MINISTERS PLEAD FOR CIVIC REFORM Fits

St. Vitus Dance Dr. W. M. Paden Preaches Strong

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

FOR CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

church preached yesterday morn from the text, "Prepare ye the way

"A MODEL MAYOR."

men of largest interests. The shame of America is the government of her cities,

CLEAN CITY PAYS.

umbrellas, etc.

ing a city that shall endure.

demoralizing.

Rector Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopa

the Lord." in which he made a special argument for civic righteousness, and the necessity of higher ideals in build-

Discourse on Evils of Gambling.

LURID TALES OF SALT LAKE.

"Crime and Its Source" Spoken Upon By Dr. Helmick---Other Sunday Sermons.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden preached a strong discourse on gambling last evening, in which he spoke from the text:

"Ye that forsake the Lord, that prepare a table for Fortune, and that fill up mingled wine unto Destiny I will destroy."-1s, 65:11 (Revised Version.) Certain outlaws of ancient Jewry, be-

cause they forsook Jehovah, prepared a table for Luck and filled up mingled wine to Fortune, are here warned of their doom. Whatever cise the text may mean, it means that the Supremie Rulet of the universe resents all honors given to Luck, Fate or Fortune Such gods are made of nothing. Their worship is fostered by ignorance. Their service is a mixture of idolatry and superstition, and its issues are immoral, irreligious and inhuman. And yet Fortuna, the bubble Goddess

of Chance, still hoodwinks innamer able votaries. "Her allars still smok with insensate sacrifice." Her greed is insatiable. Merchandise of gold and filver and precious stones; wheat and cattle and sheep and bodies and souls of men-she and her inhuman priestfine them periodically. The greates problem, the hardest problem the Amer-ican city has to solve is to kill and bury the political hoss." hood reach for them all. As devoid of good faith as is Chance, she is in the

ond more cruel than the grave. Notice the ideal cult of this bubble goddess—the gambler is her priest, the gambling table is her altar, gambling is her worship, and the gambler is her votary, slave and victim. Let me be definite. By gambling I mean playing games of chance for money. The gambler is the beast of prey, who gets his living out of the game. The gam-

In the East Side Baptist church yes-terday morning, Rev. R. S. Walker took as his theme, "A Model Mayor," when bling-house is the bailed trap and the gambler is the man who plays the fool with the balt. The lazy, lying, cruck, covetous bubble goddess of Luck he said: "The men the city needs today are those to whom service will cost some-thing. Not the professional politician in the city service for revenue only 4 The public demands our best men. Our works them all.

Gambling debts cannot be collected by law, Of course not; they are not contracted according to law, but in violation of ft. When a man has, by chance, as we say, gotten hold of an-other man's money and keeps it, he is Too often it is because that govern-ment is left to the ward political and political boss, and the party trickster. If you ask if Salt Lake needs such men as Nehemiah, look at some of the conditions dishonest. He has no moral or legal right to it. He has given his neighbor no moral or legal equivalent. Of no moral or legal equivalent. Of course, he may say, "My neighbor might, by chance, have gotten hold of my money and kept it." But that doesn't change the ethical or legal status of the action. Two opportunistatus of the gambler is war to the demand the enforcement of law, that is "Make sentiment. All it wave discussion and interest—a tidal wave that shall engult these iniquities. Men the brock is not merely an attempt with a status of our youths, the debauched morals of our youths, the debauched morals of our youths, the city that wants to be great, but, the city that wants to be great.

gone into the coffers of honest trade goes under the destructive influence of the gambling habit or the even more Epilepsy debasing passions into the pocket of vice, and back of the dereliction there is Are nerve diseases, and unless checked, lead to destruction of ought to know only largeness of love, freedom of life, is growing about us with the seeds of noxious things in the soil which ought to produce the best things for humanity. Measure it up on whichever side you will the conse-quence is baneful for any city which fosters the opportunity for indulgence in evil passion. Even when you con-sider in the coldest business way the revenue from these permitted and li-conset evils there is no gain, only loss. both mind and body. The weak, shattered nerves must have something to strengthen and build them back to health. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a remarkable nerve tonic and stimulant. It strengthens the censed evils, there is no gain, only loss. And upon the plane of higa, clean citizenship, we surely need no other in-centive than that which is the best— that which stands for the majesty of nerves, relieves the nervous strain, and influences refreshing body-building sleep and rest. Persistent use seldom the law and the great interest of all the life which makes up the city family. fails to relieve these afflictions. "I was taken with epileptic fits; had eleven in less than 12 hours. My father sent for our family physician, but he could do very little for me, and I grew worse every day, and at last they had three doctors with me, and I still got worse. My father heard of Dr. Miles' medicines and bought a bottle of Nervine and a box of Nerve and Liver Pills. I had taken only a few doses until I began to feel better. I took 12 bottles, and If cured me sound and well. It has been worth all the world to me. I recommend it wherever I go. You may use this as a life-long testimonial to the merits of your medicine, for I am enjoying the best of health, and feel that my life and realth is due to this worderful medicine. TEVY WILLIAMS. R. F. D. No. 2, Bonton, Ca. "I was taken with epileptic fits; had

