

CHURCH NOTICES.

faith and the omnipotence of Him in whose glory they have been crected, that the worshipper seems to feel the very presence of God himself and worships him with more than a mere service of the lips. The first object within the chancel rail that attracts the eye is the magnificent altar and recedes of oak elaborately carved. Immediate ly above the plane of the table are carved the

solemn "Holy, Holy, Holy" of the Te Deum, Below the table plane, upon the projecting front of the altar, are carvings illustrative of the Passion. This magnificent offering was crected in 1883 by James M. Woolworth. Immediately in front of the altar is a tablet in Mosale work, in loving remembrance of Bishop Clarkson. Encircling the insignia

of Bishop Clarkson. Encircling the insignia of the bishopric are these words: A workman that needeth not be ashamed. The tablet is the gift of Eliza Turner. The bishop's chair, which sits within the altar rail, is in memory of Robert Clarkson, who died in 1873. A smaller altar for hold-ing the community softwal to the who died in 1875. A smaller altar for hold-ing the communion service is affixed to the wall to the right of the roredos, which is also of carved oak. To it is affixed a brass cross on which is engraved the one name, "Hattle," Upon the larger altar there is also a brass cross, very large and solid. On either side of the altar transformers concludence and the altar still is stand brass candelabra and the altar rail is also of bruss.

There are ten memorial and two offering windows in the chancel of stained glass bearing biblical illustrations. The memorial windows are in remembrance of Alvi Tabor Mindows are in remembrance of Aivi Tabor Twing, the great missionary advocate of the church, Isabella Patterson, Mrs. Mellone Moulton Butterfield, Caroline A. Dickey James Lloyd Beck, an eminent missionary; Anne D. Barkalow, Anna and Joseph Caldwell, James Estelle Peabody, John Henry Hobart, once bishop of New York, Mary So phronia Chase, and Mary Zada Poppleton.

The glit windows are offerings of the chil-dren baptised in St. James church by Bishop Clarkson and of the Sunday school of St. Paulie shundh Bergiand Paul's church, Brainard. These windows, as all others in the cathe-

dral, are simply magnificent and in keeping with the other decorations and furniture of the edifice.

Next to the altar the pulpit is the most striking object in the chancel. Like the other furniture of the church, it is of oak and is very elaborately carved, being, in fact, fully as handsome as anything similar anywhere. The carvings are fine and intricate. It is circular in shape, and around it upon squared tablets are images of Christ, holding a tablet upon which are carved the Greek, Alpha and Omega—"the beginning and the end." Then come St. Mark, St. John, St. Matthew and St. Luke. The altar and the choir rail, also of carved oak, were erected by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze, in memory of their chil dren, Margaret Elizabeth and Lillia May.

On the right-hand side of the chancel is th bishop's throne, erected, together with the canons attached, in remembrance of Robert Clarson Woolworth by his mother. On the other side of the chancel, exactly like the bishop's throne, is the dean's stall, crected in memory of Sophia Mary Buel¹ and Leonora Begs Woolworth by their brother and sister. Both the throne and stall are of carved oak and are very hand-some, as are also the choir stalls erected in memory of Samuel Bean, once a vestryman of the cathedral, by his wife. The litany desk, of carved oak, was given

to the cathedral by the clergy and laity of Dakota, "in remembeance of eighteen years of a shepherd's care of the flock of God, our Right Rev. Father in God, Robert Harper Clarkson, D.D." The baptismal font of white and black mar-

in memory of Frederick C. and Clarkson Davis. This completes the magnificent chancel of

cathedral, any more beautiful which are seldom seen anywhere. Every-thing else about the church is in keeping and it would be remiss not to mention here the beautiful tribute to the memory of Gilbert H. Collins, a painting of "Faith,' wonderful in design and execution, by Costa, and a copy of the Transfigura-tion, by Raphael, the latter presented to the church by Mrs. Lininger. It would be also derilect not to mention the three work large and the density of the second HIS PISTOLS SPOKE FOR HIM How a Dakota Legislator Won a Contested Election Case. A GOOD LAWMAKER, BUT A BAD MAN. The Murderous Carcer and Tragic Death of Jim Somers, Twice a Member of the Territorial House. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 29.-[Special to Tun BEE.]-A case recently tried before

the district court here brings vividly to the minds of the old-timers in Dakota an interesting bit of history in regard to pioneer days

First Universalist church, Rev. Q. H. Shinn, pastor. Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:50 p. m. Sunday school 13 m. Held at Goodrich hall, North Twenty-Fourth street. Subjects today—Morning: "Faith and Obedience." Evening: "Christian Liberty." Church of the Good Sheahood average Nine. Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Nineteenth and Lake streets. Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd rector. Services Sunday, June 1. Holy communion at sa. m. and 11 a. m. Sun-day school at 10 a. m. Services, with ser-mons by the rector, at 14 a. m. and 8 p. m. Short service with a locture on a subject of interest every Friday, 8 p. m. All persons are cordially invited to these services. Hest seats reserved for strangers. Seats free Lowe avenue Presbyterian church—Sab-bath services at 10.30 and 5 o'clock. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7

m. Wednesday evenings prayer meeting at 8.

