THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1894.

	CHIPP OF CLIVATION HOCTC	In order to prevent this he built a castle high	voked much mirth. Miss Mack, Miss Reed	HAVDEN'C OBEAT CHOE CALE	Crowds Were Turned Away.	The Big Chicago Fire Sale of Clothing.	ANOTHER BA
	UNIER OF SALVATION HUSIS	upon a precipitous mountain so that no one	and Miss Clara Hawley added much to the	HAIDEN O UNEAL OHUE OALE	At the receiver's sale Saturday the crowds	The management of the great Chicago fire	
		could come to it by ordinary means. He			were so large that the doors had to be locked	insurance sale of fine clothing beg the peo-	Sheriff of Ne
	ACRIM 1. CONTRACTOR DE LA C	himself flew back and forth from the castle			several times, and, although it was supposed	ple of Omaha and vicinity to excuse them for	Di companya di chec
		upon a winged horse, the Hippogriff. To ren-		For Honest Walnes it Beats 'Em	that the corps of salesmen was sufficient to wait on the trade, it was impossible to wait	the inability of their force of clerks to wait	STIEF & CO. 1
t,	General William Booth Arrives in Omaha to	der his pupil's captivity light he captured many knights and ladies and took them to		Tor Honest wantles it Deats Din	on everybody right. To anybody that got	upon them Saturday. They wish to an-	The complete
	Spend Two Days.	the castle, his purpose being to "afford him		A ll.	slighted in the least on that account, we	nounce to all those that attended the sale	ventoring \$40,0 BOST
		society to amuse him, and keep his thoughts			apologize. We also thank our brother mer-	Saturday and could not get waited upon that	FOR \$
		from running on subjects of war and g'ory."	has had charge of the German class, has been	and the same state of the same of the same state of the	chants for loaning us their clerks. For Mon-	on Monday an extra force of clerks will be	and is thus t
	WHEN AND WHERE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD		obliged to leave Omaha on account of bad	MONDAY'S PRICESON GOOD, HONEST WEAR	day we engaged an extra force, so come, we'll	engaged to wait upon the immense crowds	ever got.
		Bradamante, who rescued Rogero and after-			be ready for you. \$1.59 buys a man's over-		107614E8 45 EVE
		ward married him. The Ring of Agramant-"Agramant, the	Gospel services this afternoon at 4 o'clock.		coat. \$2.98 for a right decent man's suit;	that thronged the store from morning till	BER 5. This purchas
	The General Talks to The Bee-Bishop New-	Moorish prince, possesses a ring stolen from	Subject, "The Holy Spirit as Intercessor,"	We Must Cut Down Our Immense Stock	750 for boys' suits; S9c for awful heavy men's pants; red flannel lined overshoes go at 59c;	night. Remember the great sale will post-	bargains in n
	man Gets Home from Europe-De-	a queen of India, which has power to render	Monday evening at 8 o'clock, musicale. The	Fully One-Half in the Next Three	black clay worsted suits, only \$4.25; dark	tively last eight days only, until Saturday,	were never off
	scribes flis Trip-In the Local	of no avail all enchantments." By putting	program is as follows:	WeeksWe Depend on Our	flannel shirts, 19c; wool socks, 4c. An over-	December 8, at 9 p. m., in the Old Bell De-	requention r
	Religious Field.	this ring in the mouth, the possessor in-	Piano Solo-Bridal SongMiss Anna Foster	Friens to Do It.	stock of fine men's and boys' clothing for	partment store, corner Fifteenth and Dodge	Wednesday,
		stantly would become invisible.	Song-Selected		what lining and buttons are worth, as every	streets, opposite the postoffice.	N. 1
		And a second sec	b Moments Musical	and a second	dollar's worth has got to be sold before the	WALTER GIBSON,	a, 5
	General Booth, commander-in-chief of the	SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN AMERICA.	Mr. Charles Baetens.	COLD FEET! What's the use when you	1st of January, the room being rented from	Manager,	From th
	Salvation army, arrived in Omaha at 9:40	Paper Read at the Unitarian Church Sun-	Reading	can get a pair of Russian felt slips for 48c?	that time by other parties. So every dol-	For the Insurance Companies,	The Boot an
