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BIG TASK TO EVANGELIZE WHOLE WORLD

Work No Longer Left Entirely to Women and Big Meeting This Week Another Indication of World's Progress.

"To evangelise the heathen world in wenty-five years the Presbyterian church of the United States alone must convert 100,000,000," was the statement made by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick in a sermon "The Missinnary Opportunity for Men" at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday

The Christian church is confronted today with the greatest opportunity for mis-sionary work offered in the world's history, "continued Rev. Mr. Burdick, "The great fuventions which annihilate space bring Christian and pagan into touch as never before. Yet the Presbyterian church only 800 missionaries in the foreign

"Money is needed. At present the con-tributions of the church to this work are only 30 cents per capita per annum. If the church is to do its part this contribumust be increased at least five fold.

'In later years men have been taking a more active part in missionary work than formerly. It has been too long the pracfor the men to let the women and children carry on the foreign missionary work. That time is at an end. The world is moving on and in the movement for universal evangelization it is moving very Only recently a great meeting was held in New York, at which a comof 100 practical business men was appointed to visit every station of every denomination in all parts of the world, and to bring back a report regarding the setablishment maintained, the character of the work, the number and character of the converts, the disbursement of money and other points upon which information may be desired. This cannot fall to have a good effect. It will make the foreign missionary work more real. It will give the people a distinct idea of what their money accomplishes and therefore make them more willing to contribute to the

"This is only one of the many movements which indicate that the men are beginning to take a great interest in missions. The great convention to be held in this city this week is another indication of the world's progress in this regard. When the men become as thoroughly in earnest as the women, the evangelization of the world will be brought about by

Applies as in Natural World, Says

Rev. Philip Ausbutz. Rev. J. Philip Aushutz of South Omaha preached at St. Mathlas' Episcopal church Sunday morning, speaking from the text, Matthew, vii:2: "For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured. unto you." Mr. Aushutz began his discourse with a reference to a story of the childhood days of Louis Aggasiz, Illustrating the effect produced on the child's mind

"Such is the way of God; if we give kind ness we shall receive kindness in return," said he, "and if we give unkindness, un kindness shall be our inevitable return. The farmer reaps as he sows. Such, too, is the law of the spiritual life, as it is of the matural life.

The New Testament is filled with teachand every call its reply. The world is more orderly than we sometimes think it is. Much of the cruelty of the world is but the rebound of our own lives. No force can work counter to the force which is joined

"The earth is a place of joy to the optimist. Men see things from different points of view. The soul cannot be dragged down of itself, but is subject to its environment. Judas would not have become a traitor had not some wickedness come in contact with the purity of the life of Christ. Our manhood will determine whether we shall become a man or traitor. We give ourselves

"If we give ourselves to Christ we shall receive Christ in return. But in giving ourselves to Christ we must transfer ourselves wholly to Him. Transfer to Him our whole self, our desires, hopes, plans and love, and then they will be returned to us in manifold ways. Christ is the perfect life. He is God and man. Let us get all of Christ that we can in our everyday lives, and He will not neglect or forget us."

BARTHLY OR HEAVENLY TREASURE

Rev. Herring Points Lessons from Christ's Sermon on Mount. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures or earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," was the theme of Rev. H. C. Herring's discourse Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. The lesson

was drawn from all of that part of Christ's Characterizing the passage as one of the Christ had three arguments, three reasons

why men should take out of their lives sa the controlling motive the desire to pile wealth to a greater or less amount. "Exceedingly unprofitable, entirely unneces sary and supremely dangerous," said Dr. Herring by way of introduction, and repeated it as a summary at the close.

"Christ says the accumulation of wealth is unprofitable because moth and rust corrupt and thieves steal," observed the "Even if we escape the moths

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CHURCH NEEDS MEN WORKERS and thieven, at last comes the greatest thief of all, and we are forced to go out into the beyond with naked souls. Christ says it is unnecessary because He, who cares for the flowers which toll not nor spin, will also cars for us if we live according to the law of our lives. He promises, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you. Exceedingly dangerous, says Christ, for no man can serve two masters, and where the treasure is the heart is also.

"He who has set his heart on a financial goal has settled it; he isn't going to have much room left in his soul for other things. Wealth and the struggle to get it and the pursuit of pleasure with it, crowd out the things of the spirit. For the last few I have been about the New York hotels. I saw many men and women there whose master is Mammon. It was impossible for me to escape the conviction that those women whose time is spent in dling, dressing and pleasure seeking, and those men, whose money goes so easily, have gone into bondage. You can realize that it would be no more use to try to than it would be to talk Christ to a telephone pole in the street yonder."

