Rev. L. O. Baird Opens Pastorate with Strong Sermon on Divinity.

BELIEF IN GOD IS INHERENT IN MAN

Rev. Dr. Clark Presents Some Rather Startling Statistics on the Falling Off of Contributions to Cause of Home Missions.

New T. O. Raird preached the first sernom of his nustorate at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sunday morning. the agency of the student class and their He took for his subject six words from importance in relation to foreign inission Paul's first epistic to Timothy, "The Church of the Living God."

Once I imagined God was dead," he said, "and there seemed to take hold on understand the language of the nations me a certain indescribable feeling of unrest. There was all about me that strange feeling which has come to some of us when they may become missionaries, and we n loved one was passing away into the boys on the street were calling out extras, and when I looked at the papers, I saw the big headlines, 'God Is Dead.' Then individual teacher. It is a well known the men forgot their bargaining and everything they were doing and rushed away. 'if God in dead,' they said, 'the sun may not rise on the morrow, and nothing is sure. Let me go home to my family and taks my little boy on my knee and press a kiss on my wife's lips while yet I may.' 'And through these imaginings the horror of a dead God so took hold on me that I said, 'God is alive. Men do believe in a

living God.' 'He is alive for if He could die, He would not be all powerful. I'd rather have an apparently contradictory philosophy which cannot explain the place of evil in the world than to have a limited God.

"In all my life I have failed to find any considerable number of people who do not believe in God. You cannot get along without the fundamental fact that there is a great living God. I care not whether He comes to you through the intellect, through great feeling flooding the soul, or through the will. I care not how the impulse care to you, but somehow, sometime, I believe there has entered your soul the feeling that-life would not be worth living were it not for a God who lives.

'How impossible it is to establish in a community, a church, built on anything but the cross of Christ, that will tear away the doubts and clouds and raise men up to heaven. You may establish a lecture course in the pulpit, you may organize a fraternal order or a social circle, but these do not make a church. A real church must have the divine thrill which comes from a knowledge of the living God.

"How powerful is the thought of God. When the news came to New York that Lincoln was dead, and men by thousands surged through the streets bent on doing damage to those who had spoken slightingly of their loved leader. Garfield stepped out on a balcony, and waiving the stars and stripes, said to the mob, 'Fellow citizens, God reigns and the government at Washington still lives.' The people were stopped on the spot by his words. They thought of judgment, of justice, of God, and the danger was averted."

MISSION MONEY SLOW IN COMING

Rev. Dr. Clarke Insists More Generous Response Must Be Made.

In his sermon on "America for Christ," delivered at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the Rev. A. S. C. Clarke gave some interesting statistics which showed that, while this western year, the contributions for home missionary work are decreasing.

"While the country is so prosperous that know what to do with their money and western money is now seeking eastern investment," said Mr. Clarke, "the percapits contribution for home mission work has decreased in the last ten years from \$1.66 to 94 cents. Not a penny of this money is spent outside of the borders of Nebraska. It is true that the money is sent to the mission board in New York, but every dollar that is sent there has been sent back to Nebraska, tomether with \$7.50. The entire state last year contributed \$2,983 for mission work. December 4. For further information ap-NUM of \$21,022. The Omaha synod contributed only \$517, while it received in return \$4.477. The Lowe avenue church contributed \$29.81, or the sum of 12.8 cents per capita. Nebraska contributed 94 cents per

Mr. Clarke prefaced his statistics with the statement that America is truly a Christian nation and that while it had been discovered by Columbus as the representative of Ferdinand and Isabella, he was also acting for the Catholic church and his first act upon landing was to set up a cross and give thanks to God.

"All through the history of our country it has been the missionary who has blazed the way," said Mr. Clarke, "and it has been commerce that followed and not the reverse. But in these latter days people have become so consumed with the idea able. Should these contentions be sustained of making money that they are forgetting as the result of the company's pending the work of Christ and it is time a halt suit, all consumers who shall have mean is called. Money is a grand thing as a time paid only the reduced rates will be means to an end, but it is by no means the end. We need the missionary as much today as we ever did. Every year thou- duced rates be ultimately established the sands of immigrants with no religion are landed on our shores and become residents of our country. They must be taught re- the full rate the difference between that ligion if the government is to survive. It rate and the rate as reduced. can only be done by the home missionary."

