Rev. Thomas K. Hunter of Dundee Church Preaches Farewell Sermen.

LEAVES PULPIT FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK

Erges Congregation He is Leaving to Be Layal to Own Organisation and Declares it Vital Force in Community.

At the close of three years and seven months' faithful work as paster of the Dundee Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas K. Hunter yesterday morning preached his farewell sermon and declared the pulpit vacant. He will retire from the ministry to engage in the promotion of educational work in connection with Bellevue college, the change being made at the last session the presbytery. During his ministry at Dundee the church has made a rapid growth, the membership increasing from forty-eight to 114, and the Sunday school has increased in attendance from 100 to 160, Rev. Mr. Hunter preached from the text Ephesians vi 10, "My brother, be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. In his introductory Dr. Hunter said this was not the first farewell sermon he had

"God has wrought for His glory in my heart a strong assurance of His faith and has called me to this duty along the channel of your prayers," he said, "and the close of this pustorate is the shortest by two years of any of my ministry. I sometime think that although we have committed nurselves to the Lord, we do not fully pheriah Him in our hearts.

"Paul wrote the newly converted Ephesikns to arm themselves with the invincible power of God for their conflict. It is the true Christian who has labored and fainted not. The Lord has said that He will remove Himself quickly from the midst of those who fail to repent. The presence of God is necessary to lift up souls to repentance. May it please God to keep this thurch as a strong light in this community. Blessed be the church people that stand with God. The divine power is present in those who obey the truth.

Obedience Source of Power. "I confess that I have falled to accomplish here what I wanted to do. Yet all these things will be done in God's time and in God's way. Be true and open in the market. hearted with one another. Let us be true you have not been true to me, but have we true of many other churches. If we sensible folk fice from contagion. abide in Christ as He abides in us, we

'Finally, my brethren, be strong in the than you do. Dundee is our home. If you and send your children to the Sunday stuff. school here you simply divide the family. It is a dangerous thing to divide the family, and this is doubly true in the affairs of the church. This church has a value to every resident of Dundee. This community is one of the most forceful in this great the Omaha librarian we learn that for the of the inclement weather. city of Omahu. We should take more pride just three years more than 68 per cent of In this church, not merely as an organiza- all books taken from the public library tion, but in this building in which we worship. It is in need of repairs and paint. The only way to do it is to do it. Take a new start. See that you have a new pastor, and that at once.

"This church has a place of high honor in the presbytery. It has not been behind in good work. There is every reason for mains with yourselves. And now, in conclusion, I commend you to God and the work of His Grace. Go on doing good and may the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be upon you always. By virtue of the authority of the presbytery I now declare this pulpit

NEED OF MEN IN GOSPEL WORK

Dr. Bradt Discusses Evangelisation of World at Y. M. C. A. Meeting. An eloquent address on "Giving" was delivered yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association men's meeting by Dr. Charles E. Bradt of Chicago. Dr. Bradt is central district secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and is deeply interested in the movement of his denomination for the evangelization of the world. He was the organizer and most potent leader of the great men's

convention in February. Men must do a great part of the work of carrying the gospel to the unsaved world in heathen lands," said Dr. Bradt. "In of 'daughters' of public opinion for rightsaying this I do not belittle the great and powerful work done by the women of voted to deeds of righteousness and less to Christian countries and the children. They have been active, indefatigable and constant in this giorious work.

We are not responsible for the generations that have lived and died in heathendom before us, but we are responsible for those who live today and are hungering and thirsting for the gospel. It is what the whole world is needing. The people may not know it, but they are thirsting for God; a fish may not know what it needs

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satisfying interest in the world. "Bome years ago I sat in the office of a man who had failed utterly in business. He was preparing to start again, and there he drew up an agreement and I witnessed t promising to give one-tenth of his profits to Christ. A few days ago I got a check for \$1,000 from him. It was one of many dividends he has paid out of his business. He gave the same amount to the Young Men's Christian association. He supports a missionary in the foreign field. God will meet. prosper those who give, who give cheerfully, who give lovingly."

Dr. Bradt preached in the morning at the Second Presbyterian church. He is me of the most popular men in the Presbythe hardest workers. Dr. Bradt is a native work in this state.