	yesterday, and was met at the depot	day School Entertainment.	Violin Solo-Polish Dance	Ladies' \$2.00 felt shoes, lace or congress,	lar's worth of this stock must be sold for whatever it brings.		21 devotes abo
	by Brigadier French and Ensign Reed. He	At the Unitarian Sunday school entertain-	Reading	Boys' genuine calfskin leggings at \$2.00.	RECEIVER'S SALE.	We wish to thank our friends and neigh-	review of the
	was driven at once to the residence of George	ment last Sunday evening Miss Ida E.	RESIGNED HIS CHARGE.	These retail anywhere in town for \$3.00	115 S. 16th St., Near Douglas.	bors for their sympathy and help during the late illness and death of our mother. Suduah	
	A. Hoagland, at Sixteenth and Howard	Edson, superintendent of the school, read the	RESIGNED HIS CHARGE.	and \$3.50.	••••••	Von Windheim: also the Omaha fire depart-	of cuts. The
	streats, where he passed the day in resting	induction address and the sentent, i cad the	Mr. Henderson Will Go South in Hopes of	Ladies' all wool jersey leggings, \$1.50.	Notice change of time in Chicago, Rock	ment, Alamania I dge, 1, O. O. F., and camp	
	from the fatigue of an all-night journay and	TRADUCTION ACCOUNT OF THE DECHINING OF CHIP	Regaining Bealth.	Overgaiters, 75c; sold in a regular way they	Island & Pacific trains, in effect Sunday,	120, M. W. A., for their kindness.	sents an excel
	in dictating letters and telegrams, The	and sound work in the Onited States, write-	Rev. John A. Henderson, the pastor of the	bring \$1.25.	Dec. 2nd.	MR. AND MRS. G. P. VON WINDHEIM,	gether with th
	general is a very busy man, even when he	ten by her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Kimball,	Park Avenue United Presbyterian church, has	This is the greatest opportunity we ever offered the people to get a pair of fine,	HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.	MR. ANR MRS. GEORGE STOVER, MISS LOUISA VON WINDHEIM.	the New York
1	travels, and his headquarters staff is con-	nes the Miss Carter of the letters. It will	resigned his charge, and with his family,	stylish shoes at an astonishingly low price.	To Houston, Tes.	MISS LOUISA YON WINDHEIM.	the east. The district of the
	tinually with him. With his party are	be seen that the school started in England by Robert Raikes antedated this by thi ty-	will soon leave for the south, where he will	JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES.	On Tuesdays, December 4 and 18, I will	A Card.	and Farnam
	Colonel Lawley of London, the general's		spend the winter.	Ladles' fine dongola patent tip hand welt	run landseekers' excursions to Houston, Texas,	I take great pleasure in announcing that I	view details t
	alde-de-camp, Staff Captain Malan of Turin,			button shoe that sells any place in the city	\$20.00 the round trip.	am now connected with the People's Furni-	of the city, e
	Italy, his private secretary, Major Halpin of	an inquiry made for the origin of Sabbath	his health. He has been suffering from nerv-	for \$5.00, we offer Monday for \$2.48. This	R. C. PATTERSON,	ture and C rpet company, 1315 Farnam street,	the wholesale
		schools, and the subject being familiar to	ous prostration for some time, and has been	shoe we have in thin toes, narrow square, opera and Picadilly toes.	425 Ramge Block, Omaha.	where I will be pleased to meet my many	and railroad in
	Philadelphia, private secretary to Commander		advised by his physician that he will be bene-	Ladies' cloth top, patent tip square toe.	Lovely Christmas gifts are Heyn's photos.	friends, and the public in general. GEORGE MOORE.	cellent prospec
	Ballington Booth, Brigadler George French,	In Newburyport, Mass., resided two young ladies who ascertained that many children		\$3.50 shoe at \$1.98. These are extra value.	crayons, sepias and water colors.		utt of the Om
	commander of the Midland division of St.	and youth were advancing in years with	climate.	Ladies' dongola patent tip, square and opera	crayone, sephas and water colors,	Watches, Frenzer, jeweler, 15th and Dodge.	ou or the Om
	Louis, Adjutant and Mrs. Harris of Des	Frank were warming in years with	The sector of Mr. The leaves has been	toon \$2.50 shops \$1.00	28		