Mr. Clarke urged his hearers to stop for a moment in the wild rush for wealth and think of the spiritual side of life and to capture America for Christ. That he held was one of the injunctions of God.

SIN-LIKENED TO BASE INGRATITUDE | 1995:

Rev. Martin Lucreman Plends for No. 14, St. More Thought of Christ.

Father Martin Lucrsman preached at St. John's Collegiate church Sunday morning on the ingratitude and heinousness of sin toward God. "When we commit sin," he said, "we surrender the faculties of our soul to its influence and submit the powers of our body to its domination. By sinning against Him we betray God as Judas be- No. 6, Stanberry Local, daily extrayed Him. We deliberately offend the kindest parent and the tenderest friend. Not only do we offend God and separate to be His familiars, but we commit ourselves to perdition.

"Still, despite our sins, God is ready to forgive when the repentant spirit is pres-He invites His children to make re pentance for their sins, and has promised that those who are heavily burdened may



come unto Him and they will be relieved. Let us pray, then, that Christ will create n us the power to resist sin, which takes is out of His fatherly cars, and give us the grace to love and serve Him always."

COLTON PLEADS FOR MISSIONARIES More Self-Sacrificing Young Men Are

Needed in the Foreign Field. E. F. Colton, international secretary of he Young Men's Christian association. spoke at the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning upon the work and influence of the association in

the foreign mission field. He said in part: 'It is my purpose to speak of the non Christian nations of the world and the extent and influence of the work of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ through work and the establishment of mission colhas yet to be made. leges. The best missionary work is that accomplished by those who can speak and among whom they work. To this end we must educate the natives in order that must send out young men, well prepared est unknown. It seemed that the news- by education, to educate these future mis- bonds each year for five years, which will sionaries. The cost of Christian service in China is about \$500 per year for the The state will bear 50 per cent of the in-

> teachers in our mission colleges in China, Egypt and elsewhere." Relative to the time when the mission hurches of foreign lands should become

> fact that but few young men enter our

secular universities with a view to taking

Christian association seeks to cause young

men to take up a theological course in or-

der that they may become missionaries, or

self-suporting, he said: "That can only come when there shall be attached to those churches those who can advance sufficient money for that pur-The wealthy classes in the foreign field have not yet been reached. We are engaged in a mighty war and the Christian forces of the world must array themselves against the forces of sin."

An interesting feature of the meeting was a vocal solo, "Hosanna," by Mrs. J. Frank Huntley.

YOUNG CHURCHMEN'S BANQUET Affair Will Take Place at St. Matthias' Church on Wednesday Evening,

November 22.

A banquet will be tendered to the mem pers of the Young Churchmen's club and their guests in the parish rooms of St. Matthias' church, Wednesday, November 22, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Theo. L. Ringwalt will act as toastmaster and toasts will be responded to by Master Clement Chase, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Master Leo Martin, Major Eugene O. Fechet, Glen Wallerstedt, Dr. George L. Miller, Percival Mullis, Right Rev. A. L. Williams, Willard

Butts and J. E. Baum. The Young Churchmen's club is com posed of members of the various Episcopal churches of the city and has been organized for the past two years, being especially interested in promoting a healthy interest in athletics among the younger boys.

CHIVERS - WOLFKIN MEETINGS

Noonday Prayer Meetings to Be Held All Week at Y. M. C. A. by the Evangelists.

The noonday prayer meeting this week at the Young Men's Christian association, the rate of sixty-two miles an hour, the country is getting more prosperous each Dr. Cornelius Wolfkin of New York. These construction in a comparatively short time gentlemen are in the city conducting can be understood. In no other manu- just north of Judge Redick's at 3706 North the Young Men's Christian association. They will give Bible readings designed especially for business men and will hold the services in the time allotted to the noonday meetings.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES

Via Chicago Great Western Railway. Fare and one-third for the round trip to points within 200 miles. Tickets on sale November 29 and 30. Final return limit while it drew from the mission board the ply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Water Rates.