The which makes up the city family. That which the American home is— the best home. I mean—is what the family life in the city ought to be; Gladstone statesmanship—easy to do right, hard to do wrong. Isn't that the right, hard to do wrong. Isn't that the home ideal? We are bound in the boud of common life and interest, and would go to war for a citizen's sake. Oh, would to God we could do our duty as herolcally when homes and hearts are destroyed! The true patri-otism and the true citizenship are here expressed.

A man may flamboyantly proclaim his love of the flag and the country, but he is a Pharisee if he is running a but he is a Pharisee if he is running a sweatshop, renting insanitary and dangerous tenements or failing to make his whole life count against the low and evil. A man may utter lofty phrases about citizenship, but unless his life sweeps into view for service for the mail, hence of all his fellows it is the well-being of all his fellows, it is a shallow thing after all. "The high type of our citizenship, the duty of the hour, the tomorrow preg-nant with greatness for the city, the

very necessity of our best life and fu-ure demands that law should be en-forced, and particularly law that forced, and particularly law that would prevent the coinage of soul and character into the money of the halfworld and the energy of fine manhood into the wild-cat currency of fevered

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life and unworthy ideal. The city ought to be a place where our boys and girls, our youths and maidens should be able to walk un-harmed and unafraid, without temptation to feverish gamble or to the silk-clad embrace of lust's leprosy. It should be a place where law, the should be a place where law, the handmald of religion, should walk in majesty to secure to the weakest strength and to the tempted succor. "The sale of the city's self-respect in its permission to outlawed vices, its bargaining whereby under the eupho-nism of a "fine" it sells itself to the violation of that which is its founda-tion and safeguard and becomes particeps criminis in the violation of state statutes, these things must cease for the sake of ourselves and that future in which the coming citizens of this the which the coming criticens of this beautiful valley shall realize not only the dreams of today, but likewise de-velop that charcter and gentus that begins to bud and break in such rich promise, not one whit of which should be bleated by the program of the great

conditions. The speaker then depicted gambling, the women in scarlet, and be blasted by the passion of the green cloth or swallowed up in the maelstrom places of pleasure which are vile and that swirls ever about the brothel. "Let each one of us agitate this question among our friends and neigh-"The city not only asks for her best men in office, but demands the people to rise to their highest citizenship and

discussion and interest—a tidal wave that shall engulf these iniquities. Men •

between jobs, that they should not be surrounded as long as their money lasts by a crowd of men and women who live on the follow on the follies of others. Much of this is vice, and back of the dereliction there is an ever-deepening line of pinched and careworn, love-hungry, bread-hungry women and children who suffer need-lessly the deprivation of life's necessi-ties. Stories of want and shame and dishonor, too pitiful tor human pen, are being dramatized in household tra-gedies beneath the flerce lights of whose passions love-light of eyes, roses of cheeks, strength of body, joy of soui, purity of heart, blessedness of home, are dying out, and a generation that ought to know only largeness of love, freedom of life, is growing about us a mere matter of police control and can be remedied as soon as we, the citizens, arouse ourselves and say to the city

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

At the Central Christian church yesterday forenoon, Rev. W. M. Taylor preached on civic righteousness, and in the course of his discourse said

"When the agents of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association shall approach men of capital and genius, inviting them to this 'City of Oppor-tunity,' they will be confronted with the questions:

'What are your laws, state and 'Are they enforced?'

"'What of the morals?" "One could truthfully say, 'We have

an excellent code, but in shame he would have to say. The law is not en-forced. Gambling hells are wide open, houses of ill-repute are indirectly li-censed, saloons are doing business on Sunday, theaters of a low type, evil suggestions and very degrading in their influences, are run seven nights in the week and, besides, there are other iniquitous resorts and practises grind-ing and crushing to death the very souls of the young, simple and unsuspecting.

"No capitalist would care to invest his money in a place where his em-ployes are subjected to so many snares and temptations to waste their time, squander their income and embezzle other funds. Neither would any man take the risk of moving his family into a city where they would be sub-jected to such temptations, if he knew

"Now, who is at fault in this matter I do not especially blame the officials, for no law is stronger than the public sentiment which backs it. The official finds it exceedingly hard to enforce any law when nobody seems to care whether it is enforced or not.