of the army from many western points will also be present, and altogether the assem-blage will be one of the largest ever held under Salvation army augulas is Orech held

ally and impresses itself at once upon the prominence of his nove, which is long, fleshy and drooping. This feature, together The boltowing extract is taken from a letter with his white hair. worn with a carelessly brushed foretop and a long beard of almost showy white, adds much to his patriarchal appearance and impressiveness. In dress the general possesses the common attributes frequency structure, and for any inclination to follow the professional institutes of the tailor as to form. He wears the scarlet vest typical of the Salvation army. It is of military cloth of fine texture, and embroidered with a profusion of unestentations black braid. Such was his appearance as he sat and chatted with the representatives of the Omana black braid. Such was his appearance as he sat and chatted with the representatives of the Omana black braid. Such was his appearance as he sat and chatted with the representatives of the omana black braid. Such was his appearance as he sat and chatted with the representatives of the omana black braid. Such was his appearance as he sat and chatted with the representatives of the omana placed himself at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been sufficient at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been as the statted with the representatives of the Omana placed himself at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been as the shoars of the representatives of the Omana placed himself at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been as the shoars of the representatives of the Omana placed himself at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been and the the reporter of the Haginan created and the reporter of the Haginan created and there have been append the press yeater and in the confratibe partice, and most of the scholars join three are teachers from every society in the representatives of the Omana placed himself at the disposal of the reporter of the Haginan created and there haves deare the concord

that I may have a better opportunity of ex-plaining to them what the Salvation army is BISHOP NEWMAN H

Philadelphia, private secretary to Commander Ballington Booth, Brigadier George French, commander of the Midland division of St. Louis, Adjutant and Mrs. Harris of Des Moines, and Captain Taylor of London, special correspondent of the English War Cry. The relation of the State of the State of State elimate. Hoagland residence. Hoagland residence. Hoagland residence. Hoagland residence. The arrangements for the Omaha meetings are complete, as announced in The Bee Fri-day. There will be two parades, one at 1:30 this afternoon and the other at 6:30 in the evening, both forming at the barracks. The local divisions from Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Missouri Valley, Council barracks. The iccal divisions from Stork people might think it too secular to have City, Sloux Falls, Missouri Valley, Council Biuffs, Nebraska City, Lincoln and Hastings will arrive this morning to participate in the Omaha meetings. Individual members to the easily repulsed and assembled on the first Sabbath afternoon afterwards through the fighting for the cause of Christianity.

also be present, and alcogener the assen-blage will be one of the largest ever held under Salvation army auspices in Omaha. IS A PATRIARCHAL CHIEF. Any one who has seen the numerous pic-tures of General Booth will readily recognize him. His face possesses strong individu-alling and impresses itself at once upon his auditor. There is an unmistakable Hebraic cast to his features, although not a drop of the blood of Israel circulates in his veins. The He-braic type is emphasized in his features by The following extract is taken from a letter

written by Miss Wheelwright to Miss Carter,

placed himself at the disposal of the reporters without any unnecessary preliminaries. bath morning), and these meet once every week to transact business and consult on

BISHOP NEWMAN HOME AGAIN.

navian peninsula.

