EVENTS OF THE DYING YEAR

Chronological Review of Happenings Recorded in the Ladger of 1839.

TWO WARS FEATURED IN THE STORY

The Harvest of Death by Violence and Natural Cause-Disasters on Land and Sen-Political and General Events.

The closing year differs from 1898 in one conspicuous feature, having two wars inworld. Like its predecessors, it has the July. usual record of disasters on land and sea. by storm, fire, flood, earthquakes and those fue to human causes, in which hundreds of lives were lost and property of incalculable value was destroyed. The harvest of death from natural causes contains the names of persons eminent in the varied walks of life For the United States the year opened

with every promise of peace and progress The war with Spain was brought to a close months before, and the treaty of peace was Icafted and signed early in December, 1898. The hopeful prospect was of short duration, On the night of February 4, two days before the ratification of the treaty by the United States senate, insurrection began in suburbs of Manila. The outposts of the Nebraska First commanded advancing Filipino soldiers to halt, and on their refusal. fired. From that moment to the present war has raged between the United States and the natives, chiefly of the island of Luzon, sorely taxing the patience of this nation and the endurance of a force ranging from 25,000 men at the outset to 50,000 at the present time. It is impossible to pre sent an accurate and complete record of the events of the war, owing to the rapidity of the movement of the various divisions, the capture and abandonment and recapture of various localities and the censorship maintained at Manila. With the limited Pennsylvania. forces available during the first half of the year the insurgents were driven from territory within a radius of thirty miles of Manila, when the rainy season suspended pperations. In June and July the volun- Vienna. teer regiments were sent home and at the same time volunteers were called for until the total force reached the legal limit of 100,000 men. The force now in the Philippines, with regiments on the way, amount to 67,000 men. Only a few guerrilla bands of the insurgent army is left in Luzon and General Aguinaldo is a hunted fugitive. The death roll of officers killed in action

Include Colonel Harry C. Egbert, March 26; Colonel Stotsenburg, April 23; Major Guy Howard, October 21; Colonel Woodbridge Gerry, October 9; Major John A. Logan, November 11; General Henry W. Lawton, December 19.

The losses of our troops in the Phillippines, compiled from official dispatche Irom August 6, 1898, to December 27, 1899, are as follows:

Killed, 358; died of wounds and accidents 198; died of disease, 759. Total deaths, 1,-115; wounded, 1,873; captured and missing, 16. Grand total, 3,204.

South African War.

October 9-President Kruger of the Transvaal republic presented an ultimatum to the British government, demanding withdrawal of troops within forty-eight hours. 12-Free State Boers cross border at Van Reenan's Pass. Three columns enter Natal at Laing's Nek, Botha pass and Wakkerstroom, Armored train shelled near Mafeking, Lieutenant Nesbit and fifteen men captured.

14-Colonel Baden-Powell makes sortie from Mafeking. Boer loss estimated at 300. General Sir Redvers Buller sails for Cape. 20-Boers advance on Glencoe capture a train at Elandslaagte with some officers and men. British storm Talana hill, near of the Vanderbilt family. eral Symons mortally wounded. 21-General French attacks and drives

back Boers at Elandelaagte. Colonel Schiel and several Boer commanders captured. 22-Boers shell Dundee and General Yule begins retreat to Ladysmith. 24-General White engages Boers at

Reitfontein farm to cover General Yule's re-27-General Yule arrives at Ladysmith.

30-First battle at Ladysmith. British attack and retire. Left wing, composed of two regiments and a mountain battery, surcounded by Boers and surrender. British loss, killed, wounded and captured, 2,000. November 2-Communication between Ladysmith and Durban cut.

6-Boers occupy Colenso. 10-Four days' attack on Mafeking ended with small losses on both sides. Boers repulse British patrol party at Belmont, killing Colonel Keith Falconer

16-British armored train shelled and wrecked at Chieveley, north of Estcourt, and Captain Haldane, Lieutenant Winston Churchill and 100 Dublin Fusileers and Natal volunteers captured by the Boers. 27-Lord Methuen starts from Orange River station to the relief of Kimberley.