ONE SALOON MAN ARRESTED Charles Lentz the Only One Cought Sunday Violating the Slo-

camb Law.

The esplonage of the willy saloonman was continued yesterday by Chief Donahue and his cohorts, with results that were gratifying, as it is evident that the city has gotten into the habit of having a chronic thirst on Sunday. The whisky brigade, consisting of six officers, tried and true, working in plain clothes, was on duty as usual from early morn to dewy eve, but it seems the oprietors of the emportums of liquid refreshment have accepted the inevitable and have ceased to attempt to evade the rigid Sunday closing orders.

The only transgressor was Charles Lentz of the firm of Lentz & Williams, 1418 Far-nam street, who was arrested by Officers pheum road show, which is making its School cadets and the drill teams of the Van Deusen and Troby. Lentz was seen prepare four drinks of whisky behind day than other days."

RECIPROCITY IN THE SPIRITUAL by Judge Crawford last Tuesday in the ally in some way there is an uncanny dice and \$1 in change, which was lying on officers that he had served a bottle of boer hind it. over his bar last Sunday.

Officers Herald, Voboril, Jackson, Reigleto the duty Sunday of keeping their eyes do much credit to Mr. Wayburn's estabon the doors, front and back, of saloons lished reputation as a teacher of dancing that were believed would be opened on the In the closing scene, when these little least indication of laxity on the part of the minxes, clothed in sou'westers, slickers and police in enforcing the Slocumb law. The rubber boots, dance in a rainstorm, their activity of the officers was largely confined faces shining with impish glee, while their and the pleasure of each other's company.

MOTORMEN TRAINING NEW Street Railway Company Breaking in

New Men for the Annual Spring Rush.

Many new motormen and being hired at present by the Omaha & of the sort ever seen here. Claude and been given a period of ninety days in Council Bluffs Street Railway company, Fannie Usher have a little skit, "Tough which to construct and complete the sideeither in anticipation of a possible strike Love," which is not so very tough, and track. The case has been pending before by the local employes belonging to the carmens' union or to provide for the natural increase in travel during the coming spring. This is the training period for new employes, as more cars are run during the spring and summer than during

An innovation was sprung on an unsuspecting public Sunday afternoon when Arthur Gross, a claim agent for the railway company, was seen operating a South Omaha car. Mr. Gross had supplanted the to nature and nature returns our natures motorman, who was gazing out of the vestibule window enjoying the scenery, and in justice to Mr. Gross it can be said he cle of the so-called American aristocracy. handled the car with all the precision of a even ran the car by waiting passengers and too serious to be called cynical, and

in true professional style. Speculation was rife as to what would have happened if the claim agent had run over some careless person, but the opinion was offered by a rear platform inhabitant that in such an event the claim would have been settled on the spot, even without delay to traffic.

TWO RUNS, BUT LITTLE FIRE One False Alarm and Few Shingles

Burn at Eleventh and Capitol Avenue.

A false alarm of fire was turned in at sermon on the mount which has to do with 11:40 Sunday morning from box No. 31 at and the discovery of her husband's untreasures in earth and heaven, serving Eleventh street and Capitel avenue, and worthiness. Mr. Morrison has the part of of God and Mammon, and seeking first it caused several companies of the fire de-the kingdom of heaven. Worthness, Mr. Morrison has the property of the fire de-warden, which gives him fair possibilities. carefully wrought and thoroughly cause of the alarm being sounded. The articulated in the Bible. Dr. Herring said department was also called out at 11 a. m. Widow Hunter, furnishes a vein of lightextent of the loss.

> A. B. Hubermann, forty years at southeast corner 15th and Douglas; thirty years good. direct diamond importer, sold at import

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. LOCAL BREVITIES.

A gold watch of Danish manufacture was stolen Friday night by a sneshthief from the room of Carl Sorenson at the Omaha house. Twelfth and Douglas streets. Sorenson is a visitor from Alliance and left the watch in his vest in his room at the hotel while he went out to see the sights. He did not discover his loss until late Saturday evening.

H. A. Story, who lives at the Cozy restaurant, L29 South Thirteenth street, fell down one flight of stairs in the Frenzer block early Sunday morning and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the police station and attended by Police Surgeon Harris, who took six stitches in the man's scalp. Story lost considerable blood, but was able to go to his home unassisted.

brave men, may well spend two flours at the Krug in enjoyment of "Under Southern Skies," which began a two nights' engagement is at evening. Maybe it was the play, but more likely it was the play, that brought out a full house the first night. The evident pleasure of the audience was such as to cause the belief it was the play. Does a man want numerous shootings.