DOWN WITH YELLOW IN PRINT

Dr. Loveland Denounces Filthy Paper

and Commends Decent Press. At the First Methodist church Sunday evening Rev. Frank L. Loveland, pastor, delivered a sermon on "The Problem in Yellow," relative to the influence of pub-He literature, books and newspapers, on the minds and morals of citizens, which was one of a series of popular addresses on "Twentieth Century Problems."

"This is the age when everybody reads; the high and low, illustrious and obscure, collegian and mechanic, all are reading, said Dr. Loveland. "In the poorest familios we find books-of some sort. Sclomon in his day said: 'Of the making of books there is no end.' If such a statement were justified then what can be said of the statement now? The times are given to books. They are the cheapest commodity

"The term 'yellow,' as applied to certain to God and true to ourselves. Not that newspapers and books, is entirely appropriate. It is suggestive of things perilous gestions as to what should be done to allay been true to God? If we do not obey His and contagious. The plagueship and the commands we shall have no power. This posthouse always fly the 'yellow' flag. Unis not alone true of this church, but it is less idiotic or insane we shun both. All

"Literature that bears the 'yellow' signal can have whatsoever we ask or seek. The seems, however, to lure and entice. The object of the Christian life is to evangelize cheap novel is as destructive as cheap whisky. Some books are more dangerous to boys than some saloons. Millions of Lord. Touch the divine power through boys are feeding their minds on vile, rot- content with anything less than you would prayer. Do not be discouraged in this little ten and suggestive stories that breed church. I know its discouragements more orimes, and there are, if possible, even worse books finding their way into schools go down town to attend the churches there through the work of vile vendors of evil

"Public libraries may be public benefactors, as they often are. I would not be understood as criticizing them, but the reports of librarians challenge the attention of thoughtful people. From the report of attendance was out for the meeting in spite were books of fiction.

"The newspaper is one of the greatest agencies in the world for the weat of humanity, if true to its high calling, but when a newspaper becomes 'yellow' it is an agency of woe. I believe in the newspaper. I am a friend of reporters and I would in no sense be a censor of the press. great ability. It is the mighty phonograph that echoes the foy and the sorrow, the glory and the shame of the generation it serves. It shows the community, not as it should be, but as it is. The newspaper is the different states during the last few not in business for its health any more

than a merchant. "I suppose the average editor knows that if he were to print the grandest sermon that ever fell from the lips of Gold that no 39 per cent of professedly plous folks would read it. I suppose he also knows, or thinks he does, that a detailed account of a divorce case, or prize fight, or murder trial, will cause a large majority of the very elect to pounce upon it like a hungry hawk upon a half-grown chicken and eagerly de-

'In view of this we should be charitable and careful in any criticism of the press. as a rule, but when we see the mighty power of the press how we sigh that not more papers would be 'mothers,' instead equaness; that more space might be dedeeds of evil; that more papers might keep their columns free from dirty and flithy advertisements that unfit them for a place on the reading table of the decent home; that less of the unproven and disproven gossip of the gutter should be quoted as news; that the day might speedily come when the sad believer in human depravity will no longer find his best argument for his belief in a political campaign journal.
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NEGRO PROBLEM HERE

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STATISTICS SHOW CONDITIONS BRIGHT

Victor Rosewater, Addressing Mutual Interest Club, Predicts No Encouragement for Tillman if Negro-Baiting Bent.

The Mutual Interest club, made up of sembership of three colored churches, held its regular meeting yesterday at the Zion Baptist church on Grant street. After prayer and music the business of the organization was transacted and followed with a literary program. Prof. Johnson read from a specially prepared "gazette," replete with timely bits and good humor. An address was given by Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, dealing with the present condition of the negroes in Omaha and the pressing problems they have to

The speaker made introductory reference to the forthcoming advent of Senator Tillman of South Carolina, expressing the opinion that if he is coming to Omaha on a negro-baiting expedition he would not serian church in the country and one of find much encouragement. The figures of negro population in Nebraska and Omaha Sebraskan and has done much pastoral were presented to show that no menace of negro domination or danger from negro opulation was to be feared here

The census of 1900 showed 6,260 negroes n Nebraska, of which 3,443 were in Omaha. While the number has doubtless increased considerably since then, the percentage of negroes to whites is too small to give us a serious negro problem. It is significant that, of the 6,269 negroes emigrated by the census, 1,422 were born here in Nebraska. There were 1.781 of school age and 928 actually attending school, while only 633 are classed as illiterate. The new generation of negroes in Nebraska has all the benefits of our public schools, and if it depends on those negroes who are here now, every so-called 'problem' would solve itself in time."