"How, then, shall we remedy the present shameful and disgaceful conditions? First, let the ministry and edu-cational forces join the public press of the city in creating and filling the very atmosphere with public sentiment in favor of the enforcement of law and

of civic and social reform. "Second-Let the aggressive taxpay-"Second-Let the aggressive taxpay-ing cilizens, who want to see the city grow and prosper, organize themselves into a 'Law and Order League.' from 100 to 500 strong; let this 'league' be the dynamo for gathering this public sen-timent and focusing it on the officers of the law so that it shall be easy for them to do their duty and when they them to do their duty, and when they go in discharge of their duty let the criminal class feel that they are charged with a thousand volts of public sentiment CRIME AND ITS SOURCE.

"Crime in Sait Lake City and Its Source" was the theme last evening, in the liff Methodist church, of Rev. D. M. Heimick. The speaker said in part: "They tell us that gambling is car ried on in this city. Houses of ill-re pute flourish. They tell us the law researching these and the open saleon of

regarding these and the open saloon

Sunday are flagrantly violated, and this trio is possibly the nestor of all the crime that is committed in the city. We have been a man goes to the theater or the church. That is to the theater or the church. That is not the question. I am not expecting a man or a woman whose desires are for the theater to go to church, but the class of theaters that run nightly in this I have have laws against these things. read some of the statutory laws and the the law, but if I can create a senti-ment in the minds and hearts of this city are not fit for Sunday night some not fit for any other night of the week. people that will rouse them to talking about the conditions it may be that the

week. "What would you do? I would shut them up. I would shut them up just as tight as they could be shut. I would not have an open gambling house in this city. I would not have an open holse of ill-repute in this city. I would not have an open saloon on Sunday in this city. They are not needed. The law closes them. Why are they not closed? Will the greater svil come from the enforcement of the law or from the non-enforcement? That is for everyone to decide in their own minds, whether there is a logical conclusion to about the conditions it may be that the influence of the people, in harmony with the influence of the press, may cause the proper officers of this city to soon take heed of these and do their duty. The arm of the law is stronger than any individual or any minority of in-dividuals, and it cannot be long un-enforced against the majolity wish. That is what we want public sentiment for, because when there is no senti-ment against the crimes committed there is no enforcement against them "The Manufacturers' association oreveryone to decide in their own minds, whether there is a logical conclusion to such reasoning. I am in favor of re-ducing crime to the minimum and I be-lieve that there would be less actual lieve that there would be less actual there is no enforcement against them "The Manufacturers' association or-ganized for the upbuilding of the city recognized that these things exist and that they are a hindrance to the up-building of the city. We know this to be the case. This association has asked the co-operation of all good citizens to help make conditions such that they are not ashamed to invite people from all over the world here, and they know that conditions are a hindrance to the welfare of any city. The temptations for men to waste all their earnings in a single night at the gambling table commission of crime if there were no open gambling houses or houses of ill, repute in this city."

Mr. Helmick closed by tracing to the home, where cards were permitted to be played; that of the fall from vir-tue to the dance hall with the final culmination at Potter's Field, and the liquor business to the first taste of liquor out of the punch bowl at some social function. a single night at the gambling table social function The attendance, by actual count, was

agents and canvassers nance that prevented theaters on Sun-

and these things going unrestrained, people who have friends inclined to gamble do not want them to come in contact with it. contact with it.
"I don't know whether gambling is the worst thing. I have been unable to draw the line between the three pre-vailing conditions. We have the law.
would be glad if there was an ordiwould be glad if there was an ordithe worst ching. I have been unable to draw the line between the three pre-vailing conditions. We have the law.
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would be glad if there was an ordi-



DYSERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1905.

He must rejoice over his brother's sor-row. Hell has been defined as selfishtected and the home destroyer sat row. Hell has been defined as sensitiv-ness on fire. So is a gambling hell. It finds a man's weak spot and breaks him without mercy. It nurses his reck-less infatuation till it gets all he has, and then it throws him into the street. 'All are admitted who have money,' but when the gambler is looted the gam-bler hos meither use nor fity for him bler has neither use nor pity for him. The gambling spirit is as loveless as the idol, Fate, which presides over its drugged wine and heartless tables.

"The gambler is the foe of society. His tools, like those of the burglar, may be seized and destroyed. Like cermay be seized and destroyed. Like cer-tain books and pictures they have no standing as personal property. Society may seize and burn them, as it would seize and burn the infectious rags of a pesthouse. The gambling den has no more right to protection than the den of a beast of prey or a nest of scor-pions. It ranks with the opium joint and the house of prostitution. Nor has Folk, Jerome or Roosevelt. a citizen any more moral right to pat-ronize the gambler's den than the gam-