The coal barons were given another rude joil Sunday morning by Ed Proctor, colored, 1015 Davenport street, who was arrested by Detectives Drummy and Majoney as he was preparing to carry away a ton of coal from the yards at Eleventh and Davenport streets. Proctor had prepared to do a wholesale coal business, arriving bright and early at the coal yards with a horse and express wagon. In addition to the coal loaded on the wagon Proctor had shoveled another ton from the yards into the street to carry away after delivering his first load.

Charged with being drunk and abusines is laid in the homes of "majahs" and

SUNDAY AT THE THEATERS

'The Royal Chef" Cooks Palatable Dish for Patrons of the Boyd.

ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW PROVES GOOD ONE bers of the company. Aside from the thread of the story some very good enter

"The Climbers" at the Burwood and "Under Southern Skies" at the Krug Well Presented to Large Audiences

"The Royal Chef," which catered to epicureans of the theater last season, returned to Omaha yesterday and served some dainty morsels of entertainment at the Boyd. This comic opera is a feast of good things, the eye and the ear being appealed to in pleasing manner. One of the striking features of the piece is the care with which | The program will open Tuesday evening at the sprightly and attractive maidens were selected by the man who makes up the ing at 10 o'clock. pay roll, or wheever does the hiring and The central figure of the convention will inspire one of them with higher things firing for the management. The young be Dr. Hunter Corbett, who is moderator women enter into their work with an aban- of the Presbyterian general assembly, and don not always noticed in attractions of who has spent forty years in the empire this character. The comedians are of a of China. Dr. Corbett is a kindly class that please.

A mere thread of a story suffices to bind Through a typographical error, his age was together the many specialties, ludicrous situations and wayside witticisms. Harry Hermsen as Heinrich Lemphauser, a Chicago chef, who lands on the Isle of Oolong and becomes a chef to the rajah, carries the burden of the fun making. He pines for Chicago and disregards conventionalities. A gang of bandits, knowing that a chef is prized more highly than a plumber in Oolong, steals the royal chef. Mr. Ragland makes a stately rajah. Gertrude Hutcheson as a princess and Louise Buckley as the daughter of an admiral are both winsome

A score of musical side dishes are served during the action. The opera will be repeated this and Tuesday evenings.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. "Menetekel" is the feature of the Orannual visit to the Orpheum this week. Modern Woodmen and Royal Arcanum will This illusion, which, very likely, is easily act as guards of the emperor. the bar and take it on a tray to four men explained, has completely mystified all who in one of the card rooms. One of the men have given it even casual thought. A big was seen to throw 50 cents on the tray, drawing board is covered with sheets of which was picked up by Lentz and then paper and suspended in the center of the dropped like a hot potato when the officers stage, where it swings freely and continuentered the room. When asked what he ously. Against the white sheet a tennis intended doing with the four drinks of ball coated with a writing fluid of sufficient whisky he replied: "Going to drink them viscosity to enable the ball to adhere to myself. I'm always more thirsty on Sun- the paper is placed. Then at a word of command the ball begins to travel, appar- 2816 Cuming street Saturday night where Lentz was taken to the city jail and re- ently of its own volition, and transcribes a leased under bond of \$300 to await trial word. A different ball is used for each When the officers appeared on the for violating the Slocumb law, and the word, and the only time the swinging board a grand rush was made for the exits and saloon will be kept closed until final dis- is approached by the operator is when the the proprietor, Charles Davis, succeeded in position of the case. The police believe ball is being placed on or removed from they will secure a conviction, but it is the sheet of paper. Even with the certain zens, who were "rolling the bones," were problematical, in view of the action taken knowledge that it is controlled mechaniccase of Joe Kasper, who was discharged aspect to the ball creeping as it does over the table. even though testimony was offered by the virgin sheet, leaving an inky traff be

Next in importance, according to the arrangement of the bill, come the Ned Way- Emerson Local on Northwestern Road man, Van Deusen and Troby were assigned burn "rain-dears." These young women to enjoying the delightful spring weather feet fall faster than the water that is schedule took effect this morning. poured on them from above, one gets an understanding of the title. They are then "rain-dears" indeed. Ed F. Reynard is a king among ventriloquists, and makes lot of fun with his yard full of folks. Walter C. Kelly's work as a whole police court in full operation is also enjoyable. sance in securing the construction of a side-Work and Over do some good stunts in the line of comedy acrobatics. Wilson's Lawrence, has granted the application of monkey is by far the best trained animal the pet which does finish rather mushy. As a the board for some little time, and the whole the bill is a good one. It drew ca- decision of the board followed a hearing pacity houses yesterday, and arrangements in the matter at which both sides were have been made for extra matinees on represented and permitted to offer testi-Tuesday and Friday of this week, in order mony. that all who wish may be accommodated at the theater.