Series

advised by his physicians that he will be benefited by a rest and a radical change toes, \$3.50 shoes, \$1.98. Do we sell the LUDLOW SHOE? Well, should say we do. We have them in opera, Philadelphia and narrow toes. The resignation of Mr. Henderson has been accepted, and the congregation will soon proceed to the election of his successor. He leaves the church in excellent condition, both

The \$5.00 hand welt lace and button in my toe, we offer at \$3.75. These are the financially and spiritually, and there are many regrets among those to whom he has ministered during the past eight years. best value ever quoted, Ludlow's goods are sil stamped with his name. BROOKS BROS, hand welt stock tip square Will Remember Gustavus Adolphus. toe, always sold by us at \$4.50, we are going to put in at \$3.00. These are the genuine

Today the Lutheran churches of this city as well as those throughout the civilized world, will hold a festival in commemoration of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus II. of Sweden, who lost his life in the battle of Lutzen, Germany, November 6, 1632 while

Silver novelties, Frenzer, 15th and Dodge

forced the czar to a disadvantage ous peace in 1617; overran Polish Russia, and was wounded at the battle of Dantzic. In 1830 he landed at Usedom and took

Local Religious Notes. The Baptist Young People's union of Imwithout any unnecessary preliminaries. "The object of this trip to America," said the general at the outset. "Is, perhaps, three-fold. First, I have a desire to see my own people and judge for myself how far they have progressed and how nearly they have attained my ideal. With this is also a desire to ascertain by personal observation what can be done in order to insurg greater progress in the future. Second, I am visiting America in order that my people may know me and the general at the outset. "Is a second provide the producing much of that that a happy effect in producing much of that that a happy effect in producing much of that that mody and union which has been so much wanted here. Our Joppa school, too, begins to rise from its obscurity and wears a new in order that my people may know me and in order that my people may know me and in order that my people may know me and the future. Second, I am visiting America in order that my people may know me and the source of the source of

Tomorrow evening a reception will be giver to the young men of Omaha and South

way. One fare for the round trip (with \$2.00 added) to all points west and southwest, Omaha by the Young People's Endeavor of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, the two cities at the Young Men's Christian and Texas, 12 hours faster than any other

them at \$1.45

Dec. 2nd.

Queer People.

Will Take a Trip to Billings. We now have all the numbers of Queer Arrangements have been made for a tri People, and those wishing any of the numbers by a party of local business men to the northwest, for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the trade and ac-quiring a few customers along the route. The excursion is not chaperoned by the Commercial club, but it is understood that the invitations have been extended by some of the railroad men, who expect to reap an indirect benefit through the additional busi-ness obtained by Omaha wholesalers. The party licitudes about thirty Omaha business men. They will leave this city Wednesday at 415 p. m. on the Burlington and go direct to Billings, Mont., and on the return trip will take in Sheridan. Dead-wood, Lead City and other important points. According to the present schedule the trip will occupy about a week. by a party of local business men to the from one to eight will please call at the business office of The Bee. Only 10 cents per number. No coupons required. Sterling silver goods, Frenzer, opp. P. O.

New Classes Monday.

In all departments of the Omaha Commercial college, Sixteenth and Douglas. Begin now. Night school Monday night.

College Entertainment.

The Omaha Commercial college gives a free literary and musical entertainment Monday night, in college hall. Everybody invited.

For rent, 8-room cottage, with all modern conveniences. Apply Milton Rogers & Son, 14th and Farnam street.

Planos to rent. A. Hospe, 1413 Douglas.

Notice change of time in Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific trains, in effect Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

A suit made of Rosenberg & Co., tailors, at 25.00, is equal to any made at \$35.00 in the city. Max Morris, manager, 1416 Farnam st., formerly cutter fo rthe American tailors.

Come at once to avoid delay of getting your photos finished in time for Christmas. Heyn, 313-15-17 So. 15th.

New scale Kimball pianos at A. Hospe's.

