific being so short of freight cars that it could not meet the demands made upon it, is incorrect," said an official in authority on that road yesterday. "The story said our road had been compelled to turn down shipment of 1,000,000 bushels of grain besause we had no cars to accommodate it. This is a mistake; we have turned down no such shipment on that account. While there is just now a general car shortage among railroads with southern outlets, the Union Pacific is not thus affected."

Honored by Millions.

The total admissions to the World's fair were 19,000,000; of this number approximately 2,000,000 were officers, exhibitors, concessionaries and employes; 6,000,000 were residents of St. Louis and 10,000,000 nonresidents. Estimating that each nonresi dent visited the fair at least four times, it would appear that 2,500,000 people came to St. Louis in the seven months and during this same period more than 1,250,000 people passed through the Anheuser-Busch plant. Never before has an establishment been honored by so many visitors, and it is safe to say that at least one-half the people who came to St. Louis availed themselves

1904 was the banner year in the history of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, its sales being 1,365,711 barrels of beer, showof the majority of the larger breweries of this country. This phenomenal increase is the more remarkable, because the past year, owing to the long winter and abnormally cool summer, was a decidedly off year for the beer business. The total gain of the beer output for the United States for 1904 was about 900,000 barrels, thus proving Anheuser-Busch's increase of 163,949 barrels to be about 20 per cent of that of all breweries combined. Such an exceptionally good showing can only be attributed to the excellence of their products and the courteous treatment of their patrons.

Announcements of the Theaters. Tommy Getz, who will stage "Toodles in Posterland" for the Omaha Press club's annual entertainment at Boyd's theater, arrived in the city Saturday night and is located at the Murray. Mr. Getz expects to have over 100 local amateurs in the cast and he says it will be the biggest local show ever attempted. The book and lyrics are by Mr. Getz and Miss Pauline Sturges of this city has written the twenty-two musical numbers. Rehearsals will begin early this week and will be pushed to the point of perfection. Already there is a big demand for seats.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Mark Murphy and his good wife are on the bill at the local vaudeville theater for the current week, and that is a certain guaranty that at least one act is worth while Their sketch is new in all respects, but it offers to both a fine chance for showing their ability and gives Murphy his chance to be the genuinely funny Irishman he is, either on or off the stage. The Keltons, father, mother and little daughter, mingle a good deal of dancing with some instrumental music in a way that made a distinct hit yesterday. The little girl is a very clever jig dancer and takes part also in the musical performance. James H. Cullen sings some of his parodles in his own peculiar way, and was forced to beg off at the matinee from further effort. The crowd apparently couldn't get enough of him. Ford and Wilson are a good blackface pair and were an immense hit, and the same can be said for Irene Franklin. a charming little woman, who sings very sweetly and looks very pretty while on the stage. Milo and Madison lift some

this piece in Omaha last season, and its success was marked. The piece abounds with bright lines and sharp satirical shots at some American foibles, and its beauties are well brought out by the comedians. prologue does not agree with the subject. the Monroe fluke and of Mr. Monroe per- Mark Sullivan is the Grampus this time, and with E. H. Connor as Captain Plummer, Sherman Wade as Montague Fish somewhat animated. "I knew that fellow and Arthur Deagon as Reginald, he is well supported. Grace Belmont, as Peggy Plumhe could knock me down he must have at least. Alice Hageman still defies fate some fighting blood in him. The New York by appearing in knickerbockers in the role newspaper boys arranged the San Fran- of Mrs. Fish, and Florence Willarde is cisco mill with Monroe. I was opposed to both sprightly and attractive as Lilly Ann going into it and I protested, saying it Lynch. The chorus is up to the mark. The would not be on the level, for that man engagement was for the one day only.