23-General Lord Methuen, with 7,000 men, defeat 5,000 at Belmont. 25-Lord Methuen defeats the Boers at Gras Pan and opened up heliographic com-

munication with Kimberley. 28-General Lord Methuen fought a bloody battle with the Boers at Modder river, about 7,500 men on each side being engaged. Brit-

ish advance checked. December 10-British under Gatacre defeated, with great loss at Stormberg. 11-Methuen's attack on Boers near Modder

river repulsed, with heavy British loss. 14-British, under Buller, defeated at Colenso: ten guns captured by the Boers. British loss, 1.198. Notable Deaths.

January 13-Congressman Nelson Dingley of Maine; Eugene Higgins, noted politician

17-John Russell Young, librarian of con-26--A. H. Garland of Arkansas, attorney general in Cleveland's first cabinet.

NOTHING IS BETTER

Impossible to Manufacture a Better Kemedy.

of the Success it Has Achieved. There can be nothing better for backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and all aliments arising from kidney disorders than Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. It is impossible to manufacture a better kidney remedy. Kid-neolds contain the very best ingredients that are good for ailments arising from the kidneys. The vast number of people in this city who have testified to the merits of Kid-ne-olds is sufficient proof that none of

our claims are false. Mrs. C. E. Smith, 238 Sherman Ave., says; ►"I have suffered from kidney trouble for the past six or seven years. I had a sewere pain in my back and was troubled with nervousness, headaches and swelling of the feet and ankles. I tried different kinds of kidney remedies, but they did not seem to help me. I heard about Morrow's Kid-ne-cids and decided to try them. took them according to directions and they have completely relieved me of all my for-

mer troubles. Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yelfow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box all drug stores and by the Meyers-Dillon

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co, Chemists,

28-W. P. Toler of Oakland, Cal., the man Ga.; five killed in street riot at Hot Springs, who, as midshipman, first hoisted the Amer- Ark.; election riot in St. Louis results in on flag on California soil.

February 3-Rt. Rev. William O'Hars. Roman Catholic bishop of Scranton, Pa. thirty lives lost. 4 General William A. Sexton of Chicago, 6-General Count von Caprivi, chanceller

t the German empire.

7-Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams of Connectiut, ranking bishop of the Episcopal church. Ice gorge on Yellowstone river at Glendive, 16-M. Felix Faure, president of France. 17-Samuel J. Anthony of New Jersey, inentor of water gas. 25-Baron Paul J. Reuter of Nice, France,

founder of Reuter's Telegram company. March 1-Lord Herschell, British high ommissioner, at Washington.

6-Princess Kaiulani, formerly heir-ap-

16-Joseph Medill, founder and editor of Mo., and in Soldier river valley, lowa, many the Chicago Tribune; Benjamin P. Hutchin- lives lost. son of Chicago, noted grain speculator. 18-Prof. O. C. Marsh, paleontologist and trator at Yale college; General Charles C. Kilburn, U. S. A., retired, Philadepthia. 24-Richard A. Tilghman, Philadephia, in-

centor of the sand blast. 27-Rev. James O. Murray, LL, D., dean Princeton university. 29 General D. W. Flagler, chief of ord-

31-Walter McMichael, joint owner of the

Philadelphia North American. April 1-Baroness Hirsch, Paris, widow of he famous philanthropist.

4-Warren F. Leland, proprietor of burned Windsor hotel, New York. 9-Stephen J. Field, justice United States ipreme court.

10-Ex-United States Senator Henry W. Tabor, Denver. 24-Richard J. Oglesby, war governor of

May 2-Colonel Alexander Biddle, Philadelphia, war veteran and capitalist 12-Roswell P. Flower, ex-governor of New York.

19-Charles R. Buckalew, former United jures forty others. States senator and democratic politician of 25-Emilio Castellar, Spanish orator and property.

statesman; Rosa Bonheur, noted French painter 3-Johann Strauss, musical composer, at

5-Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. 6-Frederick O. Prince, Boston, ex-secre tary democratic national committee

7-Augustin Daly, American theatrical manager, at Parts. 15-Richard P. Bland, congressman, Mis-

16-Rear Admiral Pierce Crosby, U. S. N. 23-Henry B. Plant, New York, founder of the system of railroad and steamship lines bearing his name.