New scale Kimbali pianos at A. Hospe's. Silverware, Frenzer, jeweler, opp. postoffice. Japanese goods, Nippon Machi, 1511 Farnam



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GINS WEDNESDAY, DECEM-

hase will enable us to offer such new and staple dry goods as offered before.

the date, , December 5, at BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

W. Corner 16th and Douglas.

the Pen of Secretary Utt.

and Shoe Recorder of November about three columns of space to a the resources and prospects of supplements this with a couple e first is a reproduction of the seen from the southwest and pre-cellent view of that building, to-the fronts of The Bee building, ork Life and the Paxton block on the other cut shows the jobbing the city as seen from Sixteenth streets. The accompanying rethe general business conditions especially those connected with trade, refers to the stock yards d interests and points out the excellent prospects offered for the future.

article is from the pen of Secretary J. E Utt of the Omaha Commercial club. Watches, Frenzer, jeweler, 15th and Dodge.

Sam Enjoys a Meal.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer with South Winds for Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The forecast for Sunday is: For Nebraska-Fair; warmer; south winds,

For Iowa-Fair; cooler; north winds, For Missouri-Fair, except showers in the

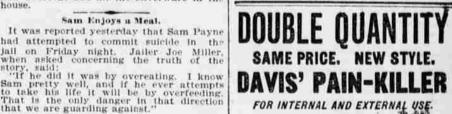
For Answer portion; cooler; north winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; north winds, becoming southerly. For Kansas-Generally fair; cooler in the

eastern portion; north winds. Local Record.

Stole Clothing and Silverware. The residence of B. E. Betebener, 1628 North Ninteenth street, was burglarized

North Ninteenth street, was burglarized yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Betenbener locked her door and went out to make a short call at the house of a neighbor, and upon returning an hour later she found the doors of her house standing wide open. Making an examination of the premise, she discovered that she had been visited by burglars, who had turned things upside down in a search for money, but not having found any, they had satisfied themselves by carrying away two suits of clothes, a new overcoat and all the silverware in the house.

T indicates trace of rain. L. A. WELSH, Observer.





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Via Chicago, Rosk-Island & Pacific Rail-

line, Dates of sale Dec. 4th and 18th, For

full particulars call at or address Rock Island

Latest novelties at Frenzer's, 15th & Dedge

Have you seen our line of boys' shoes? Our boys' quilted-bottom shoes are made

ouble soles, stitched with silk thread, and

Tomorrow we place on sale 500 pairs boy's

every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

and youths' shoes, worth \$2.25, you can get

Buy School Shoes.

CHAS. KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A.

and what its methods are like. Third, I have hoped to create by personal appeals to the American people a farther and greater sym pathy with the submerged classes.

"I have not visited America since 1887. Then my visit was much more unsatisfac-tory than the present one has been, not to much because of any great prejudice then existing in the minds of the public against the army, but because of the un-fortunate schism in the ranks of the organiration. We had just passed through a se-cession or a civil war. A part of our army declared itself independent from the English branch, and endeavored to establish itself in this country. The two could not exist, and our opponents went to the wall. They tried to prejudice the American people in their favor by claiming that ours was an English army and theirs an American. There was nothing in this plea. The Salvation army is English because its headquarters happen to be in London and because it originated there than Christianity is Jewish be-cause it was first preached in Judea.

PREJUDICE HAS DISAPPEARED.

"Now I find that prejudice against the Salvation army has largely disappeared. The pulpit and the press are co-operating with us. We find that all we have to do is to attract public attention to the condition of the submerged classes, to the woes and miseries of the poor, to secure hearty co-operation. The press of America is no longer a scoffer at the army and its methods. It has been at the army and its methods. It has been generous because it has been fair. The press is in too many countries—not in America, I am giad to say—the slave of public opinion. It endeavors to ascertain public sentiment and then follow H. In this country the press seems more independent, and it has ever accorded the Salvation army fair treatment? ever, that during the seven months I spent in Europe I took an especial interest in studytreatment.