bler has to keep it open. Such gaming is vicious. Even from a business stand-point, as one has suggested, it is not Rev. P. A. Simpkin of the Phillips Congregational church spoke yester-day morning from the text, "Except the Lord build, they labor in vain that build." The speaker said in part: "It pays to have a clean city on the dollar-and-cent basis. The father and the capitalist look with favor upon a simply a question of whether a man can afford to lose at the faro table, but whether the community can afford to let him make or lose money in that way. The experience of generations has led the conscience and the business judgment of the more civilized nations city where sons and daughters and em-ployes are safe from certain flagrant to say, no! It has been found that an habitualgamester can no more be trusted to handle other men's money than a drunkard to run a passenger train; the one will risk entrusted freight for a drink, the other will risk trust funds

for a game. "But may not a man do what he pleases with his money? If he pleases to be a decent, law-abiding and honest member of society he may. But if he sets out to invest his money in faro tables, burglar tools or dynamite bombs, he ought to be hindered. Now, as a matter of fact, a man has no moral right to risk the money he owes his grocer or doctor, not to speak of his grocer or doctor, not to speak of his wife and children, on the gambling table. He has no moral right to risk making himself a burden and a shame to his friends or the community shame to his friends or the community in which he lives; especially when he is by such gaining furnishing fuel for the fires of that public nuisance, the gam-bling hell. A man has no more moral right to feed the fires of those selfish hells than the gambler has to kindle them. I have not, and do not care to, dwell on the evil tendencies of gam-bling. These are acknowledged. In-deed it is on such grounds, rather than deed, it is on such grounds, rather than on the ground of essential immorality, that gambling has been outlawed. By that gambing has been outlawed. By profession he administers crazing drops to idleness, insuits and preys upon la-bor, sets public opinion at defiance, violates statutory law and generally lives the life of an outlaw." PROBLEMS OF CENTURY.

Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Bap-tist church spoke on "Problems of the Twentieth Century," yesterday, when ba said? he said:

In the turning down of the bosses at the recent elections he saw the most hopeful sign for the city's future. We think we elect executives to control our cities, but such is not the case, these men are ruled by the boss who controls their respective party. They buy votes, harter votes, they deceive to get votes. It is with little molestation that the gambling houses run, because their pro-prietors are the real power behind the

is little weight that your appeal and mine has with legitimate officers, for they are in the hands of the boxges and it means a death, a funeral and a tombstone to oppose them. To such an array of executives there is no such thing as cleaning out the places of vice breaten the manhood and w hood of our cities, all they need do is to

as men treat other hoxids. but, The city that wants to be great, but, above all, wants to be good and clean, city of men and women and charac-"Nehemiah consulted right. He took not counsel of expetiency, popularity or self interest. He did not ask about the ter."

REV. EDDY'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy of the Unitarian Society, preached yesterday from the text:

self interest. He did not ask about the votes at the next election. He did not receive the fine of a glambler or prosti-tute as protection from prosecution. He asked what is right. The answer to that question settled the question of action. He used caution and tact, but not to the compromise of right. He pos-sessed an invincible courage. He feared not ridicule, conspiracy, slander or treachery. He qualied not before man or the devil. He trembled only before God. Right, God's eternal right made him brave. Such men God honors, not the poor cowardly craven, affaild of his position, afraid of his party, afraid of the devil, afraid of his conscience, but "Except the Lord build the Ps. 127(1) Ps. 137.11, "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city the watchmen waketh in vain." The speak-er said in part: "The founding of Salt Lake City was peculiar among Ameri-can cities. It was founded to be the religious capital of a particular sect. "One of the immediate needs of the city is a realization of what it means "One of the immediate needs of the city is a realization of what it means to be respectable as a community. As individuals we are respectable when we meet the requirements, outwardly at least, of a certain standard of conduct. This is often a fallible test, but on the whole it is extremely desirable that we have a certain least of conduct conforlast to be afraid of his conscience, but the man of convictions, clear cut and positive with courage that equips for unfaitering service. These are the men God honors. Witness Nehemiah or have a certain level of conduct confor-mity to which is required if a person pretends to be respectable. There is also a standard of respectability with reference to cities. This, broadly speak-Rev. P. A. Simpkin of the Phillips

ing, means that a city is orderly, clean and well kept; that vice and crime are repressed and kept out of sight at least. It must be confessed that Sait Lake falls somewhat below the standard of respectability among cities of the same size. Something has been done recently toward the Sunday closing of saloons and the seizing of "hop" joints. This will do for a beginning, but so long as gambling clubs are openly run and vice flaunts itself in the face of every one who passes through the streets in the late evening, it must be granted that much remains to be done.

ployes are safe from certain flagrant temptations, and with such favor that the absence of them makes a really valuable asset for the city. Think, too, of the deflection of friends from a nor-mal cause and its effect upon the city's commercial life. Take the long list of bad debts which every business house carries. What is the principal cause of their creetion? Publicly promoted and taxed vices. The money which at the week's or month's end should have "I am making no hysterical appeal for the extirpation of vice and orime, only for a stricter regulation on the part of the city government. It is due the good name of the city, and it is due the the week's or month's end should have | crowds of laborers who rendezvous here

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