

## LAND WITH OPPORTUNITIES

America's Greatness Exploited from Pulpit  
by Dr. Stauffer.

## PATRIOTIC SERMON AT FIRST METHODIST

Calls on His People to Pause in Their

Fourth Celebration and View

Magnificence of Their

Country.

Rev. Byron H. Stauffer preached a patriotic sermon at the First Methodist church yesterday morning, dealing largely in statistics and physical comparisons to show what a great and admirable country the United States is. He advised persons on the Fourth of July to find time amid the din of powder to consult a map of the republic and consider its magnitude, resources and prosperity and the fact that all over its surface independence day was being observed.

"After 125 years of development and settlement we are feeding the world," said Dr. Stauffer. "Notwithstanding what is said of tainted products, and long after the scandal of tainted things shall have passed away and we shall have reforms of things that ought to be reformed, we will still feed the world. Our 266,000,000 bushels of wheat are almost as much as France, Great Britain, India and Russia combined produce. There is no doubt in my mind that this part of the universe will be to all the world the land that flows with milk and honey."

"You love the country if you read its history, so splendid alongside of that of nations like Spain, Italy or others of cruelty and oppression. I know it is true, someone said, that if a man did not have a few oil paintings or pictures to hang around he had no business in society. Under this definition very few Americans, comparatively, would qualify. Most Americans are upstarts—a good kind of upstarts—and when you read what they have done you should stand up and salute the grandest flag on earth, and be proud of the nation of your birth and adoption."

"Let me say to the young men and women who are present this morning that this is still a land of wonderful opportunities. There are always men who will say that opportunity for individual advancement no longer exists, but there were men thirty years ago who pointed at those who had made fortunes and said it would never happen again. But if you call the roll of wealth in America today you will find most of them began poor."

"There are other things than riches for ambition. There is a chance for a place for homes for the worship of God, for freedom and for your children. America is still the watchword of liberty. If all of us would contribute our little quota of the morality of the United States in our private lives that we wish the national life to represent, the student 1,000 years hence would find qualities for unlimited admiration in our civilization."

## GENTLENESS ELEMENT OF POWER

Dr. Jenkins Finds Word Gentlemen Generally Misused.

Gentleness as an element of power was the topic of the sermon by Rev. E. H. Jenkins at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He took up his text, Psalms xvii:35. "Thy gentleness has made me great." In part, he said:

"We have lost the original meaning of the word gentlemen. In olden times they were men known for some inherent greatness within them, and when the king struck them with his spear and called them his own they were called gentlemen. The word, gentlemen, ought not to be applied to those who have nothing to do and who had a father, but to men who are strong and superior."

"Look out on nature and you will see the mightiest forces are making no noise about it. They are gentle. God can afford to be gentle because of His mighty strength. Gentleness is not weakness; it is power. Look at the man today who is blustery and you will find men fear him. Look at the man who is gentle, quiet men that rule the world."

"We are underestimating the quality that David said made him great. If I thought Christianity made a man less a man I would say where is something to prove me wrong? Christianity is not a sign of weakness, but of strength. Where is the shield or spear or arrow that made David great? But he gave us the words, 'The Lord is my shepherd,' and we know Him as the Father of consolation. David saw these things and he admired them. Fear does not conquer most men, but what does conquer him is an exhibition of the gentleness of God and Christ Jesus."

## DECERATION OF THE SABBATH

Indifference to Sunday Observance

Subject of Bishop Hanna.

Rev. Thomas H. Hanna, D. D., of Monmouth, Ill., a bishop of the United Presbyterian church and one of the best known men of that denomination, preached at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He took for his subject of discourse the parable of the king's feast, in which is told the story of the people who stayed at their shops and their farm work instead of going to a banquet to which they were bidden.

"I have known farmers who never could quit their farm work to attend any sort of church services through the week," he said. "I have known farmers who stay away from divine services on Sunday, because, as they said, the work pressed so hard up to the Sabbath day and they were oh so tired. I have known merchants to walk directly past the church on prayer meeting night to open their stores, though they knew they would not be visited by customers enough to pay the gas bill for the evening. But they knew a gang of loafers would be there, and they preferred such company to the prayer meeting."

"Things of worldly interest may be all right sometimes, but heaven never meant them to be the best things for us as men living here and about to die, about to go away from our farms and shops forever."

"The King destroyed those cities by fire whose people had refused to come to his merrymaking, and the act was as kingly as the bidding of them to come. In respect to his authority and out of regard for the safety of his kingdom he could not have

done otherwise. When we find ourselves turning to the farms and shops and never to the higher things, we are like the men in the parable, we are turning to the things we see, but turning toward destruction we do not see, though surely coming."

You can have the banquet or burning.

You must choose between them. The first and firm purpose of the King is love; wrath is His last resort. Love is first and law is free; wrath is afterward and slow and sure."

## STRANGER STABS WEBACK

Says Man Who Cut Him Was with Woman, but He Gave No Prove-

cation for Assault.

With a stab wound an inch and a half deep in the back and cuts about the head, Francis Weback, Sixth and Pacific streets, aged about 35 years, entered the police station early Sunday morning and told the police he had been stabbed by a man who was a stranger to him, at Fifteenth and Howard streets. According to the story related by Weback, he had been in a saloon with his brother and another man and, leaving there, walked up the street. At Thirteenth street he said, they met a man and a woman and that the man said he was wrong in his calculation. They ran as fast as they knew how, but Weback wasn't fast enough to keep out of the way long and at Fifteenth street the persistent stranger caught him, the result, he said, being the wounds which he displayed.