The Omaha Water company, regarding the advertisement of water rates by the Water Board of the city of Omaha as the situation, desires to say that the reduced rates attempted to be fixed for engine, together with a storage battery, have not become finally established, but may be depended upon at all times. Many are still the subject of controversy in the of the up-to-date stage lines in the west the Water Board had no power to reduce the rates because of the city's original contract with the company fixing the limit of the company's charges, which the company has never exceeded, and contending also that the reduced rates are unreasonsubject to legal proceedings for the recovery of the difference. Should the recompany will, of course, refund to each consumer who shall meantime have paid

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Civil Service Examinations. Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations for eligibles to fill existing varancies.

December 6—For the position of transferer, at \$2,100 per summ, in the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington; age limit, 20 years or over.

December 6—For the position of stationary engineer, qualitied as plumber and steamfilter, at \$500 per annum, in quartermaster's department at large; age limit, 20 years or over.

master's department at large, age limit, 20 years or over.
December 6—For the position of telephone lineman in the life saving service for duty on the Atlantic const. at 285 per month and actual traveling expenses while on duty; age limit, 25 to 40 years.
December 6—For the position (two vacancles) of nautical expert at \$1.000 per annum; age limit, 30 years or over.
December 13—For the position of stenographer and typewriter on the Isthmus of Panama at salaries of \$1.20 to \$1.500 per annum; men only will be admitted to this examination; age limit, 18 to 40 years. The only western cities at which this examination will be held are: Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, 8t. Paul and San Francisco.

NEWS FOR THE AUTO DRIVERS General Grist of Information Concerning

the Merry Whim Care.

NEW YORK'S MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

Wonderful Increase in Speed, the Motor in Commerce, Anti-Freezing Mixtures, Side Doors and Some Notes.

There is every indication that the amendnent voted on at the last election in New York state, which provides for a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for highway improvement, has passed, although an official count

The amendment for which automobiliate have worked very hard, will no doubt be onsidered a precedent for similar issues in other states, and its adoption promises a great deal for road improvement in the future. Under the new amendment New York state will issue \$5,000,000 worth of be used for building highways in the state. terest on these bonds, the county 35 per cent and the town 15 per cent. Five per cent interest on \$8,000 a mile will mean a theological training. The Young Men's \$100 a year interest to be apportioned. Conditions of the Bonds.

The Supervisors' Good Roads convention at Albany planned the \$50,000,000 bond issue in order to enable the most remote parts of the state with low assessed valuation to obtain, if they desire, expensive roads immediately and without a burdensome state, county or town tax. Under the bond issue any community can have the main highway improved at any cost that local nditions require, and are not compelled o have an expensive road built. If they should want an expensive road costing \$8,000 a mile, it would be paid for under the bond issue in the following way: Fifty per cent by the state, 35 per cent by the county and 15 per cent by the town, and the state would issue bonds for \$8,000. There would be no town bonds and no sounty bonds. The state would pay from its annual revenues 5 per cent on \$4,000. which is one-half of the cost of the road, or \$200 for the first year. The county would pay 5 per cent on \$2,800, 35 per cent of the highway that the county approved of. The town would pay 5 per cent on \$1,200, 15 per cent of the cost, or would increase its tax \$60 for each mile of highway improved. There is no town in the state but what can have one mile of road improved at \$60 increase in taxes, and many of them will want their five or ten miles of main highway improved under the bond ssue, because they will get the roads immediately, and for five miles will only increase their town tax \$300, and for ten niles increase the town tax \$600, while if the roads can be built in that community for \$4,000 a mile, the town will get twenty miles of highway for the \$600 increase in tax. Under the bond issue the county and towns can choose what amount of money they want to spend for each mile of highway according to what the local

conditions will permit. Increase in Speed.

When it is considered that the first automobile race held ten years ago in Franco derbilt race the winner traveled at an average speed for the entire 288 miles at will be in charge of Dr. E. E. Chivers and tremendous advance made in motor car jim. ce of time as it has taken to bring the automobile to its present state.