Rev. G. E. Morphy of Chicago will preach at 4:30 p. m. in the public hall at the corner of Hamilton and Lowe avenue. Those who live in that part of the city are especially invited. The Sunday school will convene there at 3:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian church, Saunders and perate as himself-men who had mar-ried Sloux squaws and lived as reckless lives as the most desper-ate outlaws. At irregular intervals Somers and his companions would go to Nicholas streets. Preaching at 10:30 and s:00 o'clock, by Rev. Edgar F. Johnston of Shields, Pa. Sunday school at noon. Young people's praver meeting at 7 p. m. Seats free. Public invited. Yankton, the trading point for the whole river country, and about the only town then

Unity church. Rev. Mary L. Leggett of Beatrice will preach in the morning.

First M. E. church, Davenport uear Seven-teenth street, Rev. P. S. Merrill, pastor. The last Sabbath in the old church. Morning service 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Last Service 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Last Time." Evening service 8 p. m., subject: "Be of Good Cheer." Sabbath school 2:30 p. m. General class at noon. All seats free, and a cordial invitation to the public. This congregation will move into the new church, Twentieth and Davenport, June 8, at which ime Bishop Newman will preach in the morning.

morning. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Twenty-first and Binney. W. K. Beans, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. In. Morning subject: "Growth in Grace." Eveniag: "Epworth League Anniversary." Sunday school at 12 m. J. T. Robinson, superintend-ent. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Seats free The needle make valueme. free. The people made welcome.

Rev. John F. Linscott of Denver, Col. will lecture on "Christian Science" at the Omaha commercial college, Flfteenth and Dodge streets, on Thursday evening, June 5, at 7:45 p. m.

Young Men's Christian association building, corner of Sixteenth and Douglas. Free reading and correspondence rooms open daily except Sunday, from 8 a. m., till 10 p. m. Open Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. Fellowship meeting Sunday at 9 a. m., led by Dr. W. O. Henry, assistant state secretary. Meeting for men only Sunday at 4 p. m., addressed by Dr. Henry, Subject: "Hidden Depths." No boys admitted. Singing by male quar-tette and chorus. to American island in the Missouri river,

Prof. J. A. Beattie of Christian college, at end of the island, his position enabling him to have a clear view of the river and gave him an opportunity to prevent his pursuers from crossing. When Lincoln, will preach in the First Christian church, corner Capitol avenue and Twentieth streets, both morning and evening.

At Dr. Thain's church, corner Twentieth and Spencer street, Kountze place, a special musical programme will be rendered Sunday Quartette (selected) by the choir evening. People's church at Boyd's opera house. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Public service at 11 a. m. Several short addresses by saved 11 a.m. Several short addresses by saved men. In the evening Francis Murphy will speak.

Kountze Memorial Lutheran church-Reg ular church services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's prayer meet-ing at 7 p. m. Rev. Luther Kuhns of the Southwestern Lutheran church will preach that not a single officer of the law in the terin the morning. No church services in the evening

in the territory. During early days one of the most widely known men in this section of the northwest was "Jim" Somers. Some twenty-five years ago Somers, who is said to always have been of a roving and adventurous disposition, left his home in New Brunswick and started for the west in search of adventure. He could not have located in a section that suited his tastes better than was afforded by the class of people who infested

ent district of Omaha the work can be done in two weeks and will not each enumerator the frontier of Dakota, and with whom he was soon hail fellow well met. Somers, soon probably \$50 to \$70 for the work after his arrival in the territory, made friends

with the very worst desperadoes along the Missouri river. "Jim" was a powerful man, house in his district: Christian name in full and initial of middle with a magnificent physique. He stood six

feet in his stockings, and had red hair and a full red beard. He was known all along the Missouri river as a fearless, reckless and

most dangerous antagonist, and those who knew him were very careful not to cross his quick and flery temper. Many exciting stor-ics are related as to his reckless deeds. After Sex. Age at the nearest birthday. If under one tes are related as to his reckless deeds. After spending several years in the vicinity of Yankton, Somers left for the upper country, and went into the stock business. He was surrounded with companions almost as des-