Omaha Negroes Fortunate. Mr. Rosewater said the negroes in Omaha should consider themselves fortunate as ompared with the negroes in southern cities; while a race prejudice undoubtedly exists, it has not become acute except in a few directions. He went into particulars on this point and concluded with same sugthis prejudice and prevent its growth.

"You are entitled to a square deal irrespective of the fact that you are negroes,' said. "But you should ask for nothing the way of concessions to your color. Do not back anyone for any position or employment who is not qualified to fill it. Do not think you are entitled to something because you are negroes and do not be be entitled to if you were not negroes. Remember that you have to overcome prejudice against you in many places and act constantly on your good behavior to make sure that you are at all times above

John Pegg presided and Rev. James A. Bingaman presented the speaker, while Maynard Wilson made a response. A good

VOLUNTARY CONCESSIONS.

An Industrial Life Company Makes Them to Its Policyhelders.

Former United States Senator John F. Diyden has returned to Newark fully revered from the illness which prompted scious of the power of the press and of its him to withdraw from the senatorial contest and has actively resumed business relations. When asked recently for an expression of opinion as to the effect of radical insurance legislation enacted by

> months, Senator Dryden said: "There has been much new legislation upon the subject of life insurance and Clothed as a Car Inspector He Sucmany important measure have been passed, while many others are still pending. While t is too early to forecast the future effect of the new laws, the Prudential may be relied upon to meet the situation in a spirit of the utmost fairness. Not only has the company always done what it was general principle of administration, and in was sent to see if he could not gain ad- number in the United States. The buileting the execution of details a successful com- mission to the place.

"Let us not forget that these things we wisen that one know what it needs water, but it needs water, but it needs water." Some men say they believe in beginning missionary work at home. Very good, but missionary work at home for centuries. There are no people in his country who cannot be saved, who cannot have a church home, who cannot have a church home with the clothes and continuance of this policies from the payment of any further premiums, costing have premiums, of fifteen years, but with the clothes and clies for the payment of any further premiums, costing have the support of every 500 citizen and of every 500 countinuance of this policy for fifteen years, but with the clothes and policy for fifteen years, but with the clothes law or contract, have been made, aggre- Stepanek to jail. gating \$8,000,000, and this large amount will be necessarily greatly added to in the

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NOMINATIONS BY PRINTERS Pinher Renamed for President and Four Are Put Up for Delegate.

Nominations of officers and delegates to at a meeting of the Omaha Typographical union, No. 196, Sunday, the following be-Frank Hart, F. W. Kellogg, Herman Matthes and P. J. Sullivan for vice president; V. B. Kinney for financial secretary; E. L. Plats for recording secretary; Monte Collins for sergeant-at-arms and for delegates to the International Typographical union convention next summer. . W. McCullough, Clarence Vaughn, Ed Foster and Edgar Cox. The election will be held May 15.

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WOOLDRIDGE WORKS A GREAT DISGUISE

ceeds in Getting Into a Thirst Parlor and Arresting Its Proprietor.

For weeks the police have received com legally required to do, but it has gone far plaints from residents that the salcon beyond the mere letter of the law and in Michael Stepanek, Second street and Boule the most liberal spirit has extended to the vard, was doing business on Sunday, but olicyholders the privileges and advantages all efforts of officers to get into the place f one concession after another. In other without attracting suspicion to themselves words, the company has always tried to and spoiling the game proved fruitless. do more than the law required, and it may determination was reached to make a final its final analysis statute requirements at and jumper over his uniform, and carrying the best are a declaration of a broad and a hammer and oil can, Officer Wooldridge

higher law than a statute-a moral obliga- came into sight of the saloon. Wooldridge tion which calls for the most liberal treat- tapped the journals and oiled the axels ment of the insured compatible with in true railroad man's style, until he with a resolution passed by the board of the door and questioned the officer caredirectors of the Prudential Insurance com- fully as to who he was, and his replies pany granting concessions this year to in- and appearance evidently giving assurance

paid-up policies, etc., not called for by and told the proprietor who he was, taking

Drummy and Maloney Busy.