"The Climbers" at the Burwood. In his play "The Climbers," which the Woodward Stock company is presenting this week at the Burwood, Clyde Fitch gives his audience a sermon on the hollowness of social ambition within the cir-His arraignment of the shallow affectations of Mrs. Hunter is almost too severe ing called a satire. The play is a strong one and it was well handled last night, with Albert Morrison and Miss Hill in the positive roles.

The attempt of Mrs. Hunter and her sonin-law, Dick Sterling, to be "climbers," the former socially and the latter in speculation, forms the basis of the story. The first scene, which is supposed to follow the funeral of Mr. Hunter, discloses the mask which has been worn by the widow, who measures grief by the width of the mourning well. Clear through the play the false ideals of the climbers are held up to scorn. The strong dramatic feature found in the love of Mrs. Sterling for Ned Warden, the natural outcome of neglect partment a needless run. Trouble with the Mr. Hartford does exceedingly well in the wires of the fire alarm system was the role of Sterling. Mr. Scoffeld, as the namby-pamby Trotter, who marries the Sunday to extinguish a small fire in the ness through the heavier parts. Miss Hill, roof of the house at 1816 Capitol avenue. A as Mrs. Sterling, has a place calling for few handfuls of scorched shingles was the talents she has often displayed. Miss Hudson is particularly effective in interpreting the affectations of the would-be social leader. The support is uniformly

A snowstorm scene in the third act furnishes possibilities in staging which Mr. Hartford has well taken care of. The other acts also call for careful attention to scenic effects, and nothing has been left undone.

"The Climbers" will be presented the entire week, with the usual matinees.

"Under Southern Skies" at the Krug Those who like the atmosphere of the south, with its roses and jasmine, its courtesy and chivalry, its fair women and brave men, may well spend two hours at gagement last evening. Maybe it was the will be found unusually attractive and day, but more likely it was the play, that serviceable. The functful yoke appears

Does a man want numerous shootings, consists in thinking he loves the heroine the whole goes on easily and launders

delivering his first load.

Charged with being drunk and abusing his wife. from whom he has been separated for some time. Howard Walker was and Officer McCarrby. Mrs. Walker research Baturday night by Bergeant Hayes and Officer McCarrby. Mrs. Walker research Baturday night by Bergeant Hayes and Officer McCarrby. Mrs. Walker seed that her husband went to her home Saturday night, kicked in the back door and drove her and her children into the street. When the officers arrived Mrs. Walker and the formal advance her mother. All of which was a lie, but one castly believed by the giri.

Walker will appear to testify against her husband in police court.

We have the dealers of 'majahs' and 'kunnels." Lelia, the beautiful daughter of the accommodation of The Omaha Bee readers these patterns, which usually servetal at from \$5 to 60 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price (16 cents), which to yet a pattern at the publication of the official statistics that consumption of the official statistics that the publication of the official at research which usually served in the publication of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the area of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the stream at the publication of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the attention of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the publication of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the publication of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the publication of the official at a nominal price (16 cents), which the publication of the official at a nominal pric

a mystery. Just as the marriage vows are about to be pronounced the mother herself appears, and all ends happily, except for the liar and the would-be groom.

In Burks presents the character of King's Measure Approved by Those Who

John T. Burke presents the character of Major Crofton and Miss Laura Oakman Want Stringent Legislation, that of the daughter, and both appear to better advantage than other leading mem

WOULD BREAK UP MANY DIVORCE COLONIES

Iwo-Year Residence Rule Would Prevent Nebraska Courts from Becoming Mecens of Seekers After Legal Separations.

The three bills relating to divorce which have been introduced into the state senate by Senator King are supported by a num Delegates from fifteen states will begin ber of Omaha people who believe arrive today for the Presbyterian invorce laws of Nebraska should be retersynodical foreign missionary convention formed. The bills carry out the recomfor men, which meets in Omaha at the mendations of the Uniform Divorce con Auditorium and which will begin Tuesday. gress held in the east last fall and are based on model bills drawn by that cono'clock, and will close Thursday even-