No part of the Salvation army work has attracted more attention than its efforts for the reclamation of the submerged classes of the great class. It is General Booth's barian with respect to Christian people like favorite scheme, and the one to which he is the Armenians. The subject may be a dif-bending every energy of his declining years. ficult one to handle, but it must and will be He shows his carnestness by an increased met and solved. Interest as soon as the subject is broached "I shall be at "I shall be at home, that is, in Iowa and Nebraska, for the next few months. I shall

We are doing a great work for the poor class in every great city in the world. In London we have established shelters and food deavor to lift our university out of their endepots. Over the doors of these we have placed the words: 'No man need beg, nor steal, nor go to the workhouse, nor starve, nor commit suicide. If he is willing to work. ing conditions. When I have assisted in these two great works I shall feel that my let him step within and apply to the captain." We desire to further this work in America time has been well spent." and are doing it is rapidly as our means will

permit In speaking of the Salvation army methods General Booth merely said that the army was conducted along military lines only to attract attention. There is no religion in a base drum, he said, but it attracted the attention of the careless to the words spoken by the man who pounded the drum. There is noth-ing more in the flag, the drum and the tambourine, he said, than in the articles used in other churches for the administration of the sacrament.

SERMONS FROM LEGEND,

Rev. Frank Crane Will Get Christianity Out of Pagan Stories.

For four Sunday evenings, beginnig this evening, Rev. Frank Crane of the First Methodist church, will base sermons on the following fascinating myths of antiquity:

The Werewolf-The Werewolf was a human being transformed into a wolf, both in form and appetite, by enchantment. The usual belief was that this change was periodical During the time the human was a welf he ravened and tore as a beast.

The Stone Schamir-Solomon, according to the Rabinnical legends, made slaves of tha Jinns (demons). He compelled them to go to work, building his temple. They made so much noise with their hammers and saw: that the people of Jerusalem could not hear one another speak. Therefore, by much art, Solomon secured from the raven a stone called Schamir, which when placed on the hardest stone caused it to cleave in sunder. Dis-tributing these stones among the Jinns he caused the temple to be built without noise. The Castle of Atlantes—Atlantes was a

magician who was devotedly attached to the young knight Rogero. His magic art taught him that Rogero was destined to become A Christias and to undergo many hardships. the Minneapolitans. Her practical delineations were very interesting and pro-

What He Did in Europe and Will Do in Nebraska. Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodia

MORNINGS WITH JESUS.

Church for Decem'er

Transfiguration," and "Mount Calvary."

Daughters, every Saturday afternoon. The Ladies' Social union will serve dinner and supper to the public at the Y. M. C. A, rooms, Saturday, December 8. Regular meet-

ing Thursday afternoons.

of Sermons at the Universalist

program will be the features of the evening. Light refreshments will be served. Episcopal church arrived home yesterday **Revival at Calvary Baptist.** after an absence of ten months, the greater

The Cavalry Baptist church, Twenty-sixth part of which time he spent in Europe. His and Seward streets, has secured the services rooms at the Paxton were crowded all day of George Robert Cairns, the singing evangelyesterday by the large numbers who called ist, from Chicago. Mr. Cairns has a good to welcome him back to Omaha, and he reputation all over this country as well as greeted everybody with the same genial Europe, where he has labored with marked courtesy of old. "I have been away ten success in evangelical work. In addition to months," he remarked to The Bee, "and while my trip abroad was of unusual interest. being a strong preacher, he is a fine singer which contributes largely to the popularity it was nevertheless a laborious one, and I of his meetings. He begins his work this am heartily glad to be at home. Of course, 1 morning, and will preach also in the evening call Omaha my home, although, you know, a Methodist minister is not presumed to have and thereafter every afternoon and evening till further notice.

anything more than a postoffice address." The bishop showed his pleasure at being Local Pulpit Forecasts. First Congregational-Rev. W. H. Buss of Fremont will preach in the morning. Sunday ce more at home, for there was no mistak ing the merry twinkle in his eyes and the chool at noon. Organ recital at 3:30 p. m. quaint smile with which his thousands of friends in Omaha are so familiar. "In Europe," he continued, "I attended