Motors in Commerce. There is no getting around the fact that the commercial motor vehicle has come to stay. Not only for use in delivery service, but also in the handling of passenger traffic has this type of car shown itself be far superior to the horse drawn onveyance. Especially is this true in the case of vehicles which are used the year around. The problem of heating and lighting may be very easily solved when a gasoline motor is used for propelling power. The heat from the exhaust gases or the cooling water may be utilized by making use of radiators which are placed along the floor of the car. This heat would naturally go to waste, and therefore this very desirable advantage may be obcalculated to mislead citizens and water tained at practically no cost at all. The consumers with respect to the facts of lighting problem is almost as easily solved. A small dynamo, driven direct from the Omaha consumers by the Water Board furnishes an electric power plant which courts, the water company contending that have contracted for such wagonettes, and those who have been using them pronounce the proposition a great success. The same principles may be applied to delivery wagons, so that ere long the delivery man can make his long winter trips in comparative comfort, keeping himself in better health, and in many ways give his house

more effective service. Anti-Freezing Mixtures.

With the coming of cold weather a formula for a good anti-freezing solution to be used in motor vehicle radiators may not come amiss. One of the best solutions which has been used for this purpose is as follows: Glycerine, 49 per cent; sodium carbonate, 2 per cent; water. 49 per cent. One filling of the water system will last indefinitely, as neither the water or gasoline will evaporate to any great extent. The mixture is comparatively cheap and thorough testing has proven that it has no effect on galvanized iron or rubber hose and very little action on copper. A mixture of equal portions of glycerine and water shows up very well, but is not quite as good as the formula above. A solution of calcium chloride and water having a density of about 26 per cent baume is ometimes used, but the one objection to it is that it attacks galvanized iron and must be carefully kept at nearly the same density all the time to give it good antifreezing qualities. Another mixture sometimes used and one which has practically no action on any of the metals is given: Alcohol, 25 per cent; water, 75 per cent; or, alcohol, 35 per cent; water, 66 per cent. Office, 1601 Farnam street, or address When either of these solutions is used purselves from His companionship, cease Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha, the water system must be kept enclosed and perfectly tight in order to keep the solution at the proper strength.

Side Door on Front Seats For the coming winter side doors of the front seafs will be the proper thing in motor car equipment. They have been quite popular in Europe, and this year one of the prominent American care has a design of body which includes this fea-The doors are hinged at the front and fastened with a cab door lock at the rear. Built rather low and provided with a molding along the top, they give the car a decided rakish appearance. Aside from their artistic use, they are very valuable in keeping out the cold, mud and water which of tentimes makes automobiling

in winter a rather doubtful sport. Automobile Sparks.

An incident full of suggestion occurred in on uptown New York throughfare the other day. One of a team of horses hitched to the delivery wagon of a big department store slipped on the asphait, fell, broke his leg and had to be shot on the spot. A few minutes after, in response to a telephone message, an Oldsmobile delivery wagon of sixteen-horse-power, that is part of the big store's rolling stock, appeared. First, the

load that the team had been drawing was transferred and piled on top of what was already in the motor vehicle. Then the wagon that was designed to be horseless took in tow the one that had been bereft, and later hauling it to the stable, scooted away and did the work of both and finished ahead of the time schedule for the horse team vehicle.

A ten-mile Corinthian race, for amateurs only, and a five-mile race for stripped touring cars, have been added to the program for the tournament on the Ormond-Daytona beach in January. The tides have been doped out accurately this year and the natives promise that there will be no frost of any sort.

A prohibition against the regular use of automobiles and motor cycles for rural free delivery has been issued by the United States postal authorities. Some sage old philosepher advised against being either the first or the last to adopt a new idea, but the postmaster general seems willing to take a chance.

Many spark plugs are seated in the cylinder in such a way that in removing them there is danger of cracking the porcelain, unless care is taken to set the wrench so that it does not clasp the metal tip on the end of the porcelain.

With the chairman of its racing board being banqueted as a leader among automobilists afid a man capable of dealing with any crists, while its ranks are swelling rapidly from an influx of individual memberships, the American Automobile association is a very different organization from what it was a year ago. Chairman Morrell of the racing board has just been further honored by being appointed by Governor Higgins of New York a state commissioner to the Jamestown exposition.