these visits were always celebrated by a roar-ing old drunk, in which the whole party took When drunk these desperadoes were perfect fiends and were permitted to have things almost their own way while in the

town. During one of these visits to Yank-ton, Somers, out of pure deviltry, drew his six-shooter and deliberately shot and killed a Mieted. Whether defective in mind, sight, hearing or

pony which was hitched to a post in front of a saloon from which the rufilan had just merged, considerably under the influence of liquor. The owner of the pony at once had a warrant sworn out for Somers' arrest, and it

by the head or by a member of the family? If owned by the head or member of family, s the house free from mortgage or encumwas placed in the hands of Sheriff Black of

was placed in the hands of Sheriff Black of Yankton county, to be served. The sheriff, who was a man of considerable nerve, promptly started after his man and soon lo-cated him in a saloon. Going up to the des-perado, who was leaning on the bar, the sheriff informed him of the object of his visit and notified him to consider himself under many terms without a more as an as

bearing these printed questions with spaces for answers. He must fill out one for each family, or, in case of unmarried persons, for each individual. In filling out his returns the enumerator must give the number of the house, the number of families in it, the numand notified him to consider himself under arcest. Somers, without a word, as soon as the sheriff had ceased speaking, whipped out his ready six-shooter, leveled it at the ap-proaching form of the sheriff and fired. The ball, of heavy calibre, passed completely through the sheriff's bowels. During the excitement occasioned by this act the despendo succeeded in reaching the side-walk where he immed upon his new and ber of persons in it, and the number of per-sons in each family in the order of his visitation. In cities where there is an official registration of the deaths, the superintendent of the census may in his discretion withhold the walk, where he jumped upon his pony and headed up river. But a short time after mortality schedule from the regular enumer-ators and obtain the statistics through offlome of the wounded sheriff's friends formed a posse, and getting track of Somers, started in pursuit, closely following him up the river as far as the present location of Chamber-lain. Upon arriving here the fugitive crossed to Amoreon literat in the Missenri view cial records. He may also employ experts to gather statistics as to manufactures, mining and other industries.

The United Presbyterian church has a

the posse arrived opposite the island and saw the chances they must take to capture the desperado, they wisely decided to give up the chase. Sheriff Black, who was seri-wounded in the affray in Yankton, died seriously years afterwards in an eastern hospital from

the effects of the wound he received at that time. He was a man beloved by the lawabiding people on the frontier, and his death at the hands of Somers caused bitter hatred toward the murderer. Somers remained on the island for several months, and it was said

n existence in the territory, for supplies, and

oart.

has 1,910 chapters and 200,000 mombers. In New Haven, Conn., some of the churches





the three very large memorial windows, one on either side of the church and the third at the western end. The one on the north is in memory of George Augustus Selwyn, apostle and founder and first bishop of New Zealand, presented by "a family who knew and loved him." The one on the north is in memory of John Coleridge Patterson, "bishop and martyr," erected by "O. R. and R. H. C." The third is in memory of Jackson Kemper, the first American missionary, erected by the children of the cathedral and her missions.

A Successful Project.

OMANA, May 29 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: For a long time the people immediately interested in and connected with the First Methodist church of this city, have desired a better house of worship. More than once an effort has been made to begin a new church building, and, because of the timidity of some who had to be depended upon to come forward with the money necessary to the execution of the design, the attempts were not successful. The history of this congregation cannot

here be stated, but it has been repeatedly overtaken with misfortunes, such as have befallen no other church organization in the city. Though threatened with disaster at other dates, today it presents all the indications of a vigorous and permanent society. And in the opinion of the wisest counsellors, the activities of this church could be made apparent, and much more efficient only by providing itself with a substantial and commodious structure, in which to hold its regu-lar services, and ample in dimensions for the accommodation of the representative Metho-dists of the city, when meeting for purposes of general and denominational interests.

The construction of an edifice adequate to the wants of this growing and populous church was projected more than a year since. At this writing, its towering walls, veneered with dark red Roman brick, trimmed with terra cotta belts, columns and coping, pre-sents an attractive and massive appearance, which will be augmented when the well de-signed tower at the northwest corner shall be greated to its full height.