The other arrest of the day was also imortant, as it disclosed the manner in which persons in rooms at hotels have 13th and Douglas; 20 years direct diamond been able to supply themselves with liquor. Detectives Drummy and Maloney were de-Thirteenth street hotel, they called up Douglas 7000 on the telephone, which gave them connection with a messenger office and asked that two bottles of beer be sent them, and then took a room.

After waiting a short time a messenger oy appeared with the beverage, and the

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Several men were found on the inside lot all night in the cold, not waking until form: and a loaded revolver lay on the floor near it started to rain in the morning. he door. Miller was also taken to jail. Both saloonkeepers are charged with violating the Slocumb law by keeping their saloons open and selling liquor on Sunday.

LIVE STOCK ON UNION PACIFIC Over Half Farm Animals of the United States Are in Overland

Territory. A bulletin, showing the principal farm animals in the states and territories tributary to the Union Pacific in December, 1906 relied upon to continue to do so. In attempt Sunday, and, togged up in overalls has just been received from the printers. It shows there are 165,834,309 animals, valued at \$1.858.847.543, or 51.9 per cent of the total

pany must necessarily be governed by a higher law than a statute—a moral obligation which calls for the most liberal treatment of the insured compatible with safety.

"In pursuance of this policy it has been my pleasure to sign an order in conformity with a resolution passed by the board of directors of the Prudential Insurance company granting concessions this year to inpany granting concessions this year to industry in the place.

Following a string of freight cars as he came into sight of the saloon. Wooldridge tapped the journals and oiled the axels United States, with a farm value of \$1,27,576,209 farm animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,276,576 in the door and knocked. A young man, son of the proprietor, opened the door and questioned the officer carefully as to who he was, and his replies and appearance evidently giving assurance, try in the west, in January of last year there were \$2,725,309 farm animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,276,000 animals and oiled the axels until he reached the point nearest the place, when he walked to the door and knocked. A young man, son of the proprietor, opened the door and questioned the officer carefully as to who he was, and his replies there were \$2,725,309 farm animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,276,000 animals, at a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and in value, \$347,501 in \$1,000 in the west, in January of last year there were \$2,725,309 farm animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and territories on and tributary to the west, in January of last year there were \$2,725,309 farm animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,2876,000 animals and inclusive in the excellent the country in the west, in January 10,

Kansas .. A. B. Hubermann, 40 years at S. E. Cor

importer; sold at import prices.

tailed on this case, and, going to a South JACK THE HUGGER SHOT IN LEG Betrayed by Marriage Certificate Found in Discarded Cost, Pugi-

tive is Located.

Betrayed to the police by the marriage certificate to the woman to whom he was the international convention were made officers gave him the money. When the proving untrue while she lay in a hosmessenger left, however, the detectives pital, John L. Bilderback was arrested were on his trail, and they saw him enter at his home, 2923 Parker street, by Deing named: K. S. Flaher for president; the saloon of William Miller, 602 South tectives Ferris and Dunn, yesterday, with bullet wound in his leg received while saking his escape from Patrolman Vanderford after his "Jack, the hugger"

perations. Attracted by a woman's screams at wentieth and Cuming streets late Satirday night, Vanderford turned and saw man with both arms around a struggling woman. The officer started to the rescue, but, seeing him, the man relaxed his hold on the woman and directed his efforts toward making an escape. So well was he succeeding that the officer drew his gun and fired three times, but, though it afterwards developed one shot took effect, the fugitive only increased his speed, and at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets Vanderford was obliged to give up

In his flight the man discarded his over-

SLEUTHS AND LID LIFTERS Thirteenth street. They immediately went coat and lost his hat and these were sent which may prove of service to those not to the door and demanded admittance, but to the station, where the marriage certainliar with the requirements of the act. told to break in the door. A panel was had been very drunk the night beforekicked to and a hand then thrust through and he looked it-and after escaping from the officer lay asleep in a vacant have it known that this is a sample of the

> The bullet took effect above the right ankle and will give Bilderback considerable trouble for a time. The woman whom

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tificate of Bliderback to Louise Mackler, Considerable confusion has arisen becau were reported to the station and Sergeant dated July 22, 1905, was found in a of the emergency clause being attached cook joined them in uniform. But the pocket. The detectives had little trouble to the bill and a few foreign corporations sergeant was also refused admittance and in finding the husband. He told them he have formally complied with the law according to its mandates. Register of Deeds Bandle is auxious to

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