Eddle Bald was guilty of an atrocious pun on his own name recently. While it is a fad with most drivers to ride bareheaded Eddie persists in wearing a cap. He was testing a new Columbia chassis on the roads outside of Hartford the other day a fad with most drivers to ride bareheaded Eddie persists in wearing a cap. He was testing a new Columbia chassis on the roads outside of Hartford the other day when he was held up by some aquaintances and in the course of the talk that ensued Eddie was asked why he always wore a cap. After carefully making ready to throw in his clutch for a quick getaway. Eddie tossed back the response: "Oh, because I'm Bald."

New wrinkles in clutches and some inter-

New wrinkles in clutches and some intereating improvements in carburetters and bearings are among the features likely to be found on many cars at the shows next

year.

A new idea for the problem of bringing the buyers and neilers of second-hand cars together has been worked out by a New York concern styled the Interstate Automobile Clearing company. It has the commendation of being composed of the leading men of several prominent manufacturing concerns. By extensive advertising it is proposed to find just the car for the buyer and just the desired customer for the seller. Those having accond-hand cars and those seeking them will be charged a small fee for registration.

A French maker offers a guarantee of two-mile-a-minute speed for his cars. Will the buyer have to drive in the test?

SWEDISH HOSPITAL NEW HOME cost, which would call for an increase Congressman Kennedy and Helund in the county tax of \$140 for each mile of Carlson Deliver Dedicators and Carlson Deliver Dedicatory Addresses to a Large Throng.

> Under most favorable auspices the new was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Hon. J. the choral society will pay a fee of \$1. . Kennedy delivering the dedicatory advast crowd which had turned out was de- McDonald; secretary, Gorton Roth; treaslivered in Swedish, by O. B. Johnson, fol- urer, 1. A. Benedict. Board of directors: After the full Swedish choir of the Swedish and Baker, Miss Libbic Bosworth, Miss Mission church had sung Rev. Mr. Gus. Kate Brown, Mrs. E. F. Byers, W. A.

history of the institution, followed by a solo, "Oh, Lord, Be Merciful," by Prof. Newlin.

Congressman Kennedy spoke very forcibly of the good work that had been accomplished and could be accomplished by institutions of that kind. Dudley Duck's Dwight Williams. "Crossing the Bar" was sung by Miss Clara resulted in the winning car averaging fif- Martin in the finest manner, which has teen miles an hour, while in the last Van- won her a place in the front rank of Omaha

The exercises ended with a brief history of the institution in Swedish by Rev. Dehl-

The new site is the old McCreary house evangelical meetings at the First and the facturing business has anything been Twenty-fourth street, and is well equipped Calvary Baptist churches, and they will brought to a point of perfection in such for a hospital, baving been all remodeled during the past six weeks. The first floor stage of the five-act drama, "Queen Elizacontains a commodious reception hall, back beth," translated from the English by Mr. of which is the hospital office, and on the and Mrs. Bartos. same floor is a large private ward which contains four beds, with another ward which might be fitted up with eight beds. The basement contains a hot water plant, the kitchen and a well equipped laundry. floor and is equipped with all the latest instruments and care known to modern science. Here are also five private rooms with a capacity of seven beds, drug room and bath room. When business demands another story will be added to the building. which is so constructed that it may be Twenty-eight patients can now be

The hospital staff consists of A. C. Stokes. surgeon; R. A. Dodge, assistant; C. C. Allison, consulting surgeon; W. R. Hobbs. Rudolph Rix, C. L. F. Swanson and Paul H. Ellis, visiting physicians; S. K. Spaulding, mental and nervous diseases; H. I. Akin, diseases of the stomach; H. M. Mc-Clannahan, diseases of children; D. C. Bryant, diseases of the eye and ear; G. H. Bicknell, diseases of the nose and throat,

and J. S. Foote, pathologist. The institution has been self-sustaining for the two years and a half which it was these women several chances to show their housed in the large dwelling at 958 North talent Twenty-seventh avenue, and under the improved circumstances is looked to do even better. It is operated under the management of the Swedish Hospital association of the Swedish Mission church.