Seward Street Methodist-Topic of morning ermon: "The Blessedness of Thankfulness." ermon: nine annual conferences in as many different countries. My travels took me from the Black sea to the Baltic, and from sunfy Italy to the northern countries of the Scandi-Evening: "General Booth and the Salvation Army. Immanuel Baptist—Sermon topics: "Joy, the Christian's Privilege." "A hopeless Life and a Hopeless Grave." At conclusion of the morning service reception of new mebers No, I am not going to tell you anything about my journey, for 1

want to reserve it for my fecture in this city next Thursday night. I will say, howand celebration of Lord's supper. Unitarian-Rev. Newton M. Mann, minis-ter. Services at 10:45. Sermon on "Spiritual Isolation." Sunday school at noon. club lecture in the evening at 8 occle Unity Dr. Victor Rosewater; subject: "The Modern Municipality."

Universalist-Rev. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin. Asiatic question. A condition exists there today that civilization will not tolerate much pastor, will begin a series of sermons, en-titled, "Mornings with Jesus Upon the Mounlonger, and all Europe is interested in the solution of the problem that will prevent Subject: "Mount of the Beatitudes. tains." Evening service at 7:45. Subject: "The Giant's Causeway.

Castellar Street Presbyterian-Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha and the pastor, Rev. J. M. Wilson, will exchange in the The pastor will preach in the m rning. evening and hold gospel meetings every even-ing during the week at 7:45, except Saturday. onfine my attention to two things in Ne-arska. First, the relief of the suffering in St. John's Collegiate (Creighton)-Masses at 6, 7, 8:30. High mass at 10:30. Sermo by Rev. Charles Borgmeyer, Vesper banediction at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. James Hoeffer. Music at high mass and vespers by St. John's choir. Novena services

at 7:30 p. m. all week. First Church of Christ (scientist)-Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Patterson block, Mrs. A. F. DeLong, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school immediately

at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school immediately following. Reading rooms, same building, open during the week from 10 a. m. to p. m., to which all are welcome. Trinity Methodist-Services in the lecture oom, both morning and evening. New mem

Rev. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin, pastor of the Universalist church, has prepared something special in the way of services at her church during the month of December, beginning this morning. The morning services will be revening, "The Bind Man's Prayer," Rev. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin, pastor of the this morning. The morning services will be Grace Evangelical Lutheran-The rector "Mornings With Jesus Upon the Mountains," Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, will conduct divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and preach on: "The Prophet of the Highest," including the themes for the five Sundays. mi, and respectively: "Mount of the Beatitudes,"

and on "The Christian Budget." It is the Advent season, and the services will be ap-'Mount Zion," "Mount Olivet," "Mount of The evening services are thus outlined " propriate to this part of the church year. The evening services are thus outlined." This evening, "The Giant's Causeway," by the pastor: December 9, "What We Knoy N. M. Mann of Unity church: December 16, "How Are All Men to Be Saved?" by the pastor: December 16, Christmas concerti December 30, "The Salvation Army," by Mrs Ensien Reed of the Army. Ensign Reed of the Army, Meetings of misor organizations at this St. Barnabas church, 4 p. m. No evening service. Morning topic: "High Time to

service. Morning topic: "High Time Awake Out of Sleep." Afternoon topi "Heaven." church are as follows: Young People's Christian union, Sundays at 7 p. m.; Boys' Brigade, Fridays at 7 p. m.; Tourist cub, Fridays at 8 p. m.; Flower mission, last Saturday of each month, at 4 p. m.; King's

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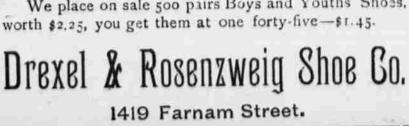
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