30-Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, novelist, at Washington. July 2-General Horatio G. Wright, U. S. A., retired, Washington. 5-Bishop John P. Newman, Methodist,

formerly of Omaha. 6-Robert Bonner, publisher of the New York Ledger. 7-Ex-Congressman George W. Julian, Indiana, noted abolitionist.

10-Grand Duke George, brother of the czar of Russia. 21-Robert G. Ingersoll, New York, agnostic, lawyer and lecturer. 26-President Ulysses Heureaux of San Domingo assassinated.

August 6-Rev. George W. Pepper, Cleveland, ex-consul to Milan and Civil war veteran. 24-Ex-Judge Henry Hilton, New York, A. T. Stewart's confidential adviser and ex-

cutor. September 8-Rear Admiral Henry Picking, U. S. N., retired. 9-James B. Eustls, former United States ambassador to France. 12-Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York, head

Minneapolis. 19-Ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, New

York, president of the American Geograph- Paris from Africa. ical society; M. Scheurer-Kestner, president of the French senate and first champion of October 25-Grant Allen, novelist, at Lon-

26-Guy V. Henry, brigadier general, U. A., at New York. 27-Florence Marryat, English authoress.

28-Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the inotype, at Baltimore. November 16-Congressman E. E. Settle, Kentucky.

21-Garret A. Hobart, New Jersey, vice president of the United States. 23-James McManes, Philadelphia, poliician and financier.

25-George R. Davis, Chicago, director general of the World's fair. December 5-M. L. Hayward, United States enator, Nebraska.

17-Thomas M. Brumby, U. S. N., Dewey's flag lieutenant at Manila. 19-General Henry W. Lawton, killed by nsurgents near San Mateo, P. I. 22-Dwight L. Moody, Northfield, Mass., evangelical preacher.

29-E. V. Smalley, St. Paul, editor and publisher of Northwest Magazine; Thomas Mackellar, Philadelphia, printer, poet and author. Political Events.

January 1-Spain relinquishes sovereignty over Cuba.

11-Joseph H. Choate nominated as amassador to Great Britain. February 6-Treaty of peace with Spain atified by the senate. 12-Report of the war investigating comnission made public

18-Emile Loubet elected president of March 1-Army reorganization bill as

amended by the senate passed by the house. 8-M. L. Hayward elected United States enator by the Nebraska legislature, 30-Ex-Senator George Gray, Delaware sworn in as United States circuit Judge,

Third district. April 11-Formal end of war with Spain roclaimed by exchange of ratification of peace treaty.

21-Ex-Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylof state money; appointed United States senator by Governor Stone.

May 18-Universal peace congress called Chicago. by the czar of Russia. 29-Revised civil service order issued by President McKinley.

Omaha People Make Good Witnesses June 21-Abolition of the rule of kings u Samean islands announced. July 19-Resignation of Russell G. Alger as secretary of war. August 1-Elihu Root sworn in as secre-

tary of war. December 4-First session of the Fiftysixth congress opens. 13-Judge W. V. Allen appointed to succeed M. L. Hayward, deceased Nebraska

18-Gold standard bill passed by house of representatives.

Disasters on Land and Sea.

January 9-Sixteen persons were killed and thirty-six injured by a head-end collision between two passenger trains of the Lehigh Valley railroad at West Dunellon, 14-British bark Andenna sinks at Tacoma

with her entire crew of nineteen men. February 1-Seven persons perish in snow slide in Rogers pass, British Columbia.

erty in east Tennessee; terrific powder expleason at La Goubran. France, kills sixty

IRISH-AMERICANS ARE ACTIV

death of two men-17-Windsor hotel burns in New York.

30-One hundred and twenty lives lost by ommander-in-chief of the Grand Army of shipwreck of passenger steamer Stella in the English channel. April 7-Eleven lives lost in burning of Wallace Andrews' residence in New York. 6-Seventeen lives lost by breaking of an

10-Seven persons killed in riot at Pana.