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nd one woman passenger probably injured here today when a southbound passenger train on the Soo road crashed into a freight train which was standing on the main track taking coal. Conductor Smiley of the freight was crushed to death between the engine and

Miss Mabel Smiley had her limbs in the wreckage of a passenger

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE FORMED Members of First Congregational Record Church Have Prepared Rich Program for Winter.

The "People's institute." organized by members of the First Congregational church, but which is entirely segregated from the regular church work and responsibilities, promises to be a notable factor in the self-improvement of those who make up the membership of the institute for the season of 1905-6.

In a circular just issued it is announced that the People's institute was organized "To furnish wholesome recreation and instruction and opportunities for acquaintance to its members at the lowest possible cost." No thought of profit enters into the management of the institute.

Already an entertainment course, choral society and camera club have been or ganized. The following concerts, lectures and readings have been arranged for: Thursday, January 11-Leonora Jackson Concert company.

Monday, February 12-Miss Mary Mc-Dowell of Chicago will lecture on "A Human View of the Labor Struggle." Friday, March 2-Roney's Boys' Concert

Friday. March 23-Prof. Edward Steiner, Ph. D., of Iowa college will speak n "The Message of Tolstol." Friday, April 20-Goodwal Dickerman will

rive "The Tompkins Family. Tuesday, May I-Rev. Washington Gladlen, D. D. Friday, May 11-R. J. Bennett, L.L. D.

f Chicago will lecture on "The Land of the The choral society will meet weekly after January 1 for the study of "The Messiah," under the direction of Ira B. Penniman. Those desiring membership is this department may apply to Will W. McBride, chairman of choral committee, 1816 Dodge street, or to the institute, in the First Congregational church, any

Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, before December 20. Those desiring to join the camera club will apply to F. O. Clements, chairman of the camera club committee, 2912 Mason street. This department is designed for instruction of amateur photographers. Other departments will be started as soon as conditions war-

The single membership tickets are \$1 with a rate of \$1.50 for husband, wife and children under 18. Tickets admit to all lectures, entertainments and departments some of the Swedish Hospital association of the institute, except that members of

The officers of the institute are: Presiess. The address of welcome to the dent, E. A. Potter; vice president, C. G. lowed by an address by Helund Carlson. Ernest Adams, Miss Mary L. Alter, Howtafson delivered the dedicatory address in Case, F. H. Chickering, F. O. Clements, After the male quartet had been heard Crawford, Thomas N. Crosby, Miss Ellen uperintendent A. E. Hediund gave a brief Davis, William Fleming, Arthur Gallaway, Miss Frances Gilbert, Warren Hillis, Mrs. C. M. Hobart, R. B. Jervis, F. H. Mapes, Will W. McBride, Mrs. F. W. Miller, Miss Katherine Moorhead, Ira B. Penniman, E. L. Potter, Miss Ivy Reed, Mrs. R. W. Scott, W. L. Shearer, Miss Mary Simonds

> BOHEMIAN SINGERS IN OPERA Queen Elizabeth," Translated from English, the Subject of a Cred-

itable Presentation. Bohemian Turner hall was filled Sunday night with a large gathering of enthusiastic Bohemians, who had turned out to

This production was the second of series being given by the Woman's auxiliary of the Bohemian Turners, and all of the parts, both male and female, were The operating room is on the second taken by the women of the organization. The first production was "Cinderella," which met with such pronounced success that it will be repeated at the same place December 17. The proceeds from the performance last night go to the Turner Ladies' auxiliary, and the proceeds from the

next performance of "Cinderella" will go to the Bohemian school. Fibinger's orchestra played a splendid program and also accompanied the singers, several numbers being rendered during the progress of the drama. A chorus of sixteen young women in costume assisted the several soloists in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. Bartos, as queen, carried off the honors of the evening, and Miss Hichal, as right bower to the queen, was very satisfactory in her part. Miss Anne Hofman showed real talent in the part of the male villain and the contest for the crown between Miss Chval and Mrs. Bartos gave

International Live Stock Exposition.

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