Teared to its full height. On Sunday, June 8, these people propose to occupy the basement of the new house, now almost ready for the painters' finishing touch. These rooms will much better serve the purposes of the membership in general, and the Sunday school in particular, than the old, faded structure which they will use for the last time on next Sunday, June 1. The presence of Bishop Newman on the occasion of taking possession of the new house will be inspiring in no slight degree. To him, more than any, is to be accorded the projecting of the enterprise, and no one will participate in the service with a heartier zest than the bishop himself.

bishop himself. These people are preparing to make the oc-

These people are preparing to make the oc-casion of occupancy as interesting as possi-ble, and will be pleased with the presence of all who may have an inclination to partici-pate in the devout thanksgiving that will be felt and, most likely, expressed. The building is a credit not only to the pro-jectors, but to the city. And, as all large and costly houses add to the general wealth of the municipality, this building, reared for the purposes of the moral well-being of citi-zens, and to promote practical piety in the central part of the town, will materially aid central part of the town, will materially aid in police regulations, and hence be doubly advantageous to every resident of the com-munity in which the church building is iocated

The auditorium and gallery and pulpit will be completed as early as the beginning of next winter, and when ready for use and dedication will be the most imposing, as well as the best arranged in the city. J. H.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. George A. Joplin has accepted the po-gition of financial and membership secretary

All Saints' church, Twenty sixth and How All Saints' church, Twonty sixth and How-ard streets—The time of evensong will be changed from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., commencing with Sunday, June 1, Trinity Sunday. The music at the 11 o'clock service will be: Com-munion service in F. Tours; anthem, "I am Alpha and Omega," Tours. At the 7 o'clock service: "Magnificat and Nunc Dimmittis," in F. Garrett; anthem, "O, How Amiable are Thy Dwollings "Bagmby" Thy Dwellings," Barnby. Castellar Street Presbyterian church, cor

Castellar Street Presbyterian church, cor-ner Sixteenth and Castellar-Services 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 12 m. Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Milligan will preach morning and evening. Strangers cordially invited.

Strangers corumny invited. Southwestern Lutheran church, Rev. Lu-ther M. Kuhns, pastor. No morning services this congregation and the congregation of Kountze Memorial church uniting in the morning service at the latter place. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting will be in the interest of the bible society.

South Tenth street M. E. church, corner South Tenth street M. E. church, corner Eleventh and Pierce streets. Class meeting 10 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.; young peoples' meeting 7 p. m.; memorial services 8 p. m., address by Judge Jacob Fawcett: appropriate songs by an ex-cellent choir. Old soldiers and their friends especially invited. Scats free.

especially invited. Scats free. Strangers' Sabbath Home, corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets, preaching at 10:30 a, m, and S.p. m., A. W. Lamar, pastor. Morn-ing theme, "The Baptist Anniversaries;" evening theme, "Standing up Straight Be-fore God." Sabbath school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting Friday evening at 8. All are cordially invited; scats free. First Congregational cluurch. Nineteenth

First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport, Dr. J. T. Duryea, pastor. Morning service 10:30, evening service 7:45; Sunday school immediately following the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

All are welcome. Trinity cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion 5 a. m.; holy com-munion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m. Children's service at 3:45 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner Twentieth and Spencer streets, Dr. A. R. Thain, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at

7 p. m. Only \$19.00 to New York

via the Wabash Railroad, With corresponding cheap rates to St. Louis, Decatur, Danville, Lafayette, Logansport, Fort Wayne, Toledo, De-trolt, Buffalo, Boston and all points east and south. Remember the Wabash is the only line running reclining chair cars to Toledo and Detroit and all intermediate points. Pullman buffet sleeping cars on all trains. Time to New York, 46[‡] hours. For tickets and all information call at the Wabash ticket offlee, 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, or at Union Pacific transfer dopot, Council Bluffs, or write GEO. N. CLAYTON,

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itory dured attempt his capture. After this pisode Somers remained in the vicinity of its home until the affair had died out, when

ie became as bold as usual and openly boasted he became as bold as usual and openly boasted that no officer could ever capture him alive. He soos turned his attention to politics, and was elected as a member of the legislature from Brale county. After Jim had taken his seat among his colleagues as one of Dakota's lawmakers, some person in his district had the temerity to file a contest for his seat, and it was whisnesd around that he was to be

it was whispered around that he was to be unscated. It should be borne in mind that in those days of primitive existence members of the legislature were made and unmade with

the legislature were made and unmade with an ease and dexterity that spoke volumes for the fearless independence of our early law-makers. Jim heard the mutterings of the im-pending storm one afternoon, but entered no protest against it at that time. He requested of the speaker of the house that he be given until the next day to pronove his argument and "independent hearth of the speaker of t dead. He is said to have been one of the first Brahmos who broke the laws of caste in the matter of marriage. He believed that it was a sin to heard morey, and punished his wife for saving 900 rupees of the money that passed through her hands by refusing for eighteen days to cat food from her hands. prepare his argument and "evidence" he wanted. When the legislature convened next day, and nearly all the members were in

next day, and nearly all the members were in their sents, Jim came into the hall with two large navy revolvers in his belt. He walked down the aisle to his seat, pulled out his six-shooters from his belt, laid them on the desk before him and deliberately took his seat. The legislators, anticipating what was com-ing, cast uneasy glances about them and looked as though they had urgent business "around the corner." After a short pause, during which time a pin might have been heard if dropped upon the floor, Jim slowly progressive and aggressive press is found the pulpit's most valuable adjunct today." But what shall be said of a press that is unclean?