11-Greek coaster Maria sunk off Tripoli with loss of ferty-five lives. 14-Twenty-three Crow Indians drowned

floods near Sheridan, Wyo. 24-Thirty persons drowned in wreck of stead of one to center the attention of the parent to the Hawaiian throne, at Hono- British ship Loch Sloy on Kangaroo island. 27-Tornado at Kirksville and Newton,

> 29-Earthquake shakes southern Illinois, Indiana and northern Kentucky: fatal mine

riots at Wardner, Idaho. May 6-Five killed by tornado in Chickasaw Nation, O. T. 12-Twenty-five persons killed in rallway

collision at Exeter, Pa. 21-American liner Paris goes ashore on the Manacles off Cornwall, England. 28-Tornado devastates parts of South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; seven persons killed in train wreck near Waterloo, Ia. June 12-New Richmond, Wis., wiped out

by tornado, 150 persons being killed. 13-Herman, Neb., destroyed by storm. 16-Thirteen persons drowned in steamboat accident near Stettin, Germany; twelve Lincoln. The latter was some years ago baptismal day for children at Rev. Cls-Bay, B. C.

29-Nine lives lost in wreck of steamer Margaret Olwill in Lake Erie. August 6-Thirty-five killed and twelve injured in trolley-ear accident near Bridgeport, Conn.; collapse of a ferry slip at Bar Harbor, Me., kills twenty persons and in-

28-Disastrous floods in Texas.

8-A cyclone in the Lesser Antilles and Puerto Rico destroyed 500 lives and much when Lord Dillon had exacted from the 28-Chicago Coliseum framework collapses. killing nine men and injuring as many more.

September 6-Fifty persons injured in collision on the Baltimore & Ohio railway at Connellsville, Pa. by earthquake in Ceram, Molucca Islands,

York, and ten lives lost. November 7-Cruiser Charleston goes shore off northwest coast of Luzon. of trains on the Delaware & Lackawanna tocratic landlords to yield up their vast rallroad at Paterson, N. J.

30-Ferryboat sunk in North River, New

General Events. January 18-German Consul at Apla, amoa, ejected from supreme court building by American and British consuls. 26-Court-martial finds General Charles P Eagan guilty under two charges. February 6-Last detachment of Spanish

rmy leaves Cuba. March 3-George Dewey made an admiral by President McKinley. 25-Opening of ship canal at Port Ar-

29-American and British warships bombard native towns in Samoa. April 1-A force of American and British sailors was ambushed on a German plantation in Samoa and Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale and Ensign John R. Monaghan of the cruiser Philedelphia, were killed beside two British and two American sailors.

16-Cruiser Raleigh, Captain Coghlan, the Manila, was welcomed at New York. 27-An equestrian statue of General U. S. Grant was unveiled in Fairmount park, Fhiladelphia.

May 14-Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was suspended for heresy by the Presbyterian general assembly, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church in the pro-Cathedral at New York 30-Major Marchand, "the hero of Fash-

June 3-The French court of cassation decides that Captain Alfred Dreyfus must have a new trial.

June 30-Dreyfus lands in France. July 11-The American liner Paris was dragged off the Manacle rocks. August 7-Dreyfus trial begins at Rennes,

13-M. Labori, counsel for Captain Dreyfus, shot at Rennes. September 9-Captain Alfred Drevfus conicted at Rennes, France.

13-Trust conference begins in Chicago 19-Captain Dreyfus pardoned. 26-Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olymia, arrives in New York. October 3-Admiral Dewey was presented

with the jeweled sword prepared for him by order of congress, the ceremony taking place on the steps of the capitol. 16-Columbia wine first race for America's

17-Columbia wins second race, Shamrock being disabled by breaking of top-20-Columbia wins third race.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling those present could remember the time of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid when Ireland's population was about 9.000,—Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs 600, but now it is but about the form of the country became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1,00. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Isham Reavis of Falls City is in town. F. L. Smith has gone to New York to emain two weeks.

H. S. Manville of Fremont is in town to remain for a few days. 21 Ex-Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsyl-and acquitted of irregularity in disposing for Washington this evening. Richard Johnson, manager of the Her Grand hotel, has returned from a trip to

C. J. Hysham and F. J. Hysham, prominent business men of Red Oak, Ia., are intown on business.

Mr and Mrs. A. Remington Smith will be guests at the Merchants hotel for a few days prior to their departure for New York City, where they will take up their permanent residence. E. A. Duff and A. J. Smith, grominent young leasiness men of Nebraska City, spent Sunday in town with friends. They will return today, accompanied by F. C. Hebard, who will visit among friends for a few

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Public library will be closed all day oday. The initiatory meeting of the organization of the new order of Eagles was held Suntay evening in Continental hall. A large number of candidates were put through the

slide in Rogers pass, British Columbia.