Policeman Raber fixed the man up and he was then taken home.

## LAWRENCE JURY DISAGREES

Seven for Acquittal After Being Out on Case Twenty-Three Hours.

After being out twenty-three hours, the jury in the case against George W. Lawrence, charged with holding up the drayman of R. L. Frankland June 14, was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged by Judge Sutton. The jury went out at 11:30 Saturday morning and was dismissed yesterday morning, when it appeared no verdict was possible. The vote in the jury room stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Wattles Thinks It Good Thing.

G. W. Wattles thinks the publishing of the allowance is a great thing for Omaha and for the farmers as well, for he says, it will give those on the Union Pacific about a cent more per hundred for their grain:

"In my opinion, the action of the Union Pacific railroad in allowing elevation to the elevators of Council Bluffs, South Omaha and Council Bluffs is worthy of commendation, as it clears up all ground for criticism against this road of discriminating in favor of any particular elevators. When the contract of the Union Pacific was made with two elevators at Council Bluffs several years ago these were the only large elevators either in Omaha or Council Bluffs. Since that time numerous other large elevators have been erected and in granting them the same privileges and advantages as their contract gives to these two elevators they have taken a consistent position in favor of the Omaha grain market, which will be of great assistance to this market in the future. This act on their part, taken with the other actions of the managers of this great railroad in building great terminal shops here and assisting in other directions in the development of the city, should be appreciated by all the grain dealers and business men of Omaha."

This general allowance of elevation to all elevators will have a tendency to increase the value of all grain raised on the Union Pacific railroad in the state of Nebraska by about 1 cent a bushel to the producer."

## CROWDS COOL OFF AT PARKS

Many Thousands Take to the Green Grass at Riverview and Hanscom.

The humidity of yesterday after the rain of Saturday night drove thousands of people looking for cool air to the parks and pleasure resorts, where the breezes were cool, music inviting and surroundings a relief from city pavements. All the parks were well patronized and the street car service taxed to its capacity.

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## BEAUTY OF AN OMAHA GIRL

Miss Nathalie Merriam Attracts Wide Attention in Eastern Society Circles.

## TOWN SITE SALE

At Vivian, Draper and Murdo-McKenzie July 11 and 12.

Three new towns opened up by the Black Hills extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in Lyman county, South Dakota. Vivian is fifty-two miles west of Chamberlain; Draper is sixty-five miles. Town lots sold to the highest bidder. Here is the opportunity of your life. These towns are bound to grow. Write for plats of the towns and don't forget the producer."

## TO CORRECT A FALSE REPORT.

The paper being circulated that Hayden Bros. are using the deposited money in their business is absolutely untrue.

The deposits in Hayden Bros.' bank are loaned on the best and most available security for the safety of the depositors. Not only that, but Hayden Bros.' bank has more solid wealth and cash resource for its liabilities than any other bank we know of, either in this state or elsewhere.

There is no mortgage or encumbrance of any kind on Hayden Bros.' property; it is all clear to strengthen and support the bank assets in case of panic or adverse conditions of any kind. It might be well to think of these facts when making your next deposits.

Hayden Bros. bank will pay 4 per cent interest from July 1 on all deposits made before July 15; no notice required to withdraw your money.

## HAYDEN BROS., BANKERS.

Superior Service, Splendid Scenery, Enroute to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic sea coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railways, Domestick, Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 Adams St., Chicago.

WATCHEES—Frenzer, 15th and Dodge sts.

Osuna Banks, 511 W. 11th.

BOSTON, July 1.—Special Telegram.—

Two big blocks of Omaha city bonds offered

on the Boston market by R. L. Day & Co.

The Boston bankers are being well sold

now, and are \$30,000 in maturing in 1915 and \$35,000 in 1925, respectively, to net 8.75

income each after accrued interest.

## ALLOWANCE A GOOD THING

Concession Made by Union Pacific Strikes a Responsive Chord.

## WATTLES SPEAKS FOR OMAHA EXCHANGE

Says Action by All Roads Will Have Tendency to Increase Value of Grain in Nebraska.

The granting of the elevation allowance to all elevators which perform the service at Omaha, Council Bluffs or South Omaha on grain which comes off its own lines by the Union Pacific has given the situation a new turn. Heretofore the effect was to be made to break the contract with the Union Pacific and the Omaha and Trans-mississippi elevated companies, but the grain men now seem to have realized that this is not the case.

The course and the Interstate Commerce commission had decided the Union Pacific had a right to grant to these concerns an elevation charge of 1/4 cents per hundred for the benefit of getting its cars emptied and returned immediately. The contract was in the nature of an exclusive agreement between the railroad company and the elevator companies and was never published. The Union Pacific has now come out in the open and published the rates, which are open to all who perform the service and can return the cars within the specified time.

The grain men on the Union Pacific are more than pleased with the arrangement and the men who own elevators not on the Union Pacific think it the proper thing if the other roads will do the same. The elevator owners had feared that Stickney's campaign might have the effect of removing the elevation allowance at Omaha while it was still paid at other points, which would be a great discrimination against this city. Omaha was said to have been the last to be given this allowance and the dealers feared it would be first to have it removed.

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