heard if dropped upon the floor, Jim slowly arose and said : "Mr. Speaker, I want to see the — — —

— that is after my seat. I am ready to give him my argument now." Then flourishing the two revolvers in front It is stated that between the years 1866 and of him as he finished his short and business-like speech, he calmly sat down, with the revolvers ready for action. It is scarcely nec essary to add that there was no further con

> can Sunday school union organized 1,685 new Sunday schools in thirty-one states and ter-ritories; distributed 6,770 bibles and 9,337 testaments; and gave ald to 1,852 needy schools. In the last three years the number of mis-sionaries has increased from sixty to ninetyfive.

volvers ready for action. It is scarcely nec-essary to add that there was no further con-testing of Somers' seat. During the time he was a member of the legislature Jim is reported as having been an excellent lawmaker. When he arose to make a speech the closest attention was always paid to what he said, and he was always ready for any emergency. When talk failed him he was willing to back his argu-ment with the frowning muzzles of his over handy six-shooters—and an argument of this kind was always sure to be effective. Somers' death was a fitting ending for the daredevil life he had led. He died in the southern portion of Brule county, and "with his boots on." A brother of his named Lafayette had taken a claim in this county, and a long contest took place between the brothers for the pos-session of the claim. Jim claiming it on the ground that Lafayette was not a citizen and therefore could not file on public land. The contest grow more bitter day by day, but at last Jim secured a foothold and commenced hauling logs preparatory to building himself o hence on the county to building himself last Jim secured a foothold and commenced hauling logs preparatory to building himself a house on the coveted land. Lafayette, backed by two grown sons, notified Jim that he must cease operations at once. Jim re-fused to do so, and one morning while en-gaged in building his house, was visited by Bradley Somers, a nephew of Jim's and son of Lafayette, who told Jim he must remove his logs from the claim without any further delay. A heated controversy took place, which resulted in Jim grabbing his Winches-ter rifle standing near, and without another word he sent a ball crashing through the body of his nephew, who was but a lad of eighteen. wort he sent a bar crashing into the bort of his nephew, who was but a lad of eighteen. Even in the throes of death the determined will and nerve of the young man enabled him to return the fire of his uncle with fatal effect, and both men died with their boots on. This man whose career was suddenly and tragically terminated was sorgeant-at-arms of the first session of the territorial council, and was twice elected and served as a mem-ber of the territorial house. The claim that the fatal fight resulted over is now one of the

most valuable farms in the county and is in the possession of Lafayette Somers. THE CENSUS.

Get Ready to Tell the Enumerator Who

You Are and all About You. Tomorrow the census enumerators in this

state will begin work. The duty of each of these is defined as follows: "It shall be the duty of each enumerator to

Since April 1, there have been enrolled 178 students. Since that time over 20 students have been placed to positions as stenographers bookeepers. There was never such a demand upon as for help. There are now nearly 40 in the Short Hand department, and a new class will started during the first week in June. Now is the time to learn Short Hand, we have the Short Hand department, and a new class will place the started during the first week in June. Now is the time to learn Short Hand, we have a hort hand department, and a new class will place the started during the first week in June. Now is the time to learn Short Hand, we have already begue. You can come any time and take branch of study. This term closes September 1. The regular business department is booking in grand shape. Over 90 new students have cently entered the college. The college is now open to the public school children of the eff. If you have a boy or girl doing no good in plie school, let us try what can be done for him or her. We have a special teacher for backward publis. Any branch may be reviewed or the up. Our Summer school opens duly 7 for children. School is in session all summer. Prof. Mosher now teaches short hand by mail. The lesson sent free to any address. Students are given board for three hours work per day. What an oppuraity! Come let us help you to ge started in life. Omaka is the cheapest place in the west to attend school. Plenky of typewriters for real start per month. Short hand and the writing supplies for sale cheap. Come join our new class in short hand this week. Write us for circulars and beautiful specimen of penar