12—Twenty-four Italian miners and families perish in snowslide at Silver Plume.
Colo.

March 5—Storm destroys life and property in east Tennessee; terrific powder explosion at La Goubran. France, kills sixty persons.

16—Mob shot nine negroes at Palmetto,

Reorganizing Local Branches of Once Powerful Irish National League.

PURPOSING JO STRIKE BLOW AT ENGLAND

Home Rule Meeting Listens to Belligerent Addresses from Adjutant General Parry, John P. Satton

and Other Irishmen.

There was nothing of a sensationally pro-Boer coloring about the meeting of Irish-Americans at St. Philomena hall, Ninth and Howard streets, Sunday afternoon. It was, as indicated in the call, distinctly a meeting of those who favor home rule for Ireand and any designa entertained of aiding the Boers in their war against England were carefully avoided in the speeches. ocal branch of the Irish National league, It developed at the meeting that the nu deus of such a local organization had already been effected some days ago by the selection of a conference committee, the membership of which is still unannounced. There were about 150 present when Jerry

Howard called the meeting to order and proposed John Rush as chairman. Among the prominent Irish-Americans occupying seats upon the platform were Adjutant General Barry and John P. Sutton, both of miners killed by mine explosion at Glace secretary of the Irish National league at sell's church. the time when the late John Fitzgerald was its president, In his opening remarks, explaining the objects of the meeting, Mr. Rush said that for 700 years the Irish people, during the

up their arms. Their watchword had ever been that England's difficulty is Ireland's Frank Foster of this city. It was announced pportunity. He recalled with considerable pathos the days of his residence in Ireland, enantry of the neighborhood from which the speaker came the means to enable him to gratify his gambling propensities at Monte Carlo and other resorts. It was thirty years since he had left Ireland and he had been glad to note that recently Lord Dillon had heart so is he." He emphasized the isola-October 12-Four thousand persons killed been compelled to give up the great Dillon estate, comprising cities, villageo, fields and bogs, and the people who had tenanted the and apparent character. The significance lands are now its owners. This had been brought about by the Irish National league-Davitt, John Dillon and O'Brien-and the 29-Six persons were killed by a collision enactment of a law that compelled the arisestates to the people upon payment therefor at a fair and reasonable valuation. In typiying the hatred of Iriehmen toward Eng-

land, Mr. Rush said: "Were I Ireland, and had I the power, I would do as John Mitchell has said he would do. I would command the lightnings of heaven and the fires of hell and hurl them at England."

Mr. Rush said that the object of the Irish people by reorganization of the Irish National league.

General Barry Believes Time is Ripe Henry Farmer was chosen as secretary of the meeting, after which General Barry was introduced as a man who showed upon his person evidences of his devotion to the stars and stripes, yet who had never forgotten the land of his birth. General Barry recalled the day when as a boy he was a first of Dewey's vessels to return from Thomas Francis Meagher, who, with his companions, was enthusiastically expecting commands to invade Canada because of mplications that had arisen with England over the capture by the federal authorities of Mason and Slidell, two confederate commissioners to England and while in the negotiations that followed Secretary saward had found no other alternative but to give them up to the British government, oda," arrived at Toulon on his return to which it was right for him to do, the speaker had always regretted that the occasion did the heart and the will. We should aim to not afford him the opportunity he craved of evening up old scores with England. He and lives the salvation of Jesus Christ. It believed that now is the auspicious time to extend to the enemics of England substantial encouragement and support. He felt this not because of antipathy toward the English people, for some of the best friends he had in the world were among them, but

because of antipathy to the English gov

ernment. Former League Secretary Speaks. John P. Sutton declared that he was glad of the opportunity to appear before such a meeting, right under the shadow of the cathedral. Ireland had been so bound up with that grand old church which, through 1900 fruits of nature, the sunshine, the streams, years had battled and triumphed, that he felt that Ireland must sooner or later triumph also. Outside of the religious services held therein a cathedral could not be devoted to a helier purpose than to be set aside for a meeting to protest against Ireland's wrongs. Mr. Sutton vigorously and husband's duty to retain the love and co somewhat passionately denounced the Eng- spect of his wife, which is the next thing lish government for its tyrannies toward Ireland, from which he excused Queen Victoria because, as he claimed, she is a mere figurehead; and he deprecated what is boastingly termed English civilization. Many of