> "Shadows of a Great City" at the Krug. Two overflow assemblages greeted the matinee and evening performances of "Shadows of a Great City" at the Krug yesterday. The play is the usual one, in which the wronged daughter is found in the streets, and her life made a miserable existence for some years by a scheming villain, only to have all righted in the end. The hero suffers at the same time, but comes into his own eventually. The usual characters are introduced, the only difference being that not so many are engaged in this one. The company is above the average and the piece is given with decided snap and consequent effect. Some good specialties are offered incidental to its progress. The piece will be repeated this

ST. PAUL MEN GOING WEST door. Delegation to Live Stock Convention Stops Off for Visit in Omaha.

is stopping at the Paxton. It goes west over the Burlington this afternoon at 4:10. In the party is Edward L. Ogilvie, manager of the South St. Paul Reporter. Incidental to the convention will be the consummation of a plan to organize the editors of the various live stock papers over the country into an association. Mr. Ogilvie is one of the best known newspaper men in the Twin Cities. For years he was on the staffs of daily papers there, his most recent position being with the St. Paul Globe, which he left after years of service as commercial editor to assume the management of the Reporter. Mr. Ogilvie was at one time in business in Lin-

In the party are these men, with their wives: C. L. Hass, president of the South St. Paul Live Stock exchange and also president of the St. Paul Police commission; J. J. Flannigan, president of the South St. Paul Stock Yards National bank; H. B. Carroll, secretary of the exchange James Rea; W. J. Hartzell, and John Davis and Mr. Ogilvie, not accompanied by their wives. All except Mr. Ogilvie intend going on to California after the Denver meetings are over. Besides the eighth annual live stock convention the fortieth annual meeting of the National Wool Growers' association will be held at the same time in Denver.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair in Nebraska Today, with Rapidly Falling Temperature-Local

Snows in West Portion. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska-Fair Monday, with rapidly falling temperature and possible local snows in west portion; Tuesday, fair. For Iowa-Local snows Monday, colder in extreme west portion; Tuesday, fair, colder in east portion.

For South Dakota-Snow Monday, followed by clearing and colder, with a cold wave: Tuesday, fair, warmer in extreme west portion For Wyoming-Fair in north, snow and colder in south portion Monday; Tuesday

fair. a.s. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. s.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

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Widow of Murdered Missionary is Paid Thirty Thousand Dollars. Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

WILL BE EXECUTED ACCOMPLICES

Principal is a Lineal Descendant of the Prophet and His Life is Considered Sacred, and He is spared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Information has eached the State department that, comolying with the insistent demands of the United States the Persian government has made to the widow partial reparation for the murder of the Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, an American missionary, by a gang of fanatics, and has promised that all the guilty persons involved in the crime will be punished. The following statement re garding the case was made by an official f the State department tonight: On March 13 last the Department of State eceived telegraphic intelligence of the nurder of Rev. Benjamin W. Labarce, an

the stage. Mile and Madison lift some heavy weights and otherwise show wonderful strength. Captain Webb's trained sea lions and seal are decidedly interesting from any point of view, and accomplish some feats that seem marvelous. The kinder seal are decidedly interesting from any point of view, and accomplish some feats that seem marvelous. The kinder seyd Mir Ghafar, was looked upon as a lineal descendant of the prophet. This discumstance and the fear of arousing religious disturbances obviously interfered with a prompt and sufficient action on the part of the local authorities. The most earnest representations of the American legation at Teheran remained fruitiess until October 12, when Mr. Hay instructed its minister by cable to make known to the government of the shah, the president's concern for the adequate punishment of all the criminals and his intention to lay the matter before congress, with appropriate matter before congress, with appropriate recommendations, if compliance with his demands for full justice were further delayed. The murderers were thereupon arrested, but the Persian government, holding the life of a descendant of the prophet ing the life of a descendant of the prophet sacred, offered a pecuniary indemnity in lieu of the death penalty for Mir Ghafar and promised execution of the accomplices. After consultation with the widow of the Rev. Mr. Labaree, the offer was accepted and an indemnity of \$30,000—greatly in excess of the sum named by the widow—was paid to the American legation on January 2. Solemn assurance was given that all the guilty would receive effective Butte and the way he went around blowing. He got it advertised all over the
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LIFEBOAT CROSSES OCEAN Tiny Norwegian Vessel Reaches Gloucester After a Tempestuous Voyage.

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Maccabeest Omaha tent No. 75, Knights of the Macabees, will hold its annual dance at Chambers' hall, Twenty-fifth and Farnam streets, on Monday evening, the 9th. Tickets on sale at record keeper's and at the

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Tornado in Northern Mexico. A party of St. Paul live stock men arrived in Omaha yesterday on their way to Denver to attend the National Live Stock association's convention. The party is stopping at the Paxton. It goes west

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