One of the changes proposed which would be felt especially in Omaha is the provision requiring two years' residence in the state before a divorce can be secured, except under certain conditions. This would, it is believed, effectively prevent divorce colonies, which have become more or less notorious in several western states, Another feature which meets the approval of judges of the district court is a provis-STORY OF THE REFORMATION ion requiring the attendance of an at torney appointed by the court to represent Some of the Men Who Will Take the state in default cases, and to see that no improper advantage is taken of the absent party. This, it is believed, would prevent much of the fraud sometimes practiced in default cases. The bill also pro All the pomp and circumstance inciden vides the court may grant a "divorce nisi," o a royal court will be portrayed in the which does not become effective for a year "Story of the Reformation." which will be after it is entered. This would prevent presented at the Auditorium February 25 hasty marriages after divorces, and in case and 26. The central figure will be Luther, of reconciliation could be set aside before as he appears before the Diet of Worms. it became absolute. The part of Martin Luther will be taken

Three Kinds of Decrees. bill recognizes three kinds of de V by Rev. John Smith; that of the cardinal First, the annullment of the marriage because of conditions which would invalidate it. These decrees may be issued because of impotency at time of marriage, bigamy, fraud, force or coercion, insanity unknown at time of marriage, or where the husband was under 18 or the wife under 16 at the time of the marriage. unless the marriage is confirmed after

Seven Colored Citizens Taken at reaching the proper age. Divorce decrees under the bill may be absolute from the bond of matrimony or from bed and board. Absolute divorce may Sergeant Rentfrow and a detail of patrolbe granted for adultery, bigamy, conviction men raided the rooms in the basement of of felony, extreme cruelty, desertion of two years and habitual drunkenness. Divorce a full-fledged crap game was in progress. from bed and board may be granted for these causes and for the additional one of insanity of the husband. Insanity of the wife is not a cause for divorce. The rules relating to procedure are much more stringent than under the present law. taken to fail. The officers confiscated the Companion bills require the collection and

tabulation of statistics relating to marriage and divorce. The divorce congress issued a report last fall in which it urged the CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE adoption by the states of these laws in order that the laws of the several states might be made more uniform and stringent Senator Thomas' bill to allow street railway companies to build interurban lines passed the senate by a large majority and The time of the Northwestern's Emerson will soon come up in the house for a vote local, which formerly left the Webster This bill affects Omaha more than any street station at Omaha at 6:30 a. m., has other place. Directors of the Omaha & been changed to 5:45 a. m. The change in Council Bluffs Street Railway company say they have made no effort to have the bill passed, as there is no money to be made by them in building interurban lines from SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 17,-(Special.) The State Board of Railroad commis-Omaha for the next ten years. They maintain the lines would be an expense for that signers in the case of H. M. Miller of Miltime and then some adverse legislation ler, who applied to the board for assistmight cut down the fares until nothing could be made. It is reported from Lincoln track to an elevator, owned by him at St. that the opposition of the railroads to this to pass the bill.

> GAMBLERS INDEXED Vienna Police Have a Few Titled Names in Their Book of

> > Swindlers.

VIENNA, Feb. 17.-(Special.)-The Vienna police, with the assistance of the police of most other capitals, have prepared a "gamblers' index" containing the names of the great professional gamblers and card sharpers of Europe. This index is in the form of a small lithographed book and it has now been sent to the authorities of all of the large cities and health resorts of Europe.

It contains more than 1,000 names, among which are a number of high sounding titles, such as prince, marquis and count. Most of these titles are, of course, self-assumed but some are genuine.

To each name a personal description and some biographical details are attached and a reference to the particular methods and tricks employed, such as railway card sharper, billiards, playing dark, false cards, card sharping with accomplices, etc.

CHURCH CELEBRATES Tercentenary of English Congregation in Amsterdam is Observed by Many People.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. - (Special.) The "English Reformed church," which was established in Amsterdam during the reign of King James I, has just celebrated its tercentenary by opening a new church with much ceremony and rejoicing. Religious bodies all over the world have been sending representatives to this interesting historical festivity of one of the most ancient of dissenting churches. Among those in attendance upon the occasion of the opening of the new church was Mr. David Hill, the United States minister to the Netherlands. The record of the opening of the old church has been carefully preserved and was read in connection with the holding of the cere-

FALLIERES IS NOT WELL Rumor Persists that the President of France Will Resign His Office.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-M. Pallieres s not well and there is some talk of his retirement from the presidency of the republic as he finds the duties too fatiguing for his strength.

He has explained to a friend that he is kept up too late and that he dreads the coming season of evening parties and balls at the Elysce, when he is obliged to receive his guests and shake hands without intermission until 2 o'clock in the morning. The official dinner parties at the Elysee always make him ill. and on two occasions his ill. ness has been so serious as to alarm Mme Pallieres and the household

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