Celebrate Sunday by Dedicating Their Handsome New Church.

SERVICES MADE VERY IMPRESSIVE

Presiding Elders Jennings and Sisson and Other Ministers Take a Part in the Exercises During

the Day.

The Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal deemer of the World." church, at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Larimore avenue, erected to take the place of the one destroyed by the high the government at Washington, with little Pine Ridge reservation, spoke on the subwind of March, was dedicated Sunday with or no personality—a sort of a vague abject of Indian missions and the necessity impressive ceremonies, morning, afternoon struction without tangible form or being, for individual support of those missions. and night. The church was crowded at That is a grave mistake. God is a concrete, He said in part: each service, and those present contributed the \$300 balance due of the \$3,100 which the building cost, at the morning and afternoon

The building committee reported that the church building had cost \$3,100. Of this sum \$683.25 was received from the insur- His attributes, showing them to be not the church and appropriated money for ance on the building destroyed; the Board merely abstract forms and theories, but ab- their support. This mission was built by of Church Extension contributed; from the sale of the material in the old building liberty and truth were all incarnated. \$400 was realized; cash and labor, \$1,250.75, to be paid in two years and drawing 4 per

Presiding Elder J. W. Jennings immedinecessary amount among the congregation and the fund was started by the Ladies Ald society, which subscribed \$50. At the morning service \$150 was raised and the

Larger and Better.

The church is a handsome structure, larwar than the one destroyed, and consists of s commodious auditorium, a lecture room, Sunday school library room and the pastor's study. It will be heated by a furnace. The new pews, which are in transit, failed to arrive on time, though shipped two weeks ago, and the old ones saved from the wreck of the old building were used Sunday. The new ones are expected any day.

At the morning service Presiding Elder Jennings, Rev. A. J. Markley, Rev. A. A. Luce, pastor of the church, and Rev. F. M. Bisson, presiding elder of the Norfolk district, formerly paster of the Hanscom Park Methodist church, occupied seats in the pulpreached the morning sermon, his theme being the "Trinity of Man, Because of Which He May Be Counted Worthy of a Kinship to God and of Immortality."

At 2:80 o'clock occurred the roll call of classes and the Sunday school collections, followed by a reception to the members. Dr. D. K. Tindall and Rev. C. N. Dawson delivered short addresses and paid many compliments to the officers of the church, through whose energy and enthusiasm the new church was made possible. Presiding Elder Dr. J. W. Jennings conducted the dedicatory exercises according to the ritual of the church. An interesting feature of this service was the duet, "Lead, Kindly Light," sung by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Luce. The evening service was devoted to an

Epworth league rally and a sermon by Rev. A. J. Markley. The church was tastefully decorated with

cut flowers and palms. These men composed the building committee: Rev. A. A. Luce, chairman; A. J. the official board of the church:

Trustees-P. C. McKee, president; J. E. city. Stewards-A. J. Rosinbum, Mrs. Alice Pettigrew, Mrs. Nancy Latham, Mrs. A. J. Rosinbum, Mrs. Bertha Morton.

ON THE CHURCH AND EDUCATION.

Rev. Dr. Conley Expounds the Mission

of Christianity Toward Schools. At the First Baptist church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. J. W. Conley, preached on the subject, "The Church and Education," taking as his text Proverbs iv:7, tain which route will take us over the "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore greatest part of the country over which get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding." A collection was taken for the Baptist college at Grand Island.

'Wisdom is not merely knowledge," said the paster. "One may know a great dealmay have a college diploma or two, and still not be very wise. Wisdom is a special kind of knowledge. A wise man knows the true purpose and ends of life and also knows what ends to employ to attain this end. Knowledge is power. Wisdom is power understood and properly directed. It is the province of Christianity to bring wisdom into knowledge, to teach men the true end of life and how to attain it. Education is the training and development of the powers of the soul, but all, such training should be toward the highest ends; hence all education needs the wisdom of the gospel.