during the famine 1.500,000 its people had been put down into their graves, and that, too, within four hours ride of the wealth of England. The time has come to strike a blow for Irish liberty and Irishmen must be prepared to do their part, for the man who won't work for liberty doesn't deserve liberty He hoped that some organization will b alsed up to strike an effective blow for the redress of Ireland's wrongs. The form of it must be decided by the Irish leaders. England, that was talking so loudly s me time ago about dynamite, is now using Lyddite shells in its war with the Boers. although they are deemed by many nations as unfit for civilized warfare. England would use any weapons, not excepting polson, to destroy the liberty of a people

half

and avail themselves of the opportunity to dealing with the islands lately come into strike an effective blow for the liberation of its hands, may be questioned, but no one their native land. Chairman Rush invited all present who rant and superstitious people in the Philwished to become members of the Irish | ippines. We can not say that these hattles National league to send up their names are not a Christian work. When we look and announced that a meeting of the con- back into history and see how much some of ference committee would occur immeli- the great wars meant for Christianity and

ber of enthusiasts sent forward their names. Favor Revival of Irish Language. In introducing Thomas O'Donovan for a speech in the Irish language Chairman Rush recalled the decadence of that language in Ireland, through the operation of the penal code inflicted by the British goverrment for its suppression, under which the traching of the Irish tongue was wholly abolished. All of the most precious manuacripts of the Irish language are now in Mr. O'Donovan prefaced his Irish speech by avii. 19. He said in part brief exhortation favoring organization

forced by the English government to de-

Dr. McCrann was called for and spoke on the same line. He knew a man who had nastered forty-seven languages, who de clared that the Irish tengue was the key stone of them all. As there is so much it the language there must be something i the people also. The meeting reminded him of the days of the organization of the Land league under Parnell, and he believed that at this time the voice of the Irish people should be raised to let England know the trishmen are her avowed enemies and to attest their conviction that only the decadence of England can mean the ascend

Short addresses were made by Frank Me Ardie and Captain Cross, and then the meeting closed. It is understood that austensible purpose of the meeting was to other meeting will be called for next Sunfurther the projected reorganization of the day, when the organization of the league and its list of officers will be made public.

NEW YEAR DAWNS BRIGHTLY

(Continued from First Page.)

pects to begin his services on time. In the past he has been in the habit of waiting for his congregation to assemble, but fair warning was served that there will in the future be no delay. Next Sunday is set apart as

AS A MAN THINKETH, SO IS HE Real Significance of Life is Gauged

by Its Inner Motives. Owing to the sudden illness of Dr. Sarpersecutions of England, had never given gent the pulpit of St. Mary's avenue Congre gational church was filled yesterday by Rev previous to the service that sunrise prayer meeting would be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock New Year's morning, in which the congregations of the southwest part of the city would unite. The usual excellent music was rendered by the chorus choir. Mr. Foster repeated to his audience the

words of Solomon, "As a man thinketh in his tion of a man's personality, the wide difference often existing between one's rea of the New Year's season was spoken of a time when men should rise above their environments and live on the level of the better natures. This is a house-cleaning time, added Mr. Foster, when people should clear away from their hearts all that is unclean and begin abow on a new and better

AIM AND PURPOSE OF CHURCH

Rev. Scott Asserts Paramount Purpose is Bellef in Christ's Divinity. Rev. Alva R. Scott of Chicago filled the pulpit of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church for the second Sunday yesterday. He meeting was to further the strength of the is temporarily occupying the pulpit on trial, and the church directorate may decide upon him as the available man to permanently erve the church as its pastor.

Sunday morning Rev. Scott spoke of some of the aims and purposes of the church. "We should pray God," he said, "to send more laborers into the vineyard to save the unbelievers. It should be every Christian's purpose to carry the gospel so that the faint ing scattering multitudes shall be gathered into the kingdom. The first great aim of the church is to recognize Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the Savier of Men and the Head of the Church. The nucleus of the great scheme of salvation is belief in the livinity of Jesus Christ as the Son of God. The central thought of Christianity is that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son for its salvation. Other sime and nurnoses of the church are to show what the religion of Jesus Chris

is. There is something in it for the head help men and women realize in their hearts is a life-saving and a light-giving service. Finally, the church should be the center of spiritual influence and Christian activ-

TIMELY TALK ON DOMESTIC LIFE.

New Year Sermon by Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks at First Presbyterian Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached Sunday on "Adam, Where Art Thou?" In part, he said: "Our first parents were happy until sin came to blight. The beauties, the he breezes were the voice of God. In blist or woe our parents were united, and thus it has ever been. Man and wife are joined for good or ill. Each bears a share of the responsibility of family life. The home should be the best place on earth. It is the a worship in her life. And the woman should live so as to continually weave new spells of love about her husband's heart, He should sympathize with her in her domestic duties and cares and strive to help her carry her troubles upon his broader shoulders, and in his home he should find

a rest from the conflict of life. Then the speaker continued along the that, and within three years line indicated, showing how home affairs should be administered, and in conclusion he admonished his heavers that in making New Year resolves, they should be mindful of the fact that all help comes from above.

> STANDING BETWEEN CENTURIES. Luther Kuhns Discusses Possi-

bilities for Christian Religion. "In the Midst of the Years," was the subject taken by Rev. Luther Kuhns of Grace Lutheran church for his New Year's sermon Sunday morning. "We are standing between the two centuries," said the minister, "We are privileged to be present at the dying of one age and the birth of another. Each century is marked strongly its own peculiar religious whose lands she coveted. The speaker com- liefs, and the reforms and new ideas mended President Kruger's spirit in de- that sweep the world are but working out claring that if forced to war, rather than the perfect religion that is to be in the end. go down in defeat to English serfdom, the There are prospects for wonderful changes Boers would astonish the world with blood- in the next century for the Christian religshed and he hoped that the Irish people ion. The world is widening and developing. would profit by this manifestation of spirit The means that this country has taken in doubts the benefits it means to those igno-

AT KOLNTZE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

the working out of God's great plan."

ately after the adjournment. Quite a num- civilization we must believe that it is all

Time!; Sermon by Rev. Trefz and Music by the Choir. The services at Kounize Memorial church choir sang "Magnificat," and the lesson was the seventeenth chapter of John, and the audience sat with bowed heads as the orthe possession of the universities of con- ganist, Mr. Harnisch, accompanied the tinental Europe, showing the veneration in reading with a softly swest melody. The which the language is held by scholars, paster, Rev. Trefs, took for his text John

"We may well take the words of this among the Irish people. It was stated that text for our morning meditation on this the there were few in the audience who under- last. Sabbath of the departing year. Here stood his remarks in the Irish tongue. This we have the secret-if we call it so-of feature of the program is in pursuance of a Christ's perfect character. It was for the project now being urged by prominent Irish - sake of His disciples that He sanctified and men for a revival of the language as a consecrated Himself to the triumphant pur-

beans of nationalization and to overcome pose of achieving a perfect life and explahe effects of the long and severe policy en- tory death. To reveal the Father was His mission, to reveal Him is our mission stroy R, by which policy the people of lie- the world saw the Fasher through Him so land have been unable to learn in the must the world see Him through us. Of schools of that country the history of their little worth is that Christian life that is own fand or the illustrious careers of their not sanctified for the sake of the world."

MINNEHAHA COUNCIL DANCE

Members of the Organization Enjoy Social Saturday Night at Labor Temple.

The members of Minnehaha council No. 2 of the order of Pocahontas, the women's auxiliary to the Improved Order of Red Men, gave a social and dance in Labor temple Saturday night that was one of the merrical parties of the closing of the old year. The committees on arrangement had spared no pains to make the event one long o be remembered and every person had happy time. In the early part of the ever ing dancing was indulged in to fine must and about 11 o'clock beautifully decorate boxes containing luncheon were auctioned off to the highest bidders. This diversion was exciting, as the bidding was lively of ome of the boxes, and the good nature rivalry added zest to the evening. After lunchern dancing was again the order imusement. This council is one of the eright and vigorous organizations of the ity and its socials are always looked forward to by a large number of friends of the order with many anticipations of a good time.

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