"The first duty is that of inspiration and incentive. There is a marked difference in homes in relation to education In some homes the children have no other thought than that they must go to school regularly and do faithful work, and they go right on naturally, planning for academy and college. In other homes the situ ation is entirely different. School is subordinated to other things. The children the train has been announced, and about As to his laxity in regard to marriage, take are irregular in their attendance, drop the only matter to be decided is the ques- the statistics of the divorce courts of the when their course is only partially completed and have little or no thought take the Twenty-second regiment band mons-and let the comparison be made. for a higher education. It is a difference in the ideals and atmosphere of the homes, It is much the same with churches.

selves. The atmosphere of the church train. ought to be charged with an inspiration

to worthy attainments. church should establish and maintain farewell appearance of "Dick" Ferris will schools of a positively religious character. be made tonight, he appearing in the role Pirat, the state does not, and probably of the grand mufti. never will undertake fully to meet the demands of higher education. A common view of the state university is that i is needed and that it is an integral parour public school system-but that all the state is called upon to do is to make it certain that there shall be a sufficient number educated in the higher branches to insure the highest good to

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the state. The state is not in duty bound MONMOUTH PARK METHODISTS to give all a higher education, but to secure a sufficient nymber for its own welfare. This, I believe, is the prevailing idea. Hence the work of higher education on the part of the state will always be limited, and there will of necessity be a permanent place for denominational and private schools."

> GOD, NOT A MERE ABSTRACTION. Rev. L. C. Clarke Explains His Con-

> ception of the Diety's Nature. Rev. L. C. Clarke of Belle Plain, Ia., yesterday preached at the First Methodist church upon the subject, "Jesus, the Re-

"A great many people have the idea that God is some mysterious functionary, like of the Catholic mission of the Rosary, at infinite being, incarnated and therefore im-

deemer of the world."

leaving a balance of \$266. The church is ily comprehended and analyzed, without has for its object the spread of the faith also indebted \$400 on the old building, this profound substance. Who can fathom the among the negroes and Indians. The supdepth of that boundless love which led the port promised by the government continued Father to give the Son on Calvary for the for about eight years, when, beginning in ately appointed a committee to raise the appreciated without the glorious triumphs The last step in taking support from the the great meaning of that sublime word dian children who attend Catholic schools. balance was contributed at the afternoon without the revolution before them? Who This law and this rule is unjust. The Cathand eternal f

> "This is God. But to know God we must think of Him, of His purposes, commune with Him and live with and for Him. No assimilation was possible without associa-

> "The glory of relationship with God is with Him," said Mr. Clarks. "This is a point too often misunderstood. ,Fellowship of His sufferings did not imply mutual physical pain or suffering, which mistaken theory often leads to a sort of useless melancholy in Christian service, but His children must suffer because of sin, if they would thus come into fellowship with Him, who, incarnated in the Son, died because of sin and true Christian, Hist follower."

liable and gentle, DeWitt's Little Early Risers neither gripe nor distress, but stimeasy setion of the powels.

NEBRASKA AND GRAND ARMY Veterans Figure on Sending Big Train to Encampment at Washing-

ton in October. The question of an excursion to Washington to attend the annual encampment of the national organization of the Grand Rosinbum and J. E. Morton. Following is Army of the Republic is being discussed among the members of that society in this

> "We had six carloads of Nebraskans at the encampment at Cleveland, but expect This is the reason for my visit here today. to have many more at Washington. There are more soldiers of the Army of the Potomac in Nebraska than of any other division of the army, and the session to be held at the national capital will give them an opportunity to visit the scenes States, usually so just in all of his views of their army experience. We will use and actions, can see no injustice in this, considerable caution in selecting the line over which we will travel and will ascerthe Army of the Potomac operated. If we can secure an attendance sufficient we The law says that no support shall be made at stations near the battlefields of by the government, and this has been held curaions to those places. Washington is replete with interest to the old boldier of the Army of the Potomac. Within easy travel almost every famous battle by that army was fought. We should have at least 200 in attendance from this state and will start the work of arranging the excursion in time to permit all to make

arrangements to go." The state encampment will be held at Hastings in the latter part of September and a large delegation from Douglas county will be present.

MONEY TO TAKE BAND ALONG Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Expect Have Twenty-Second Intantry Music at Deadwood.

final arrangements for the excursion to be enough to make any man a thief. If he Deadwood will be made. The schedule for is a drunkard, someone supplied the liquor. tion of a band. It has been proposed to United States-to say nothing of the Morand some of the excursionists have promised to make good a part of the amount is much the same with churches. required to pay for the organization. A "Every church ought to stir up its young part of the amount will be pledged this people to make the most possible of them- evening if the band is to accompany the

The speaker of the evening will be Rev. worthy attainments. E. F. Trefs, who will also be the speaker "There are important reasons why the of the excursionists on the trip. The

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Insists that Withdrawal of Support from Denominational Amounted to a Break of Treaty Obligations with the Indians.

At St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning Rev. Aloysius Bosch, S. J., head

"Before entering upon a discussion of our spirits; not that alone, He is the Re- 1888 at the Pine Ridge reservation as a contract school. The government at that time The minister then portrayed God in all authorized the building of the schools by solute, tangible, concrete facts. His love, a member of the Drexel family of Philadelphia, then Miss Catherine Drexel, now "Abstractions are things that can be read- Mother Catherine, head of an order which redemption of mankind? Could liberty be 1895, that support was gradually withdrawn. which have marked the progress of free former contract schools was when an at-Christendom? Could even Americans as torney of the United States made a ruling thoroughly understand and as keenly feel that no rations should be supplied to Incan say that truth is not incarnate, infinite olic people of the United States pay the taxes as well as other citizens. We find that the word 'non-sectarian' has been coined to conceal an attack upon the Catholic schools on the Indian reservation. In the government schools the teachers give religious training to the culldren, hold prayer meetings and in some cases Protthe power that brings us into fellowship estant preachers visit the schools and give instruction. This instruction is said to be undenominational, but its effect can be seen from the fact that of forty Catholic children who attend the government school and draw rations but one boy and two girls are found who go to confession.

Blow to the Mission, Taking the rations from the Catholic children was a blow to us from which we pit and took part in the service. Dr. Sisson for the atonement of all. Sin was the dart have not recovered. It makes it necessary that pierced the heart of God and every for the school to provide food for the pupils. We now have 108 pupils enrolled, sixteen sisters and two fathers at the Rosary mission. We have to kill annually about "During a period of poor health some 125 steers to provide food for them, with time ago I get a trial bottle of DeWitt's vegetables and groceries in proportion. Little Early Risers," says Justice of the Since the government aid has been withdrawn the support of these schools and took them and they did me so much good these pupils falls entirely upon the Cath-I have used them ever since." Safe, re-olic population of the country. To subelic population of the country. To support these schools the archbishops of the country organized a society which has for ulate the liver and promote regular and its object the preservation of the faith among the Indians. The annual dues to this society from the members is 25 cents per year. It costs approximately \$125,000 to maintain the twenty-five Indian schools at the different reservations in the United States. In order to draw this amount from the society there would have to be 400,000 members. We have in fact about 50,000 members, which shows without further words the necessities of the case. Our only revenue comes from a comparatively small amount set aside by Mother Catherine and the donations received. The general sec-The encampment will not be held retary of the society writes me that there Morton, secretary; J. H. Bexten, treasurer: until October, but arrangements will probA. J. Rosinbum, H. M. Parks, E. M. Clark, ably be completed for a Nebraska exof \$2,500 which is not troublesome, must cursion a month previous to that time. of \$2,500, which is not troublesome, must per \$1,500 by October 1, and I must have come money on hand when the school opens.

> No Hope for a Change. "For all of the injustice of withdrawing the rations from the Catholic Indian children we can look for no change in this condition, for the president of the United and his advisers are all opposed to any change. The withdrawal of rations is really a breach of the treaty with the Indians for they were assured that they should have rations when their lands were taken vestigation will show that these schools were authorized by the government at the time of their construction or subsequent thereto.

"The claim is made that the Indian is not worthy of civilization. He is said to be lazy, to be a thief, a drunkard and to have a lax view of the marriage bonds. The policy of the United States has made the Indian all of these things. It would do the same with a white man. Take any man and tell him that you will feed him and clothe him in the way he is accustomed to, regardless of any productive labor on his part, and see if he will not become idle. After giving him all things he requires tell him to work and see how much work he will do. If the Indian is thief he can point to treaties broken by the white men and land taken from him At the den of Ak-Sar-Ben tonight the by fraud and violence. The example would

> Not a Pleasant Station. "It is not pleasant work upon the reservation. The days spent in the camps of Indians where dog soup is the chief article of food, of sick-calls over hundreds of miles of territory made when the thermometer is 38 degrees below zero; trouble with swollen streams in the spring and icebound land in the winer; suffering not only personal inconvenience and peril. but the indifference of squawmen and Indian alike. But we are there cheerfully, because we have been sent. You, know how Father Jutz of the Society of Jeaus. my predecessor at the mission, went into the hostile camp and brought into the lines of the United States the rebel chiefs during the last Sloux uprising. You remember that Father Craft, a priest, was almost fatally injured by a knife thrust at the battle of Wounded Knee, and how when authorized by Signieur Stephan to leave our mission and take refuge within the American lines our missionaries stayed within the school, surrounded by warring soldiers and within view of the burning government buildings. Even so close as Omaha the work of the missionary priests among the Indians is little known. You know and appreciate your missionaries, but do not understand his work.

"The Catholics are behind in the matter of raising funds. Other societies with less membership raise much more money The Catholic population of the United States must support its mission schools if the faith is to be perpetuated among the extinguished."

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MALICIOUS WORK OF ROWDIES

Unknown Prowlers Do a Lot of Mines but Exasperating Mischief.

Churchgoers on South Tenth street Sunday morning passed trate gentlemen who stood in their front yards and said things that seemed scarcely appropriate to the hour. These remarks concerned a party or parties unidentified who, during the night, bad wantonly indulged in a petty destruction of property on the west side of the street clear from Harney to Pine.

The path of the miscreant was some like that of a storm, there appearing to have been a growth of force as the agent proceeded. Between Harney and Howard hitching blocks and sidewalk flags were torn up and thrown into the street. Near the Jackson street corner the performance was re peated. Then there was a long skip to the Methodist church near Pierce street, where the boards were torn from the sides of personated by the Son, Jesus Christ. He is the subject I will give a brief history of the steps. Between Pierce and William, in the Maker of our souls and the Father of the Rosary mission. It was established in front of Fred Stubbendorf's residence, the large stepping stone at the curbing, with his name chiseled in it, was tossed out into the street and broken. Ed J. Cornish, a little farther on, had the fron the posts in front of his home wrenched loose and thrown down, and in the same block some precious little trees imported from Virginia were bent until their slender trunks snapped. The performance concluded with the complete demolition of the wooden fence in front of Paul Getsschmann's, Tenth and Pine. Mr. Getzschmann called the po-

lice and the police asked for a clew. "Clew!" Mr. Getaschmann is reported to have repeated scernfully. "If I had a clew I wouldn't be calling you. I'd have other people sending for the coroner."

MOST PIGTURESQUE MANAWA

Good-Sired Attendance Yesterday-Covalt's Big Band Gives Usual Concerts.

Lake Manawa presented a most picturesque appearance yesterday with its numerous yachts, electric launches, steamers and rowboats flitting about on the water and the beautiful electric illumination of the Kursaal, in the evening reminded one semewhat of the Transmississippi exposition at a distance. The attendance was exceedingly gratifying to the management, after the prolonged un-favorable summer resort weather. Covalts band is a great drawing card for Manawa and an attraction that is always fully appreciated, as it is seldem this part of the west has an opportunity to hear a musical organization of such rare merit and especially one consisting of such a unusually large number of thorough mustclans. This organization of forty men does much to increase the daily attendance at Manawa and the concerts yesterday were of that high order that cannot but increase the popularity of Manawa and its band materially as the season advances

WOMEN WILL AID IRELAND Propose to Erect Auxiliary to Irish League from Remnants of Boer League.

A woman's auxiliary to the United Irish league is to be formed in Omaha in the near future. The nucleus of the organization will be the remnants of the Boer Relie league. These women, it is said, intend to organize at once to push forward the work of assisting the Irish and doing that which the United Irish league was orgrained to do. It is probable that a meeting will be held one evening this week to perfect the organization. It is also to be the desire of those who have the organization in charge to send a rep-resentative to the national meeting to be held this fall. Those who are promoting the organization are the women who man aged the Boer Relief league and kept that organization intact even after the war was ended. /Miss Giblan, who is acting secretary of the league during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Shirley, is said to be at The cloudy sky didn't deter the people the head of it.

TWO FALL TRADE EXCURSIONS One in August and One in September is Now the Plan of the Wholesalers.

Fall trade excursions to be given by the the performances of the great Bickett fammerchants of the city to their customers will take place in two sections. For the early trade special rates will probably be tistically neat exhibitions of acrobatic skill secured for one of the weeks in August, at Imaginable, turning somersaults, both sinwhich time the fall opening of the millinery houses will take place. In the first weeks of September the second week of

reduced rates will be effective. Beginning July 25 the merchants in the association have been making special offers to merchants as usual, free fare being based upon the amount of purchase made. Reports are to the effect that the merchants are taking advantage of the offer and that the fall trade is starting earlier

MACHINERY FOR PHILIPPINES at 4:45 o'clock. They also perform every Captain Larson Comes to Buy Equipment for a Manufactory There.

Captain S. G. Larson, now out of the service and in business at Manils, is in America to buy machinery and has stopped in Omaha to renew acquaintance at Fort Crook. He makes his headquarters at the Murray for the present, and announces that the man who fancies there is nothing doing in the Philippines commercially is hugging the biggest kind of a delusion. The arrival of Yankee schemers and Yankee capitalists has to be followed by Yankee machinery, he states, and there is a skirmish for equipment that can be furnished in a hurry.

GIRL IS MISSING FROM HOME Tessie White, Aged Stateen, Diane pears and Police Are Now Looking for Her.

Mrs. Sarah White, who lives at 502 South Eighteenth street, has reported to the po lice that her 16-year-old daughter Tesnic has not been home since Wednesday morn ing. At 7 o'clock that morning she started as usual for Oleson's, Tenth and Harney where she works, and that is the last her mother has seen of her. The girl drew what pay was due her at Olsen's and disappeared. Tessie is of medium complexion, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and is of slender figure. The police are looking for the girt.

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THE BICKETTS AT COURTLAND They Drew a Tremendous Crowd and

Gave a Big Aerial Courtland beach, as usual, had another

remendous attendance yesterday. It was the largest outpouring of people, so far this season, for a Sunday, and until the afternoon shower came up promised to exceed even the Fourth of July attendance. from going early to the beach. In the morning the cars were all comfortably filled and by noon extra cars were put on. By 2:30 o'clock the one-minute service was landing passengers at the rate of 100 a minute at the beach entrance. There were many picnic gatherings in the groves and the bathers numbered more than on any previous occasion this season. The big drawing card was fly, who began a week's engagement. They gave one of the most sensational and argle and double, from one trapeze to another; casting; virtually playing ball with each other in the air and making leaps twentytwo feet, catching each other, and Bickett juggled with his wife in a way to astonish the auditors. They also gave a novelty ladder act, introducing all kinds of acrobatic feats, including head stands, hand stands, muscular, horizontals, etc. Every act of the entire performance was received with hearty and continuous applause. The Bicketts give a special ladies' and children's matines every afternoon this week evening at 8:45 o'clock. As these acts are both awe-inspiring and thrilling, they must

be seen to be appreciated. The colored quartet received another ovation. Their songs are particularly catchy and the audience, as usual, insisted upon extra numbers until the quartet was completely tired out.

LIBRARY BOARD WINS POINT Effort to Advance Insurance Premiun

on Library Contents is Soon Checked. From the experience of the library board would appear that the rate bureau of

the insurance companies has "marched up the hill and marched down again" on the question of rates on the library insurance. It is the custom of the president of the board to keep the jusurance policies effective upon the contents of the library. When he received the bills for the renewal premiums a week ago President Lewis S. Reed saw that the rate had been advanced 25 per cent and demurred to the bill. He laid the matter before other members of the board and each was ready to stand by him in his protest, even to the point of dropping the policies and carrying their own in-BUTABCC.

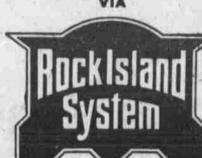
The matter was presented to the rate bureau and the manager informed that the board would not stand for the advance. He was told that the current report was to the effect that the 25 per cent advance promulgated only applied to mercantile risks and that the contents of the public library were ot merchandise in any sense of the word. The manager took the matter under con sideration and soon answered that a mistake had been made by one of the clerks, and the new policies are being written at the same rate as